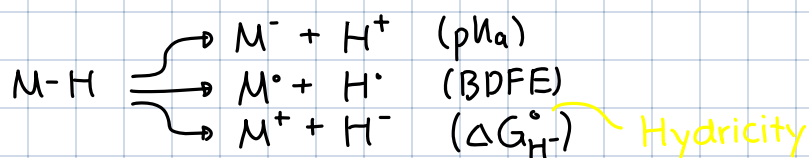


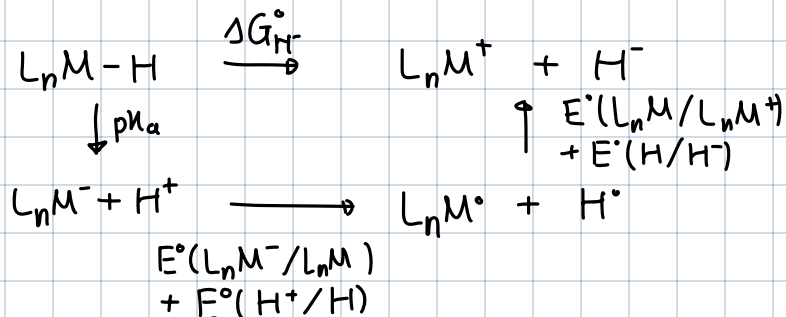
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M-H cont'd

Recap:

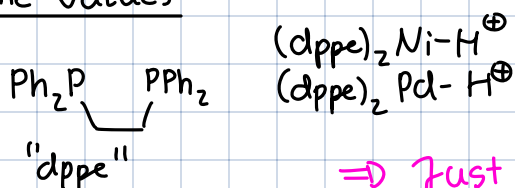


Square scheme:



$$\Rightarrow \text{NET: } \Delta G_{H^-}^\circ = 1.37 pK_a(L_n M-H) + 46.12 (E^\circ(L_n M^-/L_n M^+) + E^\circ(H^+/H^-))$$

Some values



$$\Delta G_{H^-}^\circ$$

62.8
52.8

$$\Delta G_{H^+}^\circ$$

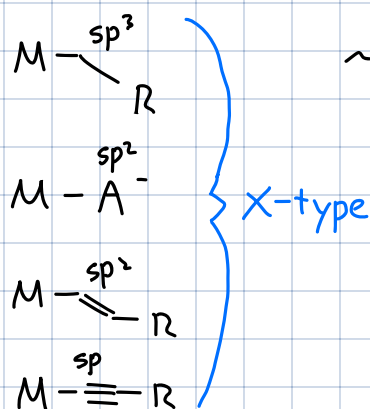
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more hydritic,
less acidic

much more likely
to give up H^+
as already cat.

$\Rightarrow$ Just the inverse trend as for acidity
 most hydritic are 3rd row, e^- donating L, low ch.
 (in same group)

M-C (organometallics)

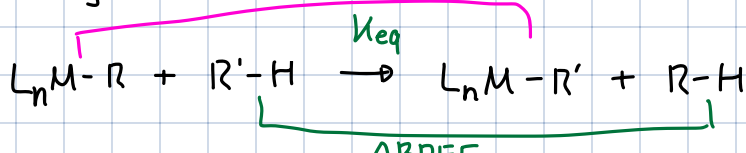


Gen. trends:

- $BD(F)E_{M-R} \approx \frac{1}{2} BD(F)E_{C-H}$
- 1:1 correlation in trends

Measuring $BD(F)E$?

$\Delta BDFE$

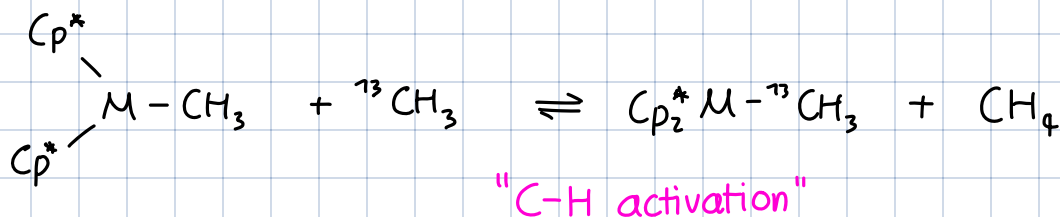


unknown $\Rightarrow$ can be calc.
known

⇒ But how do we exchange these two X-type ligands?

↙ σ-bond metathesis (σ-BM)

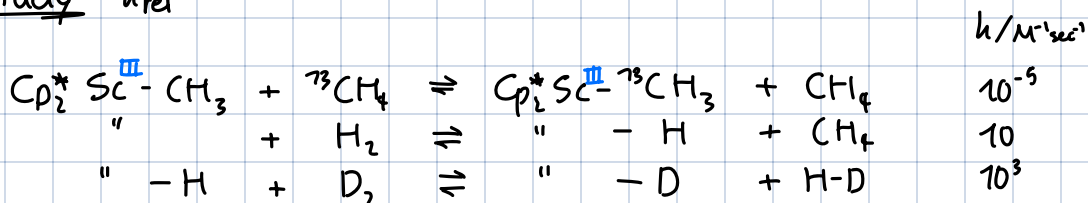
Not easy to do, only few examples:



M(III), d^0 , 14e⁻

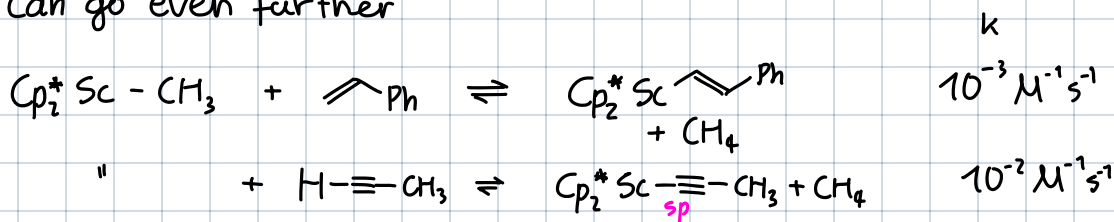
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Rate Study k_{rel}

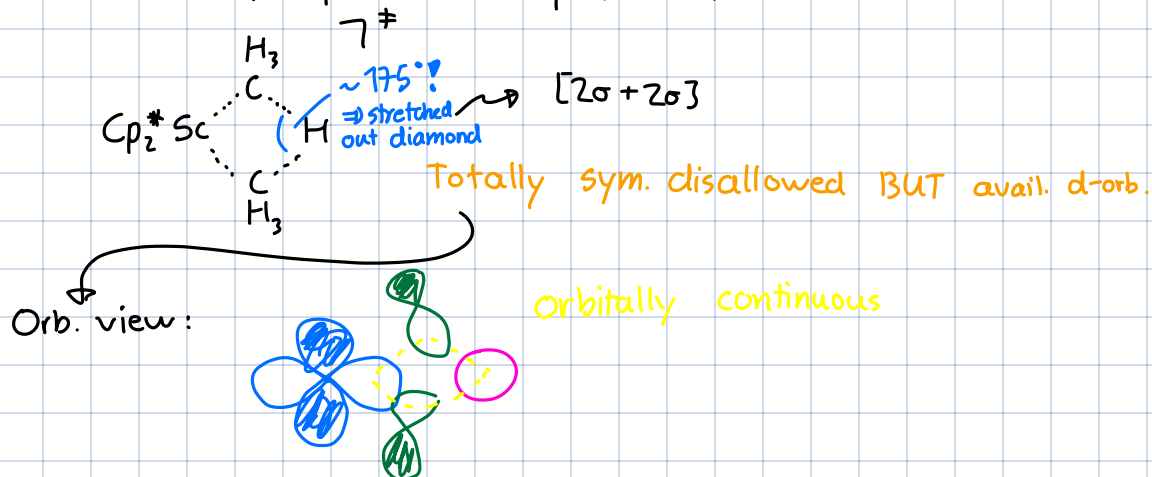


↗ greater s-character ⇒ faster

↓ Can go even further

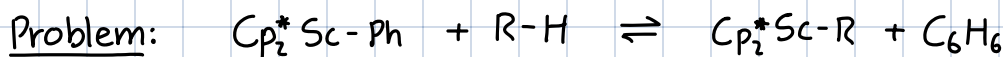


So we want to find the explanation:

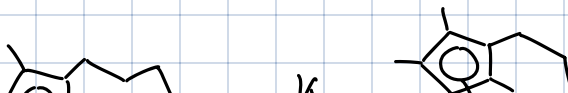


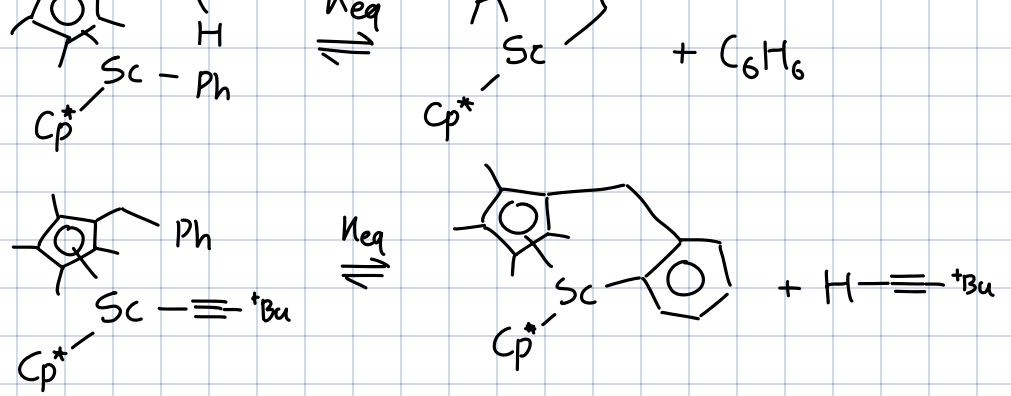
↗ What do we need?

• d^0 metal

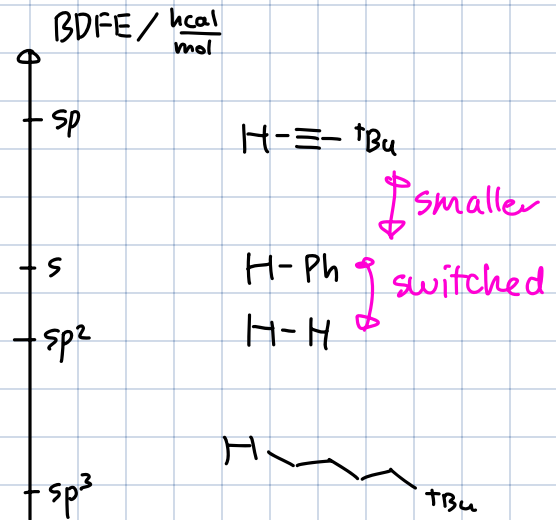
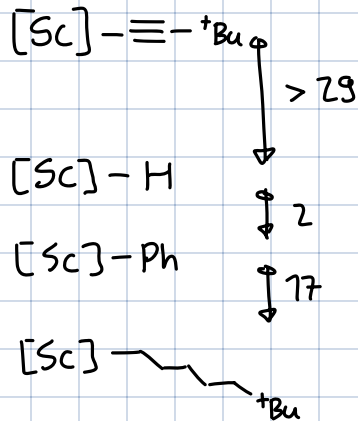


↗ Approach:





⇒ Can get a BDFE ladder:



2 Why are metal hydrides so strong?

→ Because $\text{M}^+ \text{H}^- \Rightarrow$ strengthens the bond and differences are magnified