

Amine Functionalized Task Specific Ionic Liquids(TSILs) TSILs

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Development of innovative environmental control technologies for reducing greenhouse gas emissions is a key to maintaining fossil fuels as an affordable and environmentally sound energy sources. Most $CO₂$ is emitted as a byproduct of burning fossil fuels, and fossil fuels will still be the major source of energy for industrial activity in the coming decades. $CO₂$ capture and release by using aqueous organic amines is the most mature and widely applied technology for post-combustion $CO₂$ capture (PCC). Unfortunately, organic amines are highly volatile and corrosive, and solvent regeneration energy is estimated more than half of the capture cost arises.¹ To reduce solvent regeneration energy, our liquid amine based solvent development project, we modified organic amine chemical structure and developed energy efficient new organic amine based absorbents for PCC technology that can drastically reduce solvent regeneration energy.²⁻⁷

Ionic liquids (ILs) have attracted great attention for their potential as alternative media for $CO₂$ capture because of their unique properties such as wide liquid range, high thermal stability, extremely low volatility, and limitless chemical tunable properties. Subsequently, a great deal of research has been carried out on the solubilities of $CO₂$ $RTILs⁸⁻¹⁰$ and TSILs.¹¹⁻¹⁶ RTILs are just limited to physical absorption, and the gravimetric absorption capacity is about 0.4 wt % at atmospheric pressure and room temperature.¹⁰ Amine-functionalized TSILs has been specifically designed for high gravimetric $CO₂$ solubility. The highest $CO₂$ solubility has reached about 17.8wt% at 100kPa and 30 \degree C¹⁵. There are mainly three types of amino-functionalized TSILs for $CO₂$ capture: ILs in which the cations are functionalized with an appended amine group, for example $[aPbim][BF_4]^{12}$, ILs in which the anions are functionalized with an appended amine group, for example, $[aP_{4444}][Gly]^{13-14}$ and dual amino-functionalized ILs in which the cation or both cation and the anion are functionalized with an appended amine group, for example [DAIL][Br]¹⁵ and $[aP_{4443}]$ [Gly]¹⁶ are shown in Scheme 1.

Scheme 1. Structures of amino functionalized TSILs

This project we planned to develop novel new materials that are green and suitable for $CO₂$ capture, which can further reduce solvent regeneration energy. For example, a nonvolatile solvent that could facilitate $CO₂$ capture without the loss of solvent into the gas stream would be an advantageous compared to aqueous organic amines. The focus is on "tunable" materials, i.e., TSILs.

2.研究の目的

Although significant progress has been made in the application of TSILs in the $CO₂$ capture process, still there are some inherent defects of ionic liquids, such as high cost and viscosity, low the gravimetric capacities limit their industrial applications. Integrating TSILs with other materials provides a platform for adjusting the physical properties of ILs and makes them more feasible for industrial applications. This project we planned to design and synthesis novel new TSILs that will significantly increase in $CO₂$ capture performances such as, high absorption rate, high gravimetric capacities, high cyclic capacity, low regeneration temperature, high $CO₂$ recovery, and reduces of solvent regeneration energy.

3.研究の方法

Commercially available conventional amines, room temperature ILs and solvents were purchased from Sigma-Aldrich Chemical Co. (St. Louis, MO), Wako Pure Chemical Industries (Osaka, Japan) or Tokyo Chemical Industry Co. Ltd. (Tokyo, Japan) used as received. The details chemical structures and shot names of the investigated TSILs are shown in Scheme 2-3.

Syntheses of TSILs: 15 TSILs were produced in rapid and economic syntheses in our laboratory (Scheme 2 and 3) and their structures were established by nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) spectroscopy.

[Me3NC3NH2][Br]HBr: In a round bottomed flask, 3-bromopropan-1-amine hydrobromide (70.05 g, 0.32 mol) dissolved in 300 mL ethanol was added with 200 mL of a 3.2 M solution of trimethylamine in ethanol under magnetic stirring and at room temperature. After 4 days the white crystals formed were filtered and washed thrice with ethyl ether: the amount of the obtained product was 78.96 g (yield 89%). The preparation of other $[Me₃NC₃NHIPr][Br]HBr$, $[Me₃NC₃NHPr][Br]HBr$, and [Me₃NC₃NHC₂OH][Br]HBr followed the same procedure as described above using 3-bromo-N,N,N-trimethylpropan-1-aminium bromide and corresponding *iso*-propyl amine, propyl amine, and 2-aminoethanol.

[Me3NC3NH2][Br]: To a magnetically stirred solution of compound $[Me₃NC₃NH₂][Br]HBr$ (30.0 g, 0.108 mol) in MeOH (100 mL) was added KOH solution in methanol (6.05 g, 0.108 mol) at 0 \degree C. The mixture was stirred for 4 h and then solvent was removed under vacuum. This was followed by the addition of methanol (50 mL). The precipitated salts were filtered off, and the solvent was removed under vacuum. The obtained white powder like material was dried under vacuum at 60 °C for 24 h to give $[Me₃NC₃NH₂][Br]$ as white powder 20.78 g (yield 98%). The preparation of other $[Me₃NC₃NHIPr][Br]$, $[Me₃NC₃NHPr][Br]$, and $[Me₃NC₃NHC₂OH][Br]$ followed the same procedure as described above.

[Me3NC3NH2][Tf2N]: To a magnetically stirred solution of compound $[Me₃NC₃NH₂][Br]$ (10.0 g, 0.051 mol) in H₂O (50 mL) was added aqueous solution of LiTf₂N (14.63 g, 0.051 mol). An oily phase immediately separated. The mixture was subsequently vigorously stirred for 24 h to ensure thorough mixing in the reaction vessel. After this time, the oily phase was extracted into CH_2Cl_2 (150 mL) and washed with deionized H_2O (4 x 50 mL). The fifth aqueous washing was exposed to $AgNO₃$, to confirm that residual bromide anion was no longer present via the lack of AgBr precipitate formation. The organic phase was then dried over anhydrous MgSO₄. The solvent was then removed by rotary evaporation, and the final product was dried while stirring at 65 °C under dynamic vacuum (< 1 torr) for 24h. The product $[Me_3NC_3NH_2][Tf_2N]$ was obtained as a clear oil 18.24 g (yield 90%). The preparation of other $[Me₃NC₃NHIPr][Tf₂N], [Me₃NC₃NHPr][Tf₂N],$

 $[Me₃NC₃NHC₂OH][Tf₂N]$ followed the same procedure as described above.

Scheme 2. Amino-functionalized TSILs with Tf_2N anion

Scheme 3. Amino-functionalized TSILs with bromo and amino acid anion

 $[Me₃NC₃NH₂][Glv]: 20g (0.072 mol) of $[Me₃NC₃NH₂][Br]$$ was diluted with a little water. Next, on passing through prewashed Amberlite IRN-78 (basic) resin column gave amine functionalized quaternary ammonium hydroxide solution of $[Me₃NC₃NH₂][OH]$. Neutralization of the $[Me₃NC₃NH₂][OH]$ solution with equivalent amount amino acid [Gly] gave amine functionalized amino acid based ionic liquid $[Me₃NC₃NH₂][Gly]$. The obtained aqueous solution of $[Me₃NC₃NH₂][Gly]$ were evaporated under reduced pressure at 80 °C and then dried under vacuum at 80 °C for 48 h. The preparation of other $[Me₃NC₃NH[1]$ $[Gly]$, $[Me₃NC₃NH[1]$ $[Gly]$, $[Me₃NC₃NHC₂OH][Gly],$ $[Me₃NC₃NHNH₂][Sar],$ $[Me₃NC₃NHPr][Sar],$ $[Me₃NC₃NHPr][Sar],$ $[Me₃NC₃NH[Pr][DM-Gly],$ followed the same procedure as described above using [Gly], [Sar], and [DM-Sar].

Gas Scrubbing Test: The gas scrubbing tests of all ILs was performed according to our previous publication.⁴ The gas screening test gives us information about absorption rate, $CO₂$ loading capacities, cyclic capacities, and $CO₂$ recovery. Figure 1 show typical results was obtained from the gas scrubbing test. The amount of absorbed $CO₂$ in (amine + IL) or aqueous TSIL solution was calculated from the measured $CO₂$ concentration in the outlet gas flow. The gradient of the curve at 50% of the 120 min $CO₂$ loading was defined as the absorption rate. The difference between the maximum CO_2 loading at 40 °C and the minimum CO_2 loading at 90 °C was defined as the cyclic capacity.

Viscosity: All viscosity values of CO-loaded TSILs were determined using Brookfield digital LVDV-III ultra programmable viscometer. Ten viscosity measurements were taken and the mean values are used.

¹³C-NMR Experiment: All NMR sample were analyzed by Bruker Avance III 400 NMR spectrometer. $CO₂$ equilibrated non-aqueous and aqueous amine sample approximately 0.4ml was taken into the 5-mm-o.d.NMR sample tube. After that a capillary sealed with internal standard [a 2 wt% 3-(trimethylsilyl)-propionic-2,2,3,3-d₄-acid sodium salt in D₂O] was poured into the NMR tube then it was closed by using a rubber septum before measuring ¹³C-NMR spectra. Quantitative 13 C spectra were recorded at 100 MHz using inverse-gated decoupling technique with a delay of 60 s and a pulse width of 10 μ s and 400 scans

Fig. 1. Typical example of a gas scrubbing test

4.研究成果

In this project, three classes of IL-based solvents were developed ① amino-functionalized TSILs with bis(trifluromethylsulfonyl)imide anion (Tf_2N) , ② amino-functionalized TSILs with bromo anions, and ③ amino-functionalized TSILs with amino acid anions.

4-1. **Amino-functionalized TSILs with bis(trifluromethylsulfonyl)imide anion (Tf2N)**: Inspired from our liquid organic amine-based solvent, several amine-functionalized ILs has been specifically designed for $CO₂$ capture. We designed and synthesis four amino functionalized TSILs in which the cations are functionalized with an appended primary $(-HN_2)$ and secondary amine group such as propyl, isopropyl and hydroxyethyl substituents shown in Scheme 2. The anionic part of these TSILs is Tf_2N . They are named as $[Me3NC3NH2][Tf2N],$ $[Me_3NC_3NHPr][Tf2N],$ $[Me₃NC₃NHIPr][Tf₂N]$, and $[Me₃NC₃NHC₂OH][Tf₂N]$. The $CO₂$ capture performances of these amino functionalized TSILs with Tf₂N anions are summarized in Fig. 3. The neat TSILs $CO₂$ solubility follows the trends $[Me₃NC₃NHIPr]$ $[Tf₂N] > [Me₃NC₃NHPr]$ $[Tf2N] >$ [Me3NC3NH2] [Tf2N]> [Me3NC3NHC2OH][Tf2N]. The present amino-functionalized TSILs suffer from a dramatic increase in viscosity after they are complexed with $CO₂$ as a result they suffers low $CO₂$ solubility. A simple solution is to dilute amine-functionalized ILs with other solvents to form mixed absorbents. Among the various TSILs tested, [Me3NC3NHPr][Tf2N] was identified as the most promising one. Reducing the viscosity of [Me3NC3NHPr][Tf2N] was done by adding triethylene glycol (TEG). Mixtures of TEG and [Me3NC3NHPr][Tf2N] dramatically lower the viscosity while increasing $CO₂$ capture capacity 0.37 to 0.62 mol-CO₂/mol-TSIL (Fig. 2). The viscosity further decreased by adding water. Adding $10wt\%$ H_2O further decreased the viscosity and increasing $CO₂$ capture capacity 0.62 to 0.78 mol mol-CO2/mol-TSIL (Fig. 2). Amino-functionalized TSILs work well in the presence of water, considering that water is a component of flue gas.

TSILs with Tf_2N anion

Fig. 3. ¹³C-NMR species analysis of TSIL**,** $[Me₃NC₃NHIPr][Tf₂N]$; Fig. $[A] = ([Me₃NC₃NHIPr][Tf₂N]$ + CO₂); Fig. [**B**] = ([Me₃NC₃NHIPr][Tf₂N] + TEG + CO_2) and Fig. $\begin{bmatrix} C \end{bmatrix}$ = (T $\begin{bmatrix} Me_3NC_3NHIPr \end{bmatrix}$ $\begin{bmatrix} Tf_2N \end{bmatrix}$ + TEG + $H_2O + CO_2$

It is expected three interesting reaction may occurs when $[Me₃NC₃NHIPr]$ $[Tf₂N]$ + CO₂, $[Me₃NC₃NHIPr]$ $[Tf₂N]$ TEG + CO_2 , and [Me₃NC₃NHIPr] [Tf₂N] TEG + H₂O + CO₂ solutions reacted with CO_2 . ¹³C-NMR species identification of these three pre-loaded $CO₂$ solutions with 0.37, 0.62, and 0.78 mol- CO_2 /mol-[Me₃NC₃NHIPr] [Tf₂N] were shown in Fig. 3. Scheme 4 shows the chemical reaction occurred in Fig. 4; [A], [B] and [C].

Scheme 4. ¹³C-NMR species of identification from Fig. 3 $[A], [B]$ and $[C]$.

When $[Me₃NC₃NHIPr][Tf₂N]$ reacted with $CO₂$ carbamate anion (COO-) is the only product shown in Fig. [A], and appeared at \Box = 164 ppm. When [Me₃NC₃NHIPr][Tf₂N] + TEG reacted with $CO₂$ TEG carbonate is the major product $(TEG-CO₃)$, appeared at carbamate anion (COO-) is shown in Fig. [B], and appeared 164 ppm. Interestingly when $[Me₃NC₃NHIPr]$ at $[Tf_2N]$ + TEG + H₂O reacted with CO₂ bicarbonate anion $(HCO₃)$ is plus minor $TEG-CO₃$ as shown in Fig. [C].

4-2. **Amino-functionalized TSILs with bromo and amino acid anions**: In this project, 11 amino-functionalized TSILs are synthesized out of them 9 dual amino-functionalized ILs in which both cation and anion are functionalized with an appended amine group, and the rest two TSILs the cations are functionalized with bromo anion are shown in Scheme 3. All amino-functionalized TSILs are highly viscous or solid at room temperature. It is difficult to perform their $CO₂$ capture as it were. That is why TSILs were prepared as aqueous solution for $CO₂$ capture. Aqueous solutions of the TSILs (mass fraction 30%) were used to evaluate the performance for $CO₂$ capture.

Fig. 5. Absorption rate versus absorption amount values

For aqueous solution of TSILs performance evaluation (absorption rate, loading capacity, and cyclic capacity) two different temperatures (40 $^{\circ}$ C for absorption and 90 \degree C for regeneration) were investigated in detail. The findings are summarized in Table 1 and Fig. 5 and 6. In order to reduce high energy consumption of PCC process, it is necessary to develop new solutions which will be characterized by the best absorption rate and capacity. Fig. 5 illustrated the relation between absorption rates versus $CO₂$ loading capacities. All our synthesized TSILs show excellent $CO₂$ solubility (the gravimetric capacities are in between 13 to 23wt%) which reached the highest $CO₂$ capacity to the best of our knowledge. From Fig. 5 it can see that most of TSILs can absorb $CO₂$ at a faster rate. Higher absorption rate of solvent is an important parameter to reduce absorption column size when applied for practical application. The potential TSILs in terms of absorption rate versus capacity showed in yellow doted cycle. Five such TSILs (2c, 2d, 2e, 2i, and 2e) were identified from Fig. 5. This means all of these TSILs can absorb $CO₂$ at a faster rate with very high gravimetric $CO₂$ loading capacities.

Fig. 6. $CO₂$ recovery versus absorption amount values

The recovery $%$ of $CO₂$ verses absorption amount shown in Fig. 6. This work TSILs regeneration was done quite lower temperature 90 $^{\circ}$ C compared to conventional chemical absorption process (about 120-140 $^{\circ}$ C). The recovery of $CO₂$ calculated from (cyclic capacity divided by total absorption amount) will give $CO₂$ recovery percentage. Here the cyclic capacity is the rich-lean loading difference at temperature $(40-90)$ °C. Five TSILs $(2b, 2e, 2h, 2i,$ and 2k) gave very good CO_2 recovery in between 80 - 90% can be seen from Fig. 5. This means this work TSILs shows low temperature regeneration characteristics. High cyclic capacity at low regeneration temperature will increase net TSILs solvent recycling in the desorption tower that can decrease solvent regeneration energy. Lower temperature regeneration gives several benefits for TSILs such as reduce solvent degradation, equipment corrosion, and less environmental pollution.

Table 1. Screening result of TSILs (TSILs $30wt\% +$ $H₂O$ 70wt%)

TSILs	Μ	CO ₂	CO ₂	
	$(g/mol)^a$	loading δ	Wt.	
			gain ^c	
$[Me3NC3NH2][Br]$	197.12	0.59	13.1	this work
$[Me3NC3NHIPr][Br]$	239.20	0.98	18.0	this work
$[Me3NC3NH2][Gly]$	191.27	0.93	21.4	this work
$[Me3NC3NHPr][Gly]$	233.36	1.00	19.0	this work
$[Me3NC3NHIPr][Gly]$	233.36	1.09	20.7	this work
$[Me3NC3NHC2OH][Gly]$	235.33	0.98	18.3	this work
$[Me3NC3NH2][Sar]$	205.30	0.83	16.7	this work
$[Me3NC3NHPr][Sar]$	247.38	1.12	20.0	this work
$[Me3NC3NHIPr][Sar]$	247.38	1.31	23.3	this work
$[Me3NC3NH2][DM-Gly]$	219.33	0.91	18.3	this work
$[Me3NC3NHIPr][DM-Gly]$	261.41	1.31	22.3	this work
$[DAIL][Br]^d$	249.15	1.05	18.5	ref ¹⁵
[aPbim][BF_4] ^e	269.09	0.50	7.4	ref ¹²

^{*a*}Molar mass of ILs. ^{*b*}Values in mol of CO₂ per mole of ILs. ^{*c*}Values in gram of CO₂ per gram of ILs. ^ePerformed by pure IL.

The gravimetric capacities of TSILs are summarized in Table 1. The gravimetric capacities of this work TSILs are compared with the best result obtained from dual [DAIL][Br] amino-functionalized ILs. Five dual amino-functionalized TSILs shows higher gravimetric capacity 23.3, 22.3, 21.4, 20.7 and 20.0wt% compared with dual TSIL $[DAIL][Br]^{15}$. TSILs from Table 1, $[Me₃NC₃NH₂][Br]$ and $[Me₃NC₃NH[Pr][Br]$ in which the cations are functionalized with an appended amine group

are compared with similar type TSILs $[aPbin][BF₄]¹²$. $[Me₃NC₃NH₂][Br]$ and $[Me₃NC₃NHIPr][Br]$ shows very high gravimetric capacities 13.1 and 18.0 wt% respectively in contrast with $[aPbim][BF₄], 7.4%$ only. At the absorption equilibrium state, the solution of seven TSILs, presented a molar $CO₂$ capture capacity about 1.0, (Table 1), three TSILs $[Me₃NC₃NHPr][Sar]$, $[Me₃NC₃NHIPr][Sar]$, and $[Me₃NC₃NHIPr][DM-Gly]$ shows molar capacity 1.12, 1.31, and 1.31 respectively. Because all these TSILs cations and anions are functionalized with an appended secondary or tertiary amino group leads to higher $CO₂$ loading capacities by forming bicarbonate $HCO₃$ anion.

To gain a deeper insight into the absorption mechanism, the ^{13}C NMR spectrum of CO₂-treated $[Me₃NC₃NH₂][Br]$ was compared with that [Me₃NC₃NHIPr][Br], as shown in Fig. 7. After absorption, $[Me₃NC₃NH₂][Br]$ shows two new resonance was observed at δ 166.4 and 162.3 ppm, corresponding to the formation of carbamate $(-COO)$ and bicarbonate $(HCO₃)$ anion respectively shown in Fig. 7 [B]. On the other hand after absorption, $[Me₃NC₃NHIPr][Br]$ shows a new resonance was observed at δ 162.4 ppm, corresponding to the formation of a bicarbonate $(HCO₃)$ anion shown in Fig. 7 [D]. Introduction of medium hindered isopropyl group at the terminal end of TSIL $[Me₃NC₃NHIPr][Br]$ completely alters the reaction product. Our experimental results showed a CO2 absorption capacity of 0.98 mol CO₂ per mol of $[Me₃NC₃NH[Pr][Br]$, which is very close to the theoretical absorption capacity.

Fig. 7. ¹³C-NMR spectra $[\text{Me}_3\text{NC}_3\text{NH}_2][\text{Br}]$ and [Me₃NC₃NHIPr][Br] before and after reaction with CO₂. Fig. [A] & [B], $[Me₃NC₃NH₂][Br]$ before and after $CO₂$ loading. Fig. [C] & [D], [Me₃NC₃NHIPr][Br] before and after CO₂ loading.

Both carbamate and bicarbonate anions in a $CO₂$ -absorbed solvent were quantitatively analyzed from the ¹³C NMR spectra of absorbed CO_2 and used to calculate the ratio of these two anions. Fig. 8 shows the results of ${}^{13}C$ NMR analysis. MEA mainly absorbed $CO₂$ as carbamate anion and ratio of the carbamate anion to total absorbed CO2 was 82%. [Me₃NC₃NHIPr][Br] mainly absorbed $CO₂$ as bicarbonate anion. The structure of $[Me₃NC₃NHIPr][Br]$ contains steric hindrance and $CO₂$ was mostly absorbed as bicarbonate anions. $[Me₃NC₃NH₂][Br]$, $[Me₃NC₃NH₂][Gly]$ and $[Me₃NC₃NHIPr][Gly]$ are TSILs in combination of primary and secondary amines and they all absorbed $CO₂$ as both carbamate and bicarbonate anions.

Fig. 8. Ratios of carbamate and bicarbonate anions obtained from ¹³C-NMR analysis

In summary, this project 15 novel TSILs was designed, synthesized, and their $CO₂$ capture performances were evaluated. These TSILs significantly increase in $CO₂$ capture performances such as, high absorption rate, highest gravimetric capacities (23.3%, which is obviously higher than previously reported task-specific ILs), high cyclic capacity, low temperature regeneration criteria, high $CO₂$ recovery (about 90% at $90\degree$ C). All these results demonstrate the potential of this project TSILs as an absorbent for $CO₂$ capture.

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