Chapter 6

ELEMENTS OF GROUP 6

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6.1 OXYGEN

The 1.27 μm emission of O_2 ($^1 \Delta_{_{\mathbf{Q}}}$) has been used to gain evidence for the formation of singlet oxygen in the gas phase reactions of ozone with a variety of organic substrates. These reactions are characterized by the transfer of one oxygen atom from ozone to the oxidised substrate concurrent with singlet oxygen production. 1 Kinetic parameters have been reported for the trapping of singlet oxygen by anthracene-9,10-bis(ethanesulphonate) (aes) in water and deuterium oxide solutions, and the formation of singlet oxygen from hydrogen peroxide with a variety of two-electron donors. Using aes as a trap it was shown that both chloramine-T and N-chlorosuccinamide react with H₂O₂ to produce singlet oxygen in essentially quantitative yields. Iodylbenzene reacts with H2O2 to give, in the rate determining step, iodosylbenzene and oxygen and then iodobenzene and oxygen; 47% of the oxygen produced being in the singlet state. Periodate and H₂O₂ however give lower yields of singlet oxygen, and it was thought two concomitant processes are involved. 2 The decomposition of H_2O_2 in alkaline solution in the presence of the chelating agent N,N,N',N",N"penta(methylphosphonic acid) was found to have the slowest rate yet reported but it was thought that this still represents a catalyzed reaction. When the reaction was carried out with aes as a trapping agent, small but significant amounts of singlet oxygen were observed. The decomposition of H2O2 in the presence of halide ions was also studied. The possibility of singlet oxygen being produced in the decomposition of H2O2 by mineral compounds in aqueous basic solutions has been examined and several compounds have been shown to lead to its production. 4 The decomposition of the peroxyacids peroxyacetic acid, peroxy monosulphuric acid and monoperoxy phthalic acid in aqueous solution at pH values close to the $pK_{\mathbf{a}}$ of the acids has been shown to yield singlet oxygen in essentially quantitative yields when precautions are taken to eliminate metal ion catalysis. was concluded that the reactions of H2O2 with peroxy-acid anions are extremely sensitive to catalysis, probably by transition-Three water-soluble square-planar nickel complexes have been investigated as quenchers of singlet oxygen in aqueous solution using aes as a trap. Disodium[NN'-ethylenebis(5-sulphosalicylideneiminato)]nickelate(II) and its propylene analogue were found to be efficient quenchers but the efficiency of the

phenylene analogue was much less and seems to be concentration dependent. A series of methyl substituted poly(vinyl-naphthalenes), prepared by radical polymerization of the corresponding vinylnaphthalenes have been shown to bind and release singlet oxygen reversibly at temperatures between 0 and 35°C. 7

Singlet oxygen has been found to degrade vitamin B_{12} to form a secocobamide. This reaction is of interest because of the medicinal and biological role played by singlet oxygen and provides a simple entry to secocorrinoid cleavage products of vitamin B_{12} . High field 31 P n.m.r. spectroscopy has been used for the first time to detect 3-phospha-1,2-dioxa-4,5-diazine (2) and its thermal decomposition product (3) which are formed in the reaction of singlet oxygen with the phosphazine (1).

The quantitative generation of singlet dioxygen by the reaction of tris(bipyridine)ruthenium(III) with superoxide ion in aqueous solution has been reported. Also described were a useful photochemical method for the aqueous generation of superoxide ion and the kinetics of its oxidation by Ru(bpy)₃³⁺ as a function of pH. 10

A series of polytungstate anions $[XW_{12}O_{40}]^{n-}$ with X = P, Si, Fe, Co, or H_2 and n = 3, 4, 5, 6 and 6 respectively, spanning a range of reduction potentials, have been studied as sensitizers for the photoreduction of water and oxygen. The silicon tungstate anion was found to be the most efficient sensitizer for hydrogen

evolution in the presence of colloidal platinum. The maximum rate was found to depend on competition between the natural decay of the excited polyanion and quenching by alcohol. 11

The reaction of dioxygen and carbon monoxide is slow in the absence of catalysts, studies of the reaction of CO and O_2 on Pt/SiO_2 led to a proposal of a multimetal atom mechanism involving the dissociative adsorption of O_2 and subsequent reaction with coordinated CO. A new study has now provided evidence for a bimetallic-modulated pathway for the reaction of CO and O_2 : dioxygen complexes such as $Pt(PPh_3)_2O_2$ have been shown to react with metal carbonyl complexes which are susceptible to nucleophilic attack to form a cyclo peroxy carbonyl (4) which subsequently decomposes to form CO_2 .

The gas phase equilibrium involving the reaction of methyl radicals with molecular oxygen to form methylperoxy radicals has been studied at seven temperatures between 421 and 538°C. The enthalpy change for the reaction

$$CH_3 + O_2 + CH_3O_2$$
 ...(3)

was obtained from the measured equilibrium constant by both Second and Third Law methods, the values being -30.9 and -32.4 kcal mol⁻¹ respectively. The gas phase ion-molecule reactions of dioxygen anion radical, O_2^{-1} , with a variety of neutral organic substrates have shown that the anion radical is intrinsically and kinetically an excellent nucleophile in gas phase S_N^2 displacement reactions with CH_3X molecules. The anion radical was also shown to react with $(CF_3)_2C=0$ to give $(CF_3)_2CO^{-1}$ and with $H_2C=CHCN$ in a stepwise manner to form monomeric and dimeric species. Photochromism in dioxygen, disulphur and diselenium complexes of Rh and Ir has been observed at liquid nitrogen temperature both in solid state and in dilute EPA glass

solutions. 15

The kinetics of the decomposition of ozone have been studied in aqueous solution. In slightly basic solution the reaction can be described by a rate law involving first and second order terms in ozone but the second order term is not observed if a radical scavenger ($\rm Na_2CO_3$) is present in the solution. In solutions of high OH , the rate law changes markedly. The addition of $\rm Na_2CO_3$ retards the reaction only in the latter stages and the rate becomes nearly first order in ozone as the concentration of $\rm Na_2CO_3$ is increased. These results provide evidence for the initiation step

$$O_3 + OH^- \rightarrow HO_2^- + O_2$$
 ...(4)

which corresponds to a two electron transfer process or an oxygen atom transfer from ozone to hydroxide ion. ¹⁶ The reaction of ozone with silane at low pressure produces visible chemiluminescence and a portion of the emission corresponds to a transition of the OH radical. The dominant feature of the visible portion of the spectrum is thought to be due to emission from H₂SiO. ¹⁷ Infrared spectra recorded after irradiation of argon matrices containing SiH₄ and ozone have provided the first direct evidence for silanone H₂SiO as well as silanoic (HO)HSiO and silicic (HO)₂SiO acid molecules which contain a silicon-oxygen double bond. ¹⁸ The absolute second order rate constant for the reaction

$$Na + O_3 \rightarrow NaO + O_2$$
 ...(5)

has been determined, thus resolving large differences for various estimates of this important quantity used in modelling the sodium layer in the mesosphere approximately 90km above the earth's surface. 19

Bond systems with uneven numbers of electrons - such as the ozonide ion - being an exception to the rule for main group elements have always attracted the interest of experimental and theoretical chemists. However, the exact structural data for 0_3^- in $K0_3$ and $Rb0_3$ have only now been determined. The average bond lengths 135.7 and 134.1 and bond angles 113.48 and 114.6 respectively of the two ozonides agree within the standard deviations. 20

The production of hydrogen peroxide from dioxygen and hydroxylamine catalyzed by manganese(II) complexes has been The Mn(II)/4,5-dihydroxybenzen-1,3-disulphonate (Tiron) system is a efficient catalyst in the pH range 7.5-8.6. The reaction of hydrogen peroxide with the aquocopper(I) ion in aqueous solution has been shown to result in the formation of a copper(II) species rather than the hydroxyl free radical as had been previously assumed. 22 The structures of two, so-called hydroxoaqua complex ions of chromium(III) and cobalt(III) have been shown not to be mononuclear hydroxoaqua ions, with distinct OH and H2O ligands, but binuclear or polynuclear ions with symmetrical hydrogen oxide bridges (H3O2) between metal atoms. In cis[Cr(bpy) $_2(H_3O_2)]_2I_4.2H_2O$ there are two H_3O_2 units that are symmetry related with an O-O distance of 2.446A. trans[Co(en) $_2$ (H $_3$ O $_2$)](ClO $_4$) $_2$ the cobalt atom and the central hydrogen atom of the H₃O₂ group reside on crystallographic inversion centres thus forming infinite chains of --- Co-H₂O₂-Co--with an O---O distance of 2.441A. The authors concluded that hydroxoaqua ions do not exist as such in the crystalline state, the cis hydroxoaqua ions being dimers bridged by two H₂O₂ bridges and the trans, polynuclear chains of metal atoms bridged by single H₃O₂ ligands. 23 A series of ab initio SCF calculations have been made for water molecules in various model complexes e.g., (H2O), H2O.OH Li +. H2O in which the water molecule is in different geometries, with the object of pinpointing specific electron rearrangement features for the different water Different types of neighbour were found to give essentially the same electron redistribution namely an enhancement of the molecular dipole moment, with electron depletion at hydrogen and in the lone pair region close to the oxygen nucleus and an extended region of slight electron excess between oxygen and the neighbouring cation or hydrogen donor. 24 The crystal and molecular structure of the water oxidation catalyst, $[(bpy)_2(OH_2)RuORu(OH_2)(bpy)_2](ClO_4)_4.2H_2O$ has been determined. 25

6.2 SULPHUR

6.2.1 The Element

The quantitative composition of quenched sulphur melts which had been equilibrated at 116-387°C has been determined by HPLC.

The melts contained the ring molecules from s_8 to s_{23} and from the temperature dependence of the equilibrium constants, $K = [s_n]/[s_8]^{n/8}, \text{ the enthalpies of the 18 equilibrium reactions}$

$$n/8$$
 $S_8 \rightleftharpoons S_n (n \neq 8)$...(6)

were calculated. These are the first thermodynamic data for sulphur molecules containing more than ten atoms and are given in Table 1. 26

Table 1. Reaction enthalpies $\Delta H(1)$ for reaction (6) at 116-159°C (1.013 bar).

n	ΔH(1)[kJ.mol ⁻¹]	n	$\Delta H(1)[kJ.mol^{-1}]$
6	22.4±0.5	16	30±3
7	21,2±0.6	17	34±1
9	28±2	18	22±1
10	30±3	19	25.3±0.4
1	33±3	20	28±3
2	12±1	21	24±2
13	31±3	22	21±3
14	30±2	23	27±2
15	26±1		

The Raman spectrum of solid S_9 has been recorded for the first time and shows that S_9 crystallises in two allotropes, both consisting of cyclic molecules of either C_1 or C_2 symmetry with bond distances between 203 and 209pm. The homocyclic oxides S_90 (mp. 33°C) and $S_{10}0$ (mp. 51°C) were prepared by the oxidation of the corresponding sulphur rings with trifluoroperoxy acetic acid in a CS_2 methylene chloride mixture. According to i.r. and Raman spectra they both contain an exocyclic oxygen atom and both decompose at 25°C to give SO_2 and a polysulphur oxide S_10 with n > 10. Both compounds can however be stored at -78°C without decomposition.

Three studies of the isotope effects of $^{34}\mathrm{S}$ and/or $^{36}\mathrm{S}$ have been published. Nineteen values for $^{34}\mathrm{S}$ induced isotope shifts

on the n.m.r. frequency of directly bonded fluorine of 14 S(II), S(IV) and S(VI) compounds have been reported and a dependence on the S-F bond length was demonstrated. Measurement of 34S, 36S and 18O isotope effects on 31P chemical shifts in thiophosphate anhydrides have confirmed the expectation that 36S effects should be twice as large as the corresponding 34S effects. The 36S-34S kinetic isotope effect has been shown to be independent of isotopic composition and solvent used, and the value obtained is in the range predicted earlier for carbon and heavier atoms. 30

The insertion of elemental sulphur into tungsten-carbon bonds has been shown to take place by the following sequential formation of complexes (5) to (7) with the mechanism shown in Scheme 1 being proposed. 31

$$[M = (\eta^5 - C_5 H_5) W (NO); R = CH_2 SiMe_3]$$

Scheme 1

6.2.2 Bonds to Halogens

Measurements of the equilibrium

 $SSF_2 \Rightarrow FSSF$...(7)

have enabled a reaction enthalpy of 11.3 kJ/mole to be evaluated. Enthalpies of formation and bond energies of SSF $_2$, FSSF, SF $_3$ SF and SF $_3$ SSF have been obtained from appearance potentials which have been measured by photoionization mass spectrometry and are shown in Table 2. 32

<u>Table 2</u>. Thermochemical data from the photoionization spectra of SSF₂ and FSSF.

	ΔH _f [kJ/mol]	D (S-S)	D(S-F)	IP[eV]
SF ₂	-297	306	<u>-</u>	10,41
rssF	-291	317	-	10,62
SF ₂	-267	-	359	10,08
F		-	342	10,09
SF, +	706	279	182	-
'SSF	733	303	155	
ssf ⁺	809	489	301	_
5F ₂ ⁺ 5F	708		393	-
F [∓]	1022	-	332	_

Ethynylsulphurpentafluoride has been prepared by the dehydrobromination of $SF_5CH=CFBr$ in 49% yield. It can also be

obtained by a four step process (equations (9) to (12)) but the overall yield is then only 9%.33

$$SF_5Br + HC=CH \xrightarrow{57^{\circ}C} SF_5CH=CHBr 80% ...(9)$$

$$SF_5CH=CHBr \xrightarrow{Br_2,hv} SF_5CHBrCHBr_2 46%$$
 ...(10)

$$SF_5CBr=CHBr \xrightarrow{Zn,diglyme} SF_5C=CH 68%$$
 ...(12)

Fluorination of unsaturated aldehydes (8) with SF_4 in the presence of KF at 20°C has been shown to lead to the corresponding difluoromethyl substituted compounds.³⁴

$$R-C-H + SF_4 \rightarrow RCF_2H + SOF_2 \qquad ...(13)$$

$$(8)$$

Sulphinyl fluoride has been shown to replace active hydrogen with fluorine in P-H and C-H bonds but with >N-H bonds, >NS(O)F is formed. Fluorination occurs with oxidatively unsaturated compounds such as trialkylphosphines and phosphites to form difluorophosphoranes. The yields are reduced by side reactions of the phosphorus(III) species with the sulphur and sulphur dioxide that form concomitantly with the fluorination reaction. 35 The synthesis of some new CF3SF4 substituted compounds have been The new olefins $CF_3SF_4CF=CF_2$ and $CF_3SF_4CH=CF_2$ resulted from the dehydrochlorination of CF3SF4CHFCF2C1 and CF3SF4CH2CF2Cl respectively. With highly hindered olefins such as FSO₂C(CF₃)FCF₂OCF₂CF=CF₂ and CF₃SF₄CF=CF₂, CF₃SF₄Cl behaved as a chlorofluorinating agent, however CF3CECH with CF3SF4Cl gave equimolar amounts of CF3SF4C(CF3)=CHC1 and CF3C(C1)=C(SF4CF3)H. The products of the reaction of CF3SF4CF=CF2 with a number of fluorides and oxyfluorides are shown in Scheme 2.36

$$\begin{array}{c} \text{CF}_3\text{SF}_4\text{CFC1CF}_3 \\ \\ \text{C1F} \\ \\ \text{CF}_2\text{SF}_4\text{CF}\left(\text{SO}_3\text{F}\right)\text{CF}_3\left(\text{SO}_3\text{F}\right) & \\ \\ \text{SO}_2\text{F}_2 \\ \\ \text{SF}_4 \text{ or } & \text{SOF}_2 \\ \\ \text{CF}_3\text{SF}_4\text{CF}\left(\text{S}\left(\text{O}\right)\text{F}\right)\text{CF}_3 & \\ \\ \text{CF}_3\text{SF}_4\text{CFCF}_3\right)_2\text{SO}_2 \\ \end{array}$$

Scheme 2

(Trifluoromethyl) sulphenyl, -sulphinyl and -sulphonyl derivatives of several heterocyclic amines have been prepared by the reaction of ${\rm CF}_3{\rm SCl}$ with the respective heterocyclic amine. The compounds prepared are shown in Scheme 3. 37

Scheme 3

The crystal structure of $SCl_3^{-1}AsF_6^{-1}$ has been determined and the following bond lengths and angles found S-Cl, 194.9 to 198.8pm, Cl-S-Cl 101.2 to 103.59°. The weighted mean S-Cl stretching frequency of the SCl3 + cations, was found to be directly proportional to the mean S-Cl distance, the force constant and the sulphur-anion distance $(Cl_2S^+---X^-)$. The observation that SCl3 Cl is isostructural with PCl4 and the large variation in the S-Cl stretching frequencies of the SCl3 *x salts is attributed to cation-anion interaction forces. 38 The synthesis of CF₃SCl₂⁺AsF₆ has been reported. The compound was characterized by a variety of spectroscopic techniques and a crystal structure determined. Structural data for the cation are C-F = 128.8pm, C-S = 197.8pm, S-C1 = 195.9pm and F-C-F = 111.8°, $C1-S-C1 = 104.22^{\circ}, C-S-C1 = 99.8^{\circ}.^{39}$

An improved method for the preparation of CF_3SBr has been reported (equation 14):

$$CF_3SC1 + HBr \rightarrow CF_3SBr + HC1$$
 ...(14)

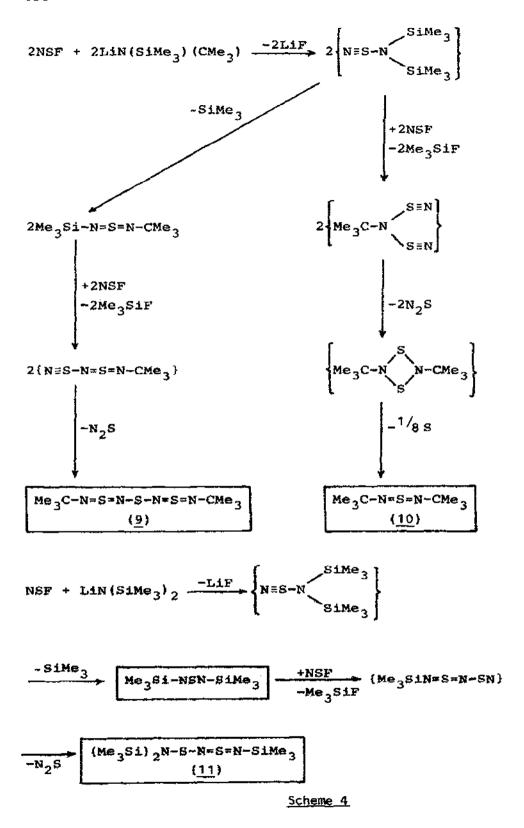
The following molecular parameters, C-F = 1.331Å, C-S = 1.814Å, S-Br = 2.162Å, CSBr = 99.4°, FCF = 108.7° were determined from electron diffraction measurements. The preparation and characterization of CF_3SI have been described. CF_3SI behaves like the interhalogen compound IC1 and decomposes at higher temperatures to CF_3SSCF_3 and I_2 .

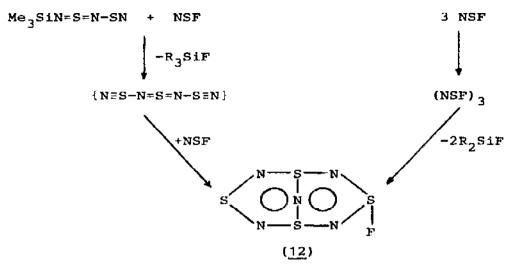
6.2.3 Bonds to Nitrogen

<u>Linear species</u> - The reaction of NSF with LiN(SiMe₃)R where R = CMe_3 or $SiMe_3$ has been shown to give both linear, (9), (10) and (11), and cyclic, (12), thiazenes. The reaction of $(S_3N_4)_n$, with AsF_5 gives S_4N_4 . AsF_5 in a hitherto unknown modification (13).

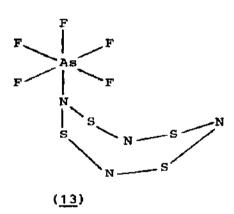
Whereas pentacoordinated phosphoranes are well studied, little is known about the isoelectronic pentacoordinated sulphur(VI) cations. A recent paper has however shown that Me_2NSF_5 reacts with AsF_5 in liquid SO_2 at room temperature to give (14) which was found to be exceptionally stable. The salt (16) which may be expected from (15) is not stable and decomposes according to equation (16).

19 F-n.m.r. studies showed unequivocable proof for the formation of (14).





Scheme 4 (cont.)

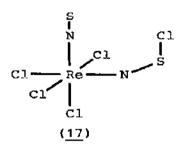


$$Me_2NSF_5 + AeF_5 + Me_2N - S + F$$

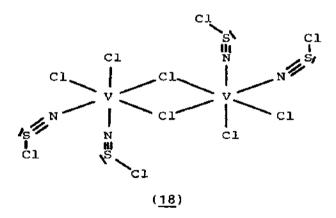
$$F$$

$$(14)$$

The synthesis of $[Ph_4As^+]_2[Cl_4Re(NS)(NSC1)^2]Ch_2Cl_2$ from the reaction of S_4N_4 , Cl_4ReN and Ph_4AsCl in Ch_2Cl_2 has been reported. The reaction of S_4N_4 with Re_2Cl_{10} similarly gives the salt $[Ph_4As^+][Cl_5ReNS^-]$ in a smaller yield. The anion $\{Cl_4Re(NS)(NSC1)\}^{2-}$ was shown to have the structure $(17).^{44}$



[VCl $_3$ (NSCl) $_2$] $_2$ which is a chloro-bridged dimer ($\underline{18}$) has been prepared by the reaction of VCl $_4$ with (NSCl) $_3$. Thermal decomposition of ($\underline{18}$), and the reaction of VCl $_4$ with (NSCl) $_3$ in the presence of SCl $_2$ lead to the ionic species [N(SCl) $_2$] $_3$ [V $_2$ Cl $_9$]. Reaction of the recently reported complex (AsPh $_4$) $_2$ [(VCl $_5$) $_2$ (N $_2$ S $_2$)] with (NSCl) $_3$ in CH $_2$ Cl $_2$ solution gives AsPh $_4$ [VCl $_4$ (N $_2$ S $_2$)] which contains the anion as a polymer with N $_2$ S $_2$ bridges.



The reaction of MoCl_4 or MoCl_5 with $(\text{NSCl})_3$ in CH_2Cl_2 has been shown to yield the chlorothionitrene complex $\text{N(SCl)}_2^+[\text{MoCl}_5(\text{NSCl})]^-$ in which the anion $(\underline{19})$ possesses an almost linear Mo=N=S group with bond lengths that can be interpreted as double bonds, Mo-N = 175pm, N-S 159pm.

The unstable parent compound of the sulphur diimides $S(NH)_2$ has been prepared in solution by stoichiometric protonation of the anion SN_2^{2-} in K_2SN_2 with acetic acid. An analogous protonation of the salts S(NR) (NK) leads to the monosubstituted sulphur diimides S(NR) (NH) containing bulky substituents such as CMe_3 and Me_3Si which can be isolated as white solids below $-40^{\circ}C$. The temperature dependent proton n.m.r. spectra of $S(NH)_2$ and monosubstituted diimides indicate the presence of two isomers in solution (ratio 4:1) which are reversibly interconverted. 47 $S(NH_2)$ and S(NR) (NH) react with the half-sandwich complexes $CpW(CO_3)H$ and $Cp*W(CO_3)H$ with insertion into the W-H bond. The structures of the addition products (19^i) have been interpreted on the basis of a central four membered heterocycle into which an acyl group and one of the N-S bonds are incorporated. 48

RN S NH +
$$O^{C} O^{C} O^{C}$$

 $S(N-P-Bu_2^t)_2$ has been shown to add sulphur and selenium at both phosphorus atoms to give the new chalcophosphinyl substituted diimides (20). According to X-ray structure determinations the compounds are present in the unsymmetrical configuration in the solid state but ^{31}P n.m.r. spectra give no indication of non-equivalence of the two phosphorus substituents in solution. 49

$$Bu_{2}^{t}P \xrightarrow{N} PBu_{2}^{t} + 2E \xrightarrow{Bu^{t}} Bu^{t}$$

$$E = S \text{ or } Se \qquad Bu^{t} E$$

$$(20)$$

The oxidative halogenation of $CF_3SN(SiMe_3)_2$ with F_2 or Cl_2 has been shown to lead to the formation of $CF_3S(X)=NX$, X=F or Cl. During the chlorination $CF_3S(Cl)=NSiMe_3$ was isolated and shown to react with CF_3SCl to give $CF_3S(Cl)=NSCF_3$ which could also be prepared from $(CF_3S)_2NH$ and Cl_2 at $-60\,^{\circ}C$. The fluoride could be prepared similarly. In the presence of quinoline or acridine, CF_3SNH_2 condenses with S_2Cl_2 to give (21) whilst $CF_3SN=S=NSCF_3$ reacts with cyclopentadiene to give (22).

$$CF_3SNH_2 + S_2Cl_2 + CF_3SN=S=S + CF_3SN=S=NSCF_3 + S_8$$

$$(21)$$

$$SCF_3$$

$$SCF_3$$

$$(22)$$

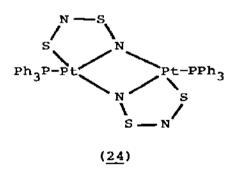
The reaction of $[S_3N_2Cl]^+Cl^-$ with $Hg(SCF_3)_2$ led to ring opening and the formation of $(\underline{23})$ which could also be prepared by the reaction of $(CF_3SS)_2NH$ and $(ClSN)_3$ in the presence of pyridine 50 (equation 20).

Ring Compounds - SCF calculations have been performed for S_2N_2 , S_4^{2+} , $S_4N_4^{2+}$, S_4N_4 , H_2S_2 , $S_6N_4^{2+}$, S_8 , S_8^{2+} . Molecular structures were determined by finding pairs of nuclei linked by the maximum charge density line between them i.e., a charge density analogue for the Lewis electron pair model. The relatively low S-S bonds

 $(CF_3SS)NH + (C1SN)_3 \rightarrow [(CF_3SS)_2N-SEN]$

in S_4N_4 and $S_6N_4^{\ 2+}$ and the cross-ring bonds found to be present in $S_8^{\ 2+}$ and $S_8^{\ 4+}$ exhibit the characteristics of closed shell interactions as opposed to the other S-S and S-N bonds in these molecules which are characteristic of a shared interaction. 51

The reactions of S_4N_4 with $Pt(PPh_3)_3$ or $Pd(PPh_3)_4$ have been shown to give $[M(S_2N_2)(PPh_3)]_2CH_2Cl_2$ where M=Pt or Pd. The X-ray structure of the platinum compound shows the $[Pt(S_2N_2)]_2$ unit to be planar: the $S_2N_2^{2^{--}}$ group acting as a bidentate and bridging ligand with the platinum atoms being bridged by nitrogen to form a four membered Pt_2N_2 ring $(\underline{24})$.



(NSC1) $_3$ reacts with metallic chromium, $\operatorname{Cr}(\operatorname{CO})_6$, CrCl_3 .3thf and CrO_3 to form mixtures in which $\operatorname{S_4N_3}^+[\operatorname{CrCl}_4(\operatorname{M_2S_2})]^-$ has been identified as the major product. The compound reacts with AsPh4 in $\operatorname{CH_2Cl}_2$ to form $(\operatorname{AsPh}_4)_4[\operatorname{CrCl}_4(\mu-\operatorname{N_2S_2})]_4$.8 $\operatorname{CH_2Cl}_2$ which consists of AsPh_4^+ ions, tetrameric $[\operatorname{CrCl}_4(\operatorname{N_2S_2})]_4^{-4}$ anions $(\underline{25})$ and included $\operatorname{CH_2Cl}_2$ molecules. The chromium atoms of the anions occupy the corners of a nearly ideal square, being connected by the nitrogen atoms of planar $\operatorname{S_2N_2}$ rings which are orientated perpendicularly to the Cr_4 plane. The octahedral coordination of the chromium atoms is completed by four terminal chlorine atoms the axial ones of which form short Cl ---S contacts of average 310

pm to the sulphur atoms of the N₂S₂ rings. 53

Several perhalogenated 1,2,3,5-dithiadiazolium salts have been prepared by the reactions shown in equations (21) to (23).

$$C1-C = S^{+} = C1^{-} + AgF_{2} \rightarrow F-C = S^{+} = C1^{-} + CF_{2}(N=SF_{2})_{2}$$

$$AgAsF_{6} = S^{+} =$$

$$\begin{array}{c} \text{CF}_3\text{CN} + \text{S}_3\text{N}_3\text{Cl}_3 & \xrightarrow{\text{liq. SO}_2} & \text{CF}_3\text{CN}_2\text{S}_2^+\text{Cl}^- + \text{S}_5\text{N}_5^+\text{FeCl}_4^- \\ \\ & + \text{S}_4\text{N}_4\text{O}_2 + \text{CF}_3\text{CN}_3\text{S}_2\text{Cl}_2 + \text{OSCl}_2 + \text{O}_2\text{SCl}_2 & \dots (22) \end{array}$$

$$CF_3CN + S_3N_3Cl_3 \xrightarrow{\text{liq. } SO_2 \\ \text{teflon} \\ \text{autoclave}} CF_3CN_2S_2^+Cl^- + S_4N_4O_2 + OSCl_2$$

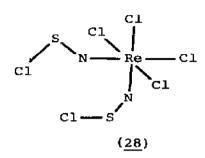
$$+ o_2 SC1_2 + CF_3 CN_4 S_3 + S_3 N_3 O_4 - \dots (23)$$

Reduction of $XCN_2S_2^+(Cl,Br)^-$ by Zn in liquid SO_2 gave the radicals $XCN_2S_2^+$ (X = F,Cl,Br,CF₃) in high yields. The radicals are diamagnetic in the solid state.

VBr₂(N₃S₂) has been synthesized from VCl₂(N₃S₂) and Me₃SiBr. Reaction with PPh4Br in CH2Br2 gives (PPh4)2[VBr3(N3S2)]2. The crystal structure of $VBr_2(N_3S_2)$ shows the vanadium atoms to form planar six membered rings with the $\mathtt{N_2S_2}$ groups with short V-N distances (172 and 185pm). Bromine bridged dimers are associated via V-N links to form chains in a similar way as in some tetra The pyridene complexes $VCl_2(N_3S_2)$ py and VCl₂(N₃S₂)(py)₂ have been synthesized by reaction of polymeric $VCl_2(N_3S_2)$ with varying amounts of pyridene in CH_2Cl_2 . structure determination of VCl₂(N₃S₂)py showed the unit cell to consist of two monomeric independent molecules which differed only The vanadium atoms have trigonal bipyramidal coordination with the N atom of the pyridine molecule, and one chlorine atom in apical positions, and with one chlorine atom and the N atoms of the N₃S₂ ring in equatorial positions. bond lengths of the planar VN3S2 ring of 174pm correspond to double bonds. 56

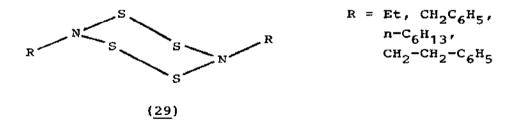
Oxidation of (26) with chlorine gas at -30°C in acetonitrile yields the ionic compound $[(Me_2N)_2C_2N_4S_2C1]^{\dagger}C1_3^{}$ (27) which contains a puckered $C_2N_4S_2$ cation possessing an asymmetric S-C---S transannular bridge. 57

 $\mathbf{S_4N_3}^{\dagger}[\text{ReCl}_4(\text{NSCl})_2]^{-}$ has been shown to be a by-product in the reaction of $\mathbf{Re}_2(\text{CO})_{10}$ with excess trithiazyl chloride. The compound contains the well known cyclic planar $\mathbf{S_4N_3}^{\dagger}$ cation and in the anions the rhenium atom is coordinated octahedrally by four chlorine atoms and two cis-positioned NSCl ligands (28).



The mean Re-N and N-S bond lengths (177 and 158pm respectively) correspond to double bonds and the bond lengths and angles are similar to those found in $AsPh_4[ReCl_4(NSCl)_2]$; in (28) however the two chlorine atoms are both turned towards each other. ⁵⁸

Reaction of sulphur dichloride with primary amines under high dilution conditions gave compounds which contained a six membered cyclohexane type ring with the RN groups in the 3,6-positions (29).



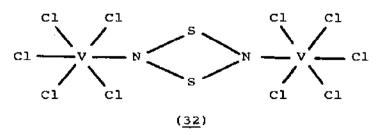
The structures have two unusual features 1) All the S-N bond lengths (average 1.716Å) are significantly longer than the previously reported values (ca. 1.67Å) found for $S_n (NH)_{8-n}$ and 2) The angles at the nitrogen atoms SNS 111.3, CNS 115.8, 116.8, reveal a substantial degree of pyramidalization: the nitrogen atoms lying 0.373 and 0.392Å from the plane of their substituents. This pyramidal (sp³) geometry is in contrast to that observed for cyclic eight membered S-N compounds which are all essentially trigonal suggesting that the bonding has very little or no π character. 59

The 6,6 spirocycle $(\underline{30})$ has been prepared by the pyrolysis of several spirocyclic phosphathiazenes as shown in Scheme 5. In the case of X = NMe₂; NEt₂ or NC₅H₁₀, the 12 membered rings $(Ph_2PN)_4(NSNR_2)_2$ were isolated and shown to be intermediates in the thermal transformation of $(\underline{31})$ to $(\underline{30})$.

The eventual synthesis of SN° and (s_3N_3) ° by electrochemical reduction or oxidation respectively, starting from $sn^+sbF_6^-$ and $PPN^+s_3N_3^-$ have been checked by e.p.r. spectroscopy. Only the reduction of $sn^+sbF_6^-$ yielded detectable $s_3N_2^{+*}$ and a radical, the e.p.r. signal of which is a quintet of triplets. This signal was not obtained by electrochemical oxidation of $cF_3co-N=(s_3N_2)$ or $Fso_2-N=(s_3N_2)$.

The vapourization of the $(SN)_X$ polymer had previously been thought to lead to the production of a linear bent $(SN)_4$ unit as the dominant gas-phase species. The HeI photoelectron spectrum of $(SN)_X$ vaporised at 140°C does however indicate that the predominant species is an S_3N_3 neutral species with no evidence for $(SN)_4^{+}$. 62

ZrCl, has been shown to react with (NSCl), to give $(S_3N_3Cl_2)_2Zr_2Cl_{10}$, $S_4N_4Zr_2Cl_{10}$ or $(S_4N_4Cl)_2Zr_2Cl_{10}$ depending on the reaction conditions. These compounds have an ionic structure containing the known $S_3N_3C1^+$, $S_4N_4^{\ 2+}$ or $S_4N_4C1^+$ and the previously unknown Zr₂Cl₁₀²⁻ ions. A crystal structure determination showed $(S_4N_4Cl)_2Zr_2Cl_{10}$ to be built up from $S_4N_4Cl^+$ ions which are nearly identical to those observed in S4N4Cl(FeCl4) and that ${\rm Zr_2Cl_{10}}^2$ contains two chloro bridges joining two edgeshared octahedra. The reaction of ${\rm VCl_4}$ and ${\rm S_3N_2Cl_2}$ in ${\rm CCl_4}$ solution gives a solid, black product mixture from which $(AsPh_4)_2[(\mu N_2S_2)(VCl_5)_2]$ can be extracted by reaction with $AsPh_4Cl$ in $\mathrm{CH_2Cl_2}$ solution. The same compound can also be synthesized from AsPh4VCl5 and S3N3Cl3 in CH2Cl2 solution. symmetric $[(\mu N_2 S_2)(VCl_5)_2]^{2-}$ ion consists of two quadratic pyramidal VCl₅ units which are linked via the nitrogen atoms of an N_2S_2 ring (32). The N_2S_2 ring shows positional disorder having two different orientations in the crystal. 64



The crystal structures of $(Ph_2PN)_2(NSX) \times = Cl$, I, NMe_2Ph , have been determined. Where X = Ph the six membered P_2SN_3 ring is

planar to within 0.08Å whereas the sulphur atom in the other compounds lies out of the NPNPN plane by 0.29 to 0.55Å. The average endocyclic S-N bond lengths are significantly shorter when X = Cl or I compared to when X = NMe₂ or Ph. 65 (NSCl)₃ has been shown to react with ruthenium complexes of the type [Ru(n⁵C₅H₅)X-(PPh₃)₂] X = Cl, Br, CN, SCN or SnCl₃ and RuCl₂(PPh₃)₂(pip)₂ to yield [Ru(NSCl)₂Cl(X)(PPh₃)₂] Ru(NSCl)₂Cl₂(PPh₃)(pip), respectively. 66 The reaction between (NSCl)₃ and RuCl₂(PPh₃)₃ gives RuCl₃(NS)(PPh₃)₂ together with [Ph₃PNH₂]Cl.CH₂Cl₂ and Ph₃PNH. 67

 $S_4^{}N_4^{}$ reacts with $NH_4^{}^{\dagger}FeBr_4^{}^{}$ in benzene to give the 1:1 inclusion compound $\mathrm{NH_4}^+\mathrm{FeBr}_4^-.\mathrm{S}_4^{}\mathrm{N}_4$ in which the geometry of the $\mathrm{S}_4^{}\mathrm{N}_4^{}$ group is almost identical to crystalline $\mathrm{S}_4^{}\mathrm{N}_4^{}$. The $\mathrm{S}_4^{}\mathrm{N}_4^{}$ molecule is surrounded by ionic neighbours in such a way that the sulphur atoms form close contacts with the bromine atoms of the FeBr_A anions and the nitrogen atoms are close to the $\mathrm{NH_4}^+$ cations. $^{\overline{68}}$ The potentially explosive $\mathbf{S_4N_4}$ has been thermally decomposed over silver wool in a controlled way by using a flow system under reduced pressure and the products analysed by P.E.S. of the gas The crystal structure of $C_{36}H_{44}CuN_4S_4^{+}.SF_3SO_3^{-}$ has been determined. 70 $s_5 N_5 [RuCl_3 (CO)_3] 0.5 CH_2 Cl_2$ has been prepared from Ru3(CO)12 and trithiazylchloride in boiling CH2Cl2. structure consists of planar S5N5+ cations in the azulene conformation with bond lengths SN from 155 to 159pm and octahedral $[RuCl_3(CO)_3]^-$ anions with <u>fac</u> geometry. ⁷¹ $S_5N_5[GaCl_4]$ was prepared in high yields from gallium and trithiazylchloride with different second products being formed in different solvents. CH2Cl2, S4N4Cl[GaCl4] was formed whilst in CCl4, S3N2Cl[GaCl4] was the second product. The latter compound may be converted to $S_5N_5[GaCl_4]$ with additional (NSCl)₃ and reaction of $GaCl_3$ on $S_5N_5[GaCl_4]$ gives $S_5N_5[Ga_2Cl_7]$. I.r. spectra indicate that the S₅N₅ ion has different structures depending on the ion and X-ray structural studies showed that $S_5N_5[\operatorname{GaCl}_4]$ is isotypic with $S_4N_4[AlCl_4]$ having a heart-shaped $S_5N_5^+$ ion (33) with the possibility of disorder being present in the crystal. $S_5N_5\{Ga_2Cl_7\}$ the cation has an azulene-like structure (34) but in both cases the cations are planar with all S-N bond lengths being approximately equal. 72

In the presence of MOH (M = K, Me_4N), S_7NH reacts with Ni(CN)₂ to yield besides the three nuclear complex M[(S_7NNi)₃ S_2] the new

mononuclear complex M[Ni(S₃N)(CN)₂]. The Ni(S₃N)(CN)₂ anion is planar, nickel being coordinated by one S₃N chelate ligand and by two CN ions (35).

The reaction of CuCl_2 , $\operatorname{S}_7\operatorname{NH}$ and $(\operatorname{Ph}_4\operatorname{As})\operatorname{OH}$ gives the salts $[\operatorname{Ph}_4\operatorname{As}][\operatorname{Cu}(\operatorname{S}_3\operatorname{N})_2]$ or $[\operatorname{Ph}_4\operatorname{As}][\operatorname{Cu}(\operatorname{S}_3\operatorname{N})\operatorname{Cl}]$ depending on the reaction conditions. The former compound has two $\operatorname{S}_3\operatorname{N}^-$ chelate ligands giving a distorted tetrahedral arrangement $(\underline{36})$ whilst the latter has one $\operatorname{S}_3\operatorname{N}^-$ ligand and one Cl^- resulting in a trigonal planar environment $(\underline{37})$.

The reduction of $Ph_2C_2N_3SCl$, prepared from the reaction of benzamidine with $S_3N_3Cl_3$, with Ph_3Sb gives the radical $Ph_2C_2N_3S$. (38) whose ESR signal in CH_2Cl_2 consists of a seven-line pattern

with equal hyperfine coupling constants to all three nitrogen atoms. In the solid state the radical forms a dimer consisting of a pair of cofacial $Ph_2C_2N_3S$ rings with a dihedral angle of 14° between their respective mean planes (39). The closest interring contact is between two sulphur atoms at 2.666Å.

Ph C Ph
$$\sim$$
 Ph \sim Ph

Crystalline $\text{CH}_3\bar{\text{CSNSN}}^{\dagger}\text{AsF}_6^{-}$, $\text{CH}_3\bar{\text{CSNSCH}}^{\dagger}\text{AsF}_6^{-}$ and $\text{HCSNSCH}^{\dagger}\text{AsF}_6^{-}$ have been prepared in essentially quantitative yield by the reaction of S_2NAsF_6 with MeCN, MeCCH and HCCH respectively in sulphur dioxide solution. The $\text{CH}_3\bar{\text{CSNSN}}^{\dagger}$ ion is planar and both $\text{CH}_3\bar{\text{CSNSN}}^{\dagger}$ and HCSNSCR^{\dagger} (R = H or Me) can be regarded as 6π cyclic systems. The cations have been reduced chemically and electrolytically to form long-lived free radicals. 75

 S_4N_4 and phenylvinyl sulphoxide react to give a novel planar delocalised 14 π electron aromatic system, (40), in which all the S_4N_4 atoms have been retained. In the solid crystal the

$$s_4 N_4 + Ph$$

$$\Rightarrow s_8 + PhSSPh + N$$

$$s_6 C$$

$$s_8 C$$

molecules form parallel overlapping stacks with a minimum interplanar atomic separation of 3.26Å. A crystal structure determination has shown that in ${\rm C_7H_5N_5S}$, the planar SNCNS and SNSNS components of the bicyclic molecule (41) make dihedral angles

of 137.1 and 118.3° with the SNS bridging unit. The S-N bonds connecting the NSN fragment to the CN_3S_2 ring are much longer (1.728Å) than those in the remainder of the molecule (1.546-1.630Å). 77

The reaction of PhC(NSiMe $_3$)N(SiMe $_3$) $_2$ with S $_3$ N $_3$ Cl $_3$ has been shown to provide a simple, efficient and rational synthesis of (41). The structural integrity of the CS $_2$ N $_3$ ring is shown by the reactions given in Scheme 6. 78

The low temperature absorption spectra and preresonance Raman spectra of $Ph_2PS_2N_3$ and $Ph_4P_2S_2N_4$ have been measured. S₂Cl₂ reacts with acetonitrile via chloro- and dichloroacetonitrile to give (42). The reactivity of (42) with proton active compounds

$$c_{13}c_{13}c_{13}c_{13}c_{13}c_{142}c_{13}c_{142$$

is determined by the nucleophilic substitution of the chlorine atom attached to the carbon atom C-5. Ring cleavage with chlorine gives the compounds shown in Scheme 7. 80

$$(42) + C1_{2} \rightarrow CC1_{3} - C = N - S - C1$$

$$C1_{2} \longrightarrow CC1_{3} - C \longrightarrow CC1_$$

Scheme 7

The use of ${\rm ClSCF_2CF_2SCl}$ as a precursor for new sulphur-nitrogen-carbon heterocycles has been described. Several of the reactions are shown in equations (27) to (29).

$$Clscf_{2}Cf_{2}SC1 + (Me_{3}Si)_{2}NR + \frac{F_{2}C}{F_{2}C} \Big|_{S}N-R \qquad ...(27)$$

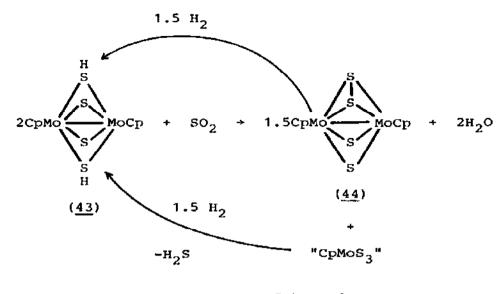
$$Clscf_{2}Cf_{2}SC1 + (Me_{3}Si)NR-SO_{2}-RN(SiMe_{3}) + \frac{F_{2}C}{F_{2}C} \Big|_{S}N-R \qquad ...(28)$$

6.2.4 Bonds to Oxygen

The organometallic molybdenum sulphur complex $(\underline{43})$ has been shown to be the first example of a catalyst to effect the homogeneous catalytic hydrogenation of SO_2 . The catalyst is effectively sulphur saturated and contains reducing SH groups uniquely regenerable from sulphide groups by H_2 . Conversion of SO_2 to S_8 and H_2O proceeds under mild conditions with H_2 but in the absence of H_2 the stoichiometric reaction of $(\underline{43})$ with SO_2 produces the known cluster $(\underline{44})$. A third product of the reaction analyses as $[Me_nCpMoS_3]_n$ and contains the sulphur from the reduced SO_2 since S_8 is not formed in the stoichiometric reaction, however, if catalysis is terminated at or before complete SO_2 consumption, S_8 is the product (Scheme 8).

A method has been developed for the measurement of the dissociation energies of gas phase neutral dimers using photoionization spectra of mass selected ions from molecular beams generated by jet expansion. The dissociation energies obtained for trans- ${}^{C_4}{}^{H_8}$. SO₂ and ${}^{C_6}{}^{H_6}$. SO₂ were 3.85 and 4.40 kcal/mol respectively. 83

The synthesis of SO- and SO₂ complexes ($\underline{45}$) and ($\underline{46}$) follows equations (30) and (31) by nucleophilic substitution of SOCl₂ or SO₂Cl₂ by the same metallate ($\underline{47}$). ($\underline{46}$) can also be obtained by



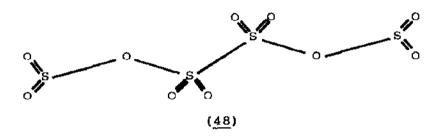
Scheme 8

simple air oxidation of solutions of $(\underline{45})$. Spectroscopic studies indicate a trigonal bipyramidal configuration for iron with both phosphite ligands in axial positions and the sulphur oxide ligands in equatorial positions together with both carbonyl ligands. X-ray structure analysis of $(\underline{46})$ shows the exactly planar coordination of the sulphur atom and the nearly perpendicular orientation of the SO₂ plane to the equator plane; thus complex $(\underline{46})$ is isolobal to SO₃.

The oxides MgO, $\rm V_2O_5$, $\rm CrO_3$, $\rm MnO_2$, CoO, CuO, $\rm Cu_2O$ and $\rm ZnO$ react with dimethyl sulphoxide-sulphur dioxide to form the metal disulphates $\rm M_x (S_2O_7)_y$, z dmso. The oxides $\rm SnO_2$, $\rm PbO_2$, $\rm La_2O_3$ and $\rm Ag_2O$ gave products of intermediate composition whilst $\rm TiO_2$, $\rm Cr_2O_3$, $\rm Fe_2O_3$, $\rm Co_3O_4$, NiO, MoO_3 and $\rm Al_2O_3$ do not react with the mixed-solvent system. The mechanism of conversion of oxide into disulphate is shown in equation (32).

$$MO + SO_2 \rightarrow MSO_3 \xrightarrow{SO_2} MS_2O_5 \xrightarrow{2dmso} MS_2O_7 \dots (32)$$

An adduct of two SO_2 molecules and one dithionate ion forms the anion (48) of $[(n^6-C_6H_6)_2Cr]_2S_4O_{10}$. The SO_2 molecules are coupled to the dithionate ion <u>via</u> unusually long $S_3(SO_2)^{-O}(S_2O_6)$ bonds (243pm).



EPR spectroscopy is a very sensitive and selective method for the detection of paramagnetic species and for this reason it has been used in an attempt to determine whether SO_2 and NO_{X} can exert an effect on the photosynthetic process in spruce needles. Results of the study indicate that SO_2 and NO_{X} can effect to varying degrees the various paramagnetic species responsible for the water splitting reaction in photosynthesis. 87

An X-ray structure investigation has shown that in $[Ir(PPr_3^i)_2(SO)C1]$, the sulphur monoxide is coordinated in a bent n^1 fashion. Peracid exidation transforms coordinated SO to SO_2 and CO displaces SO \underline{via} a 5-coordinated intermediate which has been isolated. The extraction of water and sulphuric acid by trilaurylamine dissolved in toluene has been studied. 89

In the high temperature polymorph Na₂SO₄(I), up to 33% cation vacancies can be generated by substitution of Na⁺ by 2 and 3+ ions. The hexagonal high temperature form and its monoclinic distortions can be quenched to room temperature and structure

determinations showed them to be characterised by strong orientational disorder of the sulphate tetrahedra. 90 A crystal structure investigation concentrating on the thermal motions of oxygen and lithium in \mathtt{KLiSO}_4 at various temperatures has been The thermal vibrations were explained by a coupled carried out. rotational vibration of oxygen around the sulphur atoms. 91 solubility and reactivity of seven first-row transition-metal sulphates in the ternary eutectic Li₂SO₄-Na₂SO₄-K₂SO₄ and in the ternary eutectic containing Na2CO2 have been studied and the transition metal oxide products identified. Addition of potassium pyrosulphate was found to dissolve all the oxides, and in some cases with reduction 92 Rb₃H(SO₄)₂ has been shown to be isostructural with its ammonium analogue, having a pseudo hexagonal room temperature structure which transforms to hexagonal symmetry at elevated temperatures with changes in the O-H-O hydrogen bonds. 93 CaSO4.H2SO4 has been identified as calcium hydrogen sulphate whereas CaSO₄.3H₂SO₄ is a genuine Depending on the excess of H2SO4, both compounds can exist together at temperatures up to 343K but above this temperature only Ca(HSO₄)₂ is stable. 94 (NH₄)₃H(SO₄)₂ contains regular tetrahedral $NH_4^{\frac{7}{4}}$ ions linked to $SO_4^{\frac{2}{4}}$ by hydrogen bonds. Neighbouring sulphate ions are linked by 0-H---O hydrogen bonds. Protonic conductivity has been previously explained by the presence of chains which although like one of the three types found in this structural study, they do not exist in the direction of highest conductivity. 95 (NH₄)₂H₃AsO₄SO₄ has been shown to have a structure closely related to those of the mixed salts $M_2H_3PO_4SO_4$ (M = K, NH₄) but in the arsenate, order was observed between the two types of XO4 groups. [H3AsO4SO4] 2- groups were found to be linked by two ammonium ions building up chains interconnected by hydrogen bonds. The structural properties of several anhydrous double sulphates of ${\rm Cu}^{\rm II}$, ${\rm M_2Cu(SO_4)_2}$, have been determined from their i.r. spectra and powder diffraction patterns. 97 The preparation of Na₂Cu(SO₄)₂.6H₂O has been described. On its dehydration, oxygen atoms from the sulphate groups enter the coordination sphere of Cu^{II} and the symmetry of SO₄²⁻ becomes lower. 98 The La and Tl atoms in TlLa(SO₄)₂.2H₂O have been shown to be nine coordinated by oxygen atoms, La atoms in the form of a distorted monocapped square antiprism and Tl in the form of an irregular polyhedron. 99 Several papers have

described studies on phase systems involving the sulphate ion and these are collected in Table 3.

Table 3.

System	Ref.
K2CO3,Rb2SO4,H2O	100
(NH ₄) ₂ HPO ₄ ,NH ₄ H ₂ PO ₄ ,K ₂ SO ₄ ,H ₂ O	101
UO2SO4,CO(NH2)2,H2O	102
K2SO4,MgSO4,CuSO4,H2O	103
K_2SO_4 , $MgSO_4$, $CoSO_4$, H_2O	104
$\kappa_{2}^{S_{2}^{O_{7}}, V_{2}^{O_{3}}(SO_{4})_{2}}$	105
K ₂ SO ₄ ,MgSO ₄ ,ZnSO ₄ ,H ₂ O	106
K,Mg,Ca SO4,Cl,H2O	107

The solubility of praseodymium and neodymium sulphates in potassium chloride solution has been measured. 108

Bis(fluorosulphuryl)peroxide, $S_2O_6F_2$, has been shown to oxidise manganese in HSO_3F to give $Mn(SO_3F)_3$ and the ternary fluorosulphates $M_2[Mn(SO_3F)_5]$ where M=K or Cs. The oxidation of $Mn_2(CO)_{10}$ by $S_2O_6F_2$, or the further oxidation of $Mn(SO_3F)_2$ by $S_2O_6F_2$, in either the absence or presence of HSO_3F provides alternative routes to $Mn(SO_3F)_3$. Solutions of the ternary fluorosulphates in HSO_3F are unstable and produce polymeric $Mn(SO_3F)_2$. $ReO_2(SO_3F)_3$ was produced by the oxidation of rhenium or Re_3O_7 . The oxidation of sulphite by permanganate ions has been shown to involve Mn(VI) as an intermediate, whose fate depends on the pH.

 ${\rm Tl}_2{\rm S}_2{\rm O}_5$ has been prepared by the reaction of TIOH and liquid ${\rm SO}_2$; it slowly decomposes at room temperature to thallium(I) sulphite and ${\rm SO}_2$. Comparison of the vibrational spectra of the thallium(I) sulphite and disulphite with the infrared spectra of the argon-matrix reaction products of ${\rm Tl}_2{\rm O}$ and ${\rm SO}_2$ indicate that these products are not simply the sulphite and disulphite as was

previously suggested but that they are probably complex mixtures of several thallium-sulphur-oxygen compounds. 111 constants of the potassium peroxodisulphate ion pair (K2S2O2) and the reaction rate between peroxodisulphate and iodide ions have been measured in several isodielectric water-solvent mixtures. The sequence of the rate constants does not follow that of the association constants, but agrees qualitatively with the sequence of transition state solvation energies calculated from excess free energies of mixing suggesting the influence of solvent structure on the reactivity. 112 The preparation and characterization of the anionic thiosulphato complexes $cis[(en)_2Co(SO_3)(S_2O_3)]^T$, and cis[(en) 2Co(S2O3)2], and of the molecular complex $\operatorname{cis-[(en)}_{2}\operatorname{Co(NO}_{2}^{2})(\operatorname{S}_{2}\operatorname{O}_{3})]$ have been reported. The reaction of Ag(OH) with different concentrations of thiosulphate ion in NaOH have been studied. At low concentrations reaction proceeds via the aquated silver(III) species Ag(OH)3H2O and results in a monothiosulphato complex Ag(OH)₃S₂O₃^{2-.114}

Marked similarities have been found between the experimental electron density maps for Na₂S₂O₃ and the theoretical maps for amido sulphuric acid NH₂SO₃H. Quantum chemical calculations and determinations of the deformation density in the region of the SO bond and the lone pair on oxygen have been reported. The synthesis and properties of several new, perhalogenated 1,3-dithietane S-oxides, thiiranes and sulphines have been reported, and are shown in Scheme 9. 116

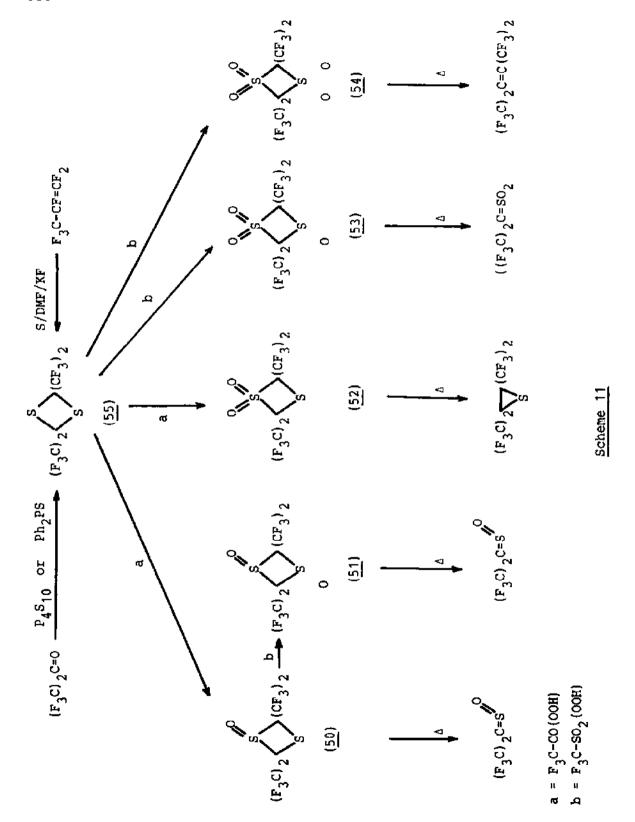
New methods for the synthesis of bis(trifluoromethyl)sulphine (49) have been reported together with the pyrolysis, photolysis and hydrolysis behaviour of the compound and its reaction with the thiocarbonyl group (thiophosgene) with anthracene and halogens (Scheme 10). 117

Fluoromethane sulphonyl chloride has been prepared by a simple and clean method from chlorofluoromethane. Reaction of FCH_2SO_2Cl with NMe_{3+} leads to an inverse amine adduct of fluorosulphene, $Me_3N-CHF-SO_2-.118$ A series of S-oxides (50) to (54) have been prepared by the oxidation of (55) and their pyrolysis products identified (Scheme 11).

The sulphoxylates $S[OCH(R)CF_3]_2$ and the disulphides $S_2[OCH(R)CF_3]_2$ (R = CF_3 or H) have been prepared from the reaction of SCl_2 or S_2Cl_2 respectively with the lithium alcoxides $LiOCH(R)CF_3$. Reaction of $S[OCH(H)CF_3]_2$ and chlorine gives

$$Br_{2} \stackrel{\circ}{\underset{S}} Br_{2} \stackrel{\circ}{\underset{S}} Cl_{2} \stackrel{\circ$$

Scheme 10



Cls(o)OCH₂CF₃ and CF₃CH₂Cl whereas the sulphur-sulphur bond in the disulphides is cleaved giving SCl₂ and the sulphoxylates. 120 The crystal structures of the compounds S₂(SO₂Ph)₂, S₂(SO₂C₆H₄Me-p)₂, S(SO₂C₆H₄Me-p)₂, S₃(SO₂C₆H₄Me-p)₂ and their selenium analogues have been determined. The selenium analogues were found to be isomorphous with the respective sulphur compounds. In the disulphonyl sulphone or -selane chains, the lengths of the terminal bonds are S-S 2.101 to 2.141 and S-Se 2.242-2.286Å and the lengths of the central bonds between bivalent atoms are S-S 1.987-2.037 and Se-Se 2.246-2.304Å. 121 An 18C6 crown complex of amidosulphuric acid has been obtained from reaction of the crown ether 18C6 with amidosulphuric acid in water, methanol and ethanol and its crystal structure determined. 122

6.2.5 Sulphides

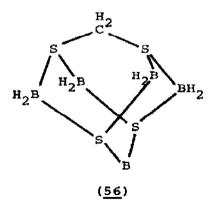
The energies of unstable negative ions formed by the addition of electrons to H2S and (CH3)2S have been determined by electron transmission spectroscopy. The orbitals occupied in these ions were found to be of σ* type and to have the proper symmetry to act as acceptors of π -electron density from transition metals or aromatic systems. The electron attachment energy of HoS was lower than that found for Me_2S consistent with the weaker π -acceptor ability of methylated compounds. Several Several hydrogen bonded complexes of H2S and HF and H2Se and HF have been prepared by condensing the argon-diluted reagents at 12K. observation of two v1 (H-F) librational modes is consistent with pyramidal structures for the complexes. A stable reverse complex HF---HSH and a H_2 S---(HF)₂ complex were also observed. 124 1 H n.m.r. has been used to identify the sulphanes $^{\mathrm{H}_{2}\mathrm{S}_{9}}$ to $^{\mathrm{H}_{2}\mathrm{S}_{35}}$ in benzene solution and the complete sulphane distribution in In sulphane mixtures without solvent or in CS2 and crude oils. CCl₄ solution, H₂S₈ shows the largest downfield shift and characterization of higher sulphanes is difficult. 125

The first interalkali metal sulphide KLiS has been prepared and its crystal structure determined. The structure is characterized by c-centered squares of lithium layers interspersed by anti parallel ordered K-S pairs forming an anti PbFCl-type structure. The same group of workers have also prepared NaLiS which is also hygroscopic and has the anti PbFCl

structure. 127 $Cs_2S_5.H_2O$ has been synthesized from an aqueous solution of Cs_2S (prepared from $Ba(OH)_2.8H_2O$, Cs_2SO_4 and H_2S) and stoichiometric amounts of sulphur. The characteristic features of the structure of $Cs_2S_5.H_2O$ are unbranched, zig-zag chains of S_2^{-} as are found in other known pentachalcogenides of the M_2X_5 type, and hydrogen bridges between terminal sulphur atoms of the chains and oxygen atoms of the water molecules. S_3^{-} The preparations, thermal decompositions i.r. and Raman spectra and phase transitions of the strontium polysulphides, SrS_2 , SrS_3A and SrS_3B have been investigated. S_3^{-} entities were found in both forms of SrS_3 .

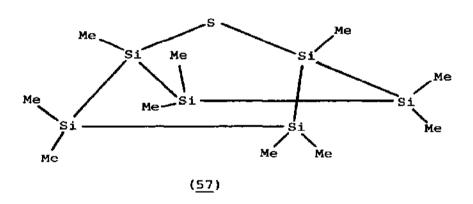
Solid state 11 B n.m.r. techniques have been used to study the structural nature of various phases in the systems B-S, B-Se, B-S-Se, and B-Te. It was demonstrated that the techniques could be used efficiently for the structural characterization of these hydrolytically sensitive and glass forming systems. In the B-S system the novel compound BS₂ was observed at higher S:B ratios and B₂S₃ at lower ratios whilst in the B-Se system, BSc₂ rather than the expected B₂Se₃ was observed as the only product besides a subselenide with B-B bonds. No binary B-Te compounds were detected. 130

Hydroboration of ${\rm CS}_2$ with ${\rm NaB}_3{\rm H}_8$ has been shown to yield the new compound ${\rm Na[CH}_2({\rm BH}_2)_5{\rm S}_4]$ isolated as the tri-dioxanate. The anion has the adamantane skeleton ${\rm CB}_5{\rm S}_4$ (56) and the crystal structure of the analogous compound ${\rm Ph}_4{\rm P[CH}_2({\rm BH}_2)_5{\rm S}_4]$ was determined. 131



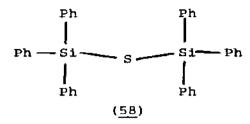
GaS, prepared at temperatures below that required for adequate annealing exists in the form of microcrystals with a much higher stacking fault density and lower overall crystal symmetry than that found for β -GaS. High resolution electron microscopy shows this to be due to a predominance in the material of a high pressure modification of GaS present metastably in the partially annealed samples. The oxide sulphide, CaLaGa_3S_6O, SrLaGa_3S_6O, La_2ZnGa_2S_6O and Sr_2ZnGe_2S_6O have been prepared for the first time and their space groups and lattice dimensions determined. Atomic positions were obtained from single crystal data for CaLaGa_3S_6O and La_2ZnGa_2S_6O.

The first thiasilane derived from a polysilane, $(\underline{57})$, has been prepared from 1,4-dichlorodecamethylhexasilacyclohexane and $\rm H_2S$ with elimination of HCl. 134



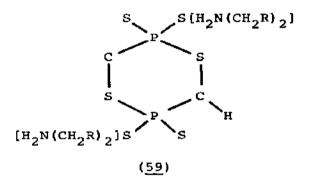
Bis(triphenylsily1) sulphide (58) has been prepared by the condensation of triphenylsilanethiol. The molecule is bent with a bond angle Si-Si-Si = 112° and with mean bond distances Si-S and Si-C of 215.2 and 187.4pm respectively. 135

The polytypes of SnS_2 crystals grown by chemical transport reactions have been studied. 136,137 The structure of (LaO) $_4\operatorname{Sn}_2\operatorname{S}_6$ has been shown to consist of alternating independent layers of (LaO) $_n$ and (SnS $_3$) $_n$ with the former being formed of tetrahedra of



La with an oxygen atom at their centres and the latter to contain chains of distorted sulphur octahedra with Sn occupying off-centre positions. The preparations of the isotypic compounds ${\rm Ba_3CdSn_2S_8}$ and ${\rm Ba_6CdAg_2Sn_4S_169}$ and the crystal structure of the former have been described.

Polysulphides dissolved in non-aqueous solvents have been shown to react under anaerobic conditions with nitric oxide to yield solutions of nitrosodisulphides. The reaction of P_4S_{10} with tertiary alkyl amines has been used to prepare several dialkylammonium salts of $(\underline{59})$. 141



Gas phase electron diffraction, microwave spectroscopy and n.m.r. spectroscopy have been used to investigate the molecular structure of difluorophosphine sulphide, PF₂HS. The parameters obtained were r(P-F) 154.6, r(P=S) 187.5, r(P-H) 141.9pm FPF 99.1 FPS 117.2 and HPS 116.4°. 142

 ${\rm Ti}_4{\rm P}_8{\rm S}_{29}$ has been prepared by reaction of the elements at 400°C and a crystal structure determination shows it to correspond to the constitutional formula ${\rm Ti}_4^{~4+}({\rm [PS}_4]_4^{~3-}{\rm [P}_2{\rm S}_6]^{~2-}$ ${\rm [P}_2{\rm S}_7]^{~2-}$). The anion ${\rm PS}_4^{~3-}$ is tetrahedral, ${\rm P}_2{\rm S}_6^{~2-}$ is built up from two tetrahedral ${\rm PS}_4$ units sharing an edge and the novel ${\rm P}_2{\rm S}_7^{~2-}$ can be derived from ${\rm P}_2{\rm S}_6^{~2-}$ by replacing one of the bridging s atoms by a disulphide group. ${\rm Cs}_2{\rm P}_2{\rm S}_6$ and ${\rm K}_2{\rm P}_2{\rm S}_6$ have been

shown to be isostructural with ${\rm Tl}_2{\rm P}_2{\rm S}_6$ and to contain discrete ${\rm P}_2{\rm S}_6^{\ 2-}$ anions. Two ${\rm PS}_4$ tetrahedra are connected by a common edge to hexathiametadiphosphate groups. HfP $_2{\rm S}_6$ has also been prepared from the elements at temperatures between 500 and 900°C and is isostructural with ${\rm TiP}_2{\rm S}_6$. The reaction of ${\rm Na}_2{\rm S}_4$ and ${\rm PPh}_4{\rm Cl}$ in ethanol solution has been shown to give ${\rm [P(Ph)}_4{\rm I}_2{\rm S}_8$. The first complex (${\rm \underline{60}}$) with AsS as a ligand has been obtained from the dinuclear complex (${\rm C}_5{\rm Me}_5{\rm I}_2{\rm MoAs}_2{\rm S}_3$ and ${\rm Co(CO)}_8$.

From the bond lengths it was concluded that AsS has a bond order of 1 and functions as a 5 electron donor; the analogous PS complex was also prepared. 147 The reaction of As₂S₃ and PPh₄Cl with HCl in CH2Cl2 or 1,2-C2H4Cl2 gives PPh4[As2SCl5] and reaction with a further mole of PPhaCl gives (PPha), [As, SCl,]. The coordination of the As atoms in the As₂SCl₅ ion is distorted trigonal bipyramidal (including the lone pair of electrons) with the S, one Cl atom and the lone pair in equatorial positions; the two bipyramids around the two As atoms sharing a common edge. The As atoms in As₂SCl₆²⁻ have a distorted octahedral coordination with the two octahedra sharing a common face with the lone electron pair in the trans positions to the sulphur atoms. 148 reaction of ethylenediamine (en) with As2S3 gives (enH₂)₃(As₃S₆)₂.6en which contains discrete cyclic As₃S₆ ³⁻ anions with a six membered As₃S₃ ring in the chair conformation. 149 Co2As8S13, prepared by the reaction of Co2CO3 with As2S3 in aqueous solution under pressure at 180°C, contains polymeric $As_8S_{13}^{2-}$ anions which are made up of individual As_4S_4 rings which are each connected to three further 8-membered rings via As-S-As bridges to form an infinite layer structure. 150 The analogous Rb and ammonium thioarsenates have also been prepared as monohydrates. Structure determination of the Rb compound shows

it to contain the same polymeric anions ${\rm As_8s_{13}}^{2-}$ (<u>61</u>) composed of individual ${\rm As_4s_4}$ rings interconnected by bridging ${\rm Ass_3}$ pyramids.

$$\begin{array}{c|c}
S & As \\
S & S & S \\
S & S & S$$

 ${\rm SnSb_2S_4}$ and ${\rm SnSb_2Se_4}$ are isostructural and are composed of ribbons of edge sharing semi-octahedra, MX_5, linked by shared S or Se atoms. The reaction of MeC(CH_2SbCl_2)_3 with H_2S has been shown to give CH_3C(CH_2SbS)_3 and with NaSeH, CH_3C(CH_2SbSe)_3 and CH_3C(CH_2Sb)_3Se_2, attempts to prepare the analogous Te containing compounds were not successful. 153

The bond structures of compounds containing one dimensional MS, chains with edge-sharing tetrahedra or square planar coordination at the transition metal, M, have been examined in considerable A new metastable modification of TiS, has been prepared by a topotactic solid-state reaction at room temperature in which CuTi2S4 working electrodes were anodically oxidized in aprotic copper(I) electrolytes. On the basis of X-ray powder data it was found that the new phase belongs to an unusual AB, This cubic form of TiS, is of interest as a structural type. material for reversible electrodes in secondary batteries, having advantages over the normal hexagonal layer lattice type TiS2. The effect of sodium intercalation on the electronic structure of a slab of the layer lattice form of TiS, has been studied using calculations employing the tight-binding method. the slab beyond a critical value was found to increase, not only

the density of states at the Fermi level for Na_xTiS_2 but also the anisotropy of electron distribution around Ti^{4+} which explains why there is an abrupt change in both the isotropic and anisotropic parts of the sodium Knight shifts during the phase transition. The structure of Tl_2TiS_4 has been found to consist of infinite perthioanions $TiS_4/2(S_2)^{2-}$ which are separated by Tl^+ cations. The anion chains are built up from distorted octahedra, the two unshared S atoms of each being connected by a S-S bond of 2.10Å. The crystal structure of the new ternary sulphide $Zn_2Ti_{18}S_{32}$ has been determined. The preparation and molecular and electronic structure of the cluster compound (CpTi) $_5S_6$ have been described, the reaction stoichiometry was thought to be as shown in equation (33) although other sulphurcontaining products were obtained. The La atoms in $La_5V_3O_7S_6$

$$10Cp_2Ti(CO)_2 + 12H_2S \rightarrow 2(CpTi)_5S_6 + 7H_2 + 20CO + 10C_5H_6 \dots (33)$$

have been shown to be nine coordinated in tricapped trigonal prisms containing four oxygen and five sulphur atoms or viceversa whilst the vanadium atoms are in octahedral coordination with two oxygen and four sulphur atoms. 160 The niobium(IV) compounds Nb₂X₄S₃ (X = Br or Cl) have been prepared by the reaction of NbX₅ and Sb₂S₃ in CS₂ at 50°C and have been shown to contain the [Nb-S-Nb-S₂] 44 moiety. 161 The structure of Pb_{0.15}Nb₃S₄ consists of Pb atoms partially occupying the large channel parallel to the c axis in the Nb₃S₄ host lattice. The sulphur atoms form flat trigonal antiprisms around Pb with the lead atoms moved away from the centre which gives three long and three short Pb-S distances. 162

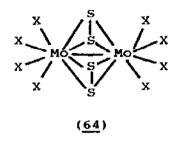
The discrepancy between the ideal stoichiometry of LaCrs $_3$ and the site contents of the unit cell ${\rm La_{72}Cr_{60}S_{192}}$ which corresponds to ${\rm 60La_{1.2}Crs_{3.2}}$ has been the subject of some conjecture in the past. A study using EPMA and density measurements, whilst not unequivocal, suggests that there is no evidence for gross cation disorder and that the composition is probably close to ${\rm La_{1.2}Crs_{3.2}}$ rather than ${\rm LaCrs_3}$. The former composition implies an average cation valence of 2.91 which taking into account how the crystals were prepared seems quite plausible. Oxidation of the S $_2$ complex ($\underline{62}$) to the S $_2$ 0 complex ($\underline{63}$) can be achieved even with atmospheric oxygen. The pronounced acceptor character of the S $_2$ 0

ligand has been demonstrated for the first time in $(\underline{63})$ and the bonds in coordinated s_2 0 are longer than those in free s_2 0.

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C_5 \stackrel{\text{Me}}{\longrightarrow} 5 \\
O^C \stackrel{\text{C}}{\longrightarrow} S \\
O \stackrel{\text{C}$$

The synthesis of novel tri- and tetranuclear clusters in the Mo-Fe-S system has been accomplished by the addition of Fe(CO) or $\text{Fe}_2(\text{CO})_9$ to the complex $(\text{C}_5\text{Me}_5)_2\text{Mo}_2\text{S}_4$. The addition of tetraalkylthiuram disulphides $[R_2NC(S)S-SC(S)NR_2]$ to $MoS_4^{\ 2}$, $WS_4^{\ 2}$ and $MoO_2S_2^{\ 2}$ has been shown to yield the new complexes $Mo(V)(S_2)(S_2CNR_2)_3$ and $W(VI)S(S_2)(S_2CNR_2)_2$ and the known complex Mo(VI)O(S2)(S2CNR2)2 respectively. 166 Calculations of the electronic structures of $MoS_4^{\ 2-}$ and $Mo_3S_9^{\ 2-}$ have shown that in both systems the closeness of the atomic energy levels of the sulphur atoms 3p and the molybdenum atoms 4d and 5s levels results in substantial delocalization of the molecular orbitals. non-bonding sulphur atoms (at 3-3.5A) still interact sufficiently to split some of their bonding and antibonding levels. levels are however occupied so no net S-S bonding results. 167 Interactive molecular graphics have been applied to modeling steric effects in the sulphido-bridged molybdenum dimers $[CpMoS(\mu-S)]_2$. It was shown that the intramolecular van der Waals energies of the syn isomers are higher than those of the corresponding anti isomers. 168 The polypyrazolylborate complexes, $[(HB(pz)_3Mo(CO)_2]_2S$ and $[HB(Me_2pz)_3)Mo(CO)_2]_2S$ have been shown to contain a linear $[Mo-S-Mo]^{2^{\frac{1}{4}}}$ unit with unusually short Mo-S distances of 2.180 and 2.200A. The selenium analogue of the first complex was also prepared and shown to have a similar structure with a linear Mo-Se-Mo bridge. 169 synthesis, spectroscopic and structural properties of a series of cyanothiomolybdates with Mo₂S, Mo₂S₂, Mo₃S₄ and Mo₄S₄ cores have been studied. 170 Mo(S2)Cl3, prepared by an improved method has been shown to react in CH2Cl2 with (PPh3Me)Cl to give (PPh3Me) 2 [Cl4Mou-S2) 2MoCl4].2CH2Cl2. The corresponding bromo

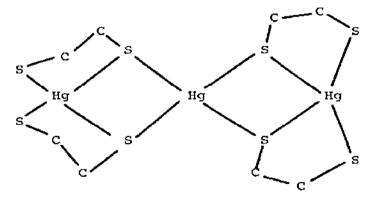
complex was prepared by reaction of MoBr $_4$ with S $_7$ NH and subsequent treatment of the reaction mixture with PPh $_4$ Br in CH $_2$ Br $_2$ solution. Both complexes are ionic with PPh $_3$ Me $^+$ and PPh $_4$ $^+$ cations respectively and anions $\left[X_4$ Mo(μ -S $_2$) $_2$ MoX $_4$ l $^{2-}$ (64).



The complexes $\mathrm{Pd}_2\mathrm{X}_2\,(\mu\text{-dppm})_2$ where X = Cl, Br, have been shown to abstract sulphur from $\mathrm{H}_2\mathrm{S}$ under ambient conditions to form $\mathrm{PdX}_2\,(\mu\text{-S})\,(\mu\text{-dppm})_2$ and H_2 quantitatively. The latter can be oxidised in stages to $\mu\text{-SO}$ and $\mu\text{-SO}_2$ derivatives, the latter losing SO_2 spontaneously to regenerate the former complex. The new ternary transition metal chalcogenides $\mathrm{Ta}_2\mathrm{PdS}_6$, $\mathrm{Ta}_2\mathrm{PdSe}_6$, $\mathrm{Nb}_2\mathrm{PdS}_6$ and $\mathrm{Nb}_2\mathrm{PdSe}_6$ have been prepared and shown to possess a new laminar structural type. The addition of $\mathrm{K}_2\mathrm{PtCl}_6$ to an aqueous ammonium polysulphide solution has been shown to result in the formation of $\mathrm{[NH}_4\mathrm{I}_2\mathrm{[Pt(S_5)}_3\mathrm{I}^2\mathrm{H}_2\mathrm{O}]}$. Addition of concentrated HCl results in the separation of $\mathrm{[NH}_4\mathrm{I}_2\mathrm{[PtS}_{17}\mathrm{I}^2\mathrm{H}_2\mathrm{O}]}$.

The reaction of $\text{Cu(CH}_3\text{COO)}_2\text{H}_2\text{O}$ with a polysulphide solution gives $[\text{Ph}_4\text{P}]_2(\text{NH}_4)[\text{Cu}_3(\text{S}_4)_3].2\text{CH}_3\text{OH}$. The anion $[\text{Cu}_3(\text{S}_4)_3]^{3-}$ (65) consists of a central Cu_3S_3 ring and three CuS_4 rings.

The mixed valence compound K3Cu8S6 has been shown to possess metallic electrical conductivity at temperatures above 160K and below less-conducting structural phases. The changes in conductivity between 160 and 100K are also associated with changes in magnetic susceptibility. 176 The synthesis, characterization and physical properties of the ternary sulphides MPd_3S_A (M = Rare Earth metal) have been described. LaPd3S4 was shown to have the ideal NaPt304 structure. 177 The structure of ZnAgPS4 is closely related to that of the high temperature form of $2nAl_2s_4$. 178 general procedure for the synthesis of the polysulphido, $[M(S_x)_2]^{2-}$, complexes (M = Zn, x = 4-6; M = Cd, x = 5; M = Ni, x = 4; M = Mn, x = 5,6) has been described and some reactions carried out. 179 The reaction of Zn(CH3COO) 2.2H2O, Cd(CH3COO)2.2H2O or Hg(CH3COO)2 with defined alcoholic polysulphide solutions lead to the formation of $(NEt_4)_2[Hg(S_6)_2]$, $[(PPh_3)_2N]_2[Cd/S_6]_2].CH_3CN, (PPh_4)_2[Zn(S_6)_2]$ and $[(PPh_4)_2[Hg(S_4)_2].$ On varying the reaction contains On varying the reaction conditions treatment of HgCl₂ with ethane-1,2-dithiolate and Ph₄PBr in methanol yields either $[Ph_4P]_2[Hg(SCH_2CH_2S)_4]$ which contains isolated trinuclear anions (66) or [Ph4P], [Hg, (SCH, CH, S)] which has polymeric anions composed of quasi isolated binuclear subunits (<u>67</u>). 181



(67)

The compound ${\rm Nd_3Br_5S_2}$ has been shown to contain ${\rm NdS_4}$ tetrahedra linked in ribbons and surrounded by Br atoms. Nd atoms found in the middle of the ribbon are bonded to four sulphur atoms and four bromine atoms whilst those at the edge are surrounded by two sulphur and five bromine atoms. ¹⁸² The sulphide fluorides LnSF with Ln = Er, Yb, Lu have been shown to undergo a high pressure transformation from the 8 YSF type to a PbFCl type structure. ¹⁸³ The structure of EuEr₂S₄ has been shown to be of the CaFe₂O₄ type with Eu atoms in 8-fold prismatic coordination. ¹⁸⁴ The chemistry of transition metal polysulphides has been reviewed. ¹⁸⁵

The following phase systems involving sulphides have been studied: $Ga_2S_3-Eu_2O_3$, 186 $Gax_3-Ga_2S_3$ and $Inx_3-In_2S_3$ (X = Cl, Br, I), 187 $Ga_2S_3-Ga_2O_3$, 188 Tl_2S-GeS_2 , 189 Tl-Ge-Sn-S, 190 $Tl-Tl_2S-Cu_2S-Cu$, 191 CuTlS-Tl₂S-S. 192

Structural studies have been carried out on the following transition metal complexes containing metal-sulphur bonds: $(PPh_4)_2 [\text{MoCl}_3 (N_3S_2)]_2.2 \text{CH}_2 \text{Cl}_2, ^{193} [\text{n}^5 - \text{C}_5 \text{H}_5) (\text{CO})_2 \text{Mn}]_2 \text{SO}, ^{194} (\text{n}^5 - \text{C}_5 \text{Me}_5)_2 \text{Fe}_2 \text{S}_4 \text{ and } (\text{n}^5 - \text{C}_5 \text{Me}_5)_2 \text{Co}_2 \text{S}_4, ^{195} (\text{CO})_2 \text{Mn}]_2 \text{SO}, ^{194} (\text{Fe}_4 \text{S}_4 \text{S}_4)_2 \text{Fe}_2 \text{S}_2 \text{I}_4, ^{196} [\text{Fe} (\text{C}_6 \text{H}_2 \text{S}_3)_2] (\text{PF}_6)_2, ^{197} (\text{Co}_8 \text{S}_6 (\text{SPh})_8]^4 \text{ and } [\text{Co}_8 \text{S}_6 (\text{SPh})_8]^5, ^{198} [\text{Fe}_6 (\mu_3 - \text{S})_8 (\text{PEt}_3)_6] - (\text{BPh}_4)_2. ^{199} \text{ An EXAFS study of W-Fe-S clusters containing the WS}_2 \text{Fe unit has been carried out}^{200} \text{ and a XANES study of the Fe-Mo}_2 \text{Protein of nitrogenase and its synthetic Fe-Mo-S clusters has been reported.} ^{201} \text{ The electronic structures of Fe-S clusters}, ^{202} \text{ and the MoFe}_3 \text{S}_4 (\text{SH})_6 ^{3-} \text{ion}^{203} \text{ and the preparation and properties of } [\text{Co}_4 \text{S}_3 (\text{SO}) (\text{CN})_{12}]^{8-} ^{204} \text{ have been described}. \text{ The homolytic and}$

heterolytic Zn-S bond enthalpy have been found to be 177.4 and 740.2 kJ/mole respectively. 205

6.2.6 Bonds to Carbon

A novel rearrangement of the radical cation $(\underline{69})$ with a three electron bond has been described. In the rearrangement H^{\dagger} and H are formally split off and the reaction takes place only for high concentrations of $(\underline{69})$ and it is noteworthy that oxygen does not affect the yield.

A new homogeneous organonickel reagent has been used for the reductive cleavage of the carbon sulphur bonds in thiols, sulphides and thioacetals. In a typical reaction the organosulphur compounds are treated with the reagent which is prepared in situ from an equimolar mixture of nickelocene and lithium aluminium hydride in THF. In general one equivalent of the nickel reagent is required for each carbon-sulphur bond reduced. 207

The oxide transfer technique, involving 02- transfer from Tl₂O to a suitable acceptor, has been coupled with matrix isolation for the synthesis and infrared spectroscopic characterization of the mono and dithiocarbonate anions CO_2S^2 and COS_2^{2-} each in a triple ion with two Tl cations. CO, S2 was characterized by sharp intense carbon-oxygen stretching vibrations at 1445 and 1202 cm⁻¹ and a carbon-sulphur stretching mode at 603 cm⁻¹. two most intense bands of the ${\rm COS_2}^{2-}$ anion the C-O stretch and the antisymetric C-S stretch were identified at 1506 and 606 cm -1 respectively. 208 A study of the mechanism of reduction of dithiocarbonates (Xanthates) with tributylstannane has shown that the deoxygenation occurs by addition of stannyl radicals to give $(\underline{70})$ followed by fragmentation rather than by direct S_{H}^{2} attack on sulphide sulphur. 209 Dichloromethane solutions of Sn(IV) tetrachloride with an excess of dimethyl sulphide have been shown to contain trans- and cis-SnCl₄.2Me₂S isomers in dynamic equilibrium. 210

$$R-O-C + SnBu_3 (Me_3) \rightarrow R-O-C. \qquad ...(36)$$

$$R = \frac{1}{R} \qquad (70)$$

The crystal structure of dipotassium 1,2-dithiole-3-thion-4,5-dithiolate, $\rm K_2C_3S_5$ has been determined. The compound was prepared by the reaction of potassium with $\rm CS_2$ in DMF to give (71) which isomerizes quantitatively to $\rm K_2C_3S_5$ after 1-2h at temperatures between 120 and 140°C.

$$4K + Cl_2 + K_2CS_3 + S = SK$$

$$(71)$$

$$140 °C$$

$$S = S$$

$$S = S$$

$$...(37)$$

The reaction of HSCR_3 (R = SiMe_3) with $\mathrm{M(NR}_2)_2$ (M = Ge or Pb, R = SiMe_3) has been shown to give some unexpected products: cis and trans [Ge(CH₂Ph)(NR₂)(μ -S)]₂ a rare example of a group four cyclodi(metal thiene); [Pb(SCR)₃(μ -SCR₃)]₂ which the new ligand SCR₃ functions as both a bridging and as a terminal ligand and [Pb(NR₂)(μ -SCR₃)]₂ the first simple prochiral group 4 metal(II) complex.

The ozonolysis of $(\underline{72})$ prepared via oxidation of $(\underline{73})$ has been shown to give $(\underline{74})$ as the first 1,3-dithietane with an α exosulphone structure. $(\underline{74})$ can be regarded as a potential sulphene precursor but pyrolysis of $(\underline{74})$ has not yet yielded sulphene.

The reaction of $C_2F_4S_2$ with the Lewis acids AsF_5 and SbF_5 gives the stable salts (75), the addition of Cl^- , Br^- or l^- to these salts gives the stable dithietanes (76). The corresponding

stable salt ${\rm C_2ClF_2S_2}^+{\rm SbF_6}^-$ also adds ${\rm Cl}^-$ or ${\rm Br}^-$ to form ${\rm C_2Cl_2F_2S_2}$ and ${\rm C_2BrClF_2S_2}$ respectively. 214

$$C_{2}F_{4}S_{2} + MF_{5} \rightarrow F_{2} \underbrace{S}^{+} + F MF_{6}^{-}$$

$$\underbrace{(75)}_{+AX}$$

$$A = NO, K, K$$

$$X = C1, Br, I$$

$$F_{2} \underbrace{S}_{S} + F$$

$$\dots (39)$$

Crystals of $F_2CS_2CF^+$ AsF_6^- have been shown to be orthorhombic with the space group Pmmn. The cation (75) possesses mm symmetry and does not show any short intermolecular interactions. The C-F and C-S bonds to the cationic carbon are significantly shorter than the other C-F and C-S bonds.

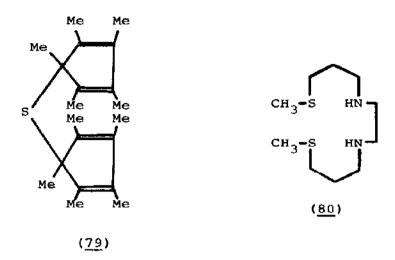
Novel simple heteroarenes such as (77) can be prepared from thiocarbamides by alkylation at the sulphur atom and subsequent

condensation with PCl₃.²¹⁶

In the oxidation of thiourea by iodate in weakly acidic solution the concentration of iodide may exhibit several extrema, the number of which mainly depends on the initial ratio of the concentrations of thiourea and iodate and is at most four. The first step of the reaction results in the formation of iodide which then reacts with iodate to give iodine. The reaction of $S_2[C(S)NC_4H_8O]_2$ with iodine in ratios ranging between 1:1 and 1:10 has been investigated in CH_2Cl_2 by spectrophotometric methods. The immediate production of the known 1:1 charge-transfer complex between the reagents is observed and the species evolves according to a first-order rate law to give a brown compound which has been isolated from concentrated solutions. The structure of the compound consists of $\begin{bmatrix} C_1O_1^H_1 & N_2O_2S_3 \end{bmatrix}^{2+}$ cations $(\underline{78})$ and discrete polyiodide anions I_{16}

The pentamethylcyclopentadienyl-sulphur compounds $S(C_5Me_5)_2$ (79) and $S_2(C_5Me_5)_2$ have been prepared by the reaction of Li(C₅Me₅)

with ${\rm SCl}_2$ and ${\rm S_2Cl}_2$ respectively. The X-ray crystal structure of ${\rm S(C_5Me_5)}_2$ was determined and it was clear that the two ${\rm C_5Me_5}$ rings are almost coplanar and are slightly staggered.



The reaction of $(\underline{79})$ with Fe $_2$ (CO) $_9$ results in the formation of the known cluster compound Fe $_3$ S $_2$ (CO) $_9$. Cyclic voltammetry experiments on $(\underline{79})$ and C $_5$ Me $_5$ H suggest that oxidation occurs at the carbocyclic ring rather than at the sulphur atom and attempts to prepare cations of the type $[S(C_5\text{Me}_5)_2]^+$ were unsuccessful. 218

Oligomeric complexes of tetrathio-oxalate with Ni(II), Cu(II) and Pd(II) have been synthesized, yielding materials having high electrical conductivities of up to 20 S cm $^{-1}$. 219

The compound β -(ET)₂AuI₂ where ET is bis(ethylenedithio)tetrathiafulvalene, has been shown to be an organic superconductor with a transition temperature of either 3.2K²²⁰ or 3.93-4.98K.²²¹

A series of cylindrical macrocyclic ligands have been synthesized by high dilution condensation of macrocyclic ligands containing 12-membered $\rm N_2S_2$ and 15-membered $\rm N_2S_3$ subunits following different reaction sequences. The protonation of six $\rm N_2S_2$ macrocycles and the open chain ligand (80), as well as their complexation with $\rm Cu^{2+}$ have been studied. The first protonation constant of these ligands is in the range of slightly acidified secondary aliphatic ammonium ions whereas the second is essentially determined by electrostatic factors. 223

The reaction of ${\rm MoBr}_4$ and excess dimethyl sulphide gives ${\rm SMe_3}^+[{\rm MoBr}_4({\rm SMe}_2)_2]^-$ the cation of which has S-C bonds of length 180pm and C-S-C bond angles of 102 and 103°. In the anion the Mo

atom is octahedrally coordinated by 4 Br atoms in equatorial positions and the two sulphur atoms of the $\rm SMe_2$ donor molecules in axial positions with Mo-S bond lengths of 254pm. The metal initiated reformation of $\rm CS_2$ (and CSSe) from the ligands CS and S (and CS and Se) can be accomplished by reaction of the binuclear complex (81) with biphosphane ligands. 225

The reaction of CS2 with Mo(CO)2(S2CNEt2)2 in the presence of 2 equivalents of PPh, results in the formation of the dinuclear complex Mo₂(S₂CNEt₂)₃(µ-CSC(S)S)(µ-S₃C₂NEt₂). A structure determination showed that one molecule of CS, and two thiocarbonyl units have been incorporated in two new ligands. One ligand results from CS coupling with CS, to form a -CSC(=S)S unit where the carbon bridges both metals and the sulphide chelates to one molybdenum. The second ligand appears to form by thiocarbonyl insertion into a molybdenum-sulphide bond of a dithiocarbamate (S2CNEt2) to give a -SC(SC(S)NEt2) moiety. 226 The reactivity of some copper(I) tetrahydroborates towards CS₂ and SCNPh (and \cos^{227}) and the structures of $(PPh_3)_2Cu(\mu-s_2CSCH_2SCs_2)Cu(PPh_3)$, (PPh₃)₂Cu(S₂COEt) and (PPh₃)₂Cu(S₂CNHPh).CHCl₃ have been described. The first dithiocarboxylato derivatives of gold have been obtained. The compounds have the stoichiometries ${\rm Au}({\rm CH_3CS_2})$, ${\rm Au}({\rm PhCS_2})$ and ${\rm Au}({\rm PhCS_2})$ (${\rm Ph_2CCS_2}$), the structures of the dithioacetic acid derivative and the mixed ligand compound have been determined. 229 The unusual planar manganese(III) sulphur complex (82) has been prepared by the reaction of MnCl₄.4H₂O with toluene-3,4-dithiolate in methanol in the presence of atmospheric oxygen. A further product is a square pyramidal complex containing an additional apical MeOH group. Reaction under anaerobic conditions leads to the formation of the manganese(II)-sulphur complex $[Mn(S_2C_6H_3Me)_2]^{2-}$ which differs from (82) in that it has a strongly distorted tetrahedral coordination. 230

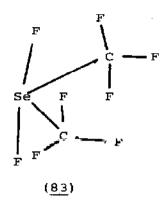
Parts 147 to 165 of the series of papers on the chemistry of chalcogenolates have been published by Gattow in the past year. The topics covered in these parts are the reaction of formamide with CS₂ to produce N-formyl dithiocarbamates, N-formyl dithiocarbamic acid, H-CO-NH-CS-SH²³² and its methyl and ethyl esters. 233 The crystal structure of K[S2C-NH-CO-H] was shown to be based on a superstructure consisting of a hydrogen bridged 16 membered ring system formed by four [S2C-NH-CO-H] anions. 234 The N-thioformyl dithiocarbamates, $M[S_2C-NH-CS-H]$ where M = K,Rb, Cs,Tl,NH₄ and [N(n-C₄H_q)₄] have been prepared, 235 and the crystal structure of the latter determined. The structure is built up of dimeric aggregates consisting of 2 tetra n-butyl ammonium cations and two S₂C-NH-CS-H anions linked together by -CS-S---H-N bridges. 236 The methyl and ethyl esters of N-thioformyl dithiocarbamic acid have been prepared. 237 dithiolates $M_2[SCH_2CH_2S]$ where $M = Li,Na,K,Rb,Cs,Tl,NH_4$ have been prepared and characterised 238 and their reactions with CS₂ studied. 239 N-methyl formamide reacts with CS2 in the presence of NaH, KOH, and Ba(OH) 2 to form the corresponding N-methyl, N-formyl dithiocarbamate. 240 The reaction of the potassium compound in acetone-d6 with gaseous HCl at -78°C forms the unstable H-CO-NCH3-CS-SH whose existence in solution was demonstrated by n.m.r. 241 The ethyl and methyl esters of the acid have been prepared. 242 N-methyl-thioformamide may be prepared by reaction of N-methylformamide with P_4S_{10} and it reacts with CS, in the presence of hydroxides to give the corresponding N-methyl-N-thioformyldithiocarbamate 243 whose oxidation with iodine forms the hitherto unknown CS-S-S-CS-N-CH3. 244 reacts with CS_2 to form $M_2[S_2C-NH-NH-CS_2]$ with $M = Na,K,^{245}$ the

6.3 SELENIUM

6.3.1 Bonds to Halogens

The previously described pentafluoroselenium isocyanate $\rm F_5Se-N=C=0$ has been demonstrated to be $\rm F_5Se-O-C\equiv N$ according to electron diffraction data, ^{77}Se and $^{14,15}N,$ n.m.r. and vibrational spectroscopy. The other possible isomers, the nitrile oxide, $F_5Se-C\equiv N-O$ and the fulminate $F_5Se-O-N\equiv C$ were excluded using geometrical and chemical arguements respectively. The authors point out that there are now no F₅Se-N compounds known to exist in spite of several derivatives with the F₅S-N= and F_{ς} Te-N= configurations. Numerous attempts to attach a Se F_{ς} group to nitrogen with SeF₆ or SeF₅Cl have failed. 249 Several properties of CF₃SeF₃ have been described. Fluorination of $\mathrm{CF}_3\mathrm{SeF}_3$ with liquid F_2 or AgF_2 has been shown to lead to CF_3SeF_5 which decomposes to CF_4 and SeF_4 . With water CF_4 and SeOF, are formed. Addition of ClF to CF3SeF3 gives CF3SeF4Cl, which splits mainly into CF3Cl and SeF4. A neutral concentrated solution of KMnO4 oxidizes CF3SeO2H in water in good yields to CF3SeO3F the free acid of which is obtained with 74% HClO₄. The aqueous solution can be concentrated up to 90% but above this concentration spontaneous decomposition to CF_A , COF, and SeO, occurs. 250 The structure of gaseous bis(trifluoromethyl) selenium difluoride has been determined by electron diffraction. The predominant species was shown to be the monomer $(CF_3)_2SeF_2$ (83) with the CF_3 ligands occupying the equatorial sites of a framework derived from a trigonal bipyramid. The principal structural parameters are Se-F 182.7, Se-C 202.2 and C-F 131.4pm; F-Se-F 157.8, C-Se-C 118.7 and F-C-Se 108.9°. The molecule has C2 symmetry with the CF3 groups twisted 19.8° away from the positions in which one C-F bond is anti with respect to an Se-C bond. Comparisons with the

structures of related molecules show that the change from SeF_4 to $(CF_3)_2SeF_2$, unlike that from SF_4 to $(CF_3)_2SF_2$, results in an increase in the equatorial bond angle in accordance with the predictions of the valence shell electron pair repulsion model. ²⁵¹



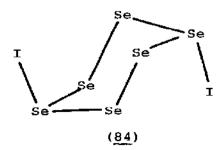
The enthalpies of formation of $SeCl_4$ and $SeOCl_2$ have been found to be -184.4 and -182.9 kJ/mole respectively. 252

Selenium and tellurium bis(trithiocarbonates) have been found to react with ${\rm Br}_2$ and ${\rm I}_2$ to give the corresponding haloselenium and halotellurium trithiocarbonates. The reaction of the tellurium compound with excess ${\rm Br}_2$ gave tribromotellurium trithiocarbonates. 253

 $Se_6I_2(AsF_6)_2.2SO_2$ has been prepared by condensing AsF_5 onto Se_6I_2 over liquid SO_2 .

6Se +
$$I_2$$
 + 3AsF₅ $\xrightarrow{SO_2}$ Se₆ I_2 (AsF₆)₂.2SO₂ + AsF₃ ...(42)

A crystal structure determination showed the cation $(\underline{84})$ to contain a hexaselenium ring of chair conformation with iodine substituents in the axial 1,4 positions. 254



6.3.2 Bonds to Nitrogen

A crystal structure determination has shown that in piaselenole-Piaselenolium pentaiodide, $C_6H_4N_2Se.C_6H_5N_2Se^+I_3^-.I_2$ there are no isolated I_5^- anions but layer shaped polyiodide aggregates built up by linear, asymmetric I_3^- anions and I_2 molecules. The piaselenole and its conjugate acid, the piaselenolium cation are connected in turn by a linear NH-N hydrogen bridge and by a so called (SeN)₂ connectivity parallelogram in which Se-N bonds (1.787Å) and very short Se-N contacts (2.691Å) are adjacent. SeCl₄ has been shown to react with Ph₂P=NSiMe₃ by elimination of SiMe₃Cl to form Ph₃P=NSeCl₃ which may be converted to (Ph₃P=N)₂SeCl₂ by reaction with a further mole of Ph₃P=NSiMe₃. 2,4,6-Tri-t-butylaniline and SeCCl₂ react to give (85). Crystal structure determinations on Ph₃P=NSeCl₂, (Ph₃P=N)₂SeCl₂ and (85) showed that the S-N bond lengths of 1.680, 1.735 and 1.766Å all indicate significant Se-N multiple bonding.

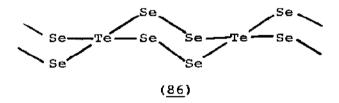
6.3.3 Bonds to Oxygen

The $CdSeO_4-H_2SeO_4-H_2O^{257}$ systems have been investigated. As part of a study of the $CoSeO_4-NiSeO_4-H_2O$ system, the crystal structure is isostructural with $CuSO_4.5H_2O$ and consists of $Co(H_2O)_4$ chains, μ -linked by the $SeO_4.$ The coordination and complex formation of some three valent lanthanoids (Er,Tb,Sm,La) in aqueous selenate solutions have been determined from X-ray

Inner sphere complexes are formed with scattering measurements. the selenate ion with the Ln-O-Se angle being about 140° which corresponds to monodentate bonding. 259 The selenite group in CaSeO3.H2O has been shown by a crystal structure determination to act as a bidentate ligand. The polyhedron around calcium being pentagonal bipyramidal and the selenite group forms a trigonal pyramid with Se and oxygen atoms at the apices. 260 The selenite ion in Cu(HSeO₂)₂.H₂O is also in the shape of a trigonal pyramid but one Se-O bond is stretched (1.773Å) due to the hydrogen atom bonded to this oxygen; the two other Se-O bonds are of 1.673 and 1.678A length. 261 UO2Se2O5 has been synthesized by a gas-solid reaction at 720K between SeO, and UO, In the oxide, two pentagonal bipyramids share one edge to form U2012 entities which are linked by >Se-O-Se< groups giving rise to a lamellar structure. 262

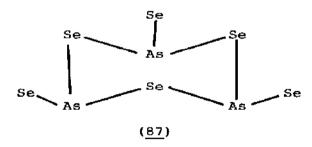
6.3.4 Selenides

 ${\rm Cs_2Se_5}$ has been prepared by reaction of the elements in liquid ammonia and shown to have the ${\rm K_2S_5}$ type of structure. The compound is characterized by unbranched chains of ${\rm Se_5}^{2-}$ with a trans conformation. ${\rm Rb_2TeSe_4}$ has been synthesized from a mixture of ${\rm Rb_2Se_3}$, Se and Te at 600°C for 5 days. The compound is isotypic with ${\rm Rb_2Te_5}$ and contains an infinite polyanion (86) of six membered rings of Te and Se connected by common vertices.



The compounds InGaSe₂ and InGaTe₂ and their structures have been reported. Both crystallize in the TlSe structure type which is characterized by one dimensional linear chains of edge sharing GaSe₄ tetrahedra parallel to the c-axis of the tetragonal cell. The new compounds Ba₂SiTe₄ and Ba₂SiSe₄ have been shown to be isotypic with the Sr₂GeS₄ structure. Ba₂SiTe₄ is the first o-telluridosilicate with discrete SiTe₄ anions. Investigations of the Na-Si-Se and Na-Ge-Se systems have shown the exist-

ence of Na₄Si₄S3₁₀, Na₂GeSe₃ and Na₈Ge₄Se₁₀. The first two compounds are isotypic with the corresponding sulphides and the latter with the corresponding telluride. 266 The new compound NasSizSeg has a structure in which two SiSed tetrahedra are connected by a Se-Se bond (237.3pm) forming a discrete [Si2Se8] 6anion. 267 Na₄GeSe₄ obtained from a stoichiometric melt of Na₂Se, Ge and Se at 750°C crystallizes with a new orthorhombic structure in the space group Pnma. It is characterized by discrete GeS₄ anions with almost regular tetrahedral geometry. Two independent anions appear in the structure with mean Ge-S bond lengths of 2.345 and 2.353Å. 268 Six polytypes of SnSe₂ crystals grown by chemical transport have been described. 269 At all compositions in the melt and vapour phase of the PASe3-AsSe3 system, compositions of the type $P_{4-n}As_nSe_3$ are formed. During long extraction with CS2 compounds of the type P4-nAsnS3-mSem are formed. 270 Low temperature (65K) single crystal, neutron diffraction studies have been carried out on the isostructural compounds $\mathrm{Tl}_{3}\mathrm{PSe}_{4}$ and $\mathrm{Tl}_{3}\mathrm{AsS}_{4}.^{271}$ [Sr(en)₄]₂[As₃Se₆]C1 has been prepared by reaction of SrCl₂ with As₂Se₃ in ethylene diamine solution under reflux. The structure of the compound contains discrete cyclic ${\rm As_3Se_6}^{3-}$ anions (87) with a six membered ${\rm As_3Se_3}$ ring in the chair conformation. A bridging ethylene diamine molecule leads to the formation of [Sr(en)4] chains for the first of the cations but in contrast discrete Sren, units are observed for the second cation. 272

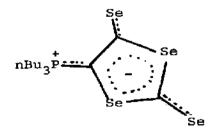


The anharmonic thermal vibrations in zinc sulphide, selenide and telluride have been studied. The pseudo-ternary system ${\rm SmMo}_6({\rm S}_{1-x}{\rm Se}_x)_8$ has been investigated to determine the valence state and the effects of changing the crystal field on the magnetic behaviour of the samarium cation. The end-members and the samples with x = 6 and 7 were found to be superconducting with

 ${\rm SmMo}_6 {\rm Se}_8 \ \, {\rm having \ the \ highest \ critical \ temperature; \ \, 6.5K.}^{274} \quad \, {\rm The \ ternary \ chalcogenide \ Nb}_3 {\rm Pd}_{0.72} {\rm Se}_7 \ \, {\rm has \ been \ \, synthesized \ \, and \ \, its \ \, structure \ \, determined. \quad \, {\rm The \ \, structure \ \, is \ \, a \ \, new \ \, laminar \ \, type \ \, that \ \, consists \ \, of \ \, layers \ \, of \ \, formula \ \, Nb}_6 {\rm PdSe}_{14}, \ \, {\rm between \ \, which \ \, additional \ \, Pd \ \, atoms \ \, statistically \ \, occupy \ \, a \ \, rhombic \ \, site.^{275} \quad \, The \ \, following \ \, phase \ \, systems \ \, involving \ \, selenides \ \, have \ \, been \ \, studied; \ \, Cd-Ge-Se,^{276} \ \, CdSe-SiSe_2 \ \, (and \ \, CdS-SiS_2),^{277} \ \, SnTe-NiSe \ \, and \ \, SnTe-CoSe,^{278} \ \, SnSe-Fe(Co,Ni)Se^{279} \ \, and \ \, As_2Se_3-CoSe \ \, and \ \, Sb_2Se_3-CoSe.^{280}$

6.3.5 Bonds to Carbon

The barrier to rotation about the Se-Se bond in phenyl benzyl diselenide, PhSeSeCH₂Ph, has been found to be 6.3 kcal mol⁻¹ as indicated by changes in the proton n.m.r. spectrum at low temperatures. This value is some 1.4 kcal mol-1 lower than the barrier in the corresponding sulphide. 281 Ab initio molecular orbital calculations with electron correlation have been carried out to determine the electron structure of selenoformaldehyde. 282 The propensity of several reagents to oxidize selenides to selenones has been evaluated and the scope and limitations of the methods presented. 283 The ultrasonically promoted electrochemical reduction of selenium to Se_2^{2-} and Se_2^{2-} has been demonstrated. After electrolysis the addition of an electrophile such as an alkyl halide leads to the synthesis of dialkyl diselenides and selenides. Ditellurides and tellurides were also prepared in the same manner. 284 The reaction of CSe_2 and nBu_3P has been shown to give (88) as dark red, flat prismatic crystals. It is hoped that derivatives of this new type of phosphorus ylide may exhibit the properties of an organic metal. 285



The electrochemical behaviour of some dibenzodichal cogens and related compounds have been studied. $^{\mbox{\footnotesize 286}}$

6.3.6 Other compounds containing Selenium

The fundamental vibrations of eleven possible six-membered selenium sulphide ring molecules, Se_nS_{6-n}, as well as of all isomers of the two seven-membered rings, 1,2~Se2S5 and 1,2-SeS2, have been calculated. The results indicate that Raman spectroscopy is a possible method for the identification of these compounds. 287 The compound, (µSe)[V(CO)3(dppe)]2 and its sulphur and tellurium analogues have been prepared by a number of routes and investigated in some detail. X-ray structural studies showed that the sulphur and selenium compounds contain a linear V-Se-V (or V-S-V) system with very short bond distances, whereas the tellurido compound has in its centre a slightly bent V-Te-V group (165.9°). ²⁸⁸ The reactions of $Se(SiMe_3)_2$ with $MCl_2(PPh_3)_2$ (M = Co or Ni) have been used to prepare four novel cluster compounds. 289 The reactions of tri-t-butylphosphane with selenium and tellurium have been found to proceed quantitatively with the formation of seleno- and telluro-tri-t-butylphosphorane Tri-t-butylarsane reacts with selenium to give respectively. seleno-tri-t-butylarsorane but no significant reaction was observed with tellurium. 290 The oxidative electrochemistry of iron selenocarbonyl porphyrins have been studied. 291

6.4 TELLURIUM

6.4.1 Bonds to Halogens

Nitrosyl-pentafluorotellurate(VI) has been prepared from NOC1 and $\operatorname{Hg}(\operatorname{OTeF}_5)_2$. The compound is ionic in the solid state and in acetonitrile solution having the formulation $\operatorname{NO}^+\operatorname{OTeF}_5^-$ but in the gaseous state a covalent molecule $\operatorname{ON-OTeF}_5$ has been observed. 292 Thiazylpentafluorooxotellurate, NSOTeF_4 , has been prepared from NSF and $\operatorname{B}(\operatorname{OTeF}_5)_3$ or from $\operatorname{NS}^+\operatorname{SbF}_6^-$ and CoOTeF_5 . The compound is rather unstable and isomerises rapidly to give the known $\operatorname{TeF}_5\operatorname{NSO}$ and polymeric products. $\operatorname{F}_5\operatorname{TeNSNTeF}_5$ is formed from $\operatorname{TeF}_5\operatorname{NSO}$ in the BF_3 catalysed elimination of SO_2 from NSOTeF_5 . The latter also reacts with AsF_5 to give the thiazyl salt $\operatorname{NS}^+\operatorname{F}_5\operatorname{TeOAsF}_5^-$. The donor-acceptor properties of the OTeF_5^- ion have been studied in the presence of the acceptor species AsF_5 and $\operatorname{As}(\operatorname{OTeF}_5)_5$. The mixed cations $[\operatorname{TeF}_4(\operatorname{OTeF}_5)_{3-4}]^+$ (x = 0-3) and

the neutral species $\text{TeF}_5(\text{OTeF}_5)_{4-x}$ (x = 0-2) have been characterized in solution. The novel anion $\text{As}(\text{OTeF}_5)_6^-$ was also identified. The preparations of $\text{AgOTeF}_5.\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$ and $[\text{AgOTeF}_5(\text{C}_6\text{H}_5\text{CH}_3)_2]_2$ and the crystal structure of the latter have been reported. The compound contains centrosymmetric dimeric molecules with planar Ag_2O_2 cores with two OTeF_5 groups bridging two silver atoms. Spectroscopic data also suggest that $\text{AgOTeF}_5\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$ and the known compound $\text{AgOTeF}_5(\text{CH}_3\text{CN})_4$ can also contain bridging OTeF_5 groups in the solid state. Au(OTeF_5) yrepared from AuF_3 and $\text{B}(\text{OTeF}_5)_3$ has also been shown to contain bridging OTeF_5 groups. A series of transition metal compounds with the =N-TeF $_5$ ligand have been synthesized by the reactions: 297

$$2\text{Me}_3\text{Si-NH-TeF}_5 + \text{MF}_6 \rightarrow 2\text{Me}_3\text{SiF} + \text{H}_2\text{N-TeF}_5 + \text{F}_4\text{M=N-TeF}_5 + \text{M} = \text{Mo,W}.$$
...(44)

$$VF_5 + H_2NTeF_5 \rightarrow F_3V=N-TeF_5 + 2HF$$
 ...(45)

$$F_4$$
Mo=N-TeF₅ $\xrightarrow{BC1_3}$ $C1_4$ Mo=N-TeF₅ + BF₃ ...(46)

The amine ${\rm TeF_5NHCF_3}$ has been prepared as a colorless, stable liquid from the reaction of ${\rm TeF_5N=CCl_2}$ with HF. Further reactions of the amine with various metal fluorides, halogens and interhalogens have led to the preparation of a wide range of derivatives. 298

The crystal structure of $[H_3N(CH_2)_3NH_3]$ TeCl₆ has been shown to contain distorted TeCl₆²⁻ octahedra with Te-Cl distances between 2.426 and 2.627Å. The compounds $[Ph_4As]_2$ TeCl₄, $[Ph_4N]_2$ TeBr₄.-CH₃CN, and $[Ph_4N]_2$ TeI₄ have been prepared by the reaction of Te, X_2 and excess Ph_4NX (X = Br,I) in acetonitrile solution or by heating $[Ph_4As]_2$ TeCl, Te and Ph_4As Cl for several hours in the same solvent. In all the compounds Te(II) exhibits a square planar coordination and the Te-Cl, Te-Br and Te-I bond lengths were found to be 260.7(mean), 275.3 and 298.5pm respectively. Tellurium double layers, between which planar layers of iodine molecules are inserted characterize the new intercalation compound $(Te_2)_2(I_2)$. The compound which contains a Te modification which was previously unknown was prepared by hydrothermal synthesis in concentrated hydrogen iodide. The

crystal structure of the β polymorph of $C_8^H{}_8^TeI_2$ contains tellurium in a distorted octahedral coordination with iodine occupying the axial positions with respect to two benzylic carbon atoms and two further iodine atoms in the equatorial positions. The structure differs from that of the α polymorph in the intermolecular bonding arrangements of the heavy atoms and in the polar arrangements of the molecules.

6.4.2 Bonds to Oxygen

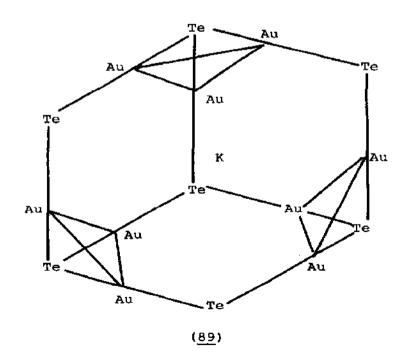
SrTeO, prepared by hydrothermal synthesis contains TeO, octahedra sharing edges to form infinite chains parallel to the c axis of the crystal which are held together by Sr2+ ions. structure is therefore similar to that of the β -form of CdTeO3 contains isolated, slightly distorted, trigonal TeO3 pyramids with a mean Te-O distance of 1.89% which are connected by cadmium atoms. 304 A new series of tellurium mixed oxides of composition $K_3M^{III}Te_3O_{12}$ (M = Al,Ga,Cr,Fe) have been prepared. The oxides all crystallize in a superlattice of the PbTiO, type. 305 The mixed oxohalide, Sb3TeOcCl, has been The coordination of the prepared and its structure determined. heavy atom can be considered as a distorted trigonal bipyramid with the lone-pair directed towards one of the equatorial positions. The crystal contains parallel layers of (Sb₂TeO₆), perpendicular to the c axis with chloride ions situated between the layers. 306 Two mixed oxides of antimony and tellurium, Sb2Te2O9 and Sb2TeO7 have been synthesized by the solid-state reaction of TeO_2^- and Sb_2O_3 or Sb_2O_5 . Single crystals of the former were prepared by transport processes. The thermal decomposition of both oxides at temperatures above 950°C, leads to $\mathrm{Sb_2O_4}$ as the only solid phase. 307 The $\mathrm{ZnCl_2-TeO_2-WO_3}$ system has been studied. 308

6.4.3 Tellurides

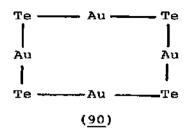
CsTe $_4$ has been prepared from a melting reaction at 570°C in sealed quartz tubes. The caesium required for the reaction was prepared in situ from mixtures of CsN $_3$ and Te at 350°C. CsTe $_4$ has a structure in which the tellurium atoms from a two-dimensional puckered layer built up from pseudo-trigonal bipyramidal T-shaped units Te $_4$ -.

The electronic structure of three, one-dimensional chains

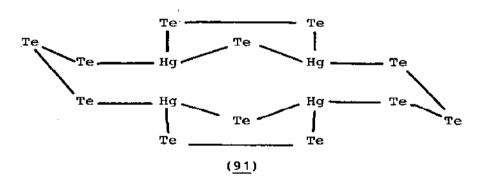
containing square planar Te₅ n- units have been calculated using both m.o. and band theory. Two chains containing Te₅²⁻ in different conformations and one in which they are modulated by Sn were treated thus enabling the structures of Rb2Te5, Cs2Te5 and K2SnTe5 to be modeled. A three centre, four electron model was used to explain the elongation of the Te-Te bonds within the Te, The ternary compound LiInTe, has been synthesized by reaction of the elements and shown to crystallize with the tetragonal chalcopyrite structure Which is maintained up to the melting point, 311 The high pressure form of MnIn2Te, has been synthesized at a hydrostatic pressure of 1.5G.Pa at 1073K. structure of the telluride comprises MnTe, octahedra (Mn-Te = 2.889Å) bridged by chains of $InTe_4$ tetrahedra (In-Te = 2.767 to 2.835Å).³¹² The crystal structres of $[Ph_4P]_4[KAu_9Te_7]$, $[\mathrm{Ph_4P}]_2 [\mathrm{K_2Au_4Te_4} \, (\mathrm{en)_4}] \ \, \mathrm{and} \ \, [\mathrm{Ph_4P}]_2 [\mathrm{K_2Au_4Te_4} \, (\mathrm{dmf)_2} \, (\mathrm{CH_3OH)_2}] \ \, \mathrm{have}$ been reported. The structure of the first telluride can be described as a derivative of an $M_{12}x_8^{4-}$ cube with one corner and three edges missing (89). The Au_q Te skeleton has the cube distorted by compression along the pseudo three fold axis containing the unique Te atom and the missing corner.



Both of the remaining tellurides contain planar ${\rm Au_4^{}Te_4^{}}^{4-}$ rings (90) to which two K⁺ ions are coordinated on opposite faces. 313



The two ternary tellurides $[nBu_4N]_4[Hg_4Te_{12}]$ and $[PPh_4]_2Hg_2Te_5$ also contain unusual anion coordinations, in the former, the novel Hg_4Te_{12} anion has four mercury atoms which are coplanar and are coordinated in a distorted tetrahedral fashion to an array of two Te_2^{2-} , two Te_2^{2-} and two Te_3^{2-} ligands (91) whilst the latter

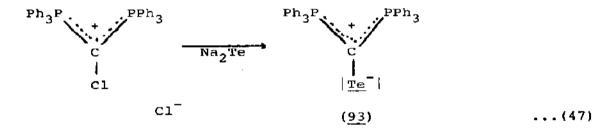


contains a new polymeric anion ${\rm Hg_2Te_5}^{2-}$ (92) which runs in a one dimensional string. 314

The following phase systems involving tellurides have been studied: Dy-Bi-Te, 315 CdTe-La₂Te₃, 316 Te-Sb-Te, 317 PbTe-CoTe₂, 318 GeTe-YbTe 319 and Nd-Bi-Te.

6.4.4 Bonds to Carbon

Di-p-tolylditelluride reacts with tetra-t-butyldiphosphane and tetraisopropyldiphosphane to form new tellurophosphinous acid esters $p-CH_3C_6H_4TePR_2$ (R = $t-C_4H_9$, $i-C_3H_7$). 321 The crystal and molecular structures of four, three-coordinated divalent tellurium complexes, PhTeSC(NMe2)2C1, PhTeSC(NMe2)2Br, PhTeSeP(NC, H,O),Cl and PhTeSeP(N,H,O),Br have been determined. The four complexes are all three coordinated T-shaped. direction nearly perpendicular to the Te-C bond, tellurium is bonded to a halogen atom and in a trans position to the halogen to a tetramethylthiourea sulphur or a trimorpholylphosphine selenide The three centre system Y-Te-X (Y = chalcogen, selenium atom. x = halogen) are nearly linear. ³²² $Ph_3P=C=PPh_3$ has been shown to form deeply colored crystalline 1:1 adducts with elemental S, Se, A superior synthesis for the Te compound (93) is the reaction of Na₂Te with (Ph₃P)₂CCl⁺Cl⁻. All three compounds are thermally unstable and decompose at or below room temperature. 323



The reaction of $\mathrm{Ph}_2\mathrm{Te}_2$ with $\mathrm{Mo}(\mathrm{CO})_6$ in toluene gives a black amorphous precipitate of $\mathrm{Mo}_n(\mathrm{TePh})_{3n-3}(\mathrm{CO})_6$ (n~4) as the main product with small amounts of $\mathrm{Mo}_2(\mathrm{CO})_8(\mathrm{TePh})_2$. The structure of the latter shows it to be a dinuclear complex (94) with the Mo atoms bridged by two TePh ligands. 324

The structure of di-2-thienyl telluride has been determined. 325 The first molecule with a bismuth-tellurium bond, p-tolyltelluro-di-n-propylbismutane, has been prepared in high yield by the reaction shown in equation (48). 326

$$n(C_3H_7)_2B-Bi(nC_3H_7)_2 + CH_3 - CH_3$$

$$(nC_3H_7)_2Bi-Te-CH_3$$
 ...(48)

Novel polyselenides and polytellurides have been prepared by stabilizing the tris(trimethylsilyl)methyl group {(Me₃Si)₃C]₂Te₃. The first compound containing a three tellurium atom chain (95) crystallizes as a trans rotamer with a bonding angle of 103.8° at the central tellurium atom and Te-Te bond distances of 2.710Å. 327

$$(Me_3S1)_3C-Te$$
 $TeC(S1Me_3)_3$
 (95)

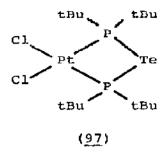
Poly(methylene ditelluride) (CH_2Te_2)_x, and the related polymers (CH_2Te)_x, (CH_2Se)_x (p- $\text{CH}_2\text{C}_6\text{H}_4\text{CH}_2\text{Te}$)_x and (p- $\text{CH}_2\text{C}_6\text{H}_4\text{CH}_2\text{Te}_2$)_x have been found to give conductive materials when doped with bromine or iodine. ³²⁸

6.4.5 Other compounds containing Tellurium

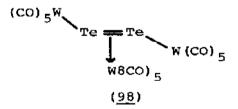
 $(R_2P)_2$ Te (R = t-Bu) reacts with $(n^4-C_7H_8)M(CO)_4$ (M = Cr,Mo) to form norbornadiene and the new chelate complexes (96). 329

$$(R_2P)_2$$
Te + $(n^4-C_7H_8)M(CO)_4 \rightarrow (CO)_4M$
 R_2
 R_2
 R_2
 R_2
 R_2
(96)

The compound (97) has been prepared from heterogeneous reactions $(t-Bu_2P)_2$ Te and $(PhCN)_2PtCl_2$ in methylene chloride or platinum dichloride in toluene suspension. 330



The compound $\operatorname{Cp}_2\operatorname{Mo}_2\operatorname{FeTe}_2(\operatorname{CO})_7$ is formed from the reaction of $\operatorname{Fe}_3\operatorname{Te}_2(\operatorname{CO})_9$ and $\operatorname{Cp}_2\operatorname{Mo}_2(\operatorname{CO})_6$ in hexane under CO_2 . The four molecules in the asymmetric unit are quite similar consisting of a $\operatorname{CpMo}(\operatorname{CO})_2$ fragment bridging the Te wing-tips of a $\operatorname{Cp}(\operatorname{CO})_5\operatorname{MoFeTe}_2$ butterfly. The 3.13Å Te--Te distance is well within bonding distance and is proposed to be chemically significant. The reaction of $[(\operatorname{CO})_5\operatorname{W}]_3\operatorname{Sn}$ with $\operatorname{H}_2\operatorname{Te}$ leads to (98) in which the Sn atom has been replaced by a Te_2 unit coordinated in an unusual manner. The Te-Te distance in (98) (268.6pm) lies between the bond length of free $\operatorname{Te}_2(g)$ (261pm) and that of hexagonal tellurium (283.5pm).



The compounds $(\text{Te}_2\text{Se}_2)\,(\text{Sb}_3\text{F}_{14})\,(\text{SbF}_6)$ and $(\text{Te}_{3.0}\text{Se}_{1.0})\,(\text{Sb}_3\text{F}_{14})$ - (SbF_6) have been prepared by the oxidation of a 1:1 Te-Se alloy and 1:1 and 3:1 Te-Se mixtures with SbF_5 in SO_2 solution. The former contains both the ions $\text{Te}_2\text{Se}_2^{2+}$, Sb_3F_{14} and SbF_6 and the $\text{Te}_2\text{Se}_2^{2+}$ cation has Te-Se bond lengths of 2.446 and 2.481Å and Se-Te-Se and Te-Se-Te angles of 89.1 and 90.9 respectively. The $(\text{Te}_{3.0}\text{Se}_{1.0}^{2+})^{2+}$ cation consists of a disordered mixture of the $\text{Te}_3\text{Se}_1^{2+}$, Te_4^{2+} and trans $\text{Te}_2\text{Se}_2^{2+}$ cations. The crystal structure of $[\text{Na}(\text{C}_{18}\text{H}_{36}\text{N}_2\text{O}_6)]_2[\text{Te}_4]$ has been shown to contain

cryptated Na^+ ions and tetratelluride anions, $\mathrm{Te_4}^{2-}$, with terminal bond lengths of 2.702Å and a longer central bond of length 2.746Å. The Te-Te-Te bond angles were 109.7 and 110.0° and a Te-Te-Te dihedral angle of 105.3° was found. 334

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