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Life Cycle Assessment (LCA) of Light-weight Eco-composites

Miao Guo's PhD thesis provides scientific insights into the environmental issues related to biocomposites based on starch-polyvinyl alcohol (PVOH) blends. The author contributes significantly to the methodological issues underlying the Life Cycle Assessment (LCA) modelling approach. As well as presenting complete LCA inventories using primary data from a variety of sources, Guo develops a new modelling approach incorporating the process-oriented biogeochemistry model Denitrification-Decomposition (DNDC) into site-specific LCA studies to simulate carbon and nitrogen dynamics in the wheat agro-ecosystem. This thesis addresses important LCA data quality issues by using comprehensive sensitivity and uncertainty analyses and has resulted in a large number of publications in internationally renowned journals.

Features

► Nominated as an outstanding PhD thesis by Imperial College London ► Outlines novel experimental results such as physico-chemical parameters, biodegradability and energy recovery of starch-PVOH biocomposites under anaerobic digestion conditions ► Provides the basis for a large number of publications in internationally renowned journals

Contents

Materials and Methods.- LCA of Wheat Agro-Eco-Systems.- LCA Case Studies of Starch-Based Foam.- End of Life Scenarios.- LCA of WBF Products Over Whole Life Cycles.- Sensitivity and Uncertainty Analysis.

Fields of interest

Polymer Sciences; Environmental Chemistry; Biomaterials

Target groups

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Monograph

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Development of Novel Hydrogen-Bond Donor Catalysts

This work describes novel, effective hydrogen-bond (HB) donor catalysts based on a known bifunctional tertiary amine-thiourea, a privileged structure, which has been proven to be one of the most widely used organocatalysts. These HB donor catalysts derived from quinazoline and benzothiadiazine were initially synthesized as novel HB donors with their HB-donating abilities being measured by analytical methods.

Features

► Nominated as an outstanding Ph.D thesis by Kyoto University ► Includes many references and ample experimental procedures ► Written in a manner that can be easily understood also by researchers in fields of chemistry other than synthetic chemistry

Contents

Introduction.- Development of HB donor catalysts.- Development and properties of novel HB donor catalysts.- Asymmetric Michael addition to alpha,beta-unsaturated imides catalyzed by HB donors.- Asymmetric Hydrazination of activated methylene compounds catalyzed by HB donors.- Development of hydroxy thiourea catalysts.- Asymmetric Michael addition of gamma-hydroxyenones and alkenylboronic acids.- Asymmetric Petasis Reaction of N-aryl-alpha-iminoamides and Alkenylboronates.- Conclusion.

Fields of interest

Organic Chemistry; Medicinal Chemistry; Catalysis

Target groups

Research

Product category

Ph.D. Thesis

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Applications of Electrochemistry in Medicine

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Fields of interest

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Surface Patterning with Colloidal Monolayers

How can the two dimensional crystallization of colloids be used to form highly ordered colloidal monolayers on solid substrates? What application does this have in generating arrays of nanostructures? These questions are addressed in Nicolas Vogel's thesis. Vogel describes a simple preparation method for the formation of uniform colloidal crystals over large areas, which he refines to yield more complex binary and non-close-packed arrangements. These monolayers can be applied to a process termed colloidal lithography which is used to prepare high quality metallic nanostructures with tailored properties defined to suit a variety of applications. Moreover, the author describes a method used to create metallic nanodot arrays with a resolution unprecedented for colloidal lithography methods.

Features

► Nominated by the Max-Planck Institute for Polymer Research as an outstanding PhD thesis ► Describes a method used to embed nanoparticle arrays into the substrate, which is developed and used to design robust, re-usable biosensor platforms and nanoscale patterns of biomimetic lipid bilayer membranes ► Forms the basis of a large number of publications in internationally renowned journals

Contents

Introduction.- Motivation and Outline.- Theory.- Characterization Methods.- Results and Discussion.- Experimental Section.- Summary and Outlook.

Fields of interest

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Target groups

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