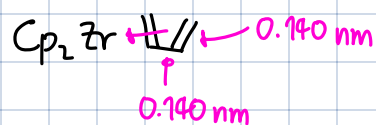
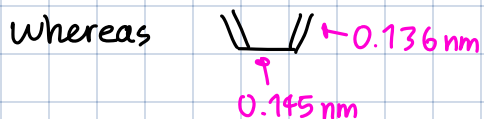
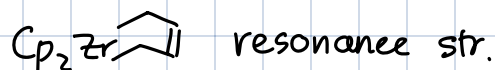


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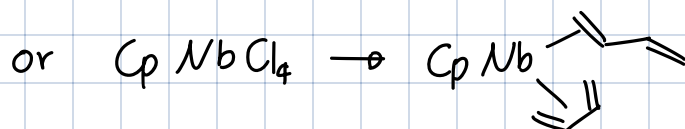
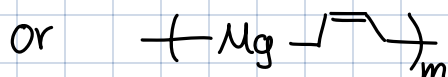
Dienes



because $\longleftrightarrow$



~ Also seen in $(\text{CO})_3\text{Fe} \begin{array}{c} \text{//} \\ \text{//} \end{array}$



Diene complexes

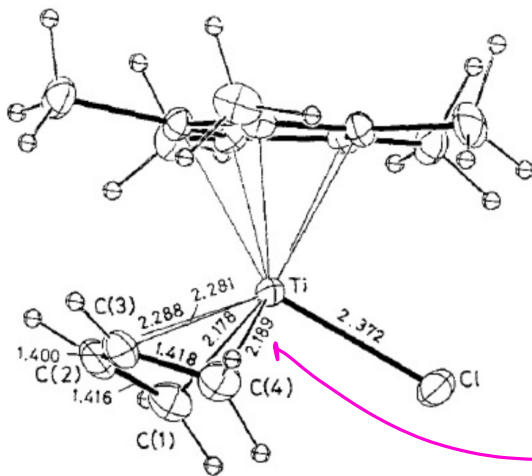
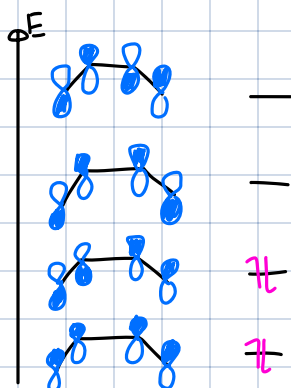


Fig. 1. Molecular structure of a typical s-cis-diene complex of type 2, $[\text{TiCp}^*\text{Cl}(\text{butadiene})]$ (cf. 11b).

all of them are actually bonding

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~ To describe can always draw the MO diag. of butadiene:



e^- back donation from the metal

ζ Can excite e^- : $\text{C}=\text{C} \xrightarrow{h\nu} \text{C}=\text{C}^*$ $7.39\text{\AA}$ $7.45\text{\AA}$

Also in alkynes the π -backbonding is observed:

Alkyne complexes

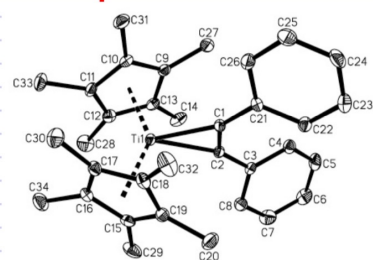


Fig. 1. ORTEP plot of 2. The thermal ellipsoids correspond to 30% probability. For clarity the hydrogen atoms are omitted. Selected bond lengths ($\text{\AA}$) and angles ($^\circ$): Ti-C1 2.103(3), Ti-C2 2.099(3), C1-C2 1.306(4), Ti-C1-C2 71.7(2).

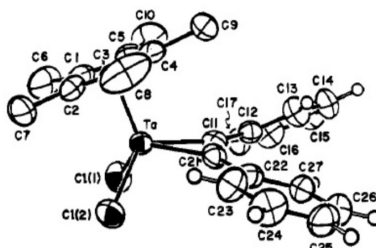
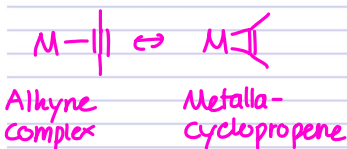


Figure 4. The $\text{Ta}(\eta^5\text{-C}_5\text{Me}_5)(\eta^2\text{-PhC}\equiv\text{CPh})\text{Cl}_2$ molecule, viewed from the side and showing the stereochemistry about the tantalum atom.

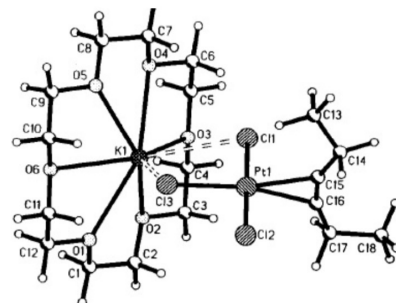
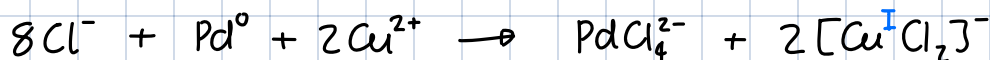
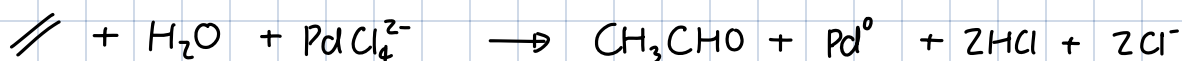
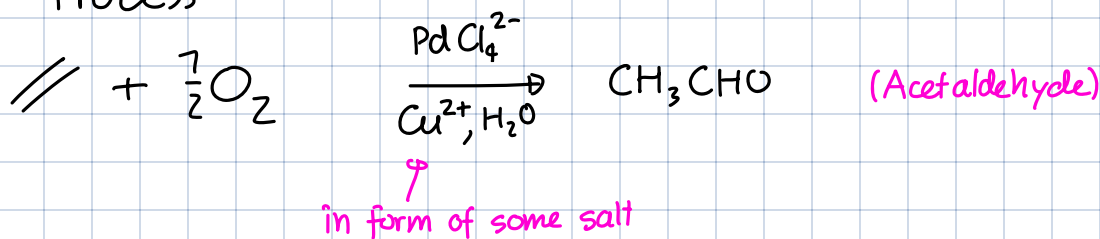


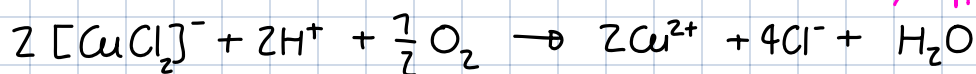
Fig. 2. Molecular structure of $[\text{K}(18\text{-cr-6})][\text{PtCl}_3(\text{EtC}\equiv\text{CEt})]$ (4b).

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1. Wacker Process



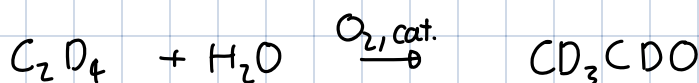
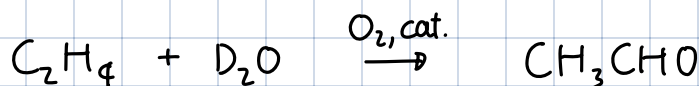
$\uparrow$
 d^{10} , happy in linear geom.



$\Rightarrow \text{Cu}^{2+}$ is the co-catalyst that is oxidized by O_2

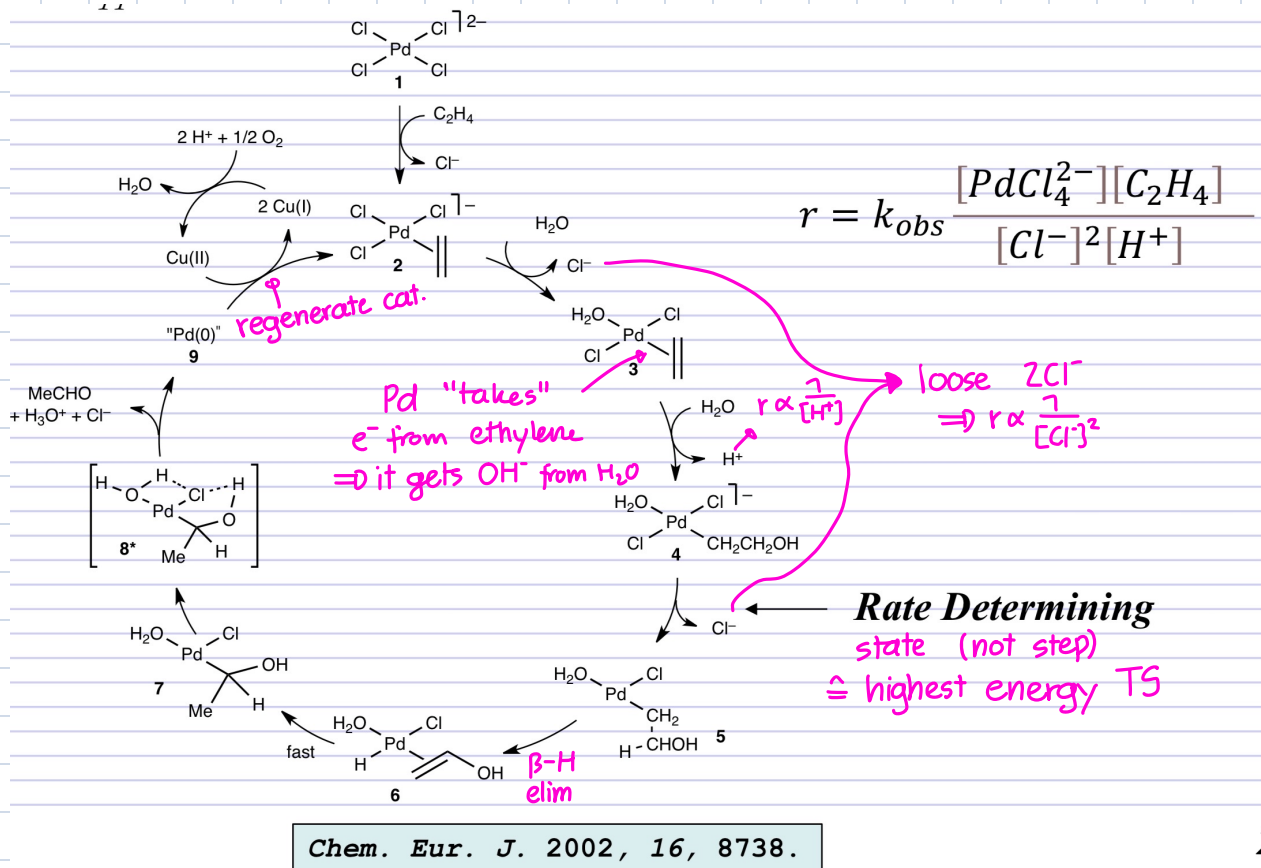
$\leadsto$ But where do the H^+ come from?

$\Rightarrow$ Try the rxn in heavy water (D_2O):

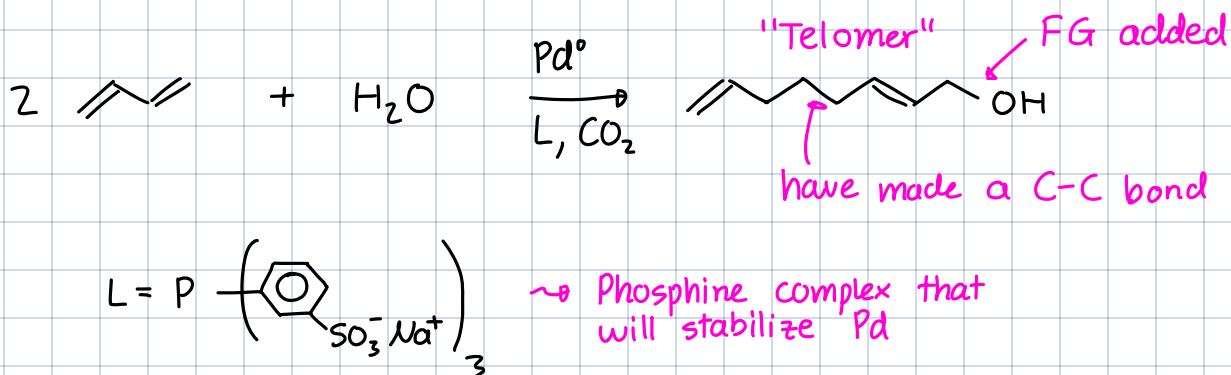


$\Rightarrow$ All the protons come from the ethylene!

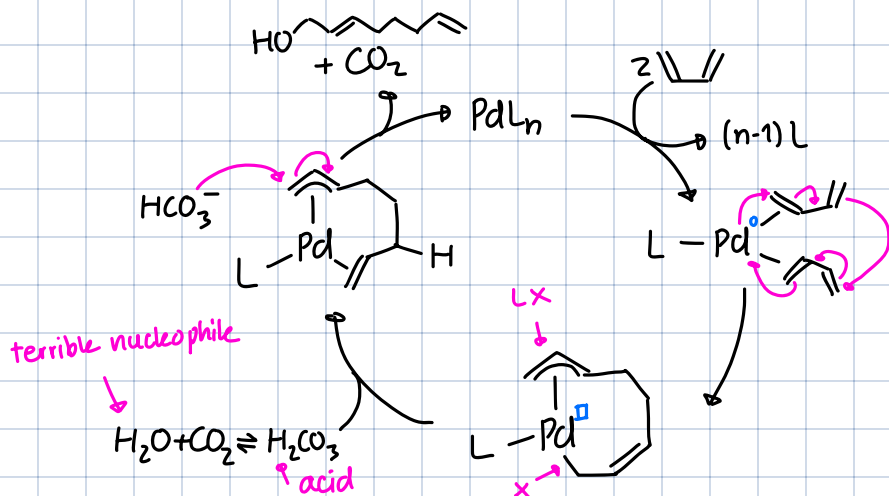
Mechanism:



"The beauty of the chemistry of dienes"

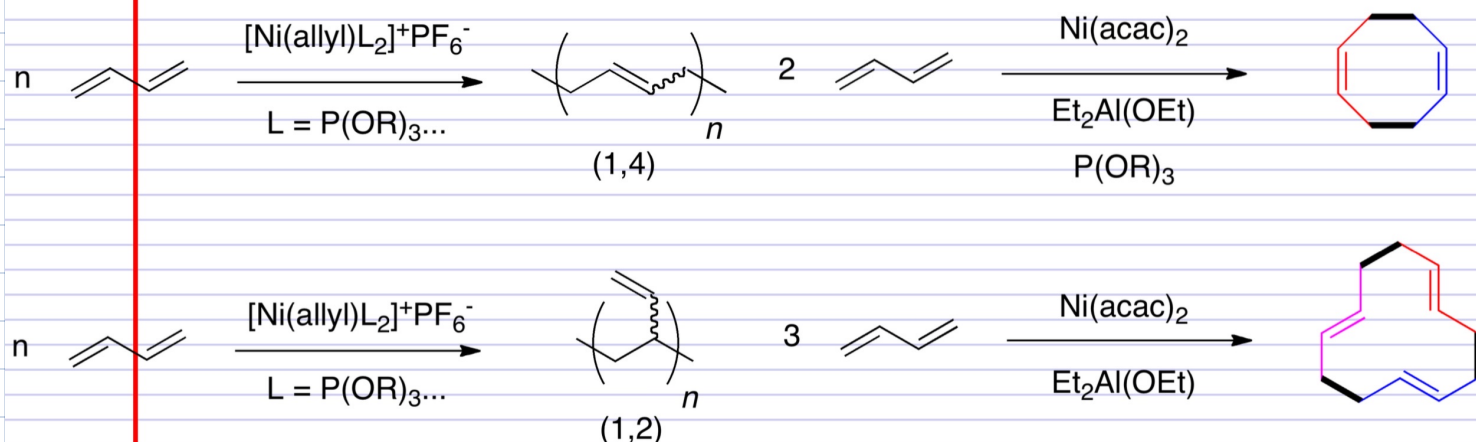


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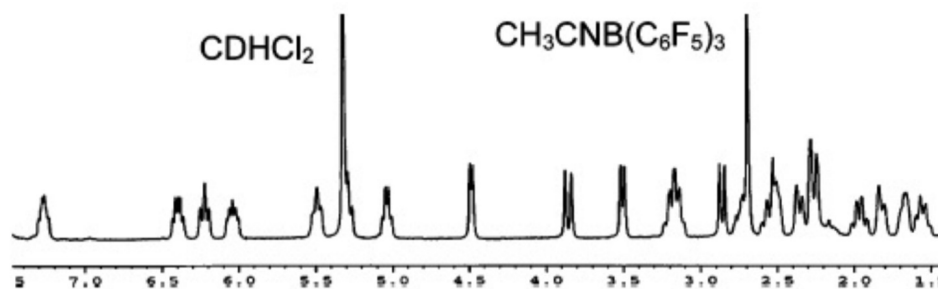
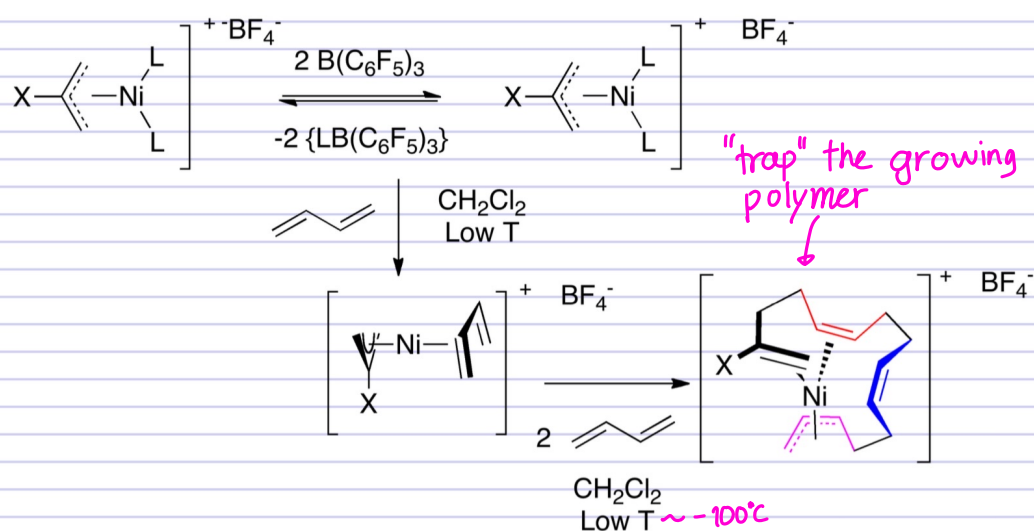
Polymerized telomers are used in tire industry for highly durable rubber

3.2. Applications: Telomerization vs. Polymerization of Butadienes



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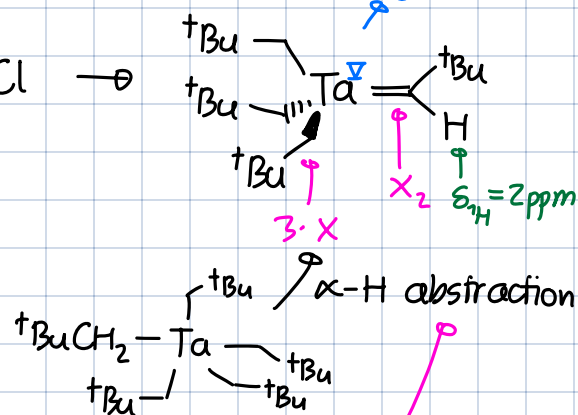
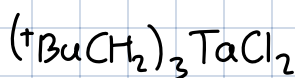
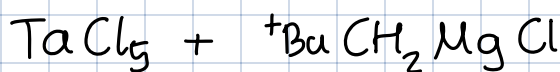


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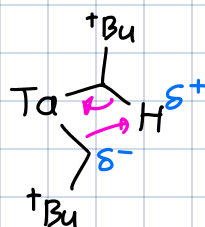
MC double bonds, triple bonds and more

History:

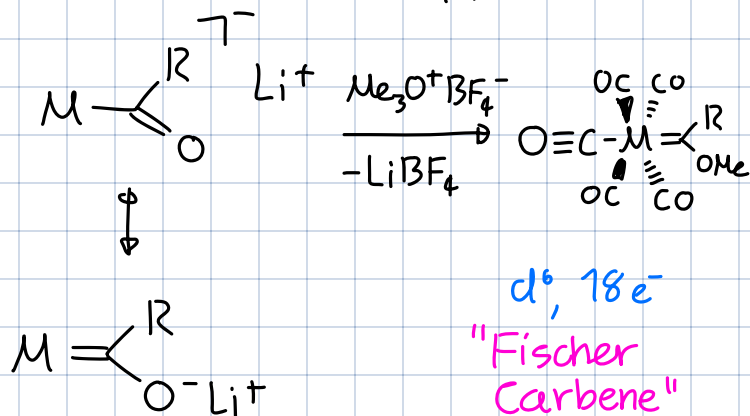
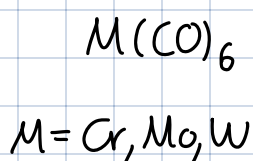
Schrock
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Nobel prize
2005



subclass of σ -BM



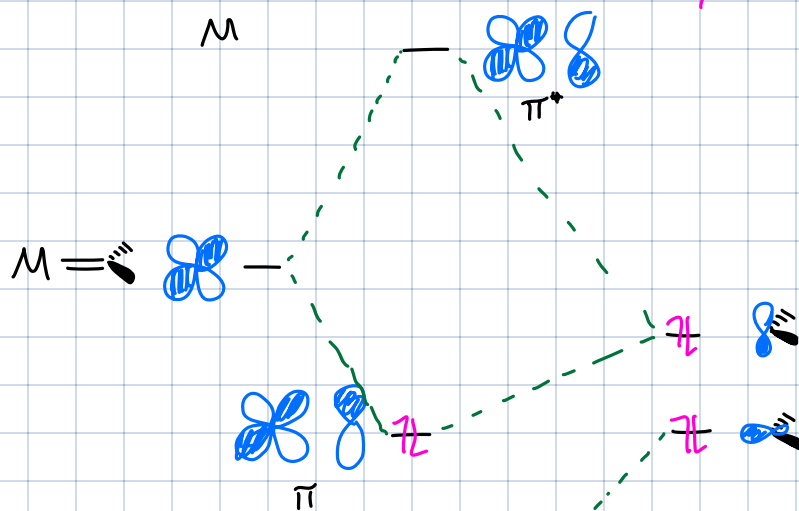
1964 Fischer in Munich discovered a different type of metal alkydene



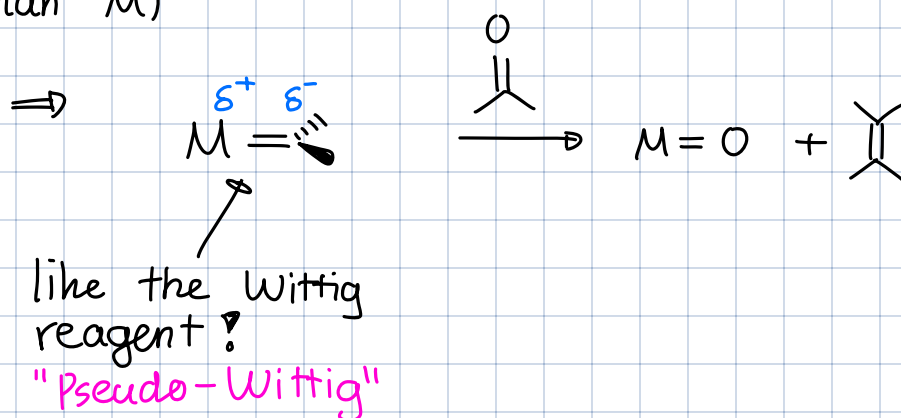
$d^6, 18e^-$
"Fischer Carbene"

Electronic Structure

1. Schrock Alkydene



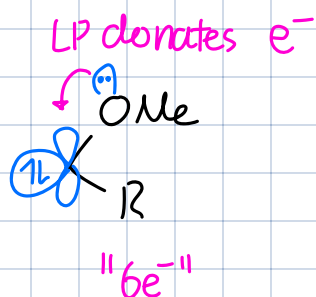
$\Rightarrow$ The e^- are mainly carbon-based (as more electroneg. than M)



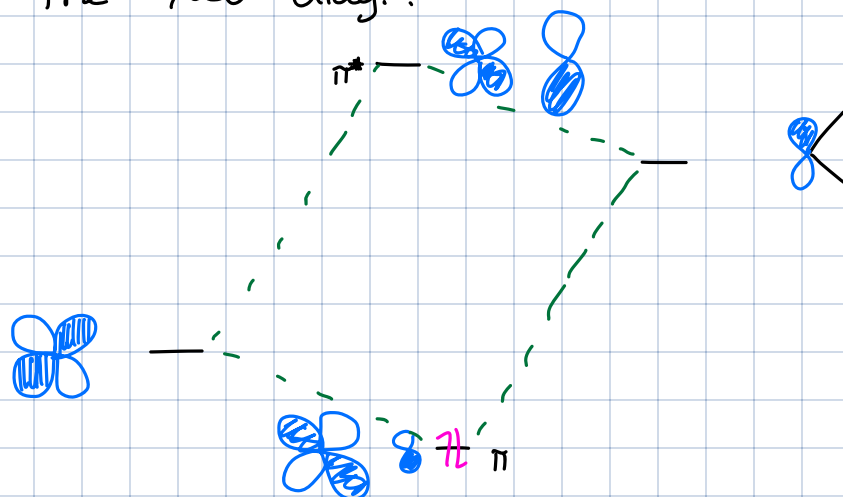
$\hookrightarrow$ Difference to get Fischer Carbene

I have plenty of e^- on M, BUT have CO ligands $\Rightarrow$ Strong π -acceptors that will lower the energy of the d-orbitals

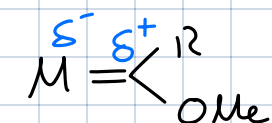
Also the alkyl ligand has OMe $\Rightarrow$ donate e^- :



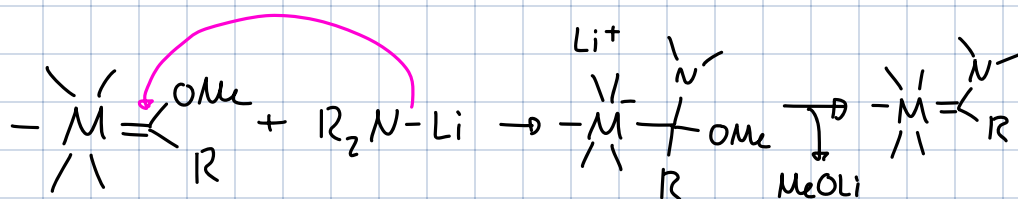
$\Downarrow$
To get the MO diag.:



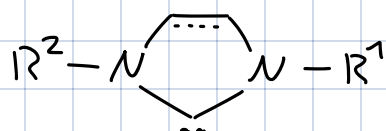
$\Rightarrow$ π -MO is metal-based,



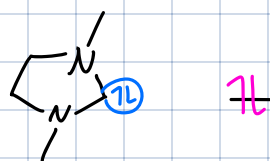
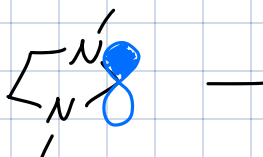
⇒ Reacts as nucleophile:



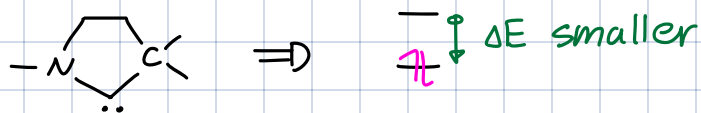
N-Heterocyclic Carbenes (NHCs)
(Arduengo, Bertrand)



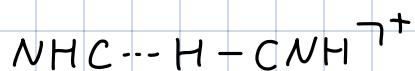
strong σ -donor
weak π -acceptor



⇒ Can tune how strong σ -don./ π -acc., e.g. by

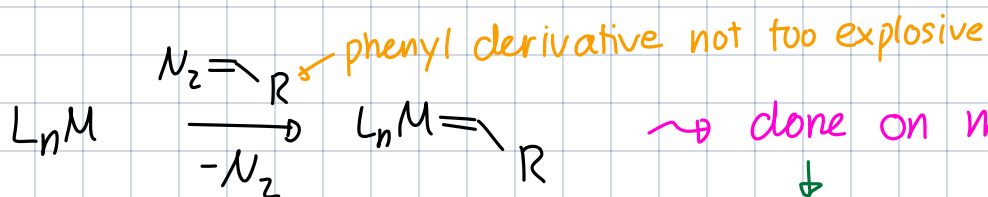
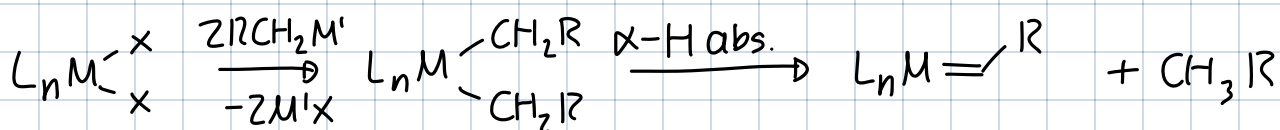


Can also stabilize H^+ :

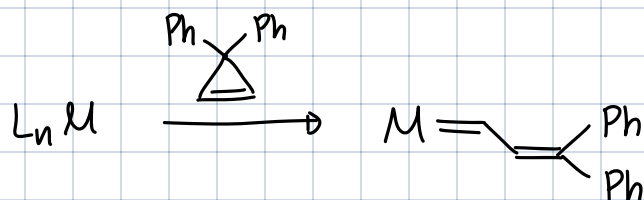


(or a "soft proton" Au^+): $\text{NHC}-\text{Au}-\text{CNH}^{\gamma+}$

Synthesis of (Metal) carbenes

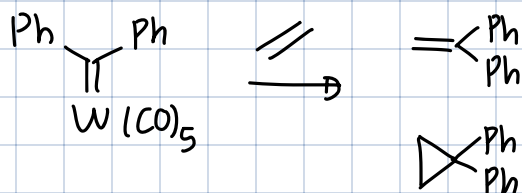
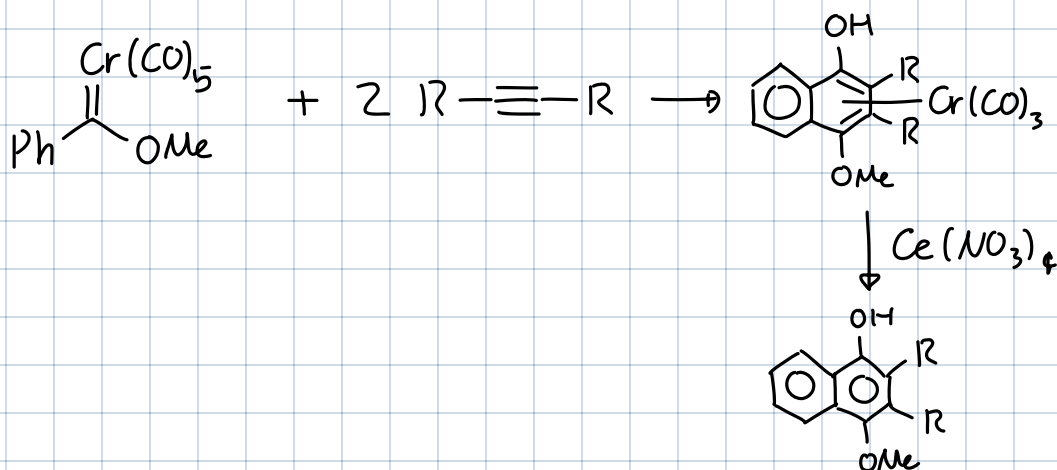


~ done on multi-ton scale
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 no accident (reported) so far

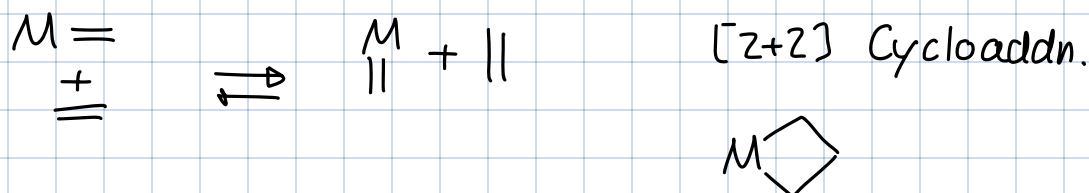


Reactivity:

Fischer Carbenes: Wulff Chemistry



Schrock alkyldiene:



~ next week