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Ionic Liquids

Green Chemistry

- Era of ionic liquids -began in the eighteen hundreds- Gabriel & Weiner reported an ionic liquid.
- First ionic liquid: ethyl ammonium nitrate (1914, Paul Walden)



Recent progress



The 'Ionic State'

 Class of materials-consisting entirely of ions and being liquid below 100°C.



Why are ionic liquids "liquids"?



 Traditional salts like sodium chloride pack efficiently to form a crystal lattice



- Ionic Liquids-cations are asymmetrically substituted with different Bulky groups- to weaken this ionic interactions
- prevents packing of the cations/anions into a crystal lattice



A simulated model of an Ionic Liquid



Fig. 1. Representation of (a) liquid NaCl, (b) molten BMIM PF_6 , and (c) aqueous NaCl.



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Examples of common lonic Liquids:

- Ethyl-3-methylimidazolium(EMIM) Chloride,
- EMIM dicyanamide,
- 1-butyl-3,5-dimethylpyridinium
 bromide,
- I-Butyl-3-methylimidazolium
 hexafluorophosphate
 [BMIM][PF₆]



- * $[PF_6]^-$ for moisture stable, water immiscible IL
- * $[BF_4]^-$ for moisture stable, but water miscible IL
- * $[AlCl_4]$ (or other Lewis acids) decomposes in water

Fig: Some common cations in Ionic Liquids

Room Temperature Ionic Liquids (RTILs)

- Exist as room temperature liquids.
- Excellent solvents for many reactions: Diels-Alder reactions, Friedel-Crafts, Heck reaction...



- The low vapor pressures in most instances contrast the ٠ environmental problems of volatile organic solvents
 - Green chemistry.



Why Ionic Liquids?

- Electrically conductive
- Thermal stability
- Extremely low vapour pressure
- Non flammable
- And application in Green Chemistry.





[BMIM][PF₆] 1-Butyl-3-methylimidazolium hexafluorophosphate



- A viscous, colourles, hydrophobic and non-water soluble ionic liquid.
- Molecular mass:284.18 g mol⁻¹
- Density: 1.38 g/mL
- Melting Point:10°C



Synthesis

Two Steps:
(1) Quaternization step



[BMIM][CI] White solid salt -washed several times with dry warm ethyl acetate until -free from unreacted 1-methylimidazolium.

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• Metathesis reaction Using HPF₆:



Using KPF₆:





Figure 1: Absorption spectrum of [BMIM][PF₆] before and after charcoal treatment.

Two additional peaks were also observed at 404 nm and 383 nm.

Figure 2 : Absorption spectrum of [BMIM][PF₆] after passing through specially designed celite column. 383nm and 404nm peak persisted.



Figure 3: Absorption Spectrum of [BMIM][PF₆] prepared by using KPF₆

The impurities that came along the preparation of ionic liquid with HPF_6 might be result of products obtained by this corrosive nature of HPF_6 on glass.

Ionic liquids for liquid-in-glass thermometers

• Tris(2-hydroxyethyl)methylammonium methylsulphate ([TEMA][MeSO4]).



Fig. 2 Molar volume V as a function of temperature T for $[TEMA][MeSO_4]$ (squares) and $[P_{66614}][NTf_2]$ (circles). The solid lines represent the linear regressions.

- Range:-50 °C to 140 °C
- Glass transition temperature T_g= -81 °C
- Stable up to 200 $^{\circ}$ C



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$\alpha = \frac{1}{V_T} \left(\frac{\partial V_T}{\partial T} \right)_p$

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• Coloration of Liquid was done to distinguish the liquid

| $\Delta h = \frac{4v \Delta \alpha}{2} \Delta T$ | Parameter | Result |
|--|--|--|
| πD^2 a- Volume expansibility of a pure fluid. | Acute oral toxicity Skin irritation Eye irritation Sensitization Mutagenicity Biological degradability Toxicity to <i>daphniae</i> Toxicity to fish | Not harmful Non-irritant Non-irritant Non-sensitizing Non-mutagenic Readily biodegradable Not acutely harmful Not acutely harmful |
| V _T -Total Volume. | | |
| T- Absolute Temperature. | | |
| h- Height of liquid column. | For a Gree | ner Chemistry |
| D-Diameter of Tube | | |



Experimental setup for the calibration of the standard thermometer with the red-dyed [TEMA] [MeSO₄], in baths of boiling water and melting ice for determining the marks at 100 °C and 0 °C respectively, while compared with the readings of a commercial LIG thermometer (with blue filling fluid).

Fig: Colored [TEMA] [MeSO₄] filling the reservoir and part of the bore of the glass holder of the standard thermometer prototype.



Green chemistry

'Utilization of set of principles that reduces or eliminates the use or generation of hazardous substances in the design, manufacture and application of chemical products.'

> Green Chemistry – Theory and Practice, P. T. Anastas & J. C. Warner, Oxford, 1998

- Ionic liquid-act as solvent in reactions -prevents the waste of solvent.
- Ionic liquid –Reused.
- The miscibility gap of most ionic liquids with alkylated aromatics allows product isolation by simple decantation.

Application

- Ionic liquids –used in microreactors to synthesize & purify extremely reactive organometallic compounds (using the Green Chemistry principles.)
- Ionic liquids -used for efficient heat storage and transfer in solar thermal energy systems.
- Ionic Liquids -dispersing agents in paints to enhance appearance and drying properties
- 1-butyl-3-methylimidazolium hexafluorophosphate-used-non aqueous electrolyte medium -recovery of uranium in spent fuel rods.
- Some ionic liquids -advantage of both homogeneous and heterogeneous catalysts.

Conclusion

• Ionic liquids ,as the new materials of wide use in various of fields.

o"Greener" alternative

• The FUTURE

Conclusion

- Ionic liquids ,as the new materials of multifunction , widely used in various of fields.
- Environmentally-friendly reaction process have vigorously been studied from the standpoint of green chemistry and based on the properties of easy separation, low toxicity, selective miscibility, ILS play an important role in organic synthesis as the green alternative solvent.
- With the development of multifunctional ILs , we can expect ILs would apply in more fields .

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