

The electrolytic method of fluorination in the medium containing the complexes of anhydrous hydrogen fluoride and trialkylamines.

G.G.Furin

Novosibirsk Institute of organic chemistry named after N.N.Vorozhtsov

Siberian branch of the Academy of Science of Russian Federataion

Fax: +7-3822-344752

e-mail: furin@nioch.nsc.ru

ABSTRACT

The review generalizes and systematizes the latest data on fluorination of the various classes of organic compounds by the electrolytic anodic oxidation method in the medium electrolyte the complexes of anhydrous hydrogen fluoride and trialkylamines. An analysis is performed of the basic achievements of the method of one atom fluorine introduction. The factors having an influence on the process and influence of electron-seeking substituents arranged by fragment and by heteroatoms of VIA group are shown. The examples are given of the applications of this method for the synthesis of aromatic and heterocyclic compounds as well as compounds having XCH₂F fragments, where X=S, Se, Te, as the potential intermediate product synthesis of the preparations possessing a biological activity. The new efficient production method of monofluorine containing organic compounds and their role in organic synthesis are discussed.

Contents

Introduction

1. Electrolytic fluorination of organic compounds in the presence of the electrolyte containing the complexes of anhydrous hydrogen fluoride and trialkylamines.

1.1 Anodic monofluorination of aromatic compounds

1.2 Electrolytic fluorination of heterocyclic compounds.

1.3. Anodic fluorination of the organic compound with CH₂-fragment containing electron-seeking substituents.

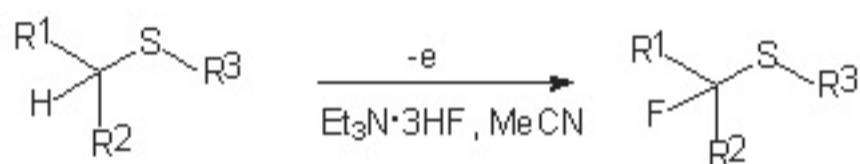
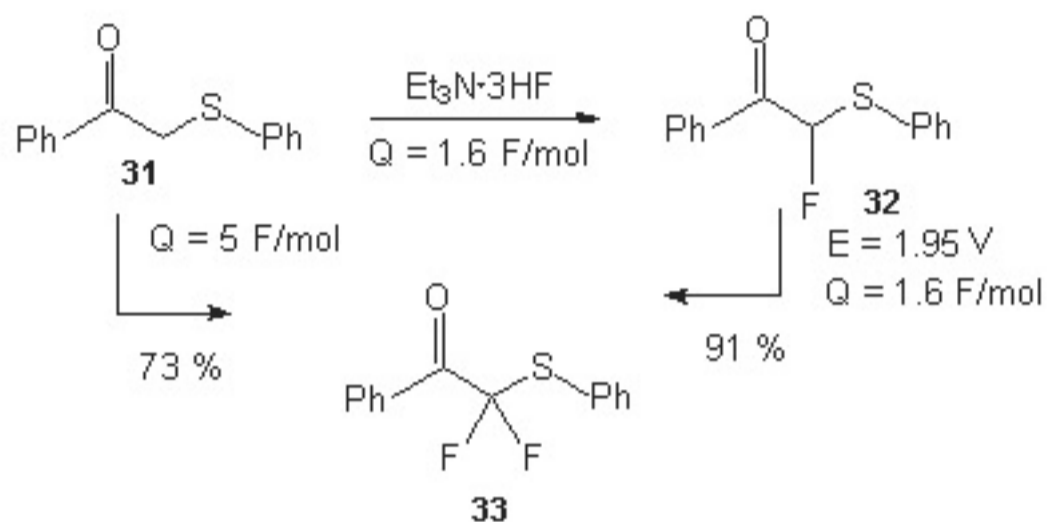
2. Behavior of organic derivatives of the VI group elements, having CH₂-fragment in alpha position to heteroatom in the electrolytic solutions containing hydrogen fluoride

Conclusions

References

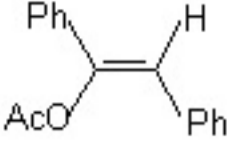
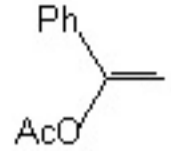
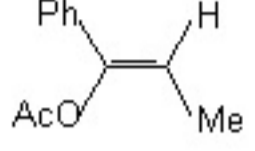
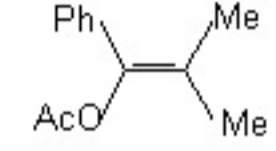
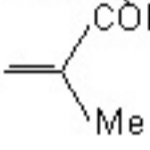
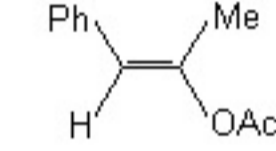
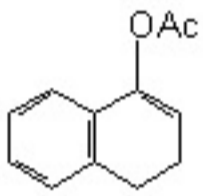
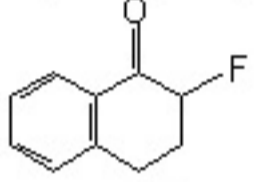
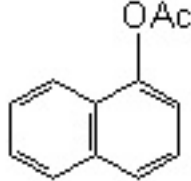
2. Behaviour of organic derivatives of elements of VI group, having CH-fragment position to heteroatom, in electrolyte solutions, containing anhydrous hydrogen fluo

Anodic fluorination of sulfides, containing RCO and Ph groups, in $\text{Et}_3\text{N}^+ \cdot 3\text{HF} / \text{MeCN}$ system 1,1 V results in forming of α -fluoroderivatives **32** difluoroderivative **33** are produced out of compound **31**.



Sulfide			E, eV	F/mol ⁻¹	Yield, %
R ¹	R ²	R ³			
PhCO	H	Ph	1,10	1,6	87
Ph	COOEt	Ph	1,10	6,9	84
COOEt	H	CH ₂ COOEt	1,46	4,0	50

Table 11. Organic compounds fluorination (electrolyte $\text{Et}_3\text{N}^+ \cdot 3\text{HF}$, MeCN) [44].

Substance	Potential, V	Yield, %	Product	Yield of monofluorination derivative, %
	1.5	78	PhCO-CHFPh PhCO-CH(OAc)Ph PhCO-CH(NHAc)Ph	63 12 3
	2.1	54	PhCO-CH ₂ F PhCOCH ₂ CH ₂ COPh	48 6
	1.7	60	PhCO-CHFMe	65
	1.9	60	PhCO-CF(Me) ₂ PhCO-C(OAc)(Me) ₂ 	47 9 4
	1.9	72	PhCH(OAc)-COMe PhCH(NHAc)-COMe PhCH(NHAc)-CF(OAc)Me	59 9 4
	1.5	82	 	65 17

Other sulfides, containing electron-seeking substituents are also subject to anodic monofluorination [64]. The information is given in table 12.

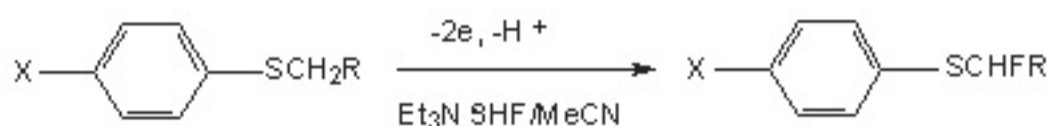
Table 12. Anodic oxidization of sulfides in the presence of Et₃N .3HF/MeCN [64].

Substrate	Potential of anode, V vs SSCE	F/моль	Product, (yield, %)
C ₆ H ₅ SCH ₂ COOEt	1,6	2,5	C ₆ H ₅ SCHFCOOEt (76)
4-MeC ₆ H ₄ SCH ₂ COOEt	1,6	2,1	4-MeC ₆ H ₄ SCHFCOOEt (78)
PhCH ₂ SCH ₂ COOEt	2,1	5,0	PhCH ₂ SCHFCOOEt (44)
n-C ₇ H ₁₅ SCH ₂ COOEt	2,1-2,3	16,1	n-C ₇ H ₁₅ SCHFCOOEt (70)
PhSCH ₂ CN	1,7	5,0	PhSCHFCN (75)
PhSCH(COOEt) ₂	2,0	15,4	PhSCF(COOEt) ₂ (77)
PhSCH ₂ COMe	1,6-1,8	7,6	PhSCHFCOMe (80)
PhSCH(COMe) ₂	1,7	3,0	PhSCHFCOMe(55)

Fuchigami with colleagues has done his bit in understanding of anodic fluorination proceeding ways [100,109].

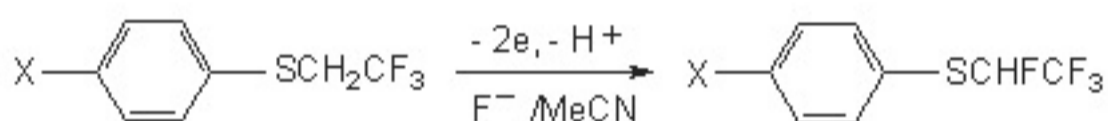
The presence of phenyl or the electron-seeking substituent in α -position to sulfur atom is necessary [48,64,108,110].

Table 13. Anodic fluorination of arylalkylsulfides [110].



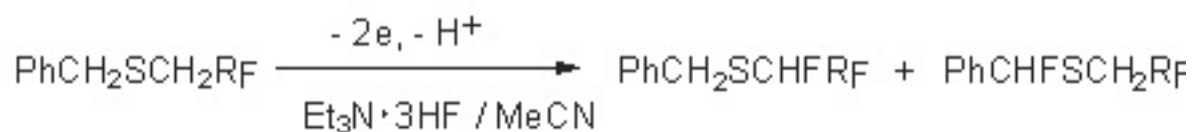
X	R	$E_{p^{ox}}$	Potential of anode, V	Q, F/mol	Yield, %
MeO	CF ₃	1,49	1,7	6,0	56
H	CHF ₂	1,69	2,3	4,0	53
H	CH ₂ F	1,58	2,1	2,7	60
H	CF ₂ Cl	1,80	2,0	5,0	43
H	H	1,51	1,6	4,0	27
H	CH ₃	1,48	1,8	4,0	18

The system in which anodic fluorination is conducted is really important. Thus, by example anodic monofluorination of aryl-2,2,2-trifluoroethylsulfide the increasing of fluorination product at transfer from Py* n(HF) system to Et₃N* 3HF [110] system is registered.



X	electrolyte	Potential of anode, V vs SSCE	F/mol	Yield, %
H	Py*nHF	+2.0	4,1	0
H	Bu ₄ NF*3H ₂ O	+2.0	1,9	0
H	Et ₃ N*3HF	+1.9	3,2	62
Cl	Et ₃ N*3HF	+2.0	7,2	65
Me	Et ₃ N*3HF	+2.1	8,2	51

It is interesting that anodic fluorination of benzylfluoroalkylsulfides in Et₃N* 3HF/MeCN system results in forming of two regio-isomers [110].



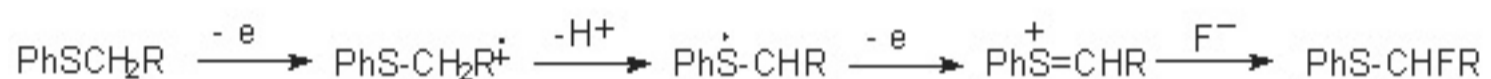
R _f	Potential of anode, V vs SSCE	F/mol	Products yield, %	
			PhCH ₂ SCHF>R _f	PhCHFSC ₂ R _f
CF ₃	+2.5-2.8	4.0	22	32
CF ₃	+2.3	11.5	26	45
CF ₃	+2.3	17.0	51	30
CH ₂ F	+2.5-2.7	3.0	13	34

Selective anodic fluorination of ethylphenylsulfanylacetate can be conducted in the flow-

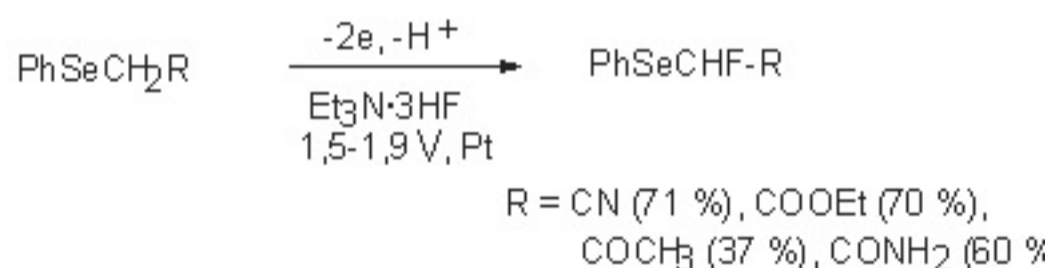
electrolyzer at constant potential as well as in galvanostatic mode using anodes from OPTA, carbon in electrolyte $\text{Et}_3\text{N} \cdot 3\text{HF}$ and current density 15 mA/cm^2 (yield of monofluorination products is 61, 51 and 49 % accordingly) [98]. Anodic fluorination of sulfides, having electron-seeking substituents in α -position to sulfur atom (such groups as cyan, ethers, acyl and phosphorus) enables to introduce selectively fluorine atom into the same position [97].

The highest yield of fluorination products is achieved in case of fluorination of PhSCH_2COI (88 %) [97], $4\text{-MeC}_6\text{H}_4\text{SCH}_2\text{COOEt}$ (78 %) [111] and $\text{PhSCH}_2\text{COPh}$ (87 %) [108]. Mentioned compounds can be successfully used for fluorination of α -phenylthio-substituted cyclic carbonyl compounds as well as for obtaining α,α -difluoro derivatives of ethyl α -phenylthioacetate.

The monofluorination mechanism of sulfur-containing compounds was not adequately explained [6,8,9,64]. Many authors consider that the process includes one-electron oxidation of substrates with forming of cation-radical. Subsequent steps of the process can pass in two ways: either by elimination of proton with generation of active radical, which oxidizes to cation under the action of current with generation of sulfinic cation, which later reacts with fluoride-ion with forming of fluorinated reaction product or direct attack of carbocation center by fluoride-ion occurs.

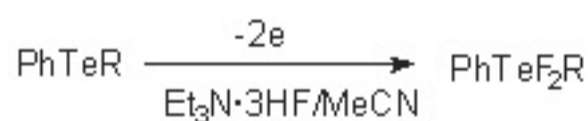


Selenium-containing compounds also react the same (table 14) [15,64,100,109,112-116].



The best results for compounds $\text{XC}_6\text{H}_4\text{SeCH}_2\text{R}$ (X = H, Cl, MeO) are achieved if electron-seeking groups act as **R** (R = CN, COOEt, CONH₂) [116].

At the same time anodic fluorination of tellurium derivatives in $\text{Et}_3\text{N} \cdot 3\text{HF}$ (Pt electrodes, current density 12.5 mA/cm^2 , anodic potential 1.5 V) in conditions of galvanostatic electrolysis do result the substitution of hydrogen, which is in α -position to tellurium, but the fluorination of tellurium atom occurs, accompanied by its oxidation up to quadrivalent state and forming of difluoro derivative [117]. At that the nature of solvent slightly influences the yield of final fluorination product.



	Solvent	Yield, %
R = CH ₂ CF ₃	MeCN	86
	MeOH	75
	AcOH	70
R = Me	MeCN	81
	AcOH	78
R = Ph	MeCN	77
	AcOH	75

Interesting example of electrolytic fluorination is described in works [69,118], when at ca

atom there are two phenyl groups and two SPh groups. In this case the substitution of SPh group for fluorine atoms occurs .

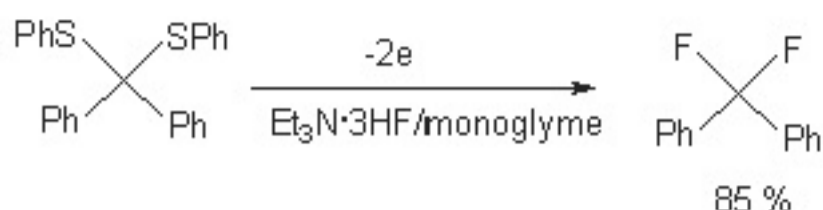
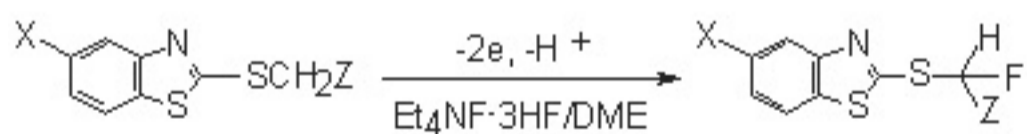


Table 14. Anodic fluorination of phenylselenides [64].

Substrate	Potential of anode, V	F/mol	Yield, %
PhSeCH ₂ CN	1,6-1,8	6.6	71
PhSeCH ₂ COOEt	1.5	5.8	70
ClC ₆ H ₄ SeCH ₂ COOEt	1.8-1.9	6.5	81
PhSeCH ₂ COCH ₃	1.6-1.7	3.5	37
PhSeCH ₂ CONH ₂	1.5-1.6	3.5	60
PhSeCH ₂ Ph	1.3-1.5	20	traces
PhSeCH(CH ₃)COOEt	1.6	3.1	3
PhSeCH(CH ₃)CN	1.7-2.0	3.3	16
PhSeCH(COOEt) ₂	1.8	2.7	55
PhSeCHClCOOEt	2.3	3.0	65

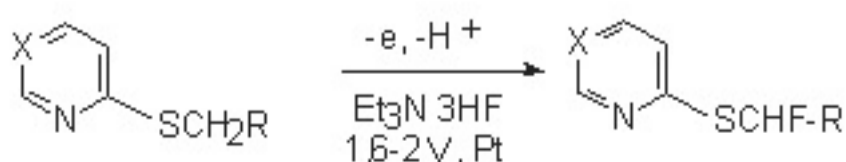
Anodic desulfurization of ketone dithioacetals in the presence of Et₃N·3HF system produces hem-difluorothioethers and monofluorothioethers [69]. Therefore it is necessary to use the behavior of sulfur-containing compounds carefully. At the same time this is an interesting substitution example of sulfur-containing group for fluorine atom.

Sulfur-containing substituents influence on anodic fluorination process is typical not only for aromatic compounds, but also for heterocyclic ones. Thus, electrolytic fluorination of benzothiazolyl- and 5-chloro-2-benzothiazolyl- sulfides using Et₄NF·3HF system in dimethoxyethane (DME) produces appropriate α -monofluorinated sulfides [119].



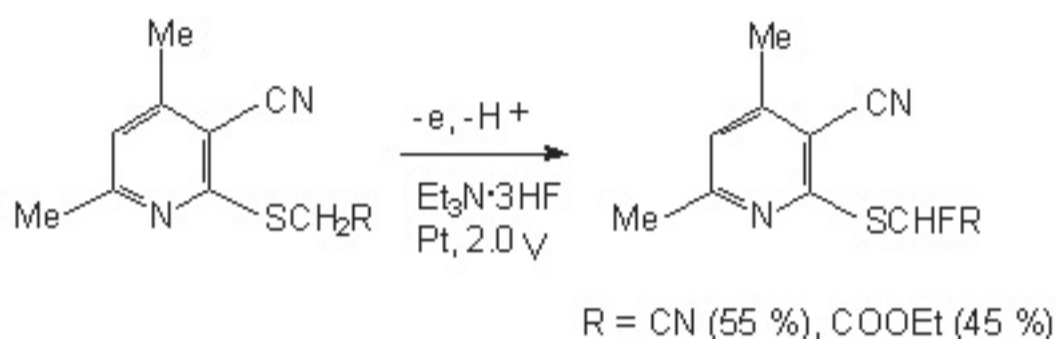
X	H	H	H	Cl	Cl	Cl
Z	CN	CO ₂ Me	COMe	CN	CO ₂ Me	COMe
Yield, %	48	62	46	51	82	58

Laurent [108] and Fuchigami with their colleagues [64,86,109,120] discovered the formation of α -monofluoro derivatives of sulfides during anodic selective fluorination of nitrogen-containing heterocyclic sulfides, which have an electron-seeking substituent in the methylene group. Thus, the anodic electrolysis of pyridine and pyrimidine derivatives in Et₃N·3HF/M medium with Pt electrodes at 25 °C results in the formation of monofluoro derivatives [114,120].

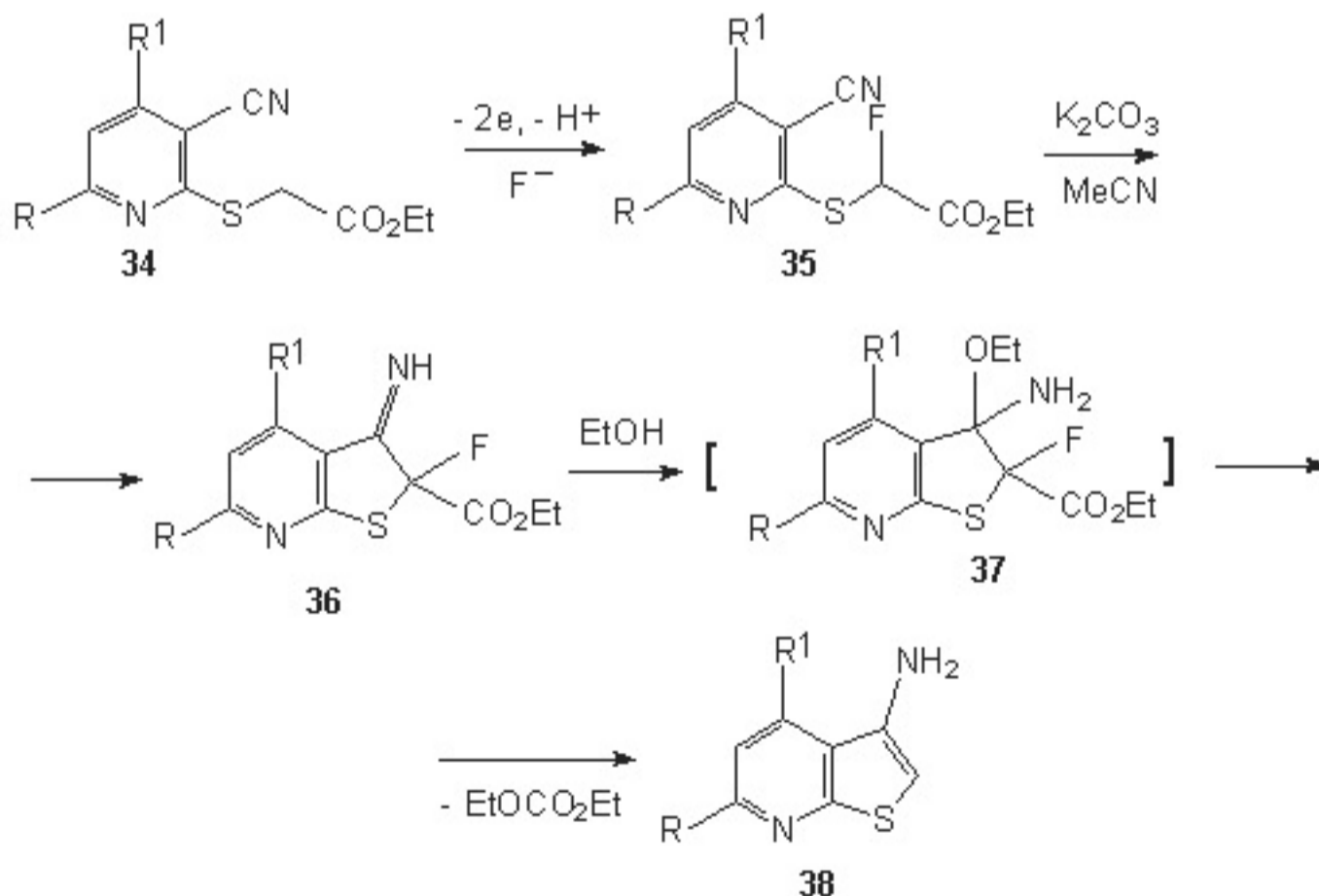


X	R	Potential of anode, V vs SSCE	F/mol	Yield, %
CH	CN	1.6	5	76
CH	COOEt	1.6	5	76
CH	H	1,6	5	traces
CH	CH ₂ CN	1.6	6	traces
CH	PO(OEt) ₂	1.6	6	traces
CH	SMe	1.6	5	traces
N	COOEt	2.2	11	55

Pyridine derivatives, having α -position SCH₂R group, are also subject to anodic fluorination formation of monofluoroderivatives [114].

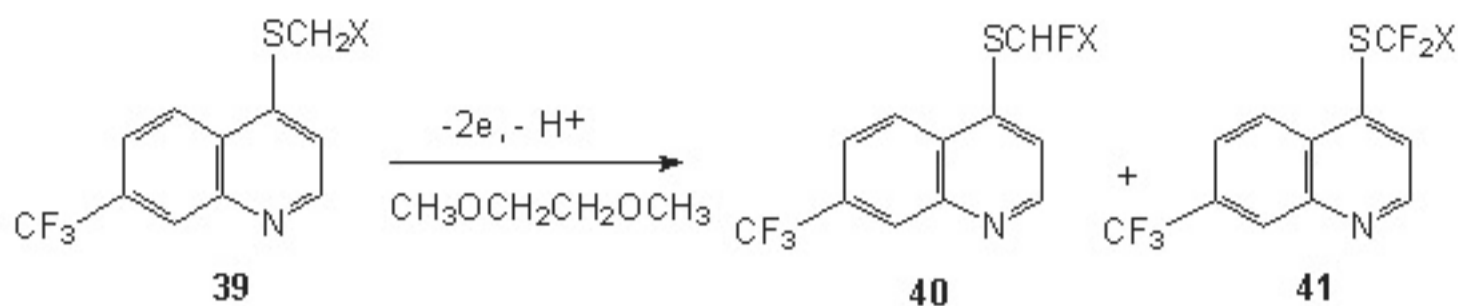


The presence α -position CN group (2-**pyridylsulfide 34**) allows to obtain (in the presence base) bicyclic heterocycle 2-fluorothieno[2,3-b] pyridine **38**. The reaction must pass as follows: first α -**fluoromethylpyridylsulfide 35** forms due to anodic fluorination of 2-**pyridylsulfide**. Thienopyridinimine **36** is formed in the base medium. This compound reacts with ethyl alcohol produces intermediate compound **37**, which aromatization with elimination of diethylcarbo results in formation of compound **38**.



We'll note, that fluorination of these heterocyclic compounds by such fluorine reagent: triphthalate N-**fluoropyridinium** and N-fluoro-3,5-dichloro**pyridinium** proved to be ineffective [121].

Electrochemical anodic fluorination of 4(7-trifluoromethyl)quinolylsulfides **39** was realized in $\text{Et}_4\text{NF} \cdot n\text{HF}$ ($n=3,4$) and $\text{Et}_3\text{N} \cdot 3\text{HF}$ systems in dimethoxyethane. Corresponding monofluoroderivatives of these sulfides **40** are obtained with good yield (table. 15) [122]. For case $X = \text{COMe}$ the formation of compound **41** takes place too (yield 7 %).



For 2-quinolylsulfides **42** the formation of three compounds **43-45** takes place (table 16).

Table 15. Anodic fluorination of 4(7-trifluoromethyl)quinolylsulfides (dimethoxyethane) [122].

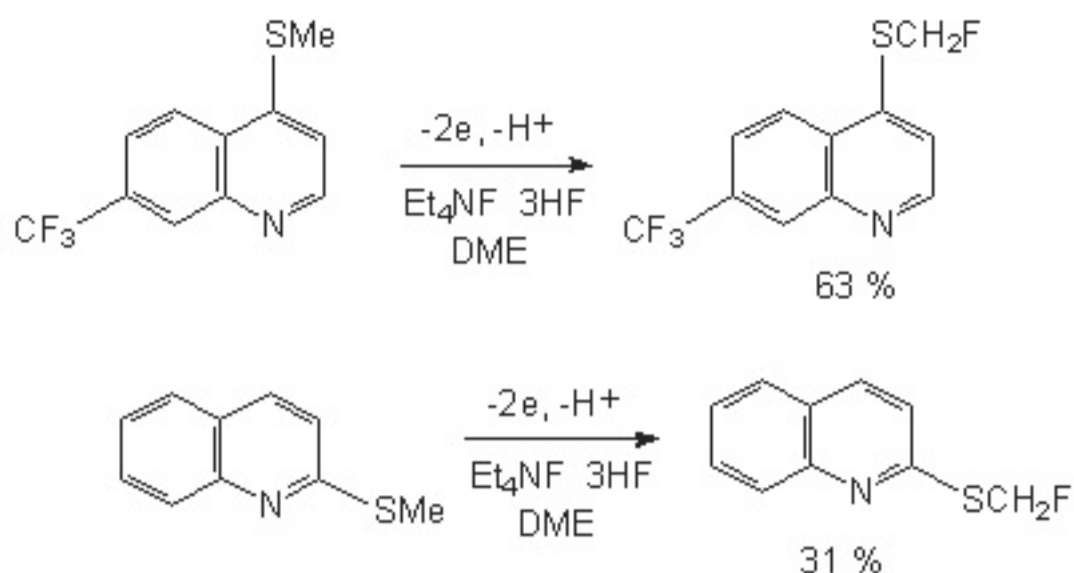
X	Eoxp (V vs SSCE) Pt-electrode 0,1M Bu_4NBF_4	Electrolyte	F/mol	Yield of 40 ,%
COMe	1,92	$\text{Et}_4\text{NF} \cdot 3\text{HF}$	4	96
		$\text{Et}_4\text{NF} \cdot 4\text{HF}$	2,5	62
COOEt	2,04	$\text{Et}_4\text{NF} \cdot 3\text{HF}$	4,5	83
		$\text{Et}_3\text{N} \cdot 3\text{HF}$	6	67
CN	2,14	$\text{Et}_4\text{NF} \cdot 4\text{HF}$	4	86
		$\text{Et}_4\text{NF} \cdot 3\text{HF}$	4	87
		$\text{Et}_3\text{N} \cdot 3\text{HF}$	6	77

Table 16. Anodic fluorination of 2-quinolylsulfides [122]

X	Eoxp (V vs SSCE) Pt-electrode 0,1M Bu_4NBF_4	Electrolyte	F/mol	Product's yield, %		
				43	44	45
COMe	1,7	$\text{Et}_4\text{NF} \cdot 4\text{HF}$	4	54	8	5
		$\text{Et}_4\text{NF} \cdot 3\text{HF}$	6	50	8	5
		$\text{Et}_3\text{N} \cdot 3\text{HF}$	7	55	8	5
		$\text{Et}_3\text{N} \cdot 3\text{HF}$	6	64	-	-
		$\text{Et}_3\text{N} \cdot 3\text{HF}$	4	28	-	-
COOEt	1,76	$\text{Et}_4\text{NF} \cdot 4\text{HF}$	4	62		5
		$\text{Et}_4\text{NF} \cdot 3\text{HF}$	4	64		5
		$\text{Et}_3\text{N} \cdot 3\text{HF}$	6	59		7
CN	1,91	$\text{Et}_4\text{NF} \cdot 4\text{HF}$	8	61		12
		$\text{Et}_4\text{NF} \cdot 3\text{HF}$	8	52		12
		$\text{Et}_3\text{N} \cdot 3\text{HF}$	8	62		12

The solvent's influence on this reaction has been studied by Fuchigami [123]. It turned out, dimethoxyethane is the best solvent, acetonitrile is less effective though its mixture with dimethoxyethane gives quite good results.

If in heterocyclic ring there is SMe groups the poor yield substitution of hydrogen from methyl group by fluorine take place.

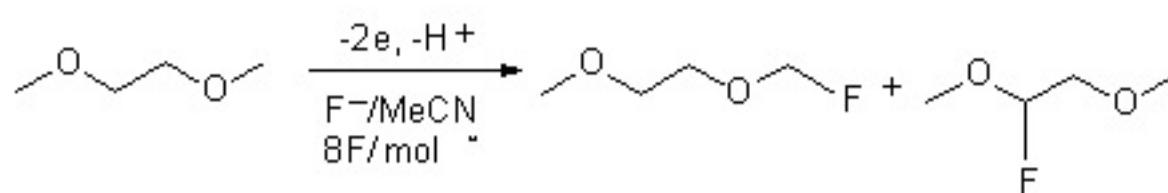


It should be noted, that such acknowledged fluorinating agents as N-fluoropyridinic salts [123] showed absolute inertness at present objects. This allows to consider electrochemical fluorination as alternative method for known fluorination processes and its further development application to other organic substrates can be expected.

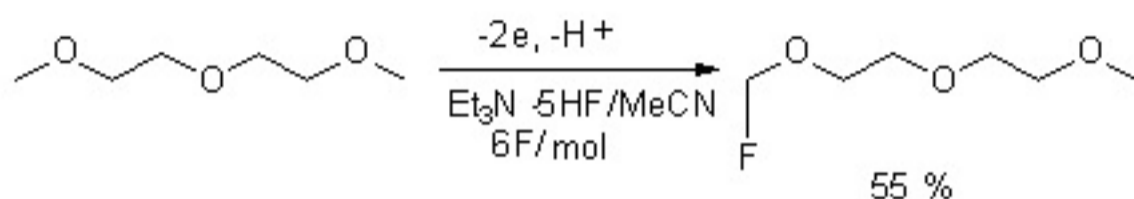
Thus, the new approach to synthesis of hard-to-reach derivatives of sulfur and selenium with CHF and SCF₂, Se-CHF fragments is developed, some of which are high biologically active [121] despite of seemed vagueness regarding commercial application the fluorination by electrochemical method continues to attract active interest of researchers. The opportunity of moving fluorination centre from aromatic cycle onto functional groups, containing, for example a methylene group, creates real perspectives for development of convenient synthesis methods for hard-to-reach monofluoroderivatives. Polyfluorinated hydrocarbon synthesis using this method seems to be workable, that by all means is important.

α -Fluorocontaining derivatives of aromatic compounds with C=O and S-R-groups are increasingly biologically active. Their synthesis is carried out by fluorination using xenon difluoride [125-127], DAST [124,128], triphthalate N-fluoropyridinium, particularly N-fluoro-2,6-dimethylpyridinium triphthalate and N-fluoro-3,5-dichloropyridinium triphthalate [129]. However these methods give lower yields and poor results comparing to anodic fluorination method.

Dimethoxyethane and dimethyl ether of diglycol at anodic fluorination in electrolytes Et₃N⁺ and Et₄NF⁺·4HF give either mixtures of isomeric fluoroethers or monofluoroderivative with fluorine atom located in the beginning of carbon chain [61].



electrolyte	yield, %	
Et ₃ N·3HF	31	24
Et ₃ N·5HF	62	14
Et ₄ NF·3HF	49	11
Et ₄ NF·4HF	59	19



As a whole, electrochemical fluorination method as way to low-fluorinated derivatives conti to attract the attention of researchers, in spite of today's vagueness regarding comme application.

Conclusion

The presented material allows to make a conclusion that electrochemical monofluorinati electrolytes - the complexes of anhydrous hydrogen fluoride and trialkylamines - is an impo method of obtaining of monofluorinated organic compounds, which opportunities steadily incr as far as present method improves. At this different classes of compounds are entered reaction, that resulted in noticeable success of aromatic and heterocyclic monofluorin derivatives synthesis. The materials obtained have found practical application. Becaus importance of these organic compounds classes the improvement tasks of their obta technology are urgent and stimulated by requirements of techniques. Obviously, the fu research in this field will go on both in extension of started before aspects of electrocher process itself and in transfer to fundamentally new decisions and approaches. Here it is impo not only to formulate common rules of organic compounds behavior in electrochemical fluorini process but also try to reveal the specific particularities properties of the process, cause fluorine atoms. Such substrates, as can be seen from stated above, are noticeable r persistent in anodic oxidization conditions and give noticeable higher outputs, that no d simplifiers the stage of target product extraction. Thorough researches for development of knowledge of electrochemical fluorination mechanism should mean a lot.

References

1. Furin G.G., Gambaretto G..P. / Direct fluorination of Organic Compounds.CLCUP, Padova, I 1996. 242 P.
2. Furin G.G., Fainzilberg A.A. / Sovremennye metody ftorirovaniya organicheskikh soedinenij Nauka, 2000. 239 s.
3. Hara S., Yoneda N. // Yuki Gosei Kagaku Kyokaishi. 1998. Vol. 56. N 4. P. 312-319; C 1998. Vol. 128, 270161 (1998).
4. Uneyama K. // Rev. Heteroatom. Chem. 1999. Vol. 20. P. 1-27.

5. Noel M., Suryanarayanan V., Shellammal S. // J. Fluorine Chem. 1997. Vol. 83. N 1, P. 31-
6. Rozhkov I.N. / Anodic Fluorination in Organic Electrochemistry./ Eds. M.M. Baizer, M. L. Marcel Dekker : New York, 1983, pp. 805-825.
7. Rozhkov I.N. / Organic Electrochemistry; 2nd ed. (Eds. Baizer M.M., Lund H. Marcel Dek New York. 1983. Chapter 24.
8. Fuchigami T. / Advance in Electron Transfer Chemistry. (Ed) Mariano P.S. JAI Press. CT. 1997. Vol. 6.
9. Fuchigami T. / Organic Electrochemistry. (Rds.) Lund H., Hammerich O. Marcel Dekker : New York. 4th ed. 2001. Chapter 26.
10. Electrochemistry in the preparation of fluorine and its compounds. (Rds.) Childs J. Fuchigami T. The Electrochemical Society, Inc. : Pennington. 1997.
11. Fuchigami T., Nishiyama S. // Denki Kagaku (J. Electrochem. Soc., Jpn). 1997. Vol. 6. P. 626-630.
12. Silverster M.J. // Aldrichim. Acta. 1991. Vol. 24. P. 31-38.
13. Narizuka S., Konno A., Matsuyama H., Fuchigami T. // Denki Kagaku (J. Electrochem. Soc., Jpn). 1993. Vol. 61. P. 868-869.
14. Fuchigami T. // Farumashia. 1998. Vol. 34. N 11. P. 1118-1122; C.A. 1998. Vol. 34. P. 343125z.
15. Fuchigami T., Higashiya S., Hou Y., Dawood K.M. // Rev. Heteroat. Chem. 1998. Vol. 1. P. 67-78.
16. Momota K., Morita M., Y. Matsuda Y. // Electrochim.Acta. 1993. Vol. 38. N 8. P. 619-624
17. Rozhkov I.N. // Uspekhi Khimii. 1976. T. 45. v. 7. S. 1222-1250.
18. Rozhkov I.N., Buhtiarov A.V., Gal'pern E.G., Knunyants I.L. // Dokl. AN SSSR. 1971. T. 19. P. 369.
19. Rozhkov I.N., Alyev I.Y. // Tetrahedron. 1975. Vol. 31. N 8. P. 977-981.
20. Rozhkov I.N., Aliev I.YA., Knunyants I.L. // Izv. AN SSSR. Ser. khim. 1976. N 6. S. 1418-1424
21. Rozhkov I.N., Buhtiarov A.V., Kuleshova N.D., Knunyants I. L. // Dokl. AN SSSR. 1970. T. 19. S. 1322; C. A. 1971. Vol. 74. 70878.
22. Knunyants I. L., Rozhkov I.N., Buhtiarov A.V., Gol'din M.M., Kudryavtsev R.V. // Izv. AN SSSR. Ser. khim. 1970. N 5. S. 1207-1208; C. A. 1970. Vol. 73. 65752.
23. King R.F., O`Malley R.F. // J. Org. Chem. 1984. Vol. 49. N 23. P. 2803-2809; Carpenter Ekes L.H., King P.F., Mariani H.A., Mirza Zadeh M., O`Malley R.F., Roman V.J. // J. Electrochem. 1983. Vol. 130. P. 2170.
24. Knunyants I. L., Rozhkov I.N., Buhtiarov A.V. // Izv. AN SSSR. Ser. khim. 1971. N 6. S. 1370; C. A. 1971. Vol. 75. 83478
25. Shen X.-M., Hu C.-M. // Youji Huazue. 1993. Vol. 13. P. 122
26. Bensadat A., Bodennec G., Laurent E., Tardivel R. // Tetrahedron Lett. 1977. N 43. P. 31-34

3802.

27. Andres D.F., Dietrich U., Laurent E.G., Marquet B.S. // Tetrahedron. 1997. Vol. 53. N 2. P. 658.

28. Andres D.F., Laurent E.G., Marquet B.S., Benotmane H., Bensadat A. // Tetrahedron. 1997. Vol. 51. N 9. P. 2605-2618.

29. Rozhkov I.N., Buhtiarov A.V., Knunyants I. L. //Izv. AN SSSR. Ser. khim. 1972. № 5. S. 1133.

30. Kono K., Kimoto H., Katayama M., Fujii S., Yomerawa T., Momota K. / 14th International Symposium on Fluorine Chemistry. July 31 - August 5, 1994, Yokohama, Japan. Abstracts, 2P1-263.

31. Shimizu A., Yamataka K. / Pat. 62-127488 Japan (1987); Publ. C. A. 1988. Vol. 108. 28.

32. Patent Japan 61-256881 (1988).

33. Shimizu A., Yamataka K. / Pat. 63-385991 Japan (1988); Publ. C. A. 1988. Vol. 100859.

34. Makino K., Yoshioka H. // J. Fluorine Chem. 1988. Vol. 39. N 3. 435-440.

35. Momota K., Morita M., Matsuda Y. // Electrochim. Acta. 1993. Vol. 38. N 8. P. 1123-113

36. Meurs J.H., Sopher D.W., Eilenberg W. // Angew. Chem. Int. Ed. Engl. 1989. Vol. 28. P. 92

37. Fukuhara T., Sawaguchi M., Yoneda N. // Electrochem. Commun. 2000. Vol. 2. N 4, P. 261; C. A. 2000. Vol. 132. 285413 (2000).

38. Simidzu A., Yamadala K. / Patent JP 63-111192 (1988)

39. Momota K., Yonezawa T., Hayakawa K., Kato K., Morita M., Matsuda Y. // J. Fluorine Chem. 1995. Vol. 25. P. 621.

40. Momota K., Kato K., Morita M., Matsuda Y. // Electrochim. Acta. 1994. Vol. 39. N 1. P. 49

41. Morita M., Momota K., Horio H., Kato K., Matsuda Y. // Denki Kagaku. 1994. Vol. 62. N 3. P. 1196-1201.

42. Momota K., Horio H., Kato K., Morita M., Matsuda Y. // Electrochim. Acta. 1995. Vol. 40. N 2. P. 233-240

43. Meurs J.H.H., Eilenberg W. // Tetrahedron. 1991. Vol. 47. N 4/5. P. 705-717.

44. Bensadat A., Bodennec G., Laurent E., Tardivel R. // J. Fluorine Chem. 1982. Vol. 20. N 3. P. 333-340.

45. Aliev I.YA., Rozhkov I.N., Knunyants I.L. // Izv. AN SSSR. Ser. khim. 1973. № 6. s. 1430, 1973, Vol. 79.91647

46. Momota K., Kato K., Morita M., Matsuda Y. // Electrochim. Acta. 1994. Vol. 39. N 5. P. 690

47. Momota K., Yonezawa T., Mukai K., Morita M. // J. Fluorine Chem. 1998. Vol. 87. N 2. P. 178.

48. Laurent E., Marquet B., Tardivel R. // *Tetrahedron*. 1989. Vol. 45. N 14. P. 4431-4444.
49. Shimizu A., Yamataka K. / Patent Japan 88-111192 (1988); *Chem. Abstr.* 1989. Vol. 84256p.
50. Bensadat A., Bokennes G., Laurent E., Tardivel R. // *Nouv. J. Chim.* 1980. Vol. 4. P. 453-4
51. Sopherand D.W., Meurs J.H.H. / Pat. Appl. GB 2191480 (Brit. UK) (1987); *C. A.* 1988. 108. 212559.683.
52. King P.F., Malley R.F. // *J. Org. Chem.* 1984. Vol. 49. N 15. P. 2803-2807.
53. Carpenter J.F., Ekes L.H., King P.F., Mariani H.A., Mirza Zadeh M., O`Malley R.F., Roman ` J. *Electrochem. Soc.* 1983. Vol. 130. N 11. P. 2170-2172; *C. A.* 1984. Vol. 100. 14410.
54. Laurent E., Lefranc H., Tardivel R. // *J. Fluorine Chem.* 1987. Vol. 35. N 1. P. 54; *Nouv. J. Chim.* 1984. Vol. 8. P. 345.
55. Bensadat A., Laurent E., Tardivel R. // *Nouv. J. Chim.* 1981. Vol. 5. N 7. P. 397-411; *Chem. Abstr.* 1081. Vol. 95. 168376.
56. *Selective Fluorination in Organic and Bioorganic Chemistry./* Ed. Welch J.T.. American Chemical Society : Washington, D.C., 1991.
57. Umemoto T., Goto Y. // *J. Fluorine Chem.* 1986. Vol. 31. N 2. P. 231-236.
58. Childs W.V., Christensen L., Klink F.W., Kolpin C.F./ *Organic Electrochemistry*. 3rd ed./ Ed. Lunt, M.M. Baizer. Marcel Dekker : New York, 1991, P. 1103-1127.
59. Gambaretto G.P., Napoli M., Franccaro C., Conte L. // *J. Fluorine Chem.* 1982. Vol. 19. P. 427-436.
60. Ballinger J.R., Teare F.W. // *Electrochim. Acta* 1985. Vol. 30. P. 1075.
61. Hou Y., Fuchigami T. // *Tetrahedron Lett.* 1999. Vol. 40. N 44. P. 7819-7822.
62. Laurent E., Marquet B., Tardivel T., Thiebault H. // *Bull. Soc. Chim. Fr* 1986. P. 955.
63. Makino K., Yoshioka H. / Pat. 09-29364 Japan (1989); *Publ. C.A.* 1989. Vol. 111. 78002
64. Fuchigami T., Shimojo M., Konno A., Nakagawa K. // *J. Org. Chem.* 1990. Vol. 55. N 2. P. 6074-6075.
65. Fuchigami T., Narizuka S., Konno A. // *J. Org. Chem.* 1992. Vol. 57. N 14. P. 3755-3757.
66. Fuchigami T., Narizuka S., Konno A., Momota K. // *Electrochim. Acta.* 1998. Vol. 43. P. 1985-1989; *C.A.* 1998. Vol. 129. 141845y.
67. Higashiya S., Narizuka S., Konno A., Maeda T., Momota K., Fuchigami T. // *J. Org. Chem.* 1999. Vol. 64. N 1. P. 133-137.
68. Ishii H., Yamada N., Fuchigami T. // *J. Chem. Soc., Chem. Commun.* 2000. N 17. P. 1618; *C.A.* 2000. Vol. 133. 350158y.
69. Yoshiyama T., Fuchigami T. // *Chem. Lett.* 1992. N 10. P. 1995-1998; *C.A.* 1993. Vol. 117. 6677..
70. Narizuka S., Fuchigami T. // *J. Org. Chem.* 1993. Vol. 58. N 16. P. 4200-4201.

71. Sawaguchi M., Hara S., Fukuhara T., Yoneda N. // *Isr. J. Chem.* 1999. Vol. 39. N 2. P. 154; *C. A.*, 1999. Vol. 131. 286337k.
72. Fuchigami T., Tetsu M., Tajima T., Ishii H. // *Synlett.* 2001. N 8. P. 1269-1271.
73. Suda K., Hotoga K., Aoyagi M., Takanami T. // *J. Chem. Soc., Perkin Trans, I.* 1995. N. 1327-1329.
74. Fuchigami T. et al. / 16th Symposium on Fluorine Chemistry. Oct. 28-29, 1991, Nag Japan. Abstracts, O-35, p. 127.
75. Laurent E., Marquet B., Tardivel R., Thiebault H. // *J. Fluorine Chem.* 1985. Vol. 29. N 193.
76. Laurent E., Tardivel R., Thiebault H. // *Tetrahedron Lett.* 1983. Vol. 24. N 9. P. 903-906.
77. Hou Y., Higashiya S., Fuchigami T. / 21st Fluorine Conference of Japan, Oct. 8-9, 1997, Sapporro, Japan. Abstracts, O-19. p. 27.
78. Hou Y., Higashiya S., Fuchigami T. // *Synlett.* 1997. N 6. P. 655-656.
79. Hou Y., Higashiya S., Fuchigami T. // *J. Org. Chem.* 1997. Vol. 62. N. 25. P. 8773-8776.
80. Konno A., Shimojo M., Fuchigami T. // *J. Fluorine Chem.* 1998. Vol. 87. N 2. P. 137-140.
81. Makino K., Yoshioka H. / *Jpn. Kokai Tokyo Koho JP 0129364 (1989)*; *Chem. Abstr.*, 78002g (1989).
82. Konno A., Fuchigami T. / 21st Fluorine Conference of Japan, Oct. 8-9, 1997, Sapporro, Japan. Abstracts, P-39. p. 80.
83. Kato K., Momota K. / The 18th Symposium on Electroorganic Chemistry. Nagoya, Japan, 1995. Abstracts. P. 101.
84. Hou Y., Higashiya S., Fuchigami T. // *J. Org. Chem.* 1999. Vol. 64. N 9. P. 3346-3349.
85. Makino K., Yoshioka K. / Patent JP 6429399 (1989)
86. Konno A., Naito W., Fuchigami T. // *Tetrahedron Lett.* 1992. Vol. 33. N 46. P. 7017-7020
87. Hou Y., Higashiya S., Fuchigami T. // *Synlett.* 1998. N 9. P. 973-974; *C.A.* 1998. Vol. 302460m.
88. Sono M., Toyoda N., Shizuri Y., Tori M. // *Tetrahedron Lett.* 1994. Vol. 35. N 49. P. 9238.
89. Higashiya S., Sato T., Fuchigami T. // *J. Fluorine Chem.* 1988. Vol. 87. N 2. P. 203-208.
90. Higashiya S., Sato T., Fuchigami T. / 21st Fluorine Conference of Japan, Oct. 8-9, 1997, Sapporro, Japan. Abstracts, P-40. p. 81.
91. Laurent E., Marquet B., Tardivel R., Thiebault H. // *Tetrahedron Lett.* 1987. Vol. 28. N 2. P. 2359-2362.
92. Laurent E., Marquet B., Tardivel R. // *J. Fluorine Chem.* 1990. Vol. 49. N 1. P. 115-126.
93. Laurent E., Marquet B., Tardivel R. // *Tetrahedron.* 1991. Vol. 47. N 24. P. 3969-3980.

94. Suryanarayanan V., Noel M. // J. Fluorine Chem. 1998. Vol. 91. N 2. P. 153-157.
95. Laurent E., Marquet B., Roze C., Ventalon F. // J. Fluorine Chem. 1998. Vol. 87. N 2. P. 220.
96. Kabore L., Chebli S., Faure R., Laurent E., Marquet B. // Tetrahedron Lett. 1990. Vol. 32. P. 3137-3140.
97. Fuchigami T., Shimojo M., Konno A. // J. Org. Chem. 1995. Vol. 60. N 11. P. 3459-3464.
98. Konno A., Fuchigami T. // J. Appl. Electrochem. 1995. Vol. 25. N 2. P. 173-175; aЦ 1996. 23C3318.
99. Fuchigami T., Naritsuka S., Konno A. // J. Fluorine Chem. 1991. Vol. 54. N 1-3. P. 217.
100. Fuchigami T. // Rev. Heteratom Chem. 1994. Vol. 10. P. 155-172.
101. Yoneda N., Chen S.-Q., Hatakeyama T., Hara S., Fukuhara T. // Chem. Lett. 1994. N 849-850; C.A. 1994. Vol. 121. 45079.
102. Dinoiu V., Fukuhara T., Hara S., Yoneda N. // J. Fluorine Chem. 2000. Vol. 103. N 1. P. 80.
103. Hara S., Chen S.-Q., Hatakeyama T., Fukuhara T., Yoneda N. // Tetrahedron Lett. 1995. N 36. P. 6511-6514.
104. Yoneda N. / Novel Trends Electroorg. Synth. [Pap. Int. Symp.] Ed. S. Torii. Springer : Tokyo Japan. 3rd, 1997 (Pub. 1998) 119-123; C. A. 1998. Vol. 129. 302391.
105. Sawaguchi M., Hara S., Fukuhara T., Yoneda N. // Isr. J. Chem. 1999. Vol. 39. N 2. P. 154; C. A. 1999. Vol. 131. 286337.
106. Chen S.-Q., Hoshio T., Fukuhara T., Hara S., Yoneda N. / 20th Japanese Symposium Fluorine Chemistry. Oct. 30-31, 1996, Nogoya, Japan. Abstracts, O-26, p. 65.
107. Hara S., Chen S.-Q., Hoshio T., Fukuhara T., Yoneda N. // Tetrahedron Lett. 1996. Vol. N 47. P. 8511-8514.
108. Brigaud T., Laurent E. // Tetrahedron Lett. 1990. Vol. 31. N 16. P. 2287-2290.
109. Konno A. N., Nakagawa K., Fuchigami T. // J. Chem. Soc., Chem. Commun. 1991. P. 1029.
110. Fuchigami T., Konno A., Nakagawa K., Shimojo M. // J. Org. Chem. 1994. Vol. 59. N 2. P. 5937-5941.
111. Fuchigami T., Nonako T., Konno A. / Pat 03 284662 Japan (1991); C. A. 1992. Vol. 255309p.
112. Fuchigami T., Yano H., Konno A. // J. Org. Chem. 1991. Vol. 56. N 24. P. 6731-6733.
113. Narizuka S., Fuchigami T. // J. Org. Chem. 1993. Vol. 58. N 16. P. 4200-4201.
114. Erian A.W., Konno A., Fuchigami T. // Tetrahedron Lett. 1994. Vol. 35. N 39. P. 7245-7246.
115. Fuchigami T., Konно A. // J. Org. Synth. Chem. Jpn. 1997. Vol. 55. N 4. P. 301-312.
116. Fuchigami T., Hayashi T., Konno A. // Tetrahedron Lett. 1992. Vol. 33. N 32. P. 3161-3162.

117. Fuchigami T., Fujita T., Konno A. // *Tetrahedron Lett.* 1994. Vol. 35. N 24. P. 4153-4156
118. Brigaud T., Laurent A., Laurent E. // *Phosphorus, Sulfur, Silicon, Relat. Elem.* 1991. Vol. N 1-4. P. 447-450; *C. A.* 1991. Vol. 115. 49001h.
119. Hou Y., Higashiya S., Fuchigami T. // *J. Org. Chem.* 1997. Vol. 62. N 26. P. 973-976.
120. Erian A.W., Konno A., Fuchigami T. // *J. Org. Chem.* 1995. Vol. 60. N 23. P. 7654-7659.
121. Fuchigami T., Konno A. // *Current Topics in Electrochemistry.* 1993. Vol. 2. P. 155 (19 Research Trends, Trivandrum, India.
122. Dawood K.M., Fuchigami T. // *J. Org. Chem.* 1999. Vol. 64. N 1. P. 139-143.
123. Hou Y., Fuchigami T. // *Electrochem. Commun.* 1999. Vol. 1. N. 10. P. 445-448; *C.A.* 1999. Vol. 131. 357298m.
124. Umemoto T., Tomizawa G. // *Bull. Chem. Soc., Jpn.* 1986. Vol. 59. P. 3625; *J. Org. Chem.* 1995. Vol. 60. N 20. P. 6563-6570.
125. Marat R.K., Janzen A.F. // *Can. J. Chem.* 1977. Vol. 55. P. 3031.
126. Jansen A.F., Wang P.M.C., Lemire A.E. // *J. Fluorine Chem.* 1983. Vol. 22. N 6. P. 557-561.
127. McCarthy J.R., Peet N.P., le Tourneau M.E., Inbasekaran M. // *J. Am. Chem. Soc.* 1985. Vol. 107. N 3. P. 735-737.
128. Robins M.J., Wnuk S.F. // *Tetrahedron Lett.* 1988. Vol. 29. N 45. P. 5729-5732.