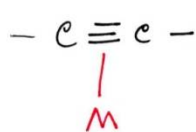


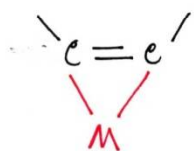
Transition
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Alkyne Complexes

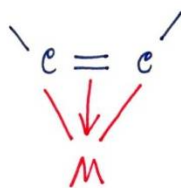
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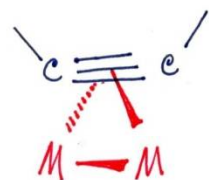
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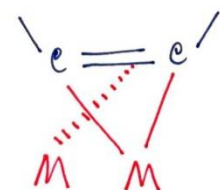
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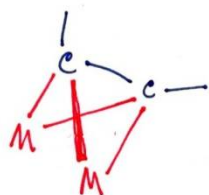
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• alkyne acts as 2e⁻-donor

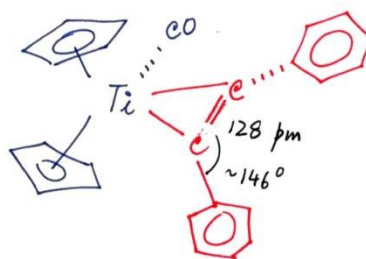
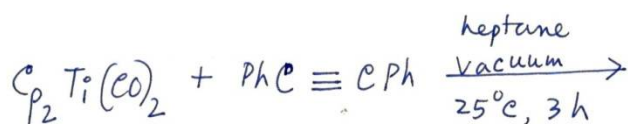
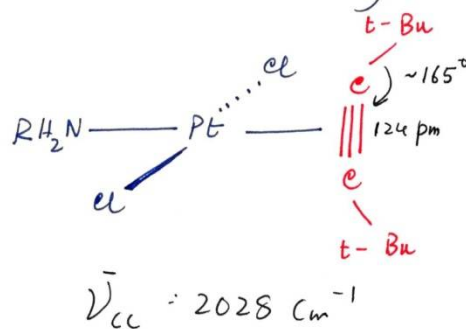
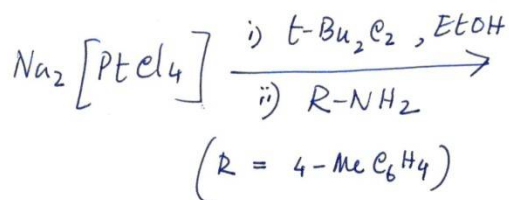
• M - metal fragment is ELECTRON RICH

• alkyne acts as 4e⁻-donor

• M - metal fragment is ELECTRON POOR

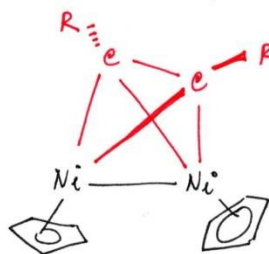
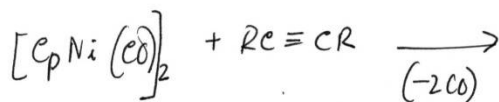
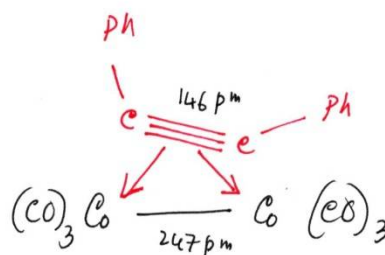
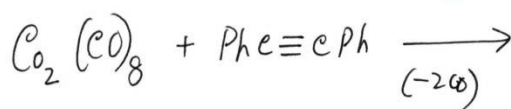
• Synthesis

- Alkynes as 2e⁻ donor (mainly by Substitution Reactions)

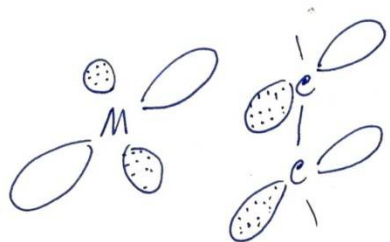
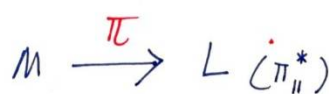
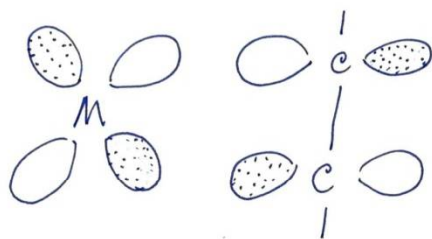
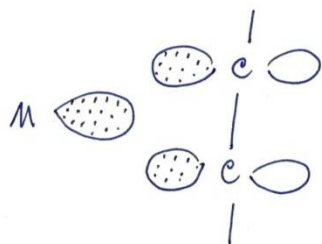


$\bar{\nu}_{\text{C}\equiv\text{C}} = 1780 \text{ cm}^{-1}$

- Alkyne as 4e⁻ donor
 (acts as BRIDGING ligands)



[TM] - Alkyne Complex: Bonding



Features

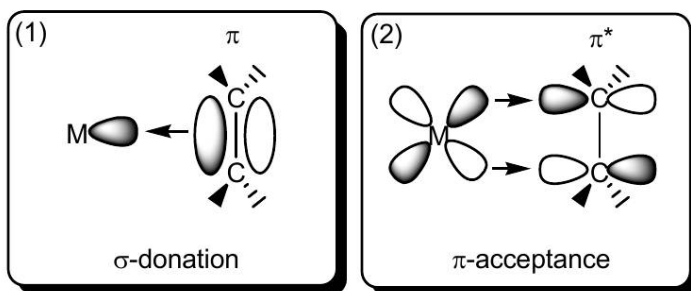
- 4e⁻ donor function
- "double" π -acceptor character
- Overlap of the δ -interaction is very much limited

\parallel : parallel interactions
 \perp : perpendicular interactions
 to the M-C-C plane

Dewar - Chatt - Duncanson Model: DCD Model

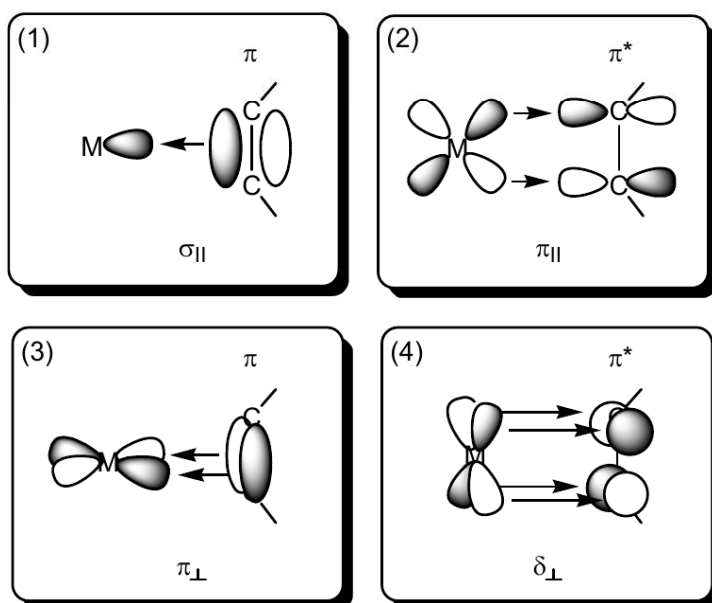
Comparison: [TM] - Alkene Complex vs. [TM] - Alkyne Complex

Alkene complexes: Dewar-Chatt-Duncanson Bonding Model



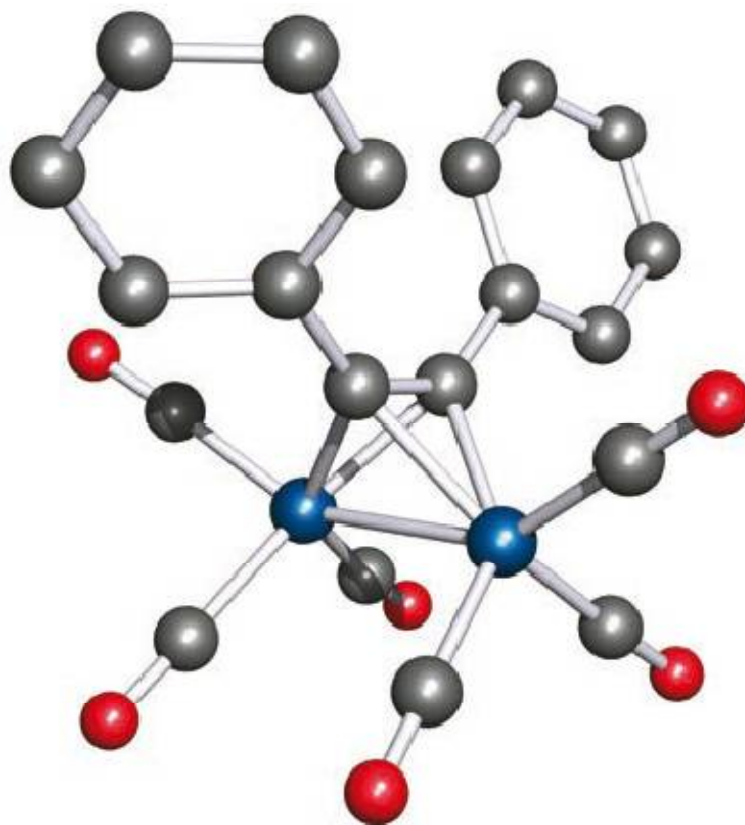
- Synergic Bonding
- Both σ -donation and π -acceptance weakens the CC bond

Alkyne complexes: Dewar-Chatt-Duncanson Bonding Model



- Synergic Bonding
- All four possible bonding interactions weaken the CC bond
- Alkynes can be 2 or 4 electron donors, depending on whether the π_{\perp} interaction is significant for a given complex

The structure (X-ray diffraction) of $\text{Co}_2(\text{CO})_6(\text{C}_2\text{Ph}_2)$



Reference:

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Hydrogen atoms are omitted for clarity; colour code: Co, blue; C, grey;
O, red.