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A Parametric Review Of Sonochemistry: Ultrasonic Cavitation

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Abstract

A review on sonochemistry is useful in in green science it includes

1.Use of less beneful and environmentally reliable solvent

2.Improve reaction condition

3.No harmful sludge

4. The energy use for chemical transformation is reduced

5.Reuse of material

Green sonochemical approaches for organic synthesis solvent- free sonochemical protocol.

• In organic chemistry green techniques include reactios of C-H bond activation, fluorous, solid supported, bio and asymmetric catalysis and synthesis, use of water and other green solvent (in particular, ionic liquids (ILS) or without any solvent, microwave, ultrasound and ultraviolet (UV) assisted reactions.

KEYWORDS:

Sonochemistry, Ultrasound, Nanomaterial, Sludge.

INTRODUCTION

Sonochemistry is a branch of chemical research dealing with chemical effect and application of ultrasonic wave that is sound at high frequencies that human ear find difficult to respond and human hearing threshold reached, normally around 18-20kHZ for adults.Sonochemistry is a field that study enhancement of chemical reaction and mass transfer rate under ultrasonic condition.It a study of effect of utrasound of a reaction mixture.

The mechanism cause sonochemical effect in liquid is called acoustic cavitation. When utrasound wave enter in liquid phase, waves are repeating pattern of comprehension and rare faction that supply energy to liquid medium. Comprehension and rarefaction apply positive and negative pressure on the liquid phase and push the liquid molecule together or away from each other respectively.



HISTORY:

IN 1927 INFLUENCE OF ULTRASONIC WAVES TRAVELLING INTO THE LIQUID WAS DISCOVERED BY ALFRED LEE LOOMIS AND ROBERT WILLIAMS WOOD. THE EXPERIMENT WAS ABOUT THE FREQUENCY OF THE ENERGY THAT IT TOOK FOR SONIC WAVES TO "PENETRATE" THE BARRIER OF WATER. HE CAME TO THE CONCLUSION THAT SOUND DOES TRAVEL FASTER IN WATER, BUT BECAUSE OF THE WATER'S DENSITY COMPARED TO EARTH'S ATMOSPHERE IT WAS REMARKABLE HARD THAT GET THE ULTRA SONIC WAVES TO COMBINE THEIR ENERGY INTO THE WATER. DUE TO THE SUDDEN DENSITY CHANGE, MUCH OF THE ENERGY IS LOST, SIMILAR TO SHINING A FLASHLIGHT TOWARDS A PIECE OF GLASS; SOME OF THE LIGHT IS TRANSMITTED INTO THE GLASS, BUT MUCH OF IT IS LOST TO REFLECTION FROM WITHIN. SIMILARLY WITH AN AIR-WATER INTERFACE, ALMOST ALL OF THE SOUND IS REFLECTED OFF THE WATER, INSTEAD OF TRANSMITTED INTO IT. AFTER LOTS OF RESEARCH THEY DECIDED THAT FOR THE DISPERSE OF SOUND BEST WAY WAS INTO THE WATER TO CREATE BUBBLES AT THE SAME TIME AS THE SOUND. ONE OF THE EASIER WAYS THAT THEY PUT SOUND INTO THE WATER WAS THEY SIMPLY YELLED. ANOTHER ISSUE WAS THE RATIO OF THE AMOUNT OF TIME IT TOOK FOR THE LOWER FREQUENCY WAVES TO PENETRATE THE BUBBLES WALLS AND ACCESS THE WATER AROUND THE BUBBLE, COMPARED TO THE TIME FROM THAT POINT TO THE POINT ON THE OTHER END OF THE BODY OF WATER. BUT THE REVOLUTIONARY IDEAS OF THIS ARTICLE HAS LEFT MOSTLY UNNOTICE. SONOCHEMISTRY EXPERIENCED A RENAISSANCE IN THE 1980S WITH THE ADVENT OF INEXPENSIVE AND RELIABLE GENERATORS OF HIGH-INTENSITY ULTRASOUND, MOST BASED AROUND PIEZOELECTRIC COMPONENT.

PRINCIPAL:

Sound waves propagating through a liquid at ultrasonic frequencies have wavelengths many times longer than the bond length between atoms in the molecule. Therefore, the sound wave cannot directly affect the vibrational energy of the bond, and can therefore not directly increase the internal energy of a molecule. Instead, sonochemistry arises from acoustic cavitation: the formation, growth, and implosive collapse of bubbles in a liquid. The collapse of these bubbles is an almost adiabatic process, which resulting in the massive build-up of energy inside the bubble, results in very high temperatures and pressures in a microscopic region of the sonicated liquid. The high temperatures and pressures result in the chemical excitation of any matter within or very near the bubble as it rapidly implodes. A broad variety of outcomes can result from acoustic cavitation including sonoluminescence, increased chemical activity in the solution due to the formation of primary and secondary radical reactions, and increased chemical activity through the formation of new, relatively stable chemical species that can diffuse further into the solution to create chemical effects (for example, the formation of hydrogen peroxide from the combination of two hydroxyl radicals following the dissociation of water vapor within collapsing bubbles when water is exposed to ultrasound). UPON IRRADIATION WITH HIGH INTENSITY SOUND OR ULTRASOUND, ACOUSTIC CAVITATION USUALLY OCCURS. CAVITATION – THE FORMATION, GROWTH, AND IMPLOSIVE COLLAPSE OF BUBBLES IRRADIATED WITH SOUND — IS THE IMPETUS FOR SONOCHEMISTRY AND SONOLUMINESCENCE. BUBBLE COLLAPSE IN LIQUIDS PRODUCES ENORMOUS AMOUNTS OF ENERGY FROM THE CONVERSION OF KINETIC ENERGY OF THE LIQUID MOTION INTO HEATING THE CONTENTS OF THE BUBBLE. THE COMPRESSION OF THE BUBBLES DURING CAVITATION IS MORE RAPID THAN THERMAL TRANSPORT, WHICH GENERATES A SHORT-LIVED LOCALIZED HOT-SPOT. EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS HAVE SHOWN THAT THESE BUBBLES HAVE TEMPERATURES AROUND 5000 K, PRESSURES OF ROUGHLY 1000 ATM, AND HEATING AND COOLING RATES ABOVE 1010 K/s. THESE CAVITATIONS CAN CREATE EXTREME PHYSICAL AND CHEMICAL CONDITIONS IN OTHERWISE COLD LIQUIDS.

WITH LIQUIDS CONTAINING SOLIDS, SIMILAR PHENOMENA MAY OCCUR WITH EXPOSURE TO ULTRASOUND. ONCE CAVITATION OCCURS NEAR AN EXTENDED SOLID SURFACE, CAVITY COLLAPSE IS NONSPHERICAL AND DRIVES HIGH-SPEED JETS OF LIQUID TO THE SURFACE.] THESE JETS AND ASSOCIATED SHOCK WAVES CAN DAMAGE THE NOW HIGHLY HEATED SURFACE. LIQUID-POWDER SUSPENSIONS PRODUCE HIGH VELOCITY INTERPARTICLE COLLISIONS. THESE COLLISIONS CAN CHANGE THE SURFACE MORPHOLOGY, COMPOSITION, AND REACTIVITY.

ADVANTAGES:

ULTRASOUND ASSISTED SYNTHESIS AIDS IN PREPARATION OF UNIFORMLY DISTRIBUTED AND UNIFORMLY SIZED NANOCOMPOSITES IN SHORT TIME AND UTILIZING LESS ENERGY AS COMPARED TO METHODS LIKE MECHANICAL ATTRITION, ELECTRODEPOSITION ETC.

HIGH REACTION RATES CAN BE ACHIEVED USING SONOCHEMISTRY, RESULTING IN TIME EFFICIENT SYNTHESIS.
ENHANCED PROPERTIES WERE OBSERVED IN THE FIELD OF KINETICS, SELECTIVITY, EXTRACTION, DISSOLUTION, FILTRATION, CRYSTALLINITY.

•TILL TODAY THE MAXIMUM SPECIFIC CAPACITANCE REACHED BY THE SUPERCAPACITOR ELECTRODE MATERIAL OF which as prepared using sonochemical method is $\approx 1000-1200$ F/g whereas that for hydrothermal method was found to be $\approx 80-100$ F/g and that for solvothermal is ≈ 200 F/

1.Heterogeneous Catalysis in organic:

Heterogeneous catalysis is a type of catalysis in which the catalyst occupies a different phase from the reactants and products. This may refer to the physical phase — solid, liquid or gas — but also to immiscible fluids.

<u>. Heterogeneous catalysts play an important role in industrial chemical production. They are preferred</u> due to their robustness and lower operational cost, in particular through easier recovery/separation

from the products allowing chemical processes to be streamlined

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REACTION:

<u>N2 (g)</u> \rightarrow N2 (adsorbed) N2 (adsorbed) \rightarrow 2 N (adsorbed) H2 (g) \rightarrow H2 (adsorbed)

2.Heterocyclic Synthesis in water:

Multicomponent reactions (MCRs) are one of the most useful synthetic strategies as well as green Chemistry protocols to construct diverse molecular scaffolds starting from a few available starting Materials or intermediates. MCRs include various potentials such as complexity-generating power, Resource and energy effectivity, intrinsic convergence, operational simplicity, atom-economy and Sustainable technology and large chemical libraries of drug-like compounds [1]. Aza-heterocycles as an Important class of organic chemicals have various properties such as antitumor, anticancer, Antiinflammatory and antibacterial agents, calcium channel blockers and antagonists, etc. In the Literature, a few traditional stepwise and one-pot MCR procedures

3.Solvent-free Reactions:

Solvent-free approaches involve grinding, ultrasonic irradiation and microwave irradiation of undiluted reactants, or catalysis by the surfaces of inexpensive and recyclable mineral supports such as alumina, silica, clay, or doped aluminosilicates

- 4.Reactions in organic solvent:
- Organic chemical reaction -

Organic reactions are usually conducted in organic solvents, since many organic molecules react with Water, and the reagents and products are usually not soluble in water. ... They have performed Cycloadditions, alkene reactions, Claisen rearrangments, and nucleophilic substitution reactions using This process.

• Five types of organic reactions:

Substitution reaction.

Elimination reaction.

Addition reaction.

Radical reactions.

a).Substitution reaction:

Substitution reaction, any of a class of chemical reactions in which an atom, ion, or group of atoms or Ions in a molecule is replaced by another atom, ion, or group. Substitution Reactions are given as two types, which Are named as nucleophilic reactions and the electrophilic reactions. These both reactions primarily Differ in the kind of an atom, which is attached to its original molecule. And, in the nucleophilic Reactions, the atom is referred to as electron-rich species. There are three general classes of substitution reactions, depending on the following factors. Reactant or substituent. Intermediate – carbocation, carbanion, or free radical. Substrate (compound) – aliphatic or aromatic.

b).Elimination reaction:

Elimination reaction, any of a class of organic chemical reactions in which a pair of atoms or groups of Atoms are removed from a molecule, usually through the action of acids, bases, or metals and, in Some cases, by heating to a high temperature. The major product of an elimination reaction tends to be The more substituted alkene. This is because the transition state leading to the more substituted Alkene is lower in energy and therefore will proceed at a higher rate. Elimination reactions are commonly known by the kind of atoms or groups of atoms leaving the Molecule. The removal of a hydrogen atom and a halogen atom, for example, is known as Dehydrohalogenation; when both leaving atoms are halogens, the reaction is known as Dehydrohalogenation.

c).Addition reaction:

An addition reaction, in organic chemistry, is in its simplest terms an organic reaction where two or More molecules combine to form a larger one (the adduct). ... Molecules containing carbon—hetero Double bonds like carbonyl (C=O) groups, or imine (C=N) groups, can undergo addition, as they too Have double-bond character. An addition reaction is the reverse of an elimination reaction. For Instance, the hydration of an alkene to an alcohol is reversed by dehydration. There are two main Types of polar addition reactions: electrophilic addition and nucleophilic addition.Addition reactions are classified into three types they are,Electrophilic addition reaction.Nucleophilic addition reaction.Free radical addition reactions are linked to unsaturated molecules. These are hydrocarbons with two or three Double or triple bonds. After an addition reaction is completed, there are no reactant residues left.

d).Radical reaction:

A radical substitution reaction is a reaction which occurs by a free radical Mechanism and results in the substitution of one or more of the atoms or Groups present in the substrate by different atoms or groups. The initiation Step in a radical chain reaction is the step in which a free radical is first produced.

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5. Heterocyclic functionalization:

Functionalization is the process of adding new functions, features, capabilities, or properties to a Material by changing the surface chemistry of the material. It is a fundamental technique used Throughout chemistry, materials science, biological engineering, textile engineering, and Nanotechnology. Heterocyclic compounds are widely present in natural products, pharmaceuticals and bioactive molecules.

6.Organometallic Reactions:

"It defind as compound containing covalent bond between carbon atom and metal".

Organometallic compound are used in stoichiometrically in research and industrial chemical reaction and role of catalyst that increase rate of reaction.

The broad classification of organometallic compounds is the main group, transition metal, lanthanide, and actinides. Based on the nature of the bond, organometallic compounds are classified into sigma bonded, pi bonded and a combination of sigma and pi bonded compound.

Applications of Sonochemistry:

•Application	•Uses
•medicine	•For transdermal application of drug
•Chemistry	 To monitor the progress of a reaction For the estimation of conformational energy changes

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