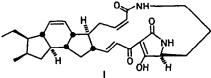
DIASTEREOSELECTIVE T-FACIALLY CONTROLLED NUCLEOPHILIC ADDITIONS OF CHIRAL VINYLORGANO-METALLICS TO CHIRAL B,Y-UNSATURATED KETONES. 2. A PRACTICAL METHOD FOR STEREOCONTROLLED ELABORATION OF THE DECAHYDRO-<u>as</u>-INDACENE SUBUNIT OF IKARUGAMYCIN

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Summary: 7,7-Dimethoxy-5-norbornen-2-one has been converted in 7 steps to tricyclic enone 10, which comprises a principal subunit of the ikarugamycin structure.

7,7-Dimethoxy-5-norbornen-2-one (2) has recently been found to capture chiral vinyl organometallic reagents with significant levels of intermolecular diastereoselection.¹ We now report an application of this kinetic resolution to a practical convergent synthesis of the tricyclic <u>as</u>-indacene molety contained in the antibiotic ikarugamycin (1).² The protocol couples this carbonyl condensation with an anionic oxy-Cope rearrangement. The same target has received prior attention by two research groups,^{3,4} both of which have chosen to adopt intramolecular Diels-Alder strategies in line with the existing biosynthetic hypothesis.^{2b,5}

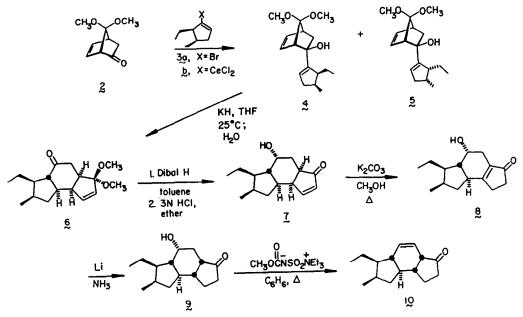


The coupling reaction of 2 with the known bromide $3a^6$ was effected in tetrahydrofuran solution via the dichlorocerium reagent $3b^7$ under the predescribed conditions.¹ Alcohols 4 and 5, isolated in 83% yield following chromatographic separation, are distinguished by a strong diastereoselectivity bias (12:1, Scheme I). That the heavily predominant isomer is indeed 4 as anticipated was suggested by its ¹H NMR spectrum¹ and ultimately confirmed (as described below) by an X-ray analysis.

Exposure of 4 to an <u>excess</u> of potassium hydride in THF gave rise directly to the trans AB-locked tricyclic keto ketal 6 (72%).⁸ This thermodynamic bias (see below)

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Scheme I

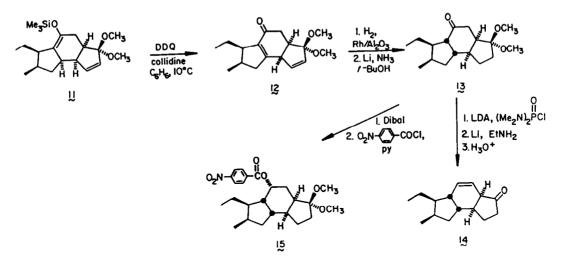


reflects control by the ethyl and methyl substituents.⁹ Low-temperature Dibal-H reduction of 6 capitalizes on prior coordination to the β -OCH₃ of the dimethyl ketal to deliver exclusively the α (axial) alcohol. In contrast, L-Selectride reduction of 6 furnishes only the β (equatorial) alcohol. Subsequent acid hydrolysis led to one or the other stereochemically homogeneous cyclopentenone 7 (Scheme I) or 16 (Scheme III).

With ready access to 7, the stage was now set for stereomodification of the B/C ring juncture and dehydration to introduce the double bond. Heating with K_2CO_3 in methanol induced essentially quantitative migration of the double bond to the internal site as in 8. Dissolving metal reduction (83%) resulted in initial trans-locking of the A and C rings, in keeping with anticipated thermodynamic control of this protonation step. Additionally, subsequent kinetic α -protonation of the resulting enolate uniquely generated cis B/C stereochemistry. This last phenomenon is again readily understood in steric terms. Finally, dehydration of 9 by a cis-eliminative method¹⁰ led to 10.¹¹

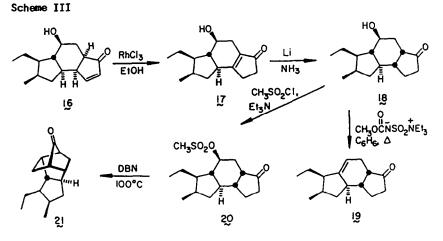
Several facets of the later stages of Scheme I have been found to be generally applicable and to hold potential for the stereocontrolled preparation of ikarugamycin analogs. For example, exposure of 4 to 1 equiv of <u>n</u>-BuLi in THF (23° C, 11 h) and <u>in situ</u> O-silylation of the regiospecifically generated enolate gave **11** (Scheme II).¹² Follow-





ing regiospecific oxidation to 12 and saturation of the lesser substituted double bond, dissolving metal reduction furnished 13 exclusively. The <u>cis</u>, anti arrangement of the newly introduced tertiary protons parallels our earlier observation. While the conversion of 13 to 14 illustrates an alternate method for the elaboration of the double bond, the transformation into <u>p</u>-nitrobenzoate 15 permitted crystallographic confirmation of all the preceding stereochemical assignments.¹³

As mentioned above, extension to the β -hydroxyl series is also feasible. However, at least two serious drawbacks have been uncovered during chemical investigation of these epimers. Compound 16 was converted (87%) to conjugated ketone 17 with rhodium trichloride in hot ethanol¹⁴ and thence via lithium in liquid ammonia reduction to 18 (72%). As in the isomeric series earlier studied, anti/syn stereochemistry was again cleanly established. The remaining regiospecific dehydration of 18 could, however, not be satisfactorily effected. Under Burgess¹⁰ or Mitsunobu conditions,¹⁵ only 19 was formed, presumably as the combined result of the cis relationship to functional groups and the greater thermodynamic advantage offered by trisubstitution of the double bond. Activation of the hydroxyl center, for example by formation of 20, and attempted E₂ elimination served only to produce 21 via 1,5-displacement within the enolate anion. Although this finding serves convincingly to reaffirm our stereochemical assignments, it does not advance the synthetic cause.



The convergent seven-step synthesis of 10 described herein is in principle adaptable to the optically active natural form, since resolution of 2 should be possible. Currently in progress are studies aimed at appending to 10 and to 14 the macrocyclic tetramic acid-containing ring.

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