

FUSED FURAZANS

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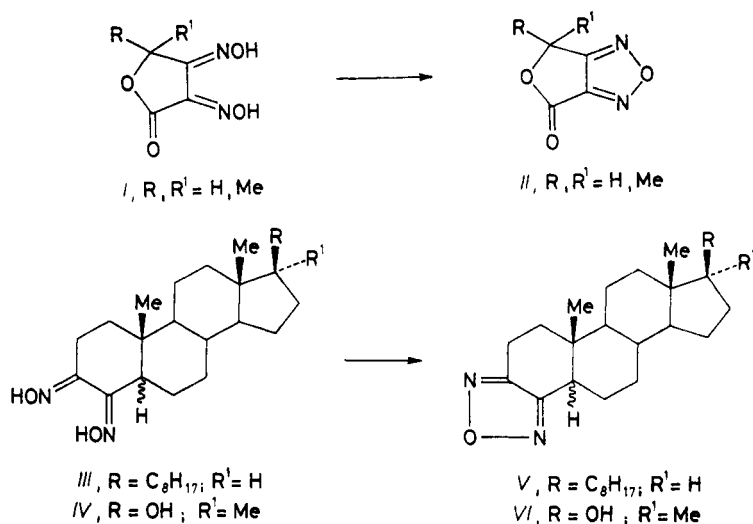
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1. INTRODUCTION

As a continuation of our work concerning 1,2,5-heterodiazoles (refs¹⁻⁶), the present paper deals with fused furazans — their syntheses, chemical reactivity and properties.

2. SYNTHESSES

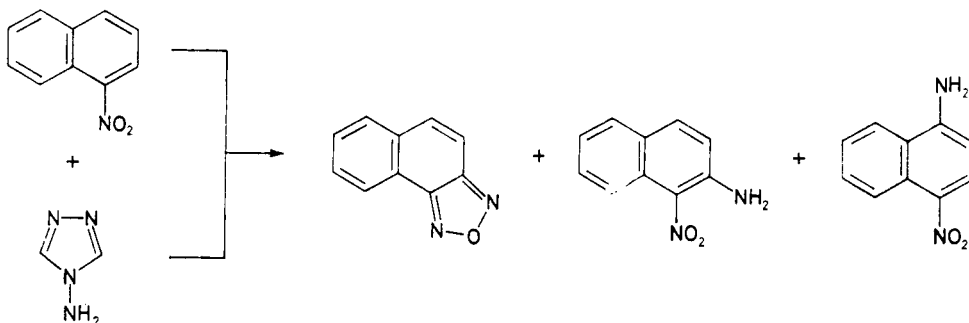
Among a great variety of synthetic approaches to fused furazans (refs⁷⁻¹¹) there ought to be described the reaction of dioximes *I* with thionyl chloride affording furo[3,4-*c*]furazan *II* (ref.¹²).



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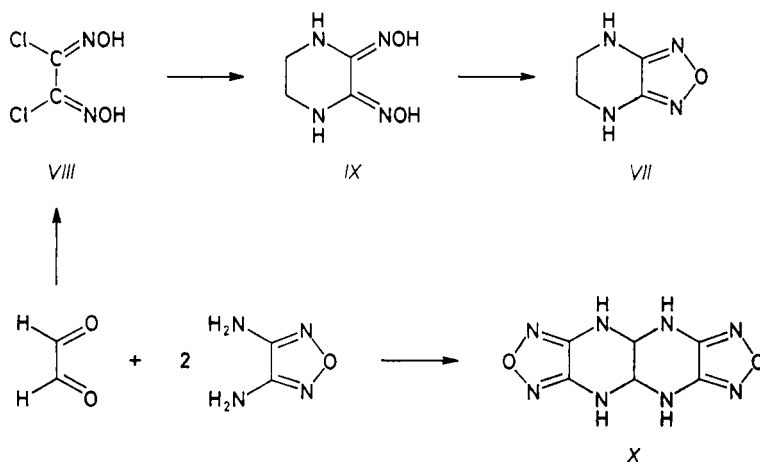
Also from dioximes *III* and *IV* upon heating with potassium hydroxide in ethylene glycol steroidal furazans *V* and *VI* were obtained (refs¹³⁻¹⁵) (Scheme 1).

The reaction of 1-nitronaphthalene with 4-amino-1,2,4-triazole, in the presence of potassium tert-butoxide leads to 1,2-naphthofurazan along with 1-nitro-2-naphthaleneamine and 4-nitro-1-naphthaleneamine (ref.¹⁶) (Scheme 2).



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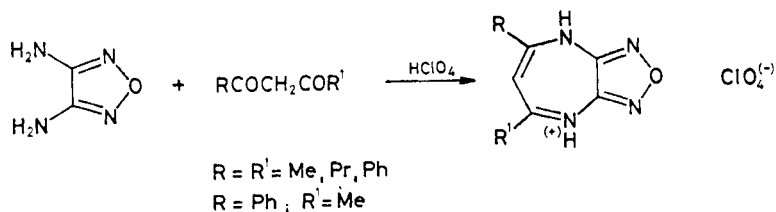
To furazan systems fused with saturated nitrogen heterocycles belongs *VII*. In the synthesis of this compound, the starting glyoxal was oximated and chlorinated to give dichloroglyoxime *VIII* converted by treatment with ethylenediamine into 2,3-piperazinedione oxime *IX*, which underwent cyclodehydration to *VII* (ref.¹⁷). In this reaction also *N,N'*-disubstituted ethylenediamines can be used (ref.¹⁸).



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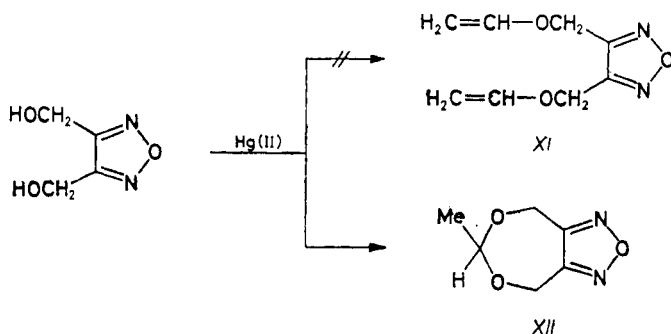
The treatment of glyoxal with 3,4-diaminofurazan gave rise to 1 : 2 condensation product *X* (ref.¹²) (Scheme 3).

An example of the synthesis of fused furazan systems from diaminofurazan and 1,3-diketones is the following process (ref.¹⁹) (Scheme 4).



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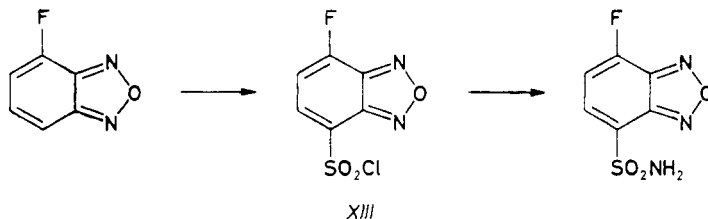
In the reaction of 2,3-dihydroxymethylfurazan with vinyl acetate, in the presence of mercury(II) instead of the expected diether *XI*, the furazanodioxepane *XII* was formed (ref.²⁰). An attempted synthesis of *XII* from the same starting material, by an alternative route, using acetylene and cadmium diacetate, failed (ref.²¹) (Scheme 5).



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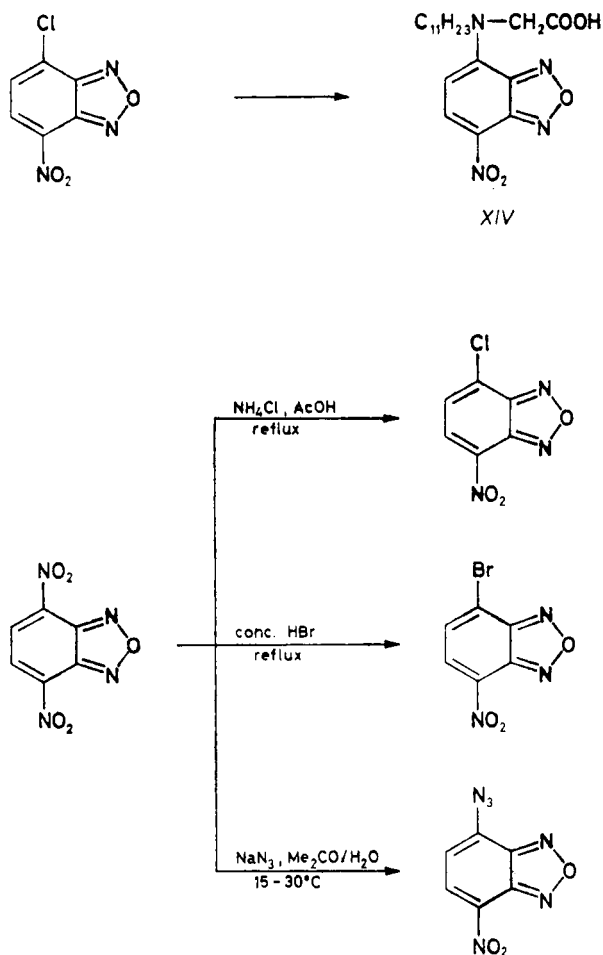
3. CHEMICAL REACTIVITY

In the study of chemical properties of benzo-fused furazans [(refs²²⁻²⁴)], as an example of electrophilic substitution can serve the reaction of 4-fluorobenzofurazan with chlorosulfonic acid, affording sulfochloride *XIII*, which was converted by aqueous ammonia into the corresponding sulfonamide (ref.²⁵) (Scheme 6).



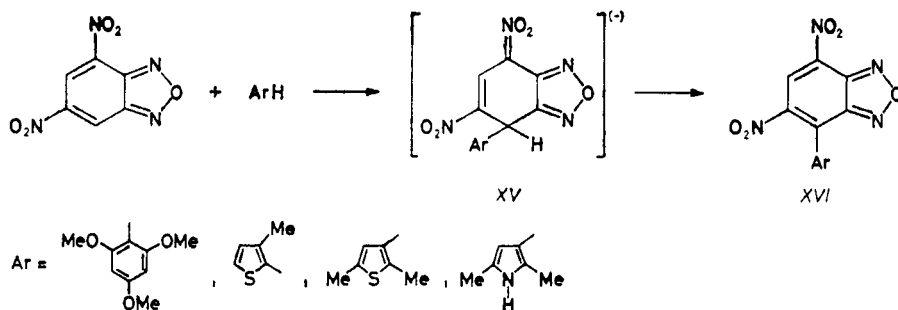
SCHEME 6

The treatment of 4-chloro-7-nitrobenzofurazan with N-undecylglycine, carried out in ethanol gives rise to *XIV*, (ref.²⁶). In investigation of chemical properties of 4,7-dinitrobenzofurazan replacement of one of nitro groups have been performed (refs²⁷⁻³⁰) (Scheme 7).



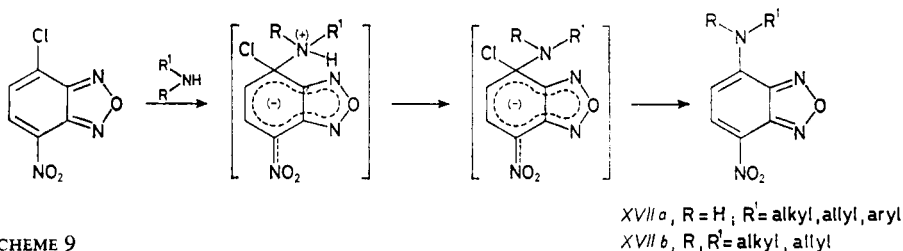
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4,6-Dinitrobenzofurazan as a strong electrophile reacts with numerous nucleophiles, even weakly basic ones, for instance with 1,3,5-trimethoxybenzene to give σ -adducts *XV* undergoing a smooth oxidation to 7-arylfurazans *XVI* (refs³¹⁻³⁸) (Scheme 8).



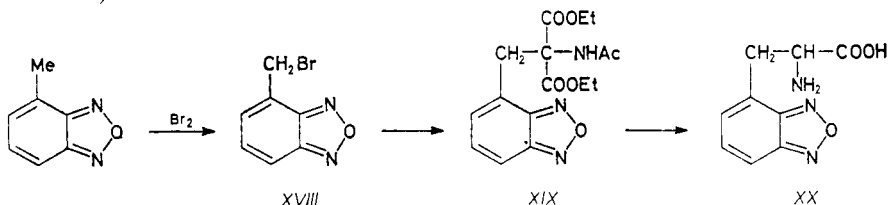
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The reaction of 4-chloro-7-nitrobenzofurazan with amines proceeds by the addition-elimination mechanism, via a σ -adduct formed the primary σ' -adduct to afford *XVII* (ref.³⁹). In the case of weakly nucleophilic amines, for instance nitroanilines, neither chloro- nor methoxynitrobenzofurazans give good results, and then a super-electrophilic 4-fluoro-7-nitrobenzofurazan must be used (ref.³⁹) (Scheme 9).



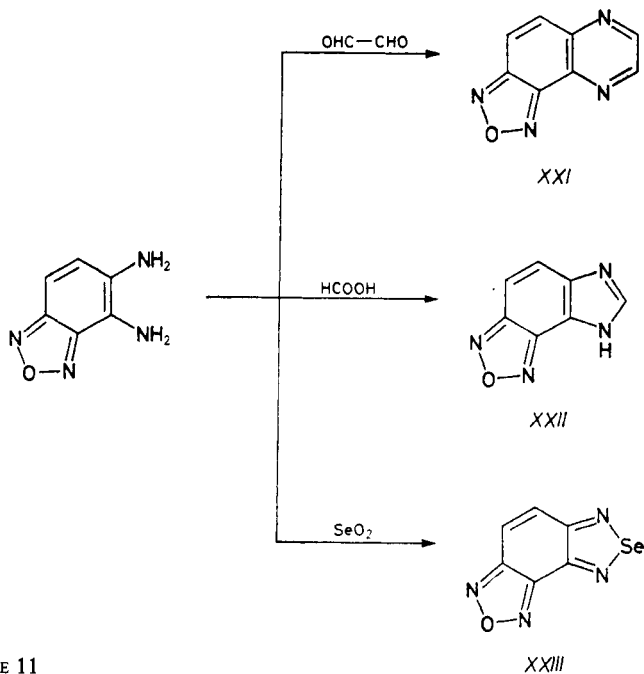
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An example of the reactivity of the methyl substituent in benzofurazan system is the bromination of 4-methylbenzofurazan resulting in bromomethyl derivative *XVIII*; this undergoes substitution with diethyl acetamidomalonate to give *XIX*, which upon hydrolysis and decarboxylation leads to alanine derivative *XX* (ref.⁴⁰) (Scheme 10.)

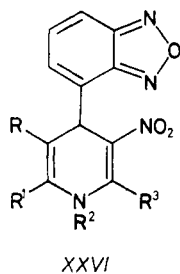
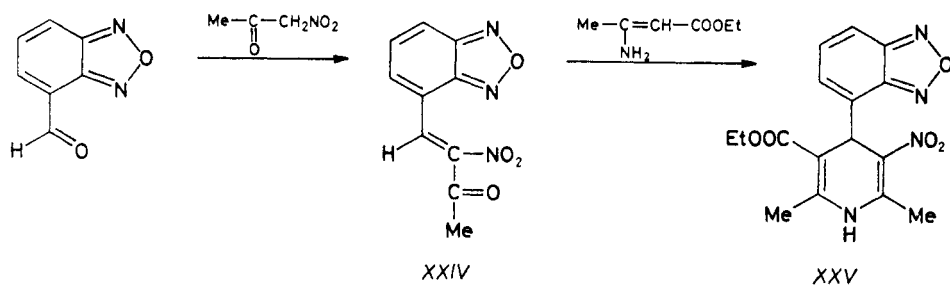


SCHEME 10

There ought also to be mentioned here the cyclocondensation of 4,5-diaminobenzofurazan with glyoxal, formic acid and selenium dioxide giving rise to tricyclic compounds *XXI–XXIII* (ref.⁴¹) (Scheme 11).



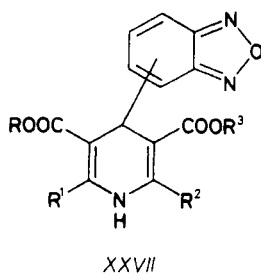
SCHEME 11



$R = H, \text{alkyl}, CF_3, NO_2, COOH$

$R', R^3 = H, \text{alkyl}$

$R'' = \text{alkenyl, alkynyl, cycloalkyl, heteroaryl}$



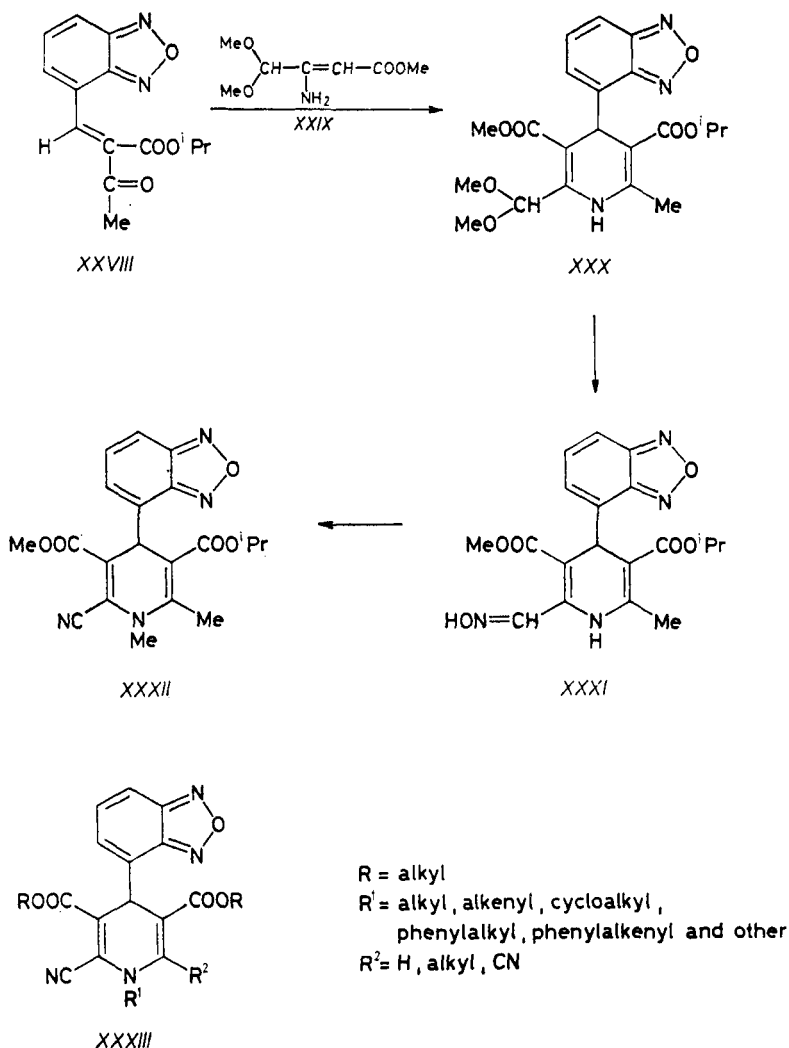
$R, R', R^3 = \text{alkyl}$

$R'' = CH_2OH, CHO, CN, CF_3$

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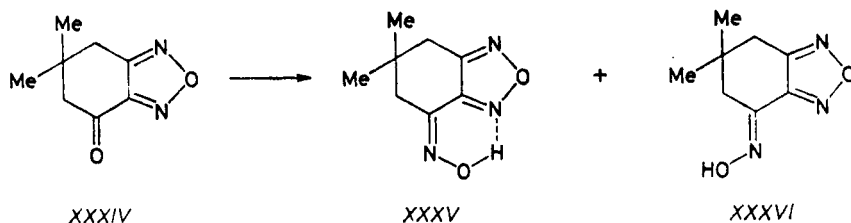
As an example of the reactivity of formylbenzofurazan can serve its reaction with acetylnitromethane leading to *XXIV*, converted by ethyl 3-aminocrotonate into 1,4-dihydropyridine *XXV*; on this way dihydropyridines *XXVI* were obtained (ref.⁴²). Similar reaction afforded *XXVII* (ref.⁴³) (Scheme 12).

The cyclocondensation of *XXVIII* with the ester *XXIX* gives *XXX*, which upon hydrolysis and oximation affords *XXXI*, converted by dehydration and methylation into *XXXII*; by the same procedure a number of dihydropyridines *XXXIII* was synthesized (ref.⁴⁴) (Scheme 13).



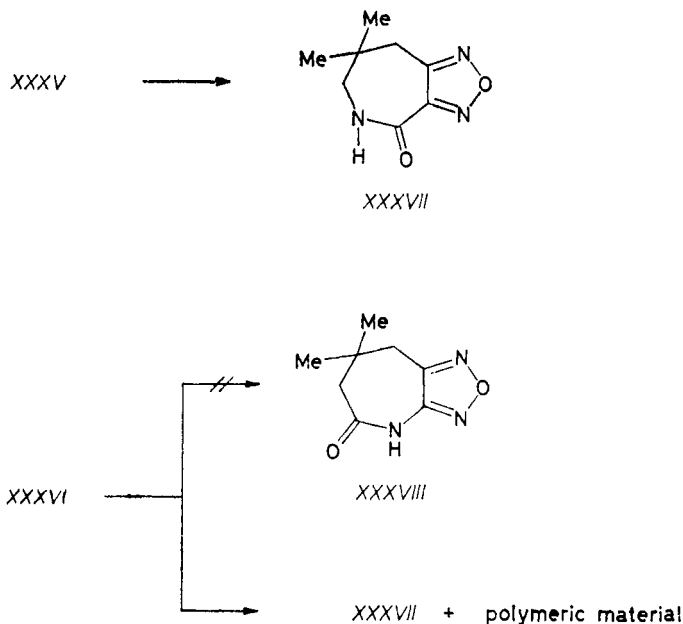
SCHEME 13

In the study of the reactivity of *XXXIV* its oximation leading to a mixture of (*Z*)- and (*E*)-oximes, *XXXV* and *XXXVI* respectively, was performed (ref.⁴⁵) (Scheme 14).



SCHEME 14

In order to corroborate structure of *XXXV* and *XXXVI*, their Beckmann rearrangement and characterization of the resulting amides was accomplished. The rearrangement was made with phosphorus pentachloride at room temperature in dry ether (ref.⁴⁶). It was observed that (*Z*)-oxime *XXXV* was converted into the expected azepinone *XXXVII*, while the reaction of isomeric (*E*)-oxime *XXXVI* resulted only in a small amount of *XXXVII*, the main product being unidentified polymeric material (Scheme 15).

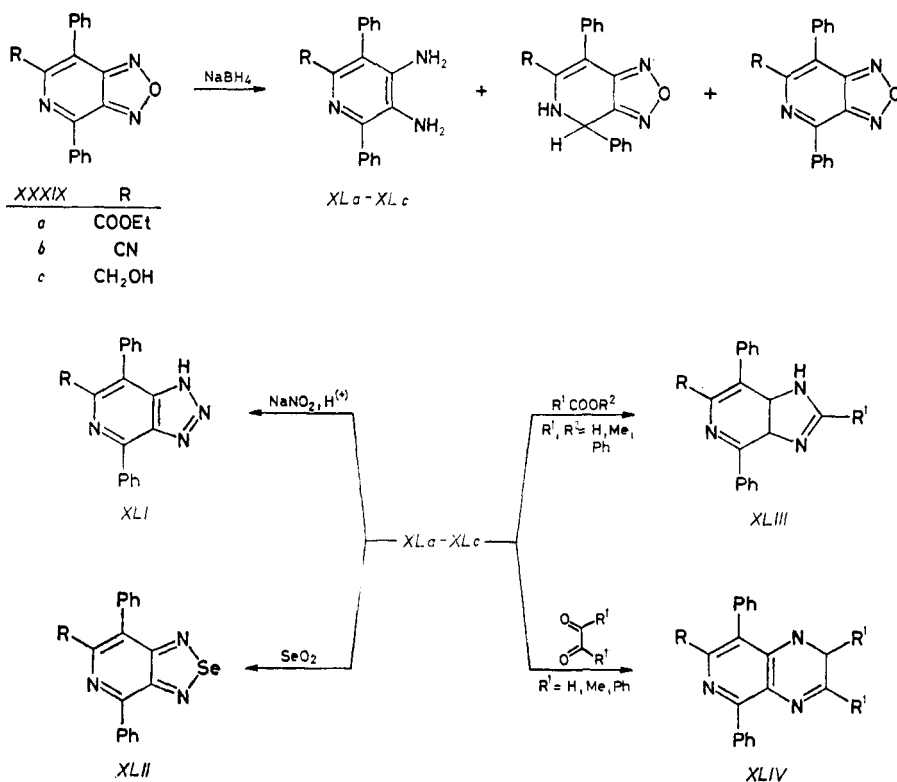


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The formation of the azepinone *XXXVII* from the (*E*)-oxime *XXXVI* is due to a partial *E* to *Z* isomerization of starting oximes. The CNDO/2 calculations of

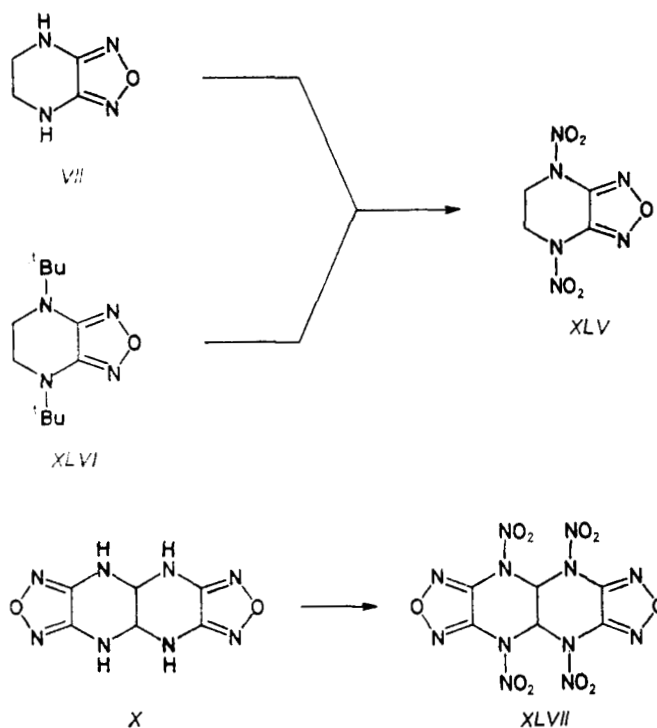
oximes *XXXV* and *XXXVI* have shown that *XXXV* is more stable than *XXXVI*, this fact being probably due to its intramolecular hydrogen bond (ref.⁴⁷).

Investigating heterocycle-fused furazans, the reduction of 4,7-diphenylfurazano-[3,4-*c*]pyridines *XXXIXa-XXXIXc* was performed; the results are dependent on reaction conditions (ref.⁴⁸). Obtained 3,4-diamino-2,5-diphenylpyridines *XLa-XLc* were converted into the fluorescent pyridine-fused heterocycles *XLI-XLIV* (Scheme 16).



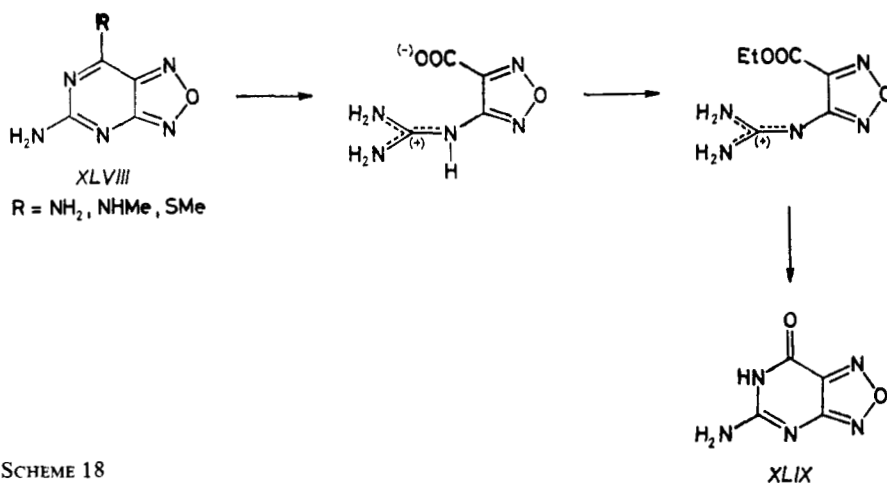
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The nitration of *VII*, performed with nitrogen pentoxide in nitric acid or with nitric acid in trifluoroacetic anhydride results in N,N'-dinitro derivative *XLV* which can be also obtained from N,N'-ditert-butyl derivative *XLVI* by nitrolysis of tert-butyl groups with nitrogen pentoxide in nitric acid; similar nitration of *X* affords tetranitro derivative *XLVII* (refs^{18,49,50}) (Scheme 17).



SCHEME 17

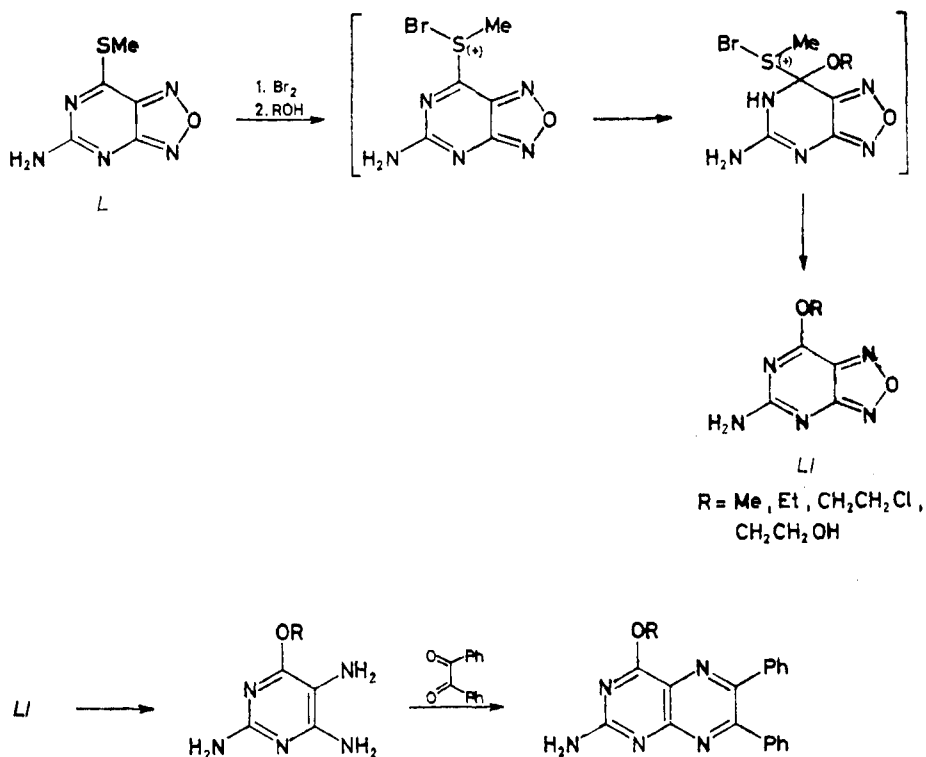
It was observed that the treatment of 5-aminofurazano[3,4-*d*]pyrimidines *XLVIII* with either acid or base led to the ring opening of the pyrimidine moiety with the formation of 4-guanidino-3-furazanocarboxylic acid, the esters of which could be recycled into *XLIX* by aqueous base (ref.⁵¹) (Scheme 18).



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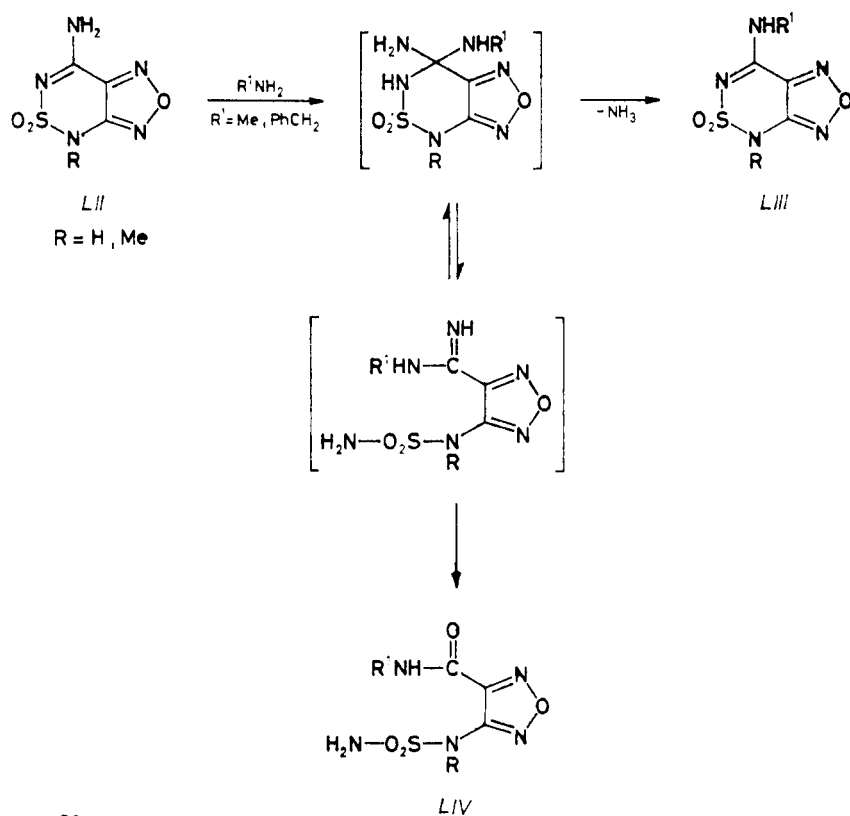
Among pyrimidine-fused furazans, methylthio derivative *L* showed to be a convenient substrate for the introduction of alkoxy groups into the 7 position of furazanopyrimidines; for this purpose *L* was treated with bromine in the appropriate alcohol to give *LI* in yields up to 90%. The proposed mechanism involves addition-elimination sequence (refs^{51,52}).

Resulting *LI* treated with hydrogen, suffered a hydrogenolysis of the furazan ring, leading to 6-alkoxy-2,4,5-triaminopyrimidines, which could be condensed in situ with benzil to give 2-amino-4-alkoxypteridines (ref.⁵²) (Scheme 19).



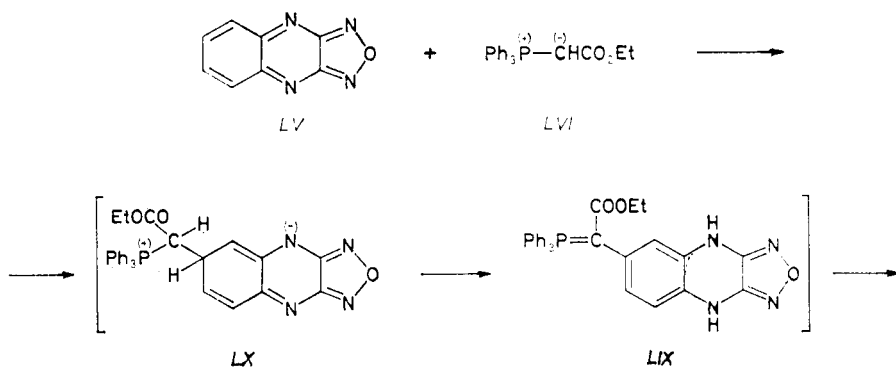
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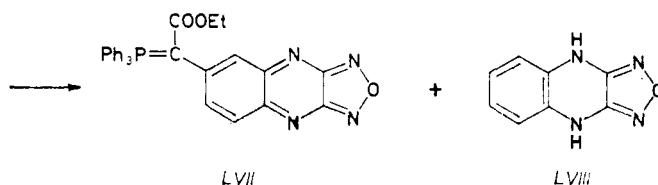
In the study of thiadiazinedioxide-fused furazans *LII*, their reactions with methylamine and benzylamine have been performed. At room temperature there was observed the nucleophilic displacement of the amino group, leading to alkylamino derivative *LIII*, while at 100°C (sealed tube), besides this reaction, also cleavage of the thiadiazine ring to *LIV* took place (ref.⁵³) (Scheme 20).



SCHEME 20

It was established that the reaction of *LV* with phosphorus ylide *LVI* in CH_2Cl_2 at room temperature affords transylidation product *LVII* along with dihydro derivative *LVIII* (ref.⁵⁴) (Scheme 21).

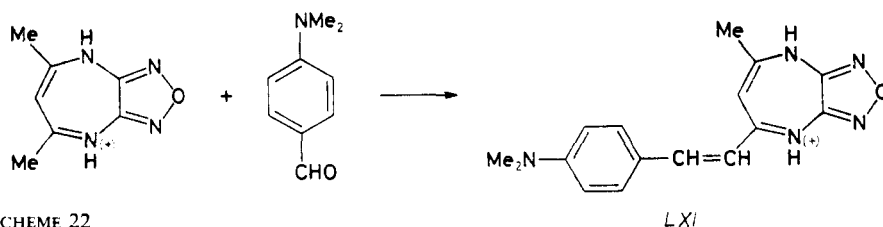




SCHEME 21

In this procedure *LV* undergoes a nucleophilic attack of the ylide *LVI* at the 6-position to give the unisolable ylide *LIX* via intermediate *LX*. The subsequent oxidation of *LIX* by atmospheric oxygen leads to the ylide *LVII*, very stable due to its long conjugated system (Scheme 21).

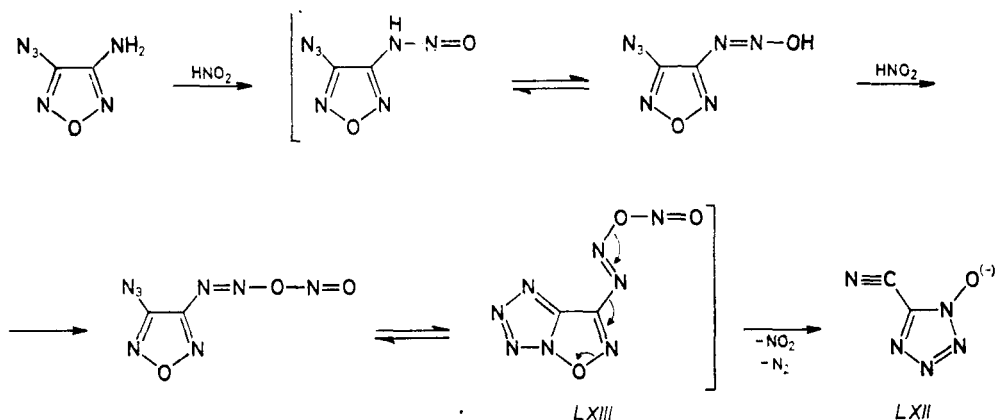
Methine dye *LXI* (ref.¹⁹) (Scheme 22) was prepared by condensation of *p*-dimethylaminobenzaldehyde with 5,7-dimethyl-1,4-diazepinofurazan in acidic media.

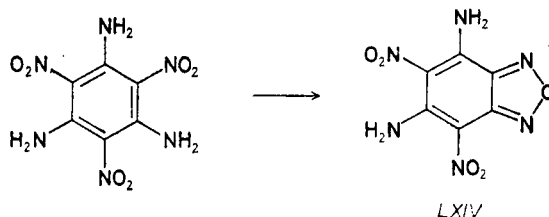


SCHEME 22

Describing fused furazans an attention ought to be paid to a rather complicated conversion of amidoazidofurazan by nitrous acid into the cyanotetrazole derivative *LXII* proceeding via bicyclic intermediate *LXIII* (ref.⁵⁵).

There may be also mentioned formation of benzofurazan derivative *LXIV* by decomposition of the strong explosive triaminotrinitrobenzene under controlled conditions (ref.⁵⁶) (Scheme 23).





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4. PHYSICAL PROPERTIES

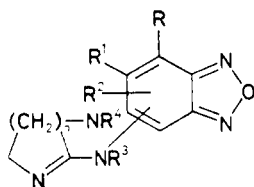
The UV-VIS and IR spectra (refs⁵⁷⁻⁵⁹) of a series of *XVIIa* and their electrochemical properties (refs^{39,60,61}) were analysed. Magnetic circular dichroism spectra of benzofurazan (ref.⁶²), as well as ¹H NMR spectra of σ -adducts of benzofurazan (ref.³³), of furazanopiperazines (ref.³⁸) and of steroidal furazans (ref.¹³) were discussed.

Describing fused furazans, one ought to notice the explosive properties of nitraminofurazans *XLV* and *XLVII* (refs^{17,18,63}) which could be predicted by calculations (refs^{64,65}). Similarly σ -adducts *XV* of 4,6-dinitrobenzofurazan (ref.³³) as well as those formed with other nucleophiles are sensitive explosives, difficult to handle under normal conditions (refs^{30,36,66,67}).

5. BIOLOGICAL ACTIVITIES

Fused furazans exhibit various biological activities, for instance species bearing benzofurazanyl system, e.g. *LXV* are cardiotonics (refs^{68,69}). Chlorobenzofurazan *LXVI* is used to label glutathione as a model thiol peptide, and bovine serum albumin or other thiol containing proteins (ref.⁷). Glycine and serine derivatives *LXVII* serve as radiosensitizers (ref.²³).

Compounds *LXVIII* possessing pyrimidine-fused furazan system are vasodilators applied in treatment of hypertension and angina pectoris as well as asthma and bronchitis (ref.⁷⁰) (Scheme 24).



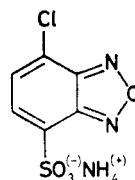
LXV

R, R¹, R² = H, alkyl, alkoxy, halo, OH, CN

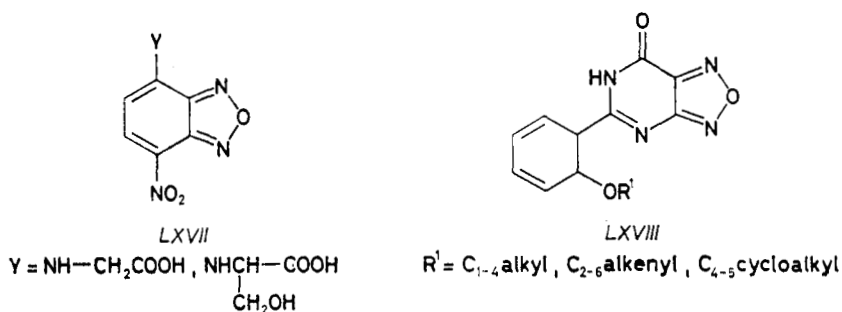
R³ = H, alkyl, cycloalkyl

R⁴ = H, alkyl

n = 1, 2



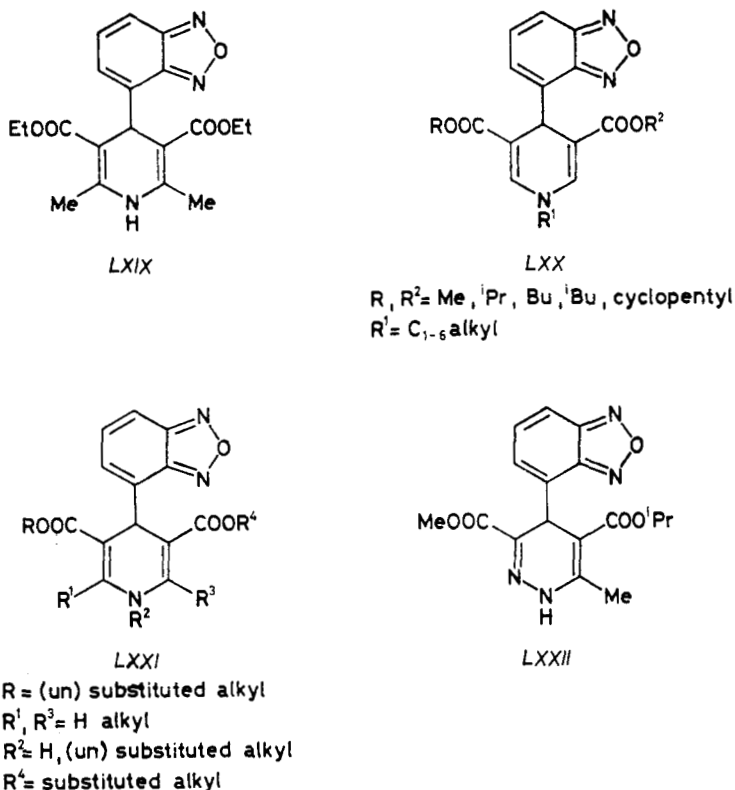
LXVI



SCHEME 24

Benzofurazans bearing dihydropyridine moieties are useful drug intermediates (refs⁷¹⁻⁷³) as well as therapeutics in circulatory system disorders (refs^{8-10,74-76}).

In this connection should be mentioned a cardiac vasodilator *XXVI* (ref.⁴²). Calcium antagonists *LXIX* (ref.⁷⁷), as well as *XXXIII* (ref.⁴⁴) and *LXX* (ref.⁷⁸)

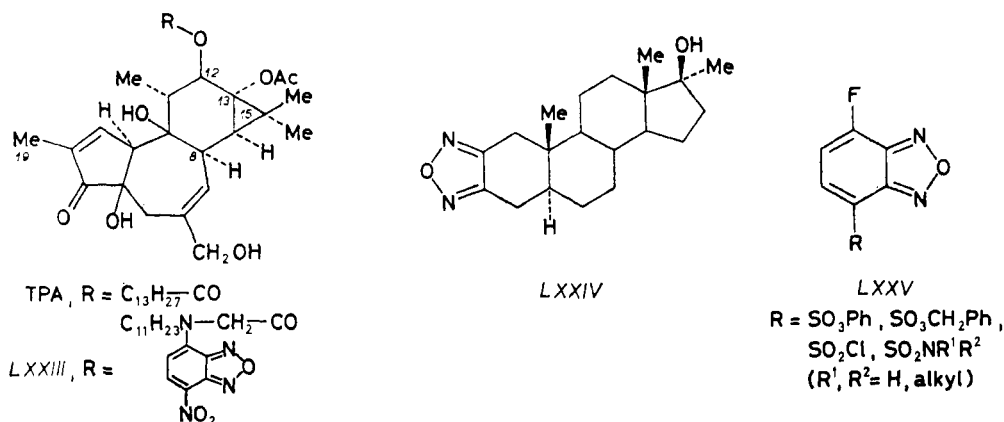


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show calcium channel blocking properties. Benzofurazanyldihydropyridines *LXXI* (ref.⁷⁹) and *LXXII* (refs^{80,81}) are useful coronary vasodilators and antihypersensitive agents (Scheme 25).

A derivative of phorbol esters *LXXIII* is equipotent with 12-O-tetradecanoyl phorbol 13-O-acetate (TPA) as activator of protein kinase C and phospholipid metabolism (refs^{26,82,83}).

Administration of steroidal furazan *VI* (refs¹³⁻¹⁵) to rats shows its anabolic activity, however lower than that of furazabol *LXXIV* (ref.¹³) (Scheme 26).



SCHEME 26

6. APPLICATIONS

In the study of electrochemical properties of *XVIIa* was observed that the polarographic reduction waves are well reproducible, and can be of use in the qualitative and quantitative analysis of amines. In this procedure, amines were reacted with 4-chloro-7-nitrobenzofurazan to give aminofurazans *XVIIa*, which, after being separated, were determined by polarography (refs^{60,84}).

Amines can also be determined by an alternative method, utilizing strong fluorescent properties of *XVIIa*, formed in their reaction with 4-chloro-7-nitrobenzofurazan or with more reactive 4-fluoro-7-nitrobenzofurazan (refs^{39,85-90}). As fluorescent indicators of amines and thiols can also serve derivatives *LXXV* (ref.²⁵) (Scheme 26).

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