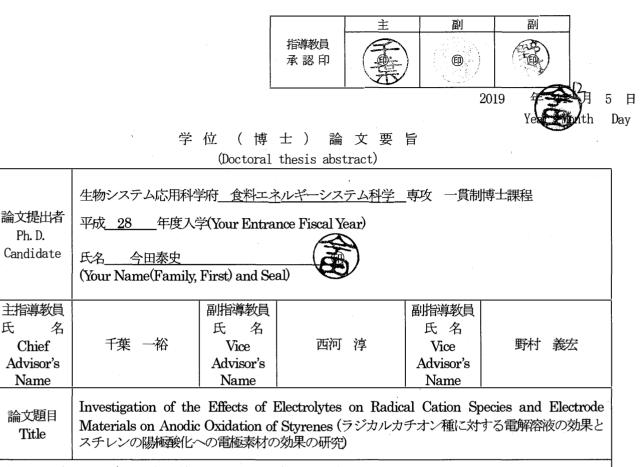
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Electro-organic chemistry has received a great attention as a powerful and eco-friendly synthetic methodology. While this methodology has strong points such as sustainability, facile manipulation and scalability, one of the significant drawbacks is that there are many parameters to optimize. In particular, electrolytes and electrode materials have significant impact on reaction efficiency. Although these factors can be issues in electrochemistry, they can also be the keys to control the reactions. However, in the most cases the effects of electrolytes and electrode materials have not been disclosed. Thus, I decided to work on these two topics to illuminate their roles.

On another note, our laboratory has been developing electrochemical C-C bond formations via radical cation species. For examples, [4+2] cycloaddition (radical cation Diels Alder reaction) and [2+2] cycloaddition were established. In both cases, electron transfer itself catalysts them, which means that only catalytic amount of electricity is sufficient to accomplish the reactions. This will be quite important technology to exploit "electron catalytic" reactions more and more, resulting in dramatically decreasing the consumption of reagents. However, there is a critical issue to realize it. LiClO₄/CH₃NO₂ electrolyte solution is uniquely efficient for our developed reactions via radical cation intermediates, and the reason has not been clear for the last 20 years. Therefore, the strong motivation of elucidating it made me worked on it.

It was turned out that LiClO₄, LiTFSI and LiFSI in nitroalkane have the effect of ensuring the inherent reactivity of radical cation species respectively. ⁷Li NMR studies and raman spectroscopy showed that those Li salts form the contact ion pair and/or aggregation in CH₃NO₂ solution, that is, Li cations trap the corresponding anions. It is reasoned that radical cation species could be free in those solutions like in fluorinated alcohol solutions, leading to their higher reactivities. This was supported by cyclic voltammetry studies and experiment results of electrolysis. This discovery is crucial for C-C bond formation via radical cation in electrochemical reactions. Surprisingly, this electrolyte effect had been unclear for the last 20 years.

Moreover, the newly discovered electrolyte, LiTFSI, was applied for thermomorphic media, which

enables the use of hydrophobic compounds in electrolyte and recycle of supporting electrolyte. This had not been possible with $LiClO_4/CH_3NO_2$ solution due to its high polarity. LiTFSI can be dissolved in methylcyclohexane (Me⁻cHex)/1⁻nitropropane (1⁻NP), which is mixable at room temperature and separable at -50 °C. Hydrophobic products are recovered in the Me-cHex phase, and the left LiTFSI/1-NP is recyclable.

On another note, the effect of electrode materials on anodic oxidation of styrenes was also elucidated. Cyclic voltammetry studies and experiments with modified electrodes exhibited that styrenes tend to be adsorbed on the surface of carbon electrodes, leading to the better chance for dimerization. The feature enabled different functionalization of styrenes with oxygen by different electrode materials (tetrahydrofuran formation on carbon electrode and C=C cleavage on platinum electrode). On both reactions, a variety of styrene derivatives were confirmed to react smoothly.

I believe that these findings will be quite useful for further development of electrochemical reactions.

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