

Co-Ordination Behavior of Amino Thiozole with Transition Metal Complexes

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ABSTRACT

The ambidentate behaviour of diazoles is well known - The substitution of an amino group makes the ligand more efficient coordination due to increase in one more binding site. In addition the substitution at 2 position makes the ligand more suitable to act as a chelating agent. Therefore it promoted us to study the coordination behavior of 2 amino-diazole towards some metals of the first transition reactions with other ligands such neutral ligands like pyridine, picoline etc will be. studies. Complexes of 2 amino diazoles with the first row transition elements salts and the ligand in appropriate solvents. The solvents will be varied by standard method (36) the metal will be estimated by the usual procedure (36). Sulphur and halogens will be estimated by fusion method and nitrogen by kjeldahi's method the complex prepared will be structurally investigated by infrared and electronic spectra.

INTRODUCTION

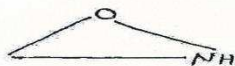
Heterocyclic compounds containing two hetero atoms are abundantly found in biological systems. Numerous azoles like imidazoles, indazoles and thiazoles. The recent research has shown that thiazole antibiotics cancer comes and inhibit a protein called fox m¹. It is suggested that the drug's ability to inhibit fox m¹ may account for their anti - cancer activity fox m¹ is one of the most highly produced proteins in cancer ails and is believed to play an important role in causing ails to become cancerous. Because production of the protein is not usually switched. On non dividing cells, the protein may present a promising target for anticancer treatments. It had also been found that these thiazole antibiotics actually attack other proteins involved in cancer and stabilize the cancer causing protein (3). In addition to their biological significance, the polyheterocyclic compounds constitute a vast storehouse of ligands with potential ambidentate character and to the presence of different hetero atoms. Substitution at different positions in these polyheterocyclic ring system affects their chemical as well as their coordination behaviour. Very often it has been found that even the mode of linkage with the metal atoms may be affected (4,5) In the presence of substituted containing donor atoms, the co-ordination modes of heterocyclic compounds become further interesting.

As the group V and VI elements are good donors, a very large number of heterocyclic compounds containing group V and group VI elements as heteroatom have been used as ligands. Therefore it was thought interesting to study the co-ordination behaviour of azoles containing one group V heteroatom's as nitrogen and other group VI hetero atom as sulphur i.e. thiazole. The important classes of polyheterocyclic ring system containing a group V and

group VI hetero atoms are given below. The system containing more than two hetero atoms have not been included due to limitation of space.

RING SYSTEM CONTAINING A GROUP V AND A GROUP VI HETERO ATOMS

I Three Membered Rings:-



Oxaziridine



Oxazidine



Thiophosphirane

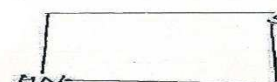
II Four Membered Rings



Oxazetidine



1,2 Thiazetidine



1,3 Thiazetidine



2H-1,2 Oxaphosphate



4H 1,2 Oxaphosphate



1,2 Oxaphosphetne

III Five Membered Rings :-



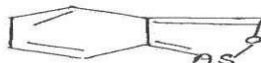
1, 2 - Oxaphosphote



1,2 - benzoxaphosphole



1,2- Oxarsole



2,1 - Benzoarsenole

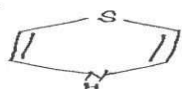
IV Six Membered Rings :-



1,4-Oxazine



Phenoxazine



1,4 -Thiazine



Pherothiazinl

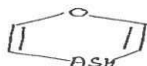


2H-1,2 Oxaphosphorin

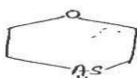


Phenoxaphosphinl

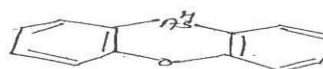
Phenothiaphosphine



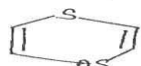
4H-14, - Oxarsenine



1,4-Oxarsone



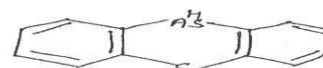
Phenoxarsine



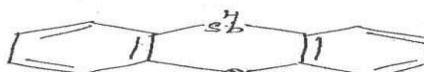
4H-1,4 Thair



1,4 - Thiarsenane



Phenothiarsive



(Phenoxartimonin)

THIAZOLES

(Molecular and Electronic Structure)

Thiazoles are members of the azoles heterocycles that includes imidazoles and oxazoles, thiazole can also be considered a functional group oxazoles are related compounds, with sulfur replaced by oxygen. Thiazoles are structurally similar to imidazoles, with the thiazole sulphur replaced by nitrogen. Thiazole rings are planar and aromatic thiazoles are characterized by larger pi-electron delocalization than the corresponding oxazoles and have therefore greater aromaticity. This aromaticity is evidenced by the chemical shift of the ring protons in proton NMR spectroscopy (between 7.27 and 8.77 PPM), clearly indicating a strong diamagnetic ring current. The calculated pi-electron density makes C5 as the primary site for electrophilic substitution, and C2 as site for nucleophilic substitution.

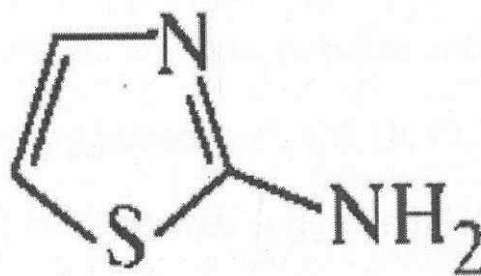
(Occurrence of thiazoles and thiazolium salt):

Thiazoles are found in a variety of specialized products often fused with benzene derivatives, the so-called benzothiazoles. In addition to vitamin B1, the thiazole ring is found in epothilone, other important thiazole derivatives are benzothiazoles for eg: - the firefly chemical luciferin. Whereas thiazoles are well represented in biomolecules oxazoles are not.

COMPLEXES OF 2-AMINOTHIAZOLES

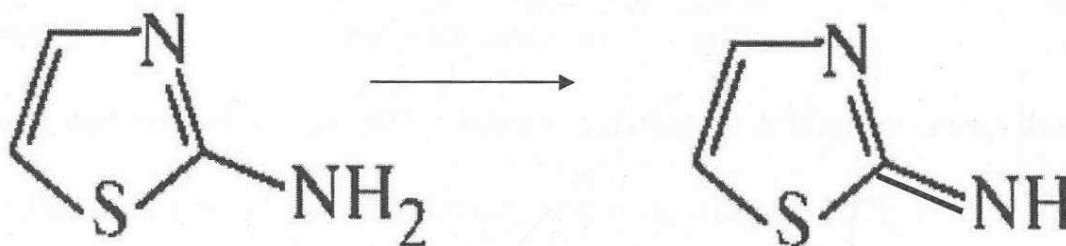
Compounds of thiazoles with several transition elements eg Co(II), Ni(II), Cu(II), Cu(I), In(I), Pd(II) and Rh(III) etc. have been isolated. The substituted thiazoles like 4-methyl thiazole, 2,4-diethyl thiazole, 2-ethyl-4-methyl thiazole, 2-hydroxyl methyl thiazole have also been exploited to study their coordination mode towards several Transition Elements.

The substitution of an amino group makes the ligand more efficient for coordination due to increase in one more binding site in addition, the substitution at 2 position makes the ligand more suitable to act as a chelating agent. Therefore it prompted us to study the coordination behavior of 2-aminothiazole towards. Some metals of the first transition series and if possible the substitution reaction with other ligands such as pseudohalides eg: SCN and also neutral ligands like pyridine, picoline etc. will be studied.



2-aminothiazoles has a great potentiality to act as an ambidentate ligand. Moreover the substitution of an amino group at 2-position makes the ligand more versatile. The ambidentate behaviour of the ligand can be shown as:

- (i) The ring nitrogen versus ring sulphur atom.
- (ii) The ring nitrogen versus exo-cyclic nitrogen atom.
- (iii) The ring sulphur versus the amino nitrogen linkage and
- (iv) Due to the possibility of tautomerisation the ligand may act as a chelating agent as well.



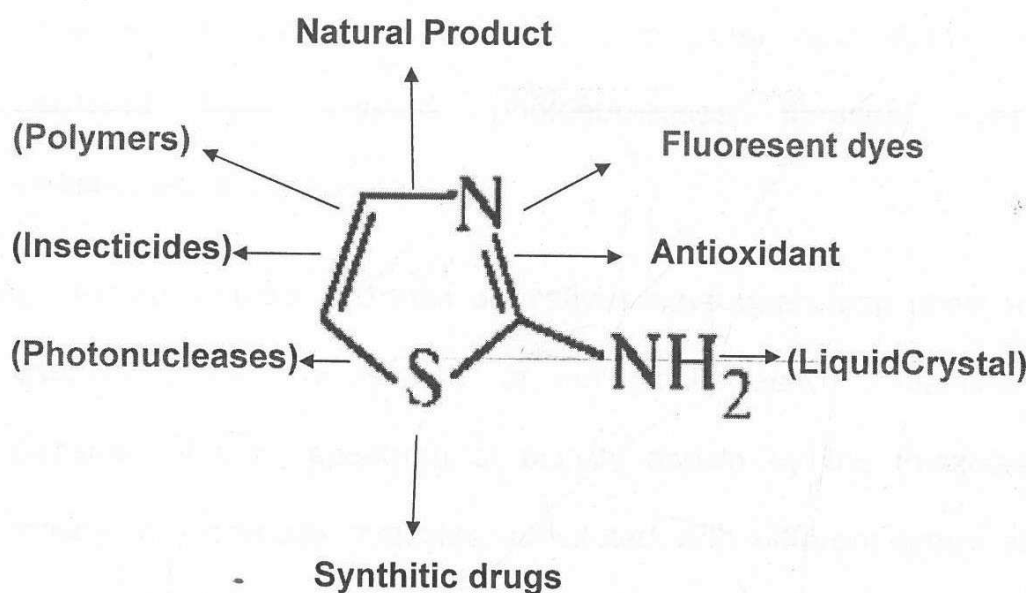
In the complex of 2-amino thiazole with first second and third series transition Clements. Various possible modes of linkage of the ligand have been suggested In Ti, Co, Ni, Pt, Cu. In complexes, bonding through ring nitrogen was suggested. However in some of the Mn, Cc, Ni and Cu complexes it was concluded that the ligand is amino nitrogen bonded (13) through it may also be sulphur bonded in Cn (II), Cd (II) and Hg (II) (13).

The complexes were also shown to have different geometries like tetrahedral, octahedral as well as the presence of ligand in bridge position from the above discussion, it is clear that the actual structure of 2 - aminothiazole complexes is very likely influenced by the nature of the ligand as well as the central metal ion. There for

to study the bonding mode of 2 - aminothiazole with first row transition metals specially cobalt (II) forms the subject matter of this discussion.

2- aminothiazoles derivative were first reported by Hantzsch and Swber in 1887. The importance of 2 - amino thiazole ring system was enhanced in the 1930. When Williams and Dine showed that (vitamin B₁₂) contained a thiazole ring and later in 1939 one of the major sulfa drugs, Sulfathiazoles was produced. The class of heterocyclic compound known as 2 - aminothiazole is found in many natural and synthetic products with wide range of pharmacological activity. In the case of natural products 2 - aminothiazole is present as a subunit in a large number of terrestrial and marine compounds with different biological activities that represent a very important field in drug discovery. The depiction of various applications of 2 - aminothiazoles is described in figure due to the importance of this molecule many scientists have focused their research on 2 -

amino thiazoles. Commercial significance thiazoles include mainly dyes and fungicides.



2-amino thiazoles are widely used as accelerators in rubber vulcanization and as antioxidants. A large no of dyes are derived from thiazoloium salt.

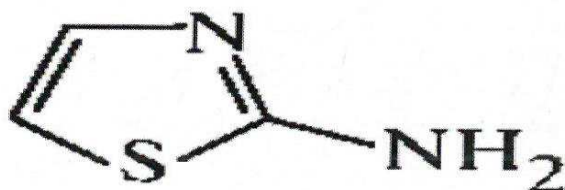
2-Amino thiazoles have been used in varieties of applications, which covers the field of agriculture, pharmacy, photography or related activities various thiazoles derivatives have found to posses antibacteria/ fungicides, antiinflammatory, antihalminties, antitubercular, anti HIV, Herebicides etc. They are also among one of the key building blocks in drug discovery that can be well illustrated by large no of drugs in the market. Containing this functional group.Thiazole ring also find applications in other field. Such as polymers, liquid crystals, photonucleases, florecent dyes, insectisides and antioxidant.

2 - Amino thiazole and their derivatives have been long used as precussors for the synthesis of biologically active molecules, Because of wide spectrum of activity shown by the thiazoles moiety, numberous thiazoles subsituted with different group at various positions have been prepared.

2 - Amino - 4 substituted and thiazoles in the presence of various reagents, undergo different types of reactions to field other heterocyclic compounds known as synthetic intermediates and therapeutic agents s-alkyl 2 - Phenylalkyl, carbonyl amino 1,3 thiazoles are known as protein kinase inhibitors.

REVIEW OF LITERATURE

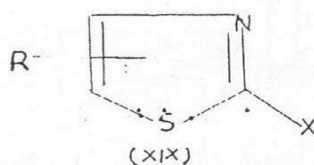
A review relating to the coordination behaviour of thiazole and 2 - aminothiazole is very important as it will help in the methods of synthesis of complexes as well as in indicating the mode of bonding in the complexes synthesized by us. Therefore, in the following discussion the various complexes synthesized by thiazole are given alongwith the special features wherever they are given - The complexes of thaizole are present in the following Table



D THIAZOLES :

(i) Complexes of thiazole and its derivative

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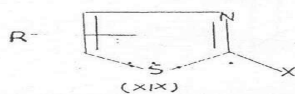


X	R	M	Complexes	Stereochem. & linkage	Special features	Ref.
		V ^{III}	M:L=4:1	A	A	184
			[V ₂ (L) ₆ Cl ₅] ⁺	A	A	11
		Cr ⁰ , Mo ⁰ , W ⁰	M(CO) ₅ L	M-N	Mass spectral study	185
			M(CO) _{6-x} L _x (x=1, 2, 3)	A	Thermochem. study	186 187
			M(CO) ₅ L	Oct.	Electronic MCD spectra	188
		Tc ^V	TcO(OR)Cl ₂	Dist. oct	A	189
		Fe ^{II}	[Fe(PPDME)(NO)L]	A	EPR study	190, 191
		Ru ^{IV}	No Complex	A	Ru estimation	192
		Co ^{II}	CoLX ₂ (X=Cl, Br)	Oct.	A	193, 194A
			CoL ₂ X ₂ (X=Cl, Br)	Oct. (halide bridg.)	A	"
			CoL ₂ I ₂	Tet., M-N	A	"
			CoL ₄ X ₂ (X=Br, I, SCN)	Oct., M-N	A	194A
			CoL ₆ (ClO ₄) ₂	Oct., M-N	A	194A
			Et ₄ N(CoLBr ₃)	Tet.	A	194A
			CoM(NCS) ₄ nL { M=Zn, Cd, Hg n=2, 4 or 6	Oct., bridg. NCS	A	195

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X	R	M	Complexes	Stereochem. & linkage	Special features	Page
		V ^{III}	M:L=4:1	A	A	184
			[V ₂ (L) ₆ Cl ₅] ⁺	A	A	11
		Cr ⁰ , Mo ⁰ , W ⁰	M(CO) ₅ L	M-N	Mass spectral study	185
			M(CO) _{6-x} L _x (x=1, 2, 3)	A	Thermochem. study	186 187
			M(CO) ₅ L	Oct.	Electronic MCD spectra	188
		Tc ^V	TcO(OR)Cl ₂	Dist. oct	A	189
		Fe ^{III}	[Fe(PPDME)(NO)L]	A	EPR study	190, 191
		Ru ^{IV}	No Complex	A	Ru estimation	192
		Co ^{II}	CoLX ₂ (X=Cl, Br)	Oct.	A	193, 194A
			CoL ₂ X ₂ (X=Cl, Br)	Oct. (halide bridg.)	A	"
			CoL ₂ I ₂	Tet., M-N	A	"
			CoL ₄ X ₂ (X=Br, I, SCN)	Oct., M-N	A	194A
			CoL ₆ (ClO ₄) ₂	Oct., M-N	A	194A
			Et ₄ N(CoLBr ₃)	Tet.	A	194A
			CoM(NCS) ₄ nL M=Zn, Cd, Hg n=2, 4 or 6	Oct., bridg. NCS	A	195

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		[LCo{(DO)(DOH)pn)**CH ₃]X (X=ClO ₄ , PF ₆)	A	NMR study	196
Co ^{III}		Pentammine Cobalt(III)Complex	Co-N	Kinetic study	197
Rh ^I		[Rh(CO) ₂ LCl]	A	Antitumour	198
Rh ^{III}		[RhL ₄ Cl ₂]Cl.5H ₂ O	Oct.,M-N	Antibacterial, antitumour	199, 200
		[RhL ₄ Br ₂]Br.2H ₂ O	Oct.,M-N	"	"
		[RhL ₄ Cl ₂]Cl Rh ^{III} complex	A	Biol. activity	201, 202
Ni ^{II}		NiL ₂ X ₂ (X=Cl, Br, SCN)	Oct., anion bridg, M-N	A	194
		NiL ₄ X ₂ (X=Cl, Br, I, SCN, ClO ₄)	Oct., M-N	A	193, 194
Pd ^{II}		NiL ₆ (ClO ₄) ₂	Oct., M-N	A	194
		PdL ₂ X ₂ (X=Cl, Br)	Sq-planar, M-N	A	204
Pt ^{II}		PtL ₂ Cl ₂	"	A	205
		cis PtL ₂ Cl ₂	A	Antitumour, antibacterial	206
Pt ^{IV}		cis Pt(NH ₃)LCl ₂	M-N(ring)	Cytotoxic	95
		PtL ₂ Cl ₂ (OH) ₂	A	Antitumour antibacterial	206
Cu ^{II}		CuLCl ₂	Sq-planar	A	194
		CuL ₂ X ₂ (X=Cl, Br)	Sist. oct., M-N	A	207, 208
		CuL ₄ X ₂ (X=NO ₃ , ClO ₄)	Oct.	A	194
		CuL(OAc) ₂	A	Antiferr.	209
Cu ^{II}		CuL ₂ Cl ₂	Ploy. halide bridg.	A	207
Ag ^I		Silver complex		Stability Const.	210
Au ^{III}		no definite complex		As determinatn. by titratn.	171
Zn ^{II}		ZnL ₂ X ₂ (X=Cl, Br)	Tet.	Stability const.	172
		ZnL ₄ X ₂ (X=NO ₃ , ClO ₄)	A	"	172
Al ^{III}		AlBr ₃ L 2AlBr ₃ .L	M-N M-N;	Heat of formatn.	194
		Al ^{III} , Ga ^{III} & In ^{III} halide complexes	M-N(ring) A	A	194
Sb ^V		SbCl ₅ L	M-N	A	211
Br H		Co ^{II} CoL ₂ X ₂	Tet., M-N	A	212
		Pt ^{II} cis Pt(NH ₃)LCl ₂	M-N(ring)	Cytotoxic	95
		Cu ^{II} CuL ₂ X ₂ (X=Cl, Br)	Sq-planar, M-N	A	212
Br	5-NO ₂	Pt ^{II} PtL ₂ X ₂ (X=Cl, I)	A	Antitumour	213
		Rh ^I [Rh(CO) ₂ LCl]	A	"	190
		Rh ^{III} [RhL ₄ Cl ₂]Cl	A	"	214, 202
Me H		Ag ^I Silver complex	M-L _π bonding	A	210
		Al ^{III} Chloro complex	A	NMR study	216
		Eu Europium complex	A	A	215
H	4-Me	Co ^{II} CoL ₂ X ₂ (X=Cl, Br)	Tet.	S	205, 217, 218

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	Ni ^{II}	NiL ₂ X ₂ (X=Cl, Br)	Oct., x-bridg.	S	205, 217, 218
	Pd ^{II}	trans-PdL ₂ X ₂ (X=Cl, Br)	Sq-planar, M-N	A	204, 218
	Pt ^{II}	cis-PtL ₂ X ₂ (X=Cl, Br)	Sq-planar, M-N	A	205
	Cu ^{II}	CuL ₂ X ₂ (X=Cl, Br)	Pseudo Oct., x-bridg	S	205, 217, 218
		CuL Cl ₂	X-bridge	A	218
		[CuL ₂ Br ₂] ₂	Teg.-py	X-ray study	219
		CuL ₃ Cl ₂ ⁻	A	A	220, 221
		[CuL ₂ Cl ₂] ₂	Cu ^I pseudo tet., Cu ^{II}	A	221
		[CuL ₂ Cl ₂] ₂ .MeOH	Dist.teg-py	A	221
		[CuL ₂ Cl ₂] ₂ .MeOH	"	X-ray study	220
	Cu ^{II-I}	Cu ₂ L ₄ Cl ₃	X-bridg.	A	221
	Cu ^{II}	[CuL(DMF)Cl ₂] ₂	Dist.teg-py	X-ray study	222
	Ag ^I	Ag complex	A	S	215, 31
	Zn ^{II}	ZnL ₂ X ₂ (X=Cl, Br)	Tet.	S	205, 216
		Eu complex	A	A	223
H	5-Me	"	A	A	223
Me	4-Me	Co ^{II} CoL ₂ X ₂ (X=Cl, Br)	Tet., M-N	S	205, 223
		Rh ^{III} [RhL ₄ Cl ₂]Cl	A	Antitumour	202
		Ni ^{II} NiL ₂ X ₂ (X=Cl, Br)	Sq-planar, M-N	S	205, 224
		Ni ⁿ (NCS) _{4-n} L (M=Zn, Cd, Hg; n=2, 4, or 6)	A	A	225

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			$[\text{NiL}_4]_4[\text{Zn}(\text{NCS})_4]$	A	A	225
			$[\text{L}_4\text{Ni}(\text{NCS})_2]$	Monomeric	A	225
			$[\text{Cd}(\text{SCN})_2]$	bridg.		
			$[\text{L}_2\text{Ni}(\text{NCS})_2]$	Polym. bridg.	A	225
			$[\text{Hg}(\text{SCN})_2]$			
	Cu^{II}		CuL_2X_2 (X=Cl, Br)	Sq-planar M-N	S	205, 224, 226
			$\text{CuL}(\text{OAc})_2$	A	Antitumour	227
Me	5-Me	Rh^{III}	$\text{RhL}_4\text{Cl}_2\text{Cl}$	A	Antitumour	202
	5-Cl	Rh^{III}	$\text{RhL}_4\text{Cl}_2\text{Cl}$	A	"	202
Et	4-Me	Co^{II}	CoL_2X_2 (X=Cl, Br)	Tet., M-N	A	205
		Ni^{II}	NiL_2X_2 (X=Cl, Br)	Sq-planar, M-N	A	205
Et	H	Eu	Europium complex	A	A	223
Iso-pr	H	Pt^{II}	cis PtL_2I_2	A	Antitumour antitrypanosomal	222
		Pt^{IV}	$\text{PtL}_2\text{I}_2(\text{OH})_2$	A	"	222
l-Me	H	Rh^{I}	$[\text{Rh}(\text{CO})_2\text{LCl}]$	A	Antitumour	198
		Rh^{III}	$[\text{RhL}_4\text{Cl}_2]\text{Cl}$	A	Antibacterial antitumour	201, 202
		Pt^{II}	cis PtL_2Cl_2	A	Antibacterial antitumour	203, 204
		Pt^{IV}	$\text{PtL}_2\text{Cl}_2(\text{COH})_2$	A	"	"
		Eu	Eu complex	A	A	223
l, l-H		Eu	Eu complex	A	A	223
Di-MeEt						
Ph	H	Pd^{II}	Mononuclear cycle Pd complex	A	A	228

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N-atom in the thiazole ring; the amino groups of the ligands form both intra and intermolecular hydrogen bonds to the chlorine atoms. The thermal decomposition of CoL_2X_2 ($\text{X}=\text{Cl}, \text{Br}$) have been studied and the end products identified by x-ray diffraction (236). From thermal and x-ray analysis a compound $\text{CoL}_4(\text{NCS})_2$ was characterized and show to contain Co-N_6 octahedral. The infrared and electronic spectra are also consistent with N-donation by both ligands. The complex autocatalytically decomposed on heating in nitrogen (237). The amino bonded bimetallic complexes of Co^{II} and Ag^{I} or Cu^{II} having the composition $\text{Co}[\text{Ag}(\text{XCN})_2]_2 \cdot 6\text{L}$ ($\text{X}=\text{S}, \text{Se}$) and $\text{Co}[\text{Cu}(\text{SCN})_2]_2 \cdot 6\text{L}$ (238) were prepared; their electronic spectra and magnetic moments suggests octahedral stereochemistry, and the molar conductance indicate their cationic-anionic nature.

Oxidation of Co^{II} salts in the presence of ethylenediimino bisacetylacetone (H_2Q) and tertiary amines led to the formation of CoL_2QX ($\text{X}=\text{Cl}, \text{Br}, \text{I}$), $1/3[\text{Cr}(\text{NCS})_6]^{3-}$, $[\text{Cr}(\text{NCS})_4(\text{PhNH}_2)_2]^-$. With 1,2-propanediiminobisacetylacetone ($\text{H}_2\text{Q}'$), $\text{CoL}_2\text{Q}'\text{X}$ for $\text{X}=\text{I}$, $1/3[\text{Cr}(\text{NCS})_6]^{3-}$, $[\text{Cr}(\text{NCS})_4(\text{PhNH}_2)_2]^-$, $[\text{Cr}(\text{NCS})_4(\text{NH}_3)_2]^-$ were also prepared and characterised by infrared and electronic spectra and thermal analytical methods (239). The Co^{III} complexes, $\text{CoL}_2\text{Q}_2\text{X}$ ($\text{Q}=\text{4-methyl-2,3-pentanedioneimine (propoxime)}$), ($\text{X}=\text{Br}, \text{I}$) have also been reported (240). The kinetics of solvolysis of $\text{cis-}[\text{Co}^{\text{III}}\text{BrL}(\text{en})_2]^{2+}$ cation were investigated (241,242).

Rh^{III} and Pt^{II} complexes of the type $[\text{RhL}_2\text{X}_2 \cdot \text{OH} \cdot \text{H}_2\text{O}] \cdot \text{C}_2\text{H}_5\text{OH}$ ($\text{X}=\text{Cl}, \text{Br}, \text{I}$) and $[\text{Pt} \text{LClOH} \cdot \text{H}_2\text{O}] \cdot \text{C}_2\text{H}_5\text{OH}$ were shown to have

S-bonded ligand (243). $[\text{Rh}(\text{CO})_2\text{LCl}]$ was examined for its antitumour activity (198). The isolation and study of antitumour activity of $[\text{RhL}_4\text{Cl}_2]$ Cl have also been reported (201, 214).

Duff *et al* (212) first isolated NiL_4X_2 ($\text{X}=\text{Cl}, \text{Br}, \text{SCN}$) and NiLCl_2 . Manhas and Bhatia (244) and Singh *et al* (234, 245) also studied NiL_4X_2 ($\text{X}=\text{Cl}, \text{Br}, \text{I}, \text{ClO}_4$) (245) ($\text{X}=\text{SCN}$) (234) and ($\text{X}=\text{OAc}$) (244). Jordan *et al* investigated the thermal decomposition of the complexes NiL_4X_2 ($\text{X}=\text{Cl}, \text{Br}$) (236). Singh and Srivastava (245) prepared a complex: $\text{L}_2[\text{NiL}_4(\text{ClO}_4)_2]$. NiL_4X_2 ($\text{X}=\text{Cl}, \text{Br}$) (212, 234, 244, 245) and NiLCl_2 were shown to have distorted octahedral geometry. In NiL_4Cl_2 , the ligand is bonded through the ring nitrogen and for NiLCl_2 polymeric octahedral structure involving both chlorine and ligand bridged are suggested on the basis of electronic spectral data (212).

$\text{Cis-PtL}_2\text{X}_2$ ($\text{X}=\text{halogen}$) were synthesized and shown to have antitumor activity (214). In acidic medium, 2-thiazolamine forms $\text{Bu}_4\text{N}[\text{PdCl}_3\text{L}]$, $\text{trans-PdL}_2\text{Cl}_2$ and $\text{cis-PtL}_2\text{Cl}_2$ (246) in which the ligand is bonded through ring nitrogen. In alkaline medium, ring cleavage of the coordinated ligand leads to monomeric PdL_2Cl_2 and dimeric $[\text{ML}_2\text{Cl}_2]_2$ ($\text{M}=\text{Pd}, \text{Pt}$; $\text{L}'=\text{HS}\cdot\text{CH}:\text{CH}\cdot\text{NH}\cdot\text{C}:\text{N}$) (247). Stereochemistry, vibrational, UV and NMR spectra of the Pd^{II} and Pt^{II} complexes are discussed in relation to their biological activities (248)

Copper (II) complexes, CuL_4X_2 ($\text{X}=\text{Cl}$) (212, 244), Br (212), CuL_2Cl_2 (212) and $\text{CuL}(\text{OAc})_2$ (244) have distorted octahedral geometry. The thermal decomposition behaviour of CuL_2X_2 ($\text{X}=\text{Cl}, \text{Br}$)

has been studied (236). The ligand is proposed to be coordinated via ring nitrogen in these complexes (249). Gamovskii *et al* also proposed the linkage of the ligand via endocyclic nitrogen in $\text{CuL}(\text{OAc})_2$, $\text{CuL}_2(\text{OAc})_2$ (150), and $\text{CuL}_2(\text{OAc})_4$ (113) and attributed the decrease of NH_2 group valance vibrational frequency observed in these complexes to the inter-or intramolecular hydrogen bonding. X-ray crystal structure determination of 2-amino-2-thiazolium tetra-chlorocuprate suggested the presence of distorted CuCl_4^{2-} tetrahedral and the protonation of ring nitrogen rather than amino nitrogen (250) from the solution studies of Mn, Co, Ni and Cu complexes, it was concluded that the ligand is amino nitrogen bonded in all cases though, it may be S-bonded in the copper complexes (232). Complexation of 2-thiazolamine with AgNO_3 in DMSO was indicated by ^{13}C and ^{109}Ag NMR chemical shifts studies (250A). Stability constant of Ag^{I} complex has been measured in aqueous solution (30).

2-Thiazolamine forms complexes, $\text{ML}_2(\text{SCN})_2$ ($\text{M}=\text{Zn}, \text{Cd}, \text{Hg}$) (234) and CdLCl_2 (244). The ligand is bonded through ring nitrogen in Zn^{II} and sulphur in Cd^{II} and Hg^{II} complexes (234); no comment was made on the bonding of the ligand in the chloro complex of cadmium (244). ZnL_2X_2 ($\text{X}=\text{Cl}, \text{Br}, \text{I}$) were isolated and tested for their herbicidal and growth regulating activities (251). From solution studies, Zn^{II} and Cd^{II} complexes are, however, indicated to be amino nitrogen bonded (232).

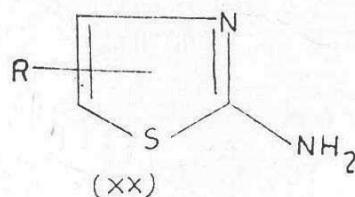
Chlorosulphates of Eu^{III} , Tm^{III} and Yb^{III} , $\text{M}(\text{SO}_3\text{Cl})_3$ form complexes with 2-thiazolamine in DMF, which were characterized by

elemental analysis and the infrared data $M(SO_3Cl)_3L_2$
(M=Eu, Tm, Yb) (231).

SiF_4L was isolated and shown to contain both exocyclic and endocyclic nitrogen atoms linked to silicon (223). In the Ge^{IV} complexes, GeL_2X_4 (X=Cl, Br) (252) and the Sn^{IV} complexes, SnL_4X_4 (X=Cl, Br) (230, 252), I(230), the ligand is bonded through the amino nitrogen. Addition compounds $Ph_3SnNCX.L$ (X=O, S) having 1:1 stoichiometry were isolated (253, 254), in which the infrared spectra indicated M-S linkage. Adduct of Ph_3SnN_3 with the ligand has also been prepared and shown to have M-N(NH₂) linkage (255). The interaction of organotellurium trichlorides $p-RC_6H_4TeCl_3$ (R=H, OH, OCH₃, OC₂H₅) with the ligand led to the isolation of stable molecular adducts which were found to be more active against bacteria than fungi (256).

Several derivatives of 2-thiazolamine (XX) function as ligands and their complexes are summarised in Table-8.

Table-8 Derivatives of 2-thiazolamine and its complexes



R	M	Complexes	Stereochem. & linkage	Remarks	Ref.
4-Cl	Pt ^{II}	PtL ₂ I ₂	-	Antitumor antitrypanosomal	222

Contd.

	Pt ^{IV}	PtL ₂ I ₂ (OH) ₂		Antitumor antitrypano- somal	222
5-Br	Rh ^{III}	[RhL ₄ Cl ₂]Cl	A	Antipact. & antitumour	201
	Pt ^{II}	cis-PtL ₂ Cl ₂	A	Antitumour	206
	Pt ^{IV}	PtL ₂ Cl ₂ (OH) ₂	A	"	206
5--NO ₂	Rh ^{III}	[RhL ₄ Cl ₂]Cl	A	Antitumour	202
	Fd ^{II}	trans-PdL ₂ Cl ₂	Sq-planar, M-N	Radiosen- sitive drug	257
		[PdL ₂]Cl ₂	Sq-planar M-N(NH ₂)	Radiosen- sitive drug	257
	Pt ^{II}	PtL ₂ X ₂ (X=Cl, I)		Antitumour	213, 258
		[PtCl ₂ (NH ₃)L]	A	"	109
		[PtCl ₂ L ₂]	A	"	109
		PtL ₂ Cl ₂	A	Cytotoxic	108
		ML ₂ Cl ₂ (M=Co, Ni, Cu, Cd), NiL ₃ Br ₂ .	M-N	A	259
		MeOH, NiL ₂ (NCS) ₂ , NiL ₂ (NCS) ₂ .MeOH (MeOH) ₂ , AgL ₂ NO ₃ . CuL(OAc) ₂ & CuL ₂ Cl			
		ML ₂ (SO ₄)(DMF) ₂	M-N(NH ₂)	A	259
		(M-Co, Cu), NiL ₂ Cl ₂ (DMF) ₂ , CuL(SO ₄) (DMF) & CuLCl ₂ (DMF)			
	Si ^{IV}	SiF ₄ 2L	A	A	260
4-Me	Mn ^{II}	MnL ₂ Cl ₂	Oct., M-S	Antifungal	261
	Fe ^{II}	FeL ₃ Cl ₂	Oct., M-N(NH ₂)	"	261

METHODOLOGY

Chemicals

- (1) Methanol
- (2) Cobalt Chloride (CoCl_2)
- (3) Ether
- (4) 2- aminothiazole
- (5) Sodium bromide
- (6) Sodium Iodide

Preparation of Complex:

- 1) 0.238m mole of ($\text{CoCl}_2 \cdot 6\text{H}_2\text{O}$) cobalt chloride hexa hydrated was dissolved in minimum amount of methanol. (.6 gm) mili moles of 2-amino thiazole. ligand was dissolved in minimum amount of methanol. The mathematic solutions of the cobalt complex add into the solution of ligand with continuous stirring. Heat the solution of water bath until the precipitate is appeared Dissolved this precipitate in ether (minimum amount). Now evaporate this Solution at water bath. Now filter this Solution and obtained precipitate. Dried and weighed the precipitate.

Preparation of (CoL_2Br_2) Complex:

- A methenolic Solution of cobalt chloried hexa hydrated (.952 milimole) was added to the methenolic Solution of Sodium bromide (NaBr).(0.41156) milimole. Boil the Solution on wate bath untill the precipitate. of NaCl obtained. Now filter thbè Solution. This Filterate was added in methenolic Solution on water bath for half an hour until precipitate, is obtained. Dissolved this precipitate. in small amount of methanol and filter it. Now dried and weighed.

Preparation of (CoL_2I_2 Complex):

- A methanolic Solution of Cobalt chloride hexohydrated (0.952 milimole) was added to the methenolix Solution of Sodium iodide (.599 milimole). Boiled this Solution on water bath' for half an hour until the precipitate. of NaI was obtained. Filter the Solution. Now this Filterate was added in methanolic solution of ligand (2 aminothiozole). (0.4 milimole). Now Boil this Solution on water bath. Until complex of (CoI_2) was obtained. Now Dissolved this precipitate. in minimum amount of methanol and filter it. Now Dried this precipitate and weighed.

SULFUR ESTIMATION

Chemicals :-

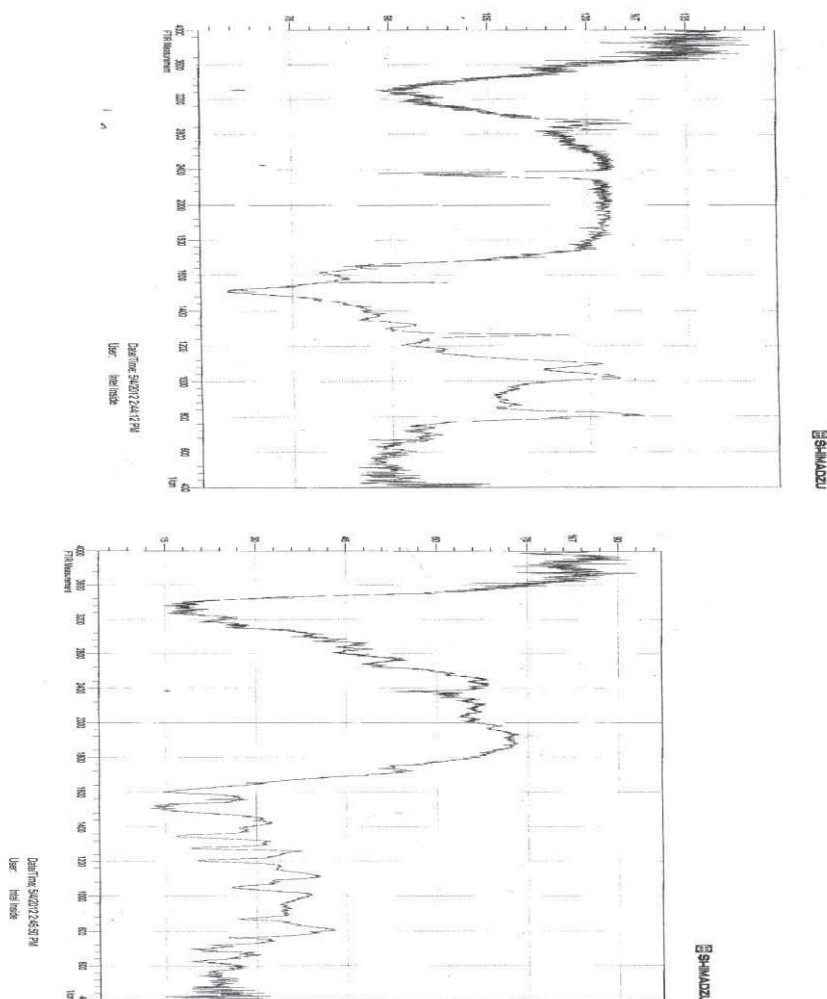
- (1) Complex of CoL_2Cl_2 - 0.21 gm
- (2) Complex of CoL_2Br_2 - 0.22 gm
- (3) Complex of CoL_2l_2 - 0.25 gm
- (4) Sodium Carbonate - 3 gm
- (5) Sodium Nitrate - 2 gm
- (6) Sodium Hydroxide - 1 gm
- (7) Sodium Sulphate - (minimum amount)
- (8) Dil HCL (for acidifying)
- (9) Barium chloride (10%)
 - Amount of Complex I (CoL_2Cl_2 -0.23 gm) and Sodium carbonate (3 gm), Sodium nitrate (2gm), sodium hydroxide added in a nickel crucible. Repeat this process with complex II (CoL_2Br_2 0.22 gm) and Complex III (CoL_2l_2 0.025 gm). Covered these Crucibles with the lid and heat on the Sand bath for 1 hr with slow heating. When these mixtures were melted. Completely than add sodium Sulphate to alkaline these mixtures. Put these nickel crucibles in 250 ml. beakers, and them added 150 ml water these beakers. Now boil these mixtures with constant starring. The melted mixture come out from the crucible into water. Now filter these solutions. Acidity with dil HCL. Then added 10% Barium chloride Solution in nickel crucibles (I, II, III) until white precipitate of Barium Sulphate was obtained. Digested these solutions on. water bath. Cooled and filtered in a weighed G4 Crucibles. Dried these Crucibles in oven and weighed again.

RESULTAND DISCUSSION

CONDUCTIVITY

The molar conductivity value range from 20-50 $\text{ohm}^{-1} \text{cm}^{-2} \text{mole}^{-1}$ methonal shows that it is non electrolyte in the solvent.

S.No.	Complexes	% of Sulpher		Conductivity
		Theoretical	Experimental	
(1)	$\text{CoL}_2\text{Cl}_2 \cdot 2\text{H}_2\text{O}$	18.333g	17.53g	$37. \text{hm}^{-1} \text{Cm}^{-2} \text{mole}^{-1}$
(2)	$\text{CoL}_2\text{Br}_2 \cdot 2\text{H}_2\text{O}$	17.67 gm	17.115 gm	$28. \text{ohm}^{-1} \text{Cm}^{-1} \text{mole}^{-1}$
(3)	$\text{CoL}_2\text{l}_2 \cdot 4\text{H}_2\text{O}$	14.472 gm	14.035 gm	$45. \text{ohm}^{-1} \text{Cm}^{-2} \text{mole}^{-1}$



I.R. SPECTRA

2-Aminothiazole has three potential donor sites. The exocyclic amino nitrogen, the ring nitrogen and a ring sulphur atom. The ligand shows 2 IR bands at 3400 cm^{-1} and 3290 cm^{-1} . Assigned to NH asymmetric and symmetric stretching mode respectively. Coordination through amino - nitrogen is expected to show shift of the ligand NH stretching modes. It is observed that NH Symmetric and Asymmetric Stretching Bands remains almost unshifting in the Complex. The nature of the bands in the above region are not very clear which be due to the presence of some impurity in the complex. The NH_2 internal deformation mode generally occurs in the range (1650-1590 cm^{-1}) most workers have not commented on the change in the deformation mode as a diagnostic criteria for the bonding in the complexes of 2- aminoheterocyclic ligands. However a strong band at 1620 cm^{-1} was assigned to ΔNH_2 in 2- aminobenzothiazole (64)(9) can be assigned to (ΔNH_2). Which Shifts to shows no shifting in the complexes. However a shift of about 10 $^\circ$ in the ΔNH_2 frequencies is to be expected if the amino

group is involved in coordination. Therefore it is very likely that the amino nitrogen is not participation the bonding. The non indolent of amino group in

the bonding is also supported by the fact that NH^- Symmetric by the fact that ligand remain almost unshifted in the complex. It has been shown in the x-ray crystal study of $\text{Co}(\text{2-aminothiazole})_2 \text{cl}_2$. That although Co-ordination in the compound occurs through the ring nitrogen there is extensive hydrogen bonding between the amino hydrogen and the Halogen atom bonded to the metal (Kc rapper) acts krist., B-37, 928, (1981). It appears that the $\text{C}=\text{N}$ Stretching vibrations is generally couple with $\text{C}=\text{C}$ vibration stretching and therefore it would be more scientific not to take off pure $\text{C}=\text{N}$ Vibrations when such a configuration occurs with this limitation in mind one can say that the $\text{C}=\text{N}$ Stretching vibrations in benzothiazole occurs at around (1560 cm^{-1}) (218) Crivsti atal (166) Attributed 1640 Cm^{-1} pand to $\text{C}=\text{N}$ vibration. Mahapatra and Raman Rao a assigned the $\text{C}=\text{N}$ Stretching Vibration of 2- aminobenzothiazole at around (1500 cm^{-1}) we assigned the band to the CH starching mode we observe a very strong band at (1515 cm^{-1}) xaminothiazole we shows a small decrees in the complexes as well as the nature of the band shows a split character. Therefore we tantatively assigned the linkage of the 2- amino thiazole with the metal via endocyclic nitrogen.

The $\text{C}=\text{H}$ Starching mode is not, region indentify However the bands blw $800\text{-}700 \text{ cm}^{-1}$ regain in 2- methy/benzothiazole (139), at (690 cm^{-1}) in 2-aminothiazole to be due to $\text{C}=\text{H}$ stretching mode. (88-89) At we also observed bands b/w $(655\text{-}610 \text{ cm}^{-1})$ in the ligand and assigned these band due to $\text{C}=\text{H}$ Stretching mode. The intensity of the bond and position of the band does not show any change.

This may be due to the non involvement of sulpher in co-ordination. On comparing the νNH^- asymmetric and symmetric bands $\Delta\text{NH}_2 \nu \text{C}=\text{N}$ and $\nu \text{C}=\text{s}$ bands in the ligand of the complexes. The bonding through ring nitrogen of the ligand in the absence of others experimental data this assignment is purely tentative. As the spectra are recorded in $4000\text{-}400\text{cm}^{-1}$ we are not able to locate Co-N bands as these are expects below 400cm^{-1} region.

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