MS13-1-23 A new germylene-β-sulfoxide hemilabile ligand and its apllications in coordination chemistry demonstrated by

X-ray diffraction #MS13-1-23

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Abstract

The hemilabile ligands with a combination of strong and weak donor groups have become essential tools in transitionmetal catalysis. On the other hand, the investigation of transition-metal germylene complexes has attracted considerable interest over the past few decades. However, the use of transition-metal germylene complexes in catalysis remains sporadic, with olny a few recent reports.

In this context, we report the synthesis of a germylene- β -sulfoxide ligand² 1 and its abilities in coordination chemistry. Its bridging capability as bidentate ligand towards transition metal complexes was clearly established by X-ray diffraction analysis with the metal complexes (1)-W(CO)₄, (1)-Mo(CO)₄ and (1)-Ni(cod) (cod = 1,5-cyclooctadiene).

Furthermore, the reaction of ligand (1) with [Ru(PPh₃)₃Cl₂] afforded a complex which readily evolves during crystallization to an unprecedented bis-ruthenium complex. To the best of our knowledge, this complex is the first crystallographically characterized complex featuring two bridge chlorine atoms, and a trans-phosphine-sulfoxide arrangement.

Finally, the hemilabile character of **1** was clearly demonstrated by the nickel complex and a reaction with carbon monoxide giving a stable tricarbonyl Ni(0)-complex, its structure was confirmed by X-ray diffraction analysis.

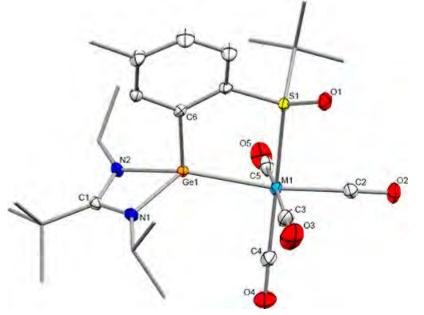
Applications of this new germylene-β-sulfoxide ligand in enantioselective catalysis is under investigation.

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Molecular structures of W(0) and Mo(0) complexes



An unprecedented bridged bis-ruthenium complex

