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Abstract: An efficient cyclization toward a cyclic tetramer of dithienothiophene (DTT) linked by divalent selenium atoms has been developed via palladium-catalyzed coupling reaction of (ⁿBu₃Sn)₂Se. X-ray analysis revealed its highly symmetrical structure having alternate arrangement of DTT units. There are several Se••π interactions to form a supramolecular network leading to large void channel space. The cyclic tetramer possesses moderate electron-donating ability. Furthermore, the cyclic tetramer undergoes complexation with C₆₀ in 1:2 ratio in the solid state to give highly symmetrical three-dimensional array of C₆₀.

In past few decades, cyclic oligothiophenes and their analogues have fascinated many chemists in various fields.^[1,2] A number of two-dimensional planar oligothiophenes linked by π -conjugated spacers have been so far developed owing to their promising application for material science as well as their fundamental scientific interests.^[3] On the contrary, the preparation of oligothiophenes has been studied to a lesser extent in three-dimensional (3D) architecture, although they can offer novel features that can not obtained from planar structure.^[4]

Thiacalix[4]thiophenes (1), which consist of four sets of thienylene units and sulfide linkers, are cyclic thiophene oligomers (Figure 1).^[5] The combination of the aromatic subunits and divalent angular -S- bonds renders the molecular structure non-planar geometry. Recently, we reported a one-pot approach for such cyclic compounds from a simple a precursor of thiophene or dithieno[3,2-*b*:2',3'-*d*]thiophenes (DTTs) derivatives with ($^{n}Bu_{3}Sn$)₂S.^[6,7] Palladium catalyzed coupling under Migita-Kosugi conditions^[8] successfully led to the thiacalix[4]thiophene (1) or -DTT (2) in high yield, respectively. This result motivates us to synthesize 3D macrocycles linked by other heteroatoms, in particular selenium-linked cyclic compounds.

Organoselenium compounds have received considerable attention because of their potential application not only for key intermediates in organoselenium chemistry but also for building block in biologically active molecules and pharmaceuticals.^[9] In addition, thanks to the large van der Waals radius of Se, supramolecular three-dimensional network can be formed in the solid state.^[10] This packing force contributes to well-ordered network that can be conductive organic materials having possible hole/electron transporting properties. Therefore, selenicalix[n]thiophene and its derivatives are particularly

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attractive because they can provide enhanced dimensionality with a large host cavity, leading to a molecular assembled porous materials.^[11] However, while a wide variety of sulfurlinked macrocycles based on m-framework unit have been successfully prepared, there are few examples of seleniumlinked macrocyclic compounds because of the lack of efficient cyclization method.^[12] In 2014, Balakrishna and co-workers prepared selenacalix[n]thiophenes (n = 4-6) via aromatic electrophilic substitution with SeCl2 [12a] In that case, only electron-donating thiophene could undergo the cyclization with Se atoms. In addition, HCI was produced during the reaction, and it could be harsh conditions while the substitution reaction proceeded. With this in mind the accessibility to Se-containing cyclic compounds, we envisage that the coupling reaction of tinselenide, (ⁿBu₃Sn)₂Se,^[13] and appropriate aryl-dibromide leads to the cyclic compound (3). In this communications, we disclose a facile cyclization reaction of a DTT derivative to give selenacalix[4]DTT under Migita-Kosugi conditions. The solidstate structure having large porous channels with large guestaccessible void space is presented. Furthermore, we found that selenacalix[4]DTT forms 1:2 complex with C₆₀.



Figure 1. Molecular structures of thiacalix[4]thiophene and its DTT derivatives 1–3.

The coupling reaction to form biaryl selenides (Ar-Se-Ar) using ($^{n}Bu_{3}Sn$)₂Se was first developed by Nishiyama and coworkers.^[14] However, they only reported the coupling of iodobenzene as the starting material in low yield. Therefore, we first optimized the reaction conditions and examined its diversity prior to the cyclization reactions (Table 1 and Figure S1). Initially, we carried out with the coupling reaction of 4-iodo, 4-bromo-, and 4-chlorotoluene in various conditions. When 4-iodotoluene reacts with ($^{n}Bu_{3}Sn$)₂Se in the presence of Pd(PPh₃)₄ at 60 °C in toluene, compound **4** was afforded in 91 % as isolated yield (entry 1). However, compound **4** was formed in lower yield when the reaction carried out at higher temperature (entry 2). In this condition, diphenyl selenide (Ph₂Se) and phenyl(*p*-tolyl)selenide ((*p*-tol)-Se-Ph) were obtained as major products, whose phenyl

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ring(s) was/were originated from PPh₃ on the catalyst. Similar exchange was occasionally found in the previous literature when the coupling reaction was carried out at higher temperature.^[15] On the contrary, better yield was obtained even at higher temperature when we carried out with 4-bromotoluene (entry 4). When we applied this condition to a variety of aryl halide as the starting compounds, we obtained several biaryl selenide in good yield (80-99 %) (Figure S1).

Table 1. Palladium-Catalyzed Reaction of Ar-X with (ⁿBu₃Sn)₂Se^[a]

(X = Cl, Br, I)		(ⁿ Bu ₃ Sn) ₂ Se Pd(PPh ₃)₄ toluene	•	Se contractions of the second
Entry	х	Temp. (°C)	Time (h)	Yield (%) ^[b]
1	I	60	3	91
2	Ι	120	3	13
3	I	25	72	0
4	Br	120	3	84
5	CI	120	72	0

 $^{[a]}$ Conditions: p-tol-X (2.0 mmol), $(^n\text{Bu}_3\text{Sn})_2\text{Se}$ (1.0 mmol), Pd(PPh_3)_4 (0.10 mmol), and toluene (2 mL). $^{[b]}$ Isolated yield.

As expected, the coupling of 2,5-dibromo-DTT derivatives $\mathbf{6}^{[16]}$ with $({}^{n}Bu_{3}Sn)_{2}Se$ proceeded smoothly to form the cyclic products. Compound 3 was afforded in 29% yield after gel permeation chromatography (GPC) separation (Scheme 1). In sharp contrast to give various size of cyclic product in the case of (ⁿBu₃Sn)₂S used, only cyclic tetramer together with acyclic compounds were observed. It presumably suggests that the narrower angle of C-Se-C compared to that of C-S-C disfavor to form larger cyclic products more than tetramer. Compound 3 was isolated as a stable pale yellow solid, and the molecular structure was fully characterized by ESI-MS, NMR (¹H, ¹³C, and ⁷⁷Se), IR, and HRMS. The formation of cyclic tetramer was confirmed by ESI-MS with a parent ion peak corresponding to $C_{56}H_{72}S_{12}Se_4Si_8$. The ¹H and ¹³C NMR spectra revealed a highly symmetrical structure, confirming the uniformity of all DTT-Se units. The ⁷⁷Se NMR spectrum contains only one signal owing to the Se linkers at 346.8 ppm, exhibiting a typical chemical shift of divalent diaryl selenide.



Scheme 1. Synthesis of 3

The solid-state structure was unambiguously determined by single crystal X-ray diffraction analysis (Figure 2a). The quadrilateral porous structure was obtained. The crystal was solved in the tetragonal space group I_4/a . Therefore, only a quarter unit is unique moiety. Molecules of **3** adopt a puckered quadrilateral geometry with S_4 symmetry (Figure 2b), and there

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exists the improper rotation axis at the center of the molecule. Four DTT rings adopt zig-zag geometry to avoid a steric repulsion of TMS groups at the neighboring unit, and thence **3** forms a 1,3-alternate geometry if compared as a selenacalix[4]arene analogue. The DTT walls in the 1,3-alternate geometry results in a large cavity, and its size is determined from the distance between S(1) and S(3) at the opposite sides to be *ca*. 8.6 Å.



Figure 2. (a) ORTEP drawing of **3** with thermal ellipsoids shown at the 50% level. (b) A quadrilateral geometry of **3**. (c) Intermolecular Se••• π interactions. (d) Large void cavity in the packing diagram

In the packing diagram, a repetitive porous structure was formed through self-complementary Se••• π interactions (Figure 2c). Such a supramolecular network did not observed in other thiacalix[4]thiophene systems, and hence the incorporating of selenium atoms at the corner can reinforce the porous sheet in the crystal (Figure 2d). Some residual electron densities, which may be attributed to disordered chlorobenzene, are found in the void space between the molecules in the *c*-axis direction. The analysis of the void space suggested that the solvent-free tetragonal crystal derived from the present crystal structure has one-dimensional nano porous array with a large void volume of 2506 Å³ within a unit cell (10097 Å³) (Figure 3). This porous feature implies potential application for guest-inclusion materials based on cavity-assembled porous (CAP) materials.^[11]



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Figure 3. a) Crystal void channel of 3, along the c-axis, and b) along the b-axis.

Calix[4]arenes are know to have four conformers: 1,3alternate, 1,2-alternate, cone, and partial cone. However, present selenacalxi[4]DTT has only limited conformers because of the large TMS groups at the β position. From density functional theory (DFT) calculations of **3**, at B3LYP/6-31G(d,p) level, 1,3-aleternate geometries with *S*₄ (0.00 kJmol⁻¹) and *D*_{2d} (+0.49 kJmol⁻¹) are obtained as stable conformers (Table S2).^[17] The former, the most stable geometry, was a similar geometry found in the crystal structure, and it adopts a puckered to avoid steric hindrance of the TMS group. As shown in Figure 4, the HOMO exhibits large amplitudes both on the Se atoms and DTT skeleton. The lobes on the Se atoms and DTT units orthogonally interact each other. In contrast, the LUMO mainly located on DTT with quinoidal orbital topology.



Figure 4. Kohn-Sham plots of the (a) HOMO and (b) LUMO of 3.

Redox behavior of **3** was investigated by cyclic voltammetry (CV) and differential pulse voltammetry (DPV) in a 1,2-dichloroethane solution. CV of **3** revealed reversible peaks together with additional wave in higher potentials. Thus, we recorded oxidation potential from DPV experiments that reveal fine peaks. Table 1 summarized the oxidation potential obtained from DPV measurements. The first oxidation potential of **3** (E_1^{ox} = +0.51 V vs. Fc/Fc⁺) is comparable to E_1^{ox} and E_2^{ox} of **2**, which are two one-electron oxidation processes, but it is much lower than **4**, which is a pristine DTT framework. Thus, the first redox was owing to π -conjugated selenide of Se-DTT-Se moieties. It suggests that the selenide linkers considerably enhance the electron-donating ability of the DTT subunits. This result is consistent with the electron density distribution of HOMO found in DFT calculations.

Table 2. Oxidation potentials of 3 and related compounds.^[a]

Compound	E^{1}_{ox}	E^2_{ox}	E_{ox}^{3}
3	0.51	1.00	-
4 ^[b]	0.90		_
2 ^[c]	0.46 (1e ⁻)	0.54 (1e [−])	1.00

^[a] Obtained by DPV measurements in $C_2H_4Cl_2$ containing 0.1 M nBu_4NPF_6 at 25 °C with Pt working and counter electrodes. Potentials (V) were measured against Ag/Ag⁺ using a luggin capillary and converted to the values vs. Fc/Fc⁺. ^[6] CH₂Cl₂ was used as a solvent. ^[c]Data from ref. 6.

To examine the potential ability of **3** as a receptor molecule, complexation studies with C_{60} in solution was carried out.^[18] However, conventional titration experiments to determined association constant in solution were unsuccessful, because extremely insoluble materials appeared when a solution of C_{60} was added into a solution of **3**. On the other hand, very slow mixing of triple layer, composed of **3** in *o*-xylene, C_{60} in CS₂, and 1,4-dioxane as a medium layer, gave black crystals suitable for X-ray diffraction analysis.



Figure 5. (a) and (b) Molecular structure of 1:2 complex of **3**•2C₆₀ obtained by X-ray analysis. Two C₆₀ molecules are identical, although they are found as statically disordered in the crytal. Blue lines indicate van der Waals contacts between **3** and C₆₀.

The X-ray analysis of the solid-state structure revealed 1:2 composites of **3** and C₆₀, together with residual solvent (xylene), similar to those found in the complex of **2** with C₆₀. The complex crystalizes in the tetragonal system, *I*-4 space group. Both two C₆₀ molecules are crystallographically identical and exhibit static disorder. The diagonally located two Se atoms are separated by 14.1 Å, and the size of the host molecule is larger than **2**–C₆₀ complex (diagonal distance of S•••S: 13.7Å). There are several van der Waals, π - π and sulfur– π interactions between DTT units of **3** and C₆₀. In the crystal packing, the complex of **3**•2C₆₀ afforded highly symmetrical array along the axis direction. Hence, C₆₀ were closely packed in the crystal.

To gain further insight into the 1:2 complex formation, the single point energy calculation were carried out at M05-2X/6-31G(d,p) level. The molecular coordinates, extracted from the geometries obtained by X-ray analysis, were employed for the calculation of the complex. In the Kohn-Sham orbital plots, the HOMO mainly locates on 3, while the LUMO are only found in C₆₀ molecules (Figure S5). The LUMO spread parallel to the nearest two DTT units. The sum of the Mulliken charges on each C₆₀ molecule was small positive at +0.099 rather than negative, while those on 3 was negative at -0.198 rather than positive. Thus, the calculations demonstrate that no obvious electrostatic interactions between one C60 and 3 in the ground state. In fact, Raman spectroscopy does not exhibit detectable change between 3-2C₆₀ and free-C₆₀. Therefore, charge-transfer interactions would be a barely detectable level, if present that in the crystal. Instead, van der Waals contacts between C60 and two pair of DTT rings are contributed to form the complex in the solid state.

In conclusion, we have synthesized a novel Se-containing macrocycle: selenacalix[4]dithienothiophene (selenacalix[4]DTT) **3**, which is a cyclic tetramer of DTT linked with divalenent Se

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atoms, via one-pot Pd-catalyzed reaction. A facile coupling of dibromo DTT derivatives with (^{*n*}Bu₃Sn)₂Se gave **3** in moderate yield. X-ray diffraction analysis revealed the molecular structure having non-planar quadrilateral shape with S₄ symmetry, and its cavity arranged in channel-like columnar structure along the axis direction thanks to the Se•••π intermolecular interactions. The complex with two C₆₀ was formed in the solid state via van der Waals interactions, and it gives symmetrical three-dimensional array of C₆₀.

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