

Microwave Induced Green Synthesis

Microwaves have wavelength betn 1 cm and 1 m

frequencies \rightarrow 3 GHz to 300 GHz.

These are similar frequencies to radar and telecommunications

House hold and industrial microwave oven \rightarrow 2.45 GHz (Freq.)
Oven \rightarrow solvent medium

In microwave induced organic reactions \rightarrow solid support in which no solvent is used.

- An excellent solvent in domestic microwave oven is. N,N -dimethylformamide (DMF)
 $(\epsilon \rightarrow$ dielectric const. $\rightarrow 11.1)$
B.p. $\rightarrow 216^\circ C$
- Hydrocarbon solvents for ex. hexane, benzene, toluene, xylene are unsuitable solvent due to less D.M. (these absorb microwave radiations poorly).
- liquid C do not have a D.M. \rightarrow cannot be heated by microwave

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1. Highly accelerated reaction rates.

2. Improved yield

3. Stereo or regioselectivity in some cases

4. reduction of side product

5. limited amount of solvent needed.

Reactions conducted in Microwave: - Microwave heats polar molecules due to selective absorption of microwave radiation.

Non polar molecules are inert.

Homonuclear diatomic molecules such as Cl_2 , H_2 , etc. & linear polyatomic molecules SO_2 \rightarrow do not show microwave spectra. Microwave spectra occurs in spectral range of $1-100\text{cm}^{-1}$

Microwave region

- Lies betⁿ IR and radio frequency region i.e 1cm^{-1} to 1m^{-1} in electromagnetic spectrum.
- Frequency 30MHz to 300MHz .
- only wavelength 12.2 cm used carrying out reactions (2450MHz),
- only polar molecules absorbed the microwaves.
- Non-polar molecules are inactive.
- very selective as it depends only on the dielectric properties of molecules.
- Heating under microwave can be explained by ~~dipole~~ polarization.

Microwave oven: → In recent years, the M.O. has become a very familiar and useful device in kitchen. Its mode of operation depends upon the absorption by the food of the microwave radiation in which it is placed.

The water molecules in the food absorb the M.W. radiation and are thereby raised to the higher rotational state, and water molecules are excited and the excess rotational energy is re-emitted as heat with the help of which food get cooked.

Conventional oven → external heating

M.W. oven → Internal.

M.W. radiation also affect the human body. Hence, the door seal of the mw. oven must be in good condition to ensure that no radiation leaks out.

Microwave spectra (Rotational) → These spectra result from transitions between the rotational energy levels of a gaseous molecule on the absorption of radiations falling in m.w. region.

These spectra shown by molecules which possess a permanent dipole moment.

Microwave assisted Reactions

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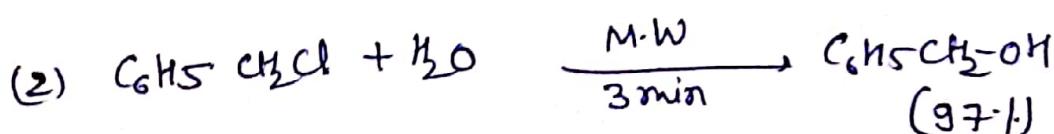
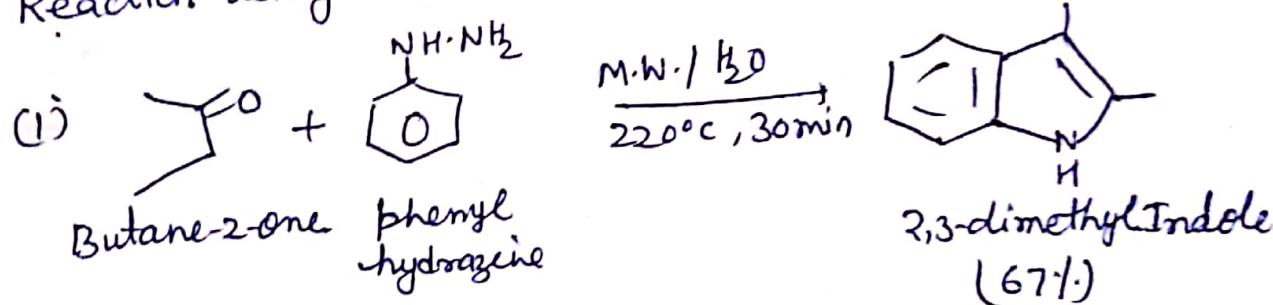
Types :-

(A) Reaction using polar solvent :-

Drawbacks :-

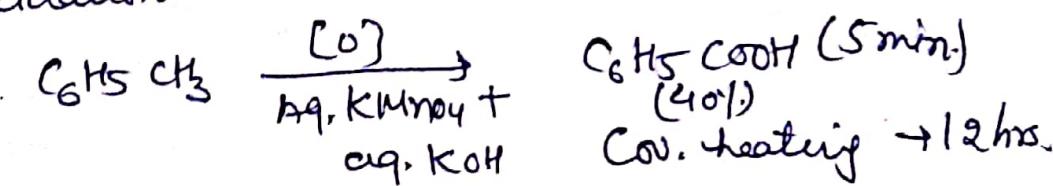
1. Evaporation of solvent is not perfectly controlled.
2. High vapour pressure is generated due to volatility of solvent.
3. Removal of high boiling solvents is a difficult process.

Reaction using solvent :-

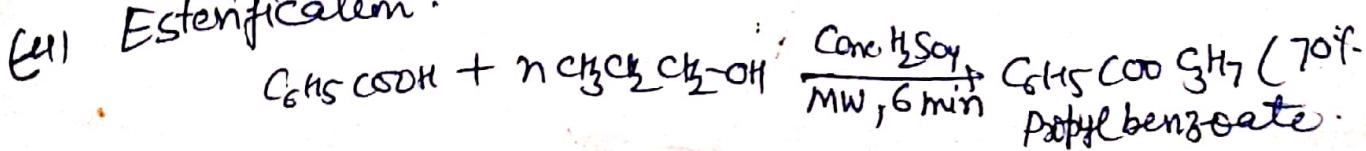


Conventional method takes 35 min.

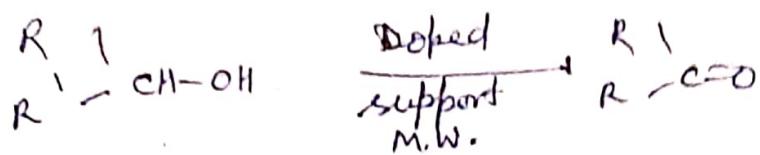
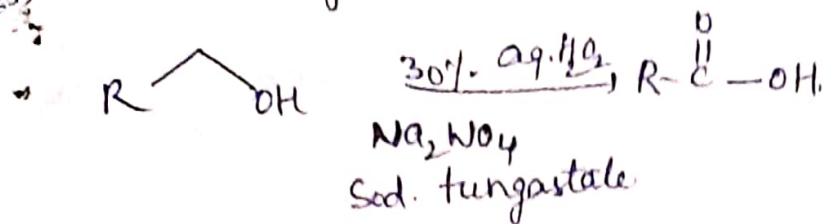
(3) Oxidation



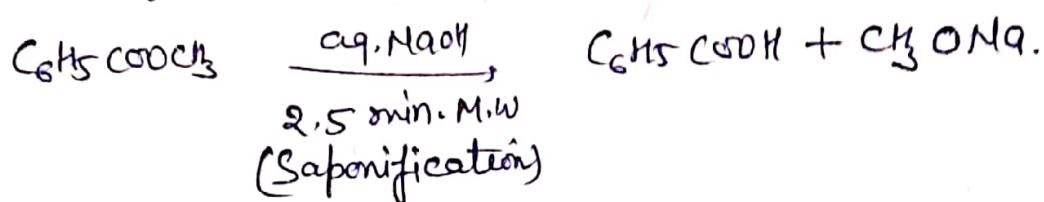
(4) Esterification



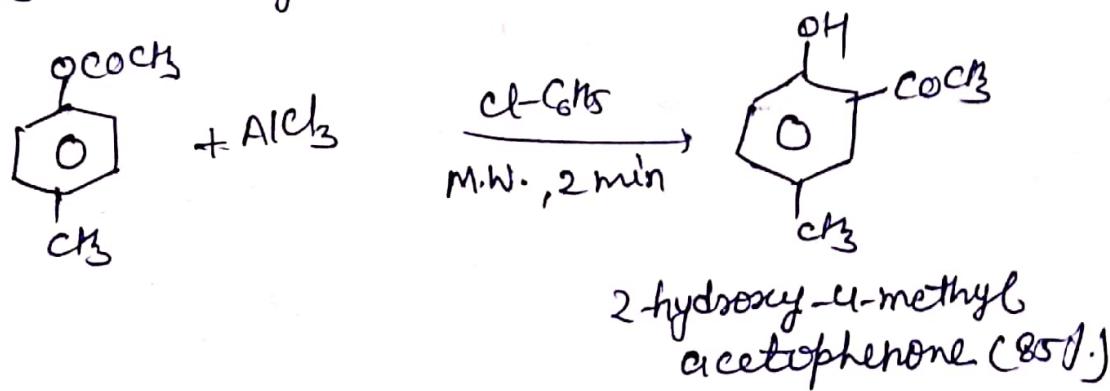
(5) Oxidation of alcohols



(6) Hydrolysis of Methyl benzoate to benzoic acid



(7) Fries rearrangement :-



(B) Reactions in Solvent-free Conditions : →

Neat reactions (No solvent)

- Dry media reactions using inorganic solid supports
- Solvent-free techniques represent a clean, economical, efficient and safe ecofriendly procedure and rxn carried out in open vessel without any explosion.

Microwave Induced green synthesis :-

Microwave

first used in
in 1970

region

cm-lm (300Hz - 300Hz)

region b/w IR and
radio frequency

region

Similar to freq. of radio and telecomm-

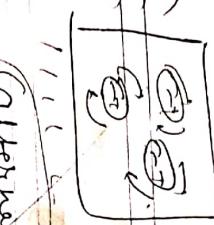
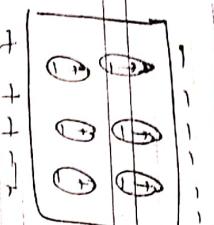
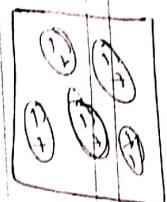
only 19.2 cm freq
in xx^n

Set up to be used must have a dipole
or polarisability

Only polar
molecules absorb
microwave

Hexane, benzene & toluene
are insipable because
of less dipole moment

Working
Explained by
dipolar
polarisation



(Alternating
electric
current)

Substituted
cambium

Electric
current

M A R
Microwave assisted reaction :-

- fast, safe, conveniently, simple technique
- yield ↑
- wastes ↓
- side products
- limited amount of solvent needed

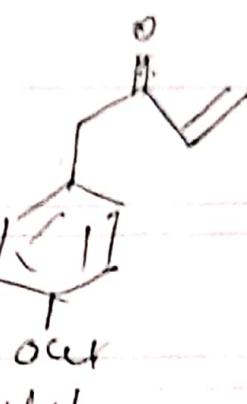
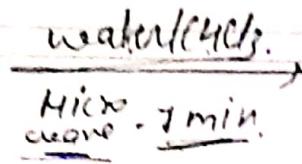
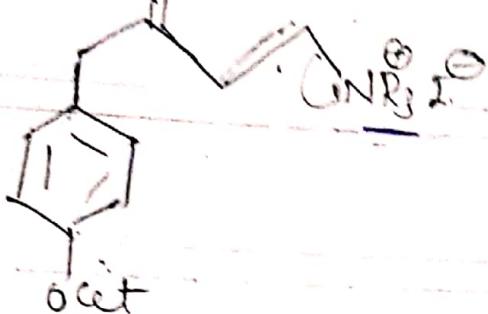
Categories of microwave assisted reaction

- ① Microwave assisted reaction in water
- ② Microwave assisted reaction in organic soln
- ③ microwave solvent free rxn or
~~(solid state rxn)~~
solvent free rxns are economic, efficient,
safe, ecologically clean

(i) Microwave assisted alk. in water :-

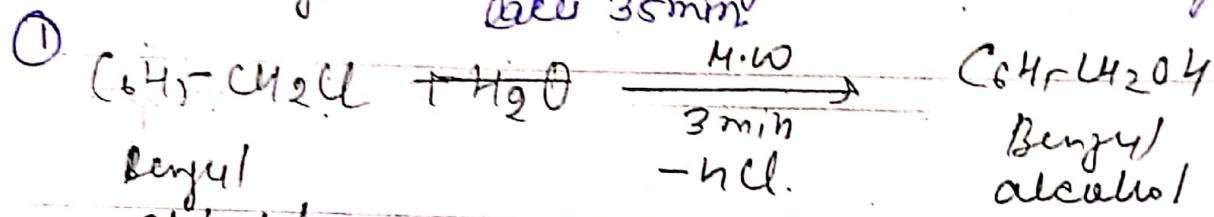
(a) Hoffmann elimination :-

Normal method \rightarrow at very high temp and yield is low.



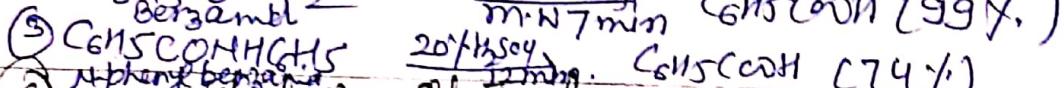
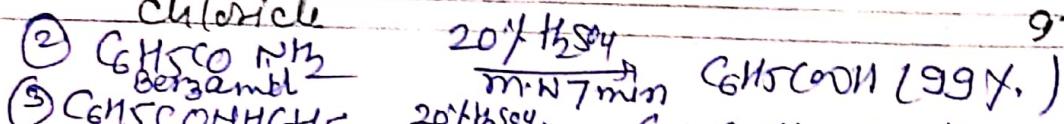
Yield \downarrow

(b) Hydrolysis :- The usual hydrolysis in normal way takes 35 min.

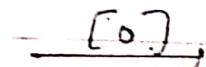


Benzyl chloride

97%.



④ Oxidation of Benzene Normal condition it takes 10-12 hrs.

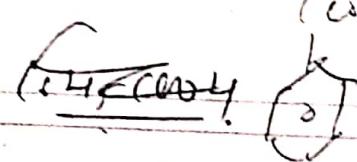


luminoy
aq. $\text{K}_2\text{Cr}_2\text{O}_7$.

m.w = 5 min

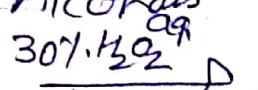
normal = 10-12 hrs

reflux



(40%).

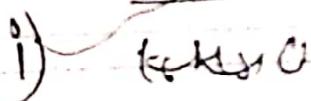
(D) Oxidation of Alcohols



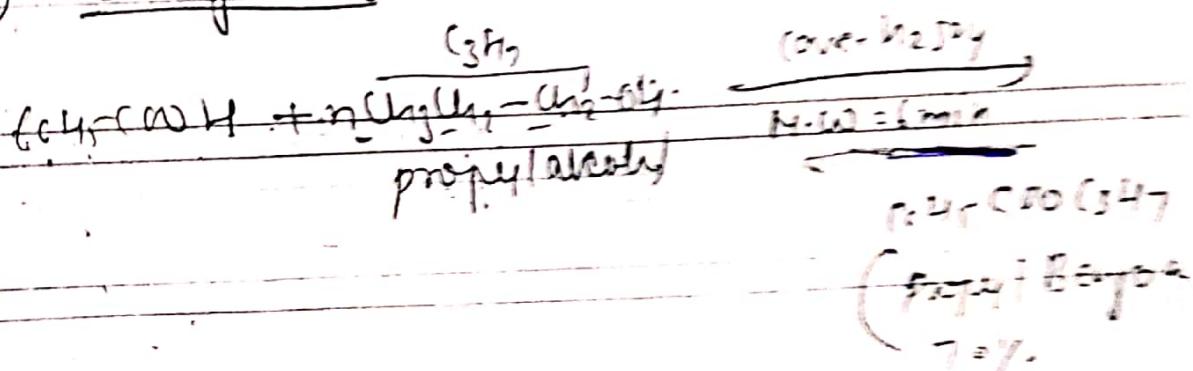
Sod. tungstate

② Microwave reaction using solvent

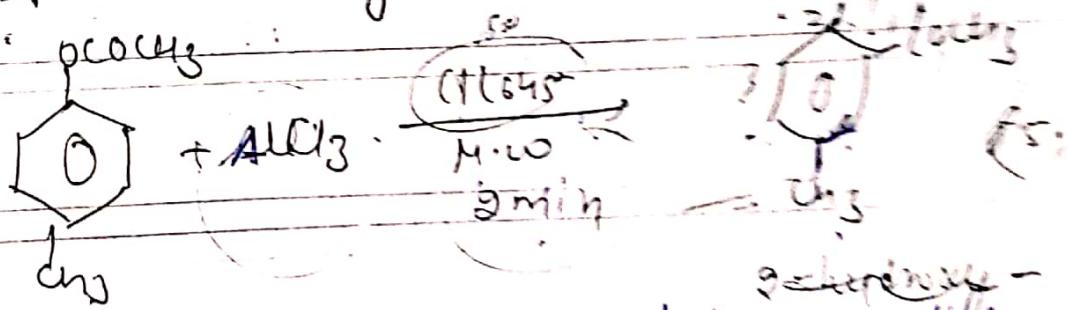
Oxidative



① Esterification



② Fries rearrangement \rightarrow



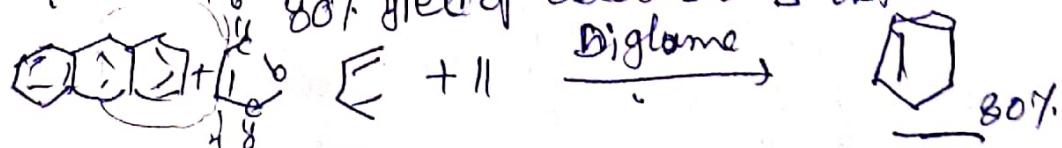
③ Microwave solvent free rxn $\xrightarrow{\text{acetophenone}}$ $\text{2-hydroxy-5-methylacetophenone}$ (85%)

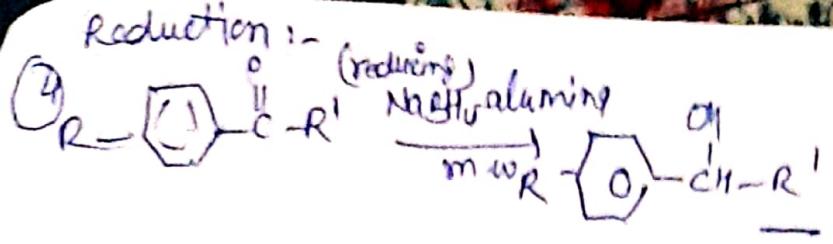
④ i) Claisen rearrangement

→ Pinacol - Pinacolone

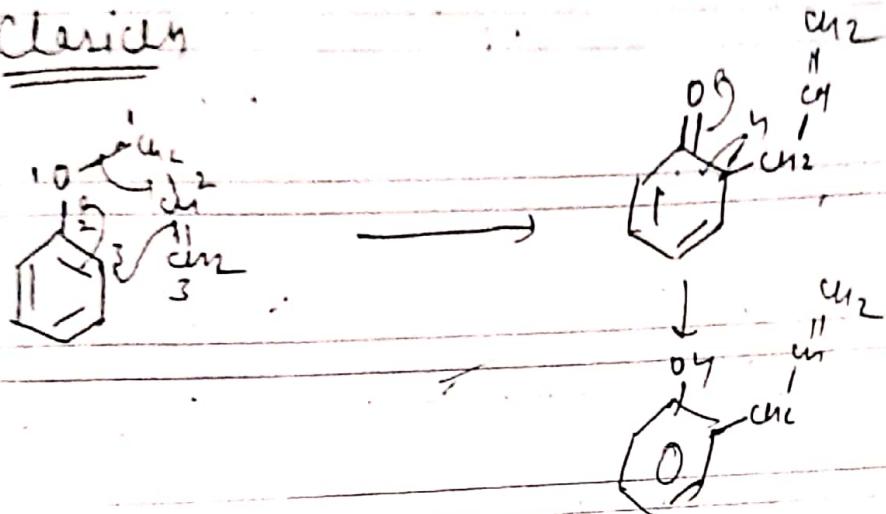
→ Bengal Bengallic rene

③ Diels Alder $\xrightarrow{\text{normal condition}}$ under MW diglyme is used as a solvent and 80% yield of adduct is obtained in 90 sec.

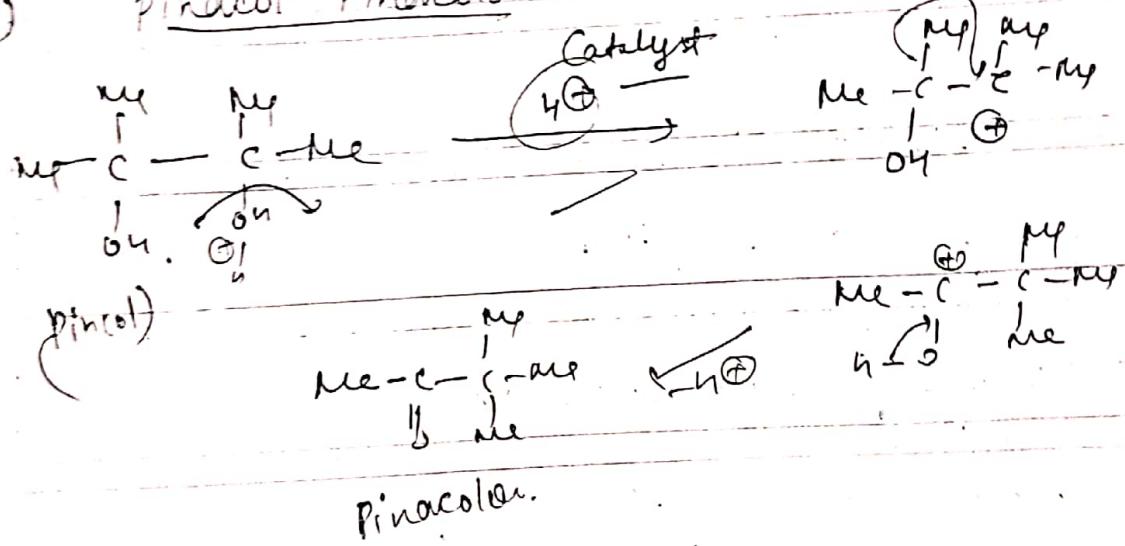




① Claisen



② Pinacol - Pinacolone:-



③ Benzil - Benzilic rearrangement:-

