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OXIDATION OF CYCLOHEXENE BY H_2O_2 USING CATALYST 5, 10, 15, 20 TETRA PHENYL PORPHYRINATO Mn (III) cl

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Abstract

The primary goals of this study were to determine the optimal concentration of Tetra Phenyl Porphyrinato Mn(III) Cl (TPP-MnCl) to maximize the reaction rate in the oxidation of cyclohexene and to investigate the possibility of regenerating TPP-MnCl and its effects on sustained catalytic activity.The first target was achieved by systematically adjusting TPP-MnCl concentration from 0.1 to 1.0 M while maintaining reaction conditions. The reaction rate rose with TPP-MnCl concentration, peaking at 15 mM (0.32 mol/min) before dropping. This discovery determined the optimal TPP-MnCl concentration for cyclohexene oxidation reaction rate. The second goal was to analyse TPP-MnCl regeneration following catalytic cycles. Regeneration procedures included light heat treatment, chemical regeneration, and re-synthesis. TPP-MnCl could be regenerated to varied degrees, with the most extensive re-synthesis procedure returning 93% activity. The catalyst's activity dropped to 88% without regeneration, demonstrating the importance of regeneration for long-term catalytic activity. This research sheds information on optimizing TPP-MnCl concentration for faster reaction rates and the possibility for regeneration to preserve catalytic activity. These discoveries improve our understanding of chemical reaction catalysis and suggest sustainable catalysis applications.

Keywords:*Catalytic Optimization, TPP-MnCl Concentration, Reaction Rate, Catalyst Regeneration, Sustained Activity.*

1. INTRODUCTION

Because it yields very valuable oxygen-containing derivatives like 2-cyclohexen-1-one, oxidizing cyclohexene is of tremendous interest to the chemical and pharmaceutical industries. In the industrial setting, cyclohexanone is made via the Birch reduction, a traditional process that involves partially reducing phenol under difficult reaction conditions with a poor yield of product. Numerous attempts have been made to discover suitable alternative techniques for the synthesis of cyclohexanone while taking environmental concerns into consideration. In this way, the oxidation of cyclohexene is one of the finest developments made over a variety of catalysts in recent years. Numerous homogeneous catalysts with high activity have been created, but the familiar tale of problems with their separation from the reaction mixture and contamination of the result with the catalyst persists. It will inspire researchers to create heterogeneously comparable catalysts in light of the environmental and economic issues, particularly when large-scale manufacture of the catalyst is required. The Schiff-base complexes of transition metal ions including Fe, Co, Mn, and Cu have demonstrated tremendous activity for the oxidation of cyclohexene, and while there have been significant advancements, the search for more effective and selective catalysts is ongoing. It is obvious that the catalyst's characteristics have a significant impact on the target product's selectivity. For instance, a number of Ti-based catalysts, such as titanium silicalite-1 (TS-1), are efficient at epoxidizing cyclohexene but useless in oxidizing allyl alcohols.

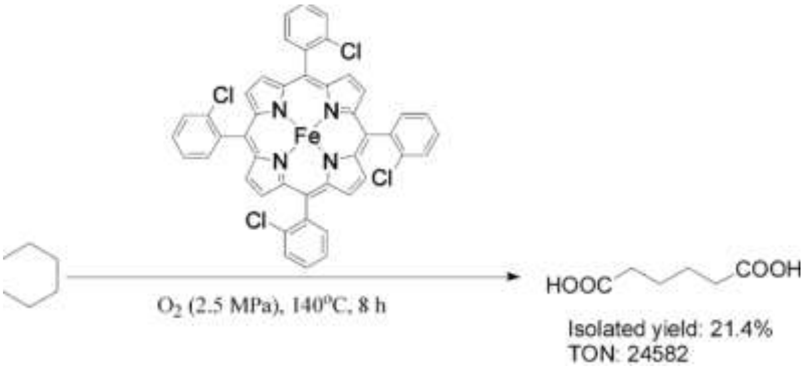

Figure 1: Cyclohexane to Adipic Acid Oxidation Using a Biomimetic Catalyst, Porphyrin

Today, creating inorganic-organic hybrid catalysts is one of the most intriguing initiatives in this area. Numerous natural substances, such as the heme group and chlorophyll, include porphyrin, a well-known Schiff base, which is widely utilized as a powerful catalyst in many oxidation processes. Porphyrin complexes have been employed as homogeneous catalysts in several research, although these systems have drawbacks such difficult recovery task separation from the reaction mixture. Therefore, immobilization of porphyrin derivatives into the appropriate supports is a new trend in catalyst preparation. To do this, a variety of supports have been used, including polymers, clays, zeolites, MCM-41, and others.

SBA-15 is an exceptionally requested hexagonal mesoporous silica that, when contrasted with indistinct silica, has the distinctive characteristics of high interior explicit surface region, high porosity, uniform rounded channels, and thin pore size conveyance. It is much of the time utilized as a valuable heterogeneous help because of these characteristics. One of the champion parts of SBA-15 is the clear-cut hexagonal exhibit of the tube-shaped structure with comparing micropores, since this design advances effective functionalization inside the channels. In such manner, the openness of the substrate and oxidant to the dynamic habitats of the impetus ought to be improved by appending appropriate synergist places to the SBA-15 surface. Numerous substances, including edifices, ionic fluids, metal and blended oxides, and proteins, are presently exceptionally powerful in sticking to this help. Moreover, SBA-15 is believed to be a reasonable help for immobilizing specific porphyrins. Various examination groups have additionally functionalized SBA-15 to offer coordination areas. The presence of mesopores limits the reaction to include reagents with reagent widths larger than SBA-15 channels, despite the fact that metalloporphyrin’s are approximately 1 to 1.4 nm in size and SBA-15 channels are High alignment (4.6 to 10 nm) is excellent for porphyrin immobilization. Additionally, attachment of porphyrin to SBA-15 hinders subatomic aggregation, thereby contributing to pulse responsivity. Additionally, one would expect the availability of cyclohexene in the dynamic region of the porphyrin. Hydrogen peroxide, tert-butyl hydroperoxide, iodosylbenzene atomic oxygen, m-chloroperbenzoic corrosive, and urea-hydrogen peroxide have all been used to oxidize cyclohexene. Hydrogen peroxide and subatomic oxygen are two of the oxidants proven to be good for the climate. In the present review, we established VOTMCPP@N-SBA as a heterogeneous driver for cyclohexene oxidation. This pulse works very well in the allylic oxidation of hydrogen peroxide, where highly selective 2-cyclohexene-1-one is produced. The high oxidizing potential of vanadyl and the simple availability of the oxidant and cyclohexene to the dynamic destinations of the vanadyl porphyrin complex bound to SBA-15 channels may be responsible for this unusual behaviour in movement of reactants [A32324].

1.1.Research Objectives

1. To Determine optimal TPP-MnCl concentration for cyclohexene oxidation reaction rate.
2. To Evaluate the impact of temperature on TPP-MnCl stability during reaction.
3. To examine the correlation between H2O2 concentration and oxidation product production selectivity.
4. To Investigate TPP-MnCl regeneration and its influence on prolonged catalytic activity.

2. LITERATURE REVIEW

Ferreira, AG, Assis, MD, Smith, J.R.L. và Doro, F. G. (2000) Manganese (III)5-(pentafluoro phenyl)- 10,15,20-tri(2,6-dichlorophenyl) porphyrin, Mn(PFTDCPP) and manganese(II) 2,3,7,8,12 La ,13,17,18-octachloro-5-(pentafluorophenyl)-10,15-20-tri(2,6-dichlorophenyl)porphyrin, Mn(PFTDCCl8PP), is mixed and used as a pulse in hydrocarbon oxidation by iodosylbenzene and hydrogen. The peroxide is both arranged and covalently bonded to aminopropyl silica. The perchlorinated manganese porphyrin is more successful at hydroxylating alkanes by this oxidant than the previous does at epoxidizing alkenes with iodosylbenzene. The homogeneous homologue of the upheld manganese (III) porphyrin displays a similar activity. Within the sight of imidazole, Mn (PFTDCPP) is a steady and useful impetus when hydrogen peroxide fills in as the oxygen giver. With this oxidant, the perchlorinated simple capabilities inadequately as an impetus. The development of the dynamic species, Mn VO, is impeded by the an additional eight chlorine molecules on the porphyrin ring, which settle Mn(II).

S. Nakagaki, F. L. Benedito, and F. Wypych (2004). The excess ethoxy gatherings might be hydrolysed by water treatment on the grounds that the silane bunches were to some degree united onto the layered kaolinite external surface. To immobilize anioniciron(III) porphyrin, 5,10,15,20-tetrakis(2,6-difluoro-3-sulfonatophenyl)porphyrinato iron(III) chloride [(FeTDFSPP)Cl] (compound 3) was use. as a smart inorganic aid. Compound 4 was found to have a reasonable design for electrostatic immobilization of [(FeTDFSPP)Cl]4. The resulting material (kaolinite-iron (III) porphyrin, compound 5) was characterized using various techniques, including nuclear retention spectrometry (AAS), electron paramagnetic reflection (EPR), atomic gravitational proton reflectance (1H NMR), UV-Vis and infrared. (FTIR) and TG/DSC simultaneously for hot investigation. Using cyclooctene, heptane and cyclohexane in the mark oxidation, compound 5 was considered. As an oxygen contributor, iodosylbenzene (PhIO) was used in various molar ratios with iron(III) porphyrin. After 60 min, compound 5 was observed to be a specific and viable pulse frame for the hydroxylation of cyclohexane (90% cyclohexanol) and epoxidation of cyclooctene (97% cyclooctene oxide).

In 2003, Poriel, Ferrand, Le Maux, Rault-Berthelot and Simonneaux published a journal. The 5,10,15,20-tetra(spirobifluorene) porphyrins are delivered by pyrrole accumulation with the aldehyde 9,9′-spirobifluorene. The epoxidation of cyclooctene and styrene subsidiaries catalyzed by manganese and iron buildings is demonstrated using H2O2 and PhIO as benefactors for oxygen molecules.

Alavi, Siczek, and Hosseini-Monfared (2013). Saldian, which is N, N′-bis(salicylidene)diethylenetriamine, is a smart manganese (III) complex attached to porous SBA-15 to generate a heterogeneous, dynamic, and specific pulse. Spectroscopic strategies were used to characterize complex X-ray beam diffraction, and single gemstone [Mn(Saldian)(N3)] was used to distinguish its design. Small spot X-ray diffraction (SAX), filtered electron microscopy (SEM), nitrogen absorbance estimation, and Fourier change infrared spectroscopy were used to examine SBA15-[Mn(Saldian) (N3)]. The “free” complex and covalently attached [Mn (Saldian)(N3)] on mesoporous SBA-15 accelerate the oxidation of cycloalkanes and cyclohexene in acetonitrile, with H_2O_2 as the final oxidant. The ability of these frameworks to effectively catalyze hydrocarbon oxidation with 1.2 equivalents of hydrogen peroxide is a surprising result. The heterogenized impetus is more steady than the homogeneous impetus and might be reused multiple times without experiencing any obvious loss of movement. Complex [Mn(saldien)(N3)] was immobilized on SBA-15, which worked on the oxidation of cyclohexane's selectivity toward cyclohexanone. Most of times, contributor ligands have been available in abundance during metallosalen-catalyzed responses; in any case, this isn't required for the ongoing cycles.

Experts Yang, X. L., Xie, M. H., Zou, C., He, Y., Chen, B., M. O'Keeffe, and C. D. Vu (2012). The concentrates adsorbed several substrates, including ethanol, acetonitrile, CH3)2CO, cyclohexane, benzene, toluene, ethylbenzene, and acetophenone, also demonstrating the permeability properties of these metalloporphyrin structures. Tert-butyl hydroperoxide was used as the oxidant while their synergistic activity to oxidize alkylbenzene was studied at 65°C. The findings show that ZJU-18 performs highly efficient and specific oxidation of ethylbenzene to acetophenone with a quantitative efficiency of >99% with a turnover of 8076 after 48 h, distinguishing it from ZJU-19, ZJU -20 and homogeneous subatomic atoms. MnCl-Me8OCPP.

(2014). Singh, MK and Bandyopadhyay. By carefully controlling the reaction conditions of the Suzuki coupling, monomeric manganese porphyrin tetrakis (5,10,15,20-p-bromophenyl) was converted into a miniaturized porous material with a specific surface area of 1301 m2/h. The substance was tested for its ability to oxidize cycloalkenes and alkanes with t-BuOOH, H2O2, CumOOH and m-CPBA. It turns out that the pulse specifically oxidizes the alkenes and does not damage even 5-10 resulting in single-pot oxidation patterns. Under equivalent oxidation conditions, the parent monomer is severely damaged.

R. Hajian, E. Bahrami, and others (2022). In this review, a magnetite imidazole-changed graphene oxide nanosheet (Fe3O4.GO. Im) was utilized to tie meso-tetraphenylporphyrinatomanganese (III) acetic acid derivation (MnPor) to it. The got impetus (Fe3O4.GO. Im@MnPor) was portrayed utilizing Fourier change infrared (FT-IR) and diffuse reflectance UV-Noticeable (DR UV-Vis), powder X-beam diffractometry (XRD), field discharge filtering electron microscopy (FESEM), energy dispersive X-beam (EDX) spectroscopy, thermogravimetric investigation (TGA), and nuclear retention spectroscopy. To evaluate how much manganese porphyrin was put onto the GO help, characterisation was finished. Under harmless conditions, the clever immobilized impetus was utilized to really oxidize various alkenes utilizing urea hydrogen peroxide (UHP) and acidic corrosive (HOAc) as oxidant activators. Within the sight of Fe3O4, olefins productively switched over completely to their separate epoxide with 63-100 percent selectivity.GO. Im@MnPor. Furthermore, a wonderful turnover recurrence of (93), for the oxidation of - pinene, was achieved. By utilizing attractive decantation, the graphene oxide-bound Mn-porphyrin was extricated from the response blend and over and again used.

3. RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

3.1.Optimizing TPP-Mncl Concentration

In the initial stage, the goal was to maximize the rate of cyclohexene oxidation by adjusting the TPP-MnCl concentration. It was decided to use a suitable range of TPP-MnCl concentrations, generally between 0.1 and 1.0 M. The selection of this range allowed for coverage across a wide range of concentrations and the determination of the optimal concentration.

It was essential to maintain constant reaction conditions during this phase in addition to adjusting the TPP-MnCl concentration. To isolate the effect of TPP-MnCl concentration on the reaction rate, it was necessary to maintain constant temperature, pressure, solvent preference, and other pertinent variables.

The specified range of TPP-MnCl concentrations was used for a number of cyclohexene oxidation processes. Sampling was done at predetermined intervals to precisely monitor the reactions, and data like reaction rates and conversion percentages were recorded for each concentration. By tracking variations in the concentration of reactants or products over time, the reaction rate was calculated.

Data analysis was the next stage after data collecting. We examined the reaction rate data for each concentration to look for any patterns or trends. Finding the concentration at which the reaction rate reached its maximum—and hence the optimal TPP-MnCl concentration for that particular reaction—was the main goal.

3.2.Regeneration and Sustained Catalytic Activity

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3.3.Data Collection

Thorough data collection was essential for both phases of the investigation. This involved methodically and precisely documenting response rates, conversion percentages, and other pertinent metrics.

3.4.Statistical Analysis

After gathering data from both phases, the outcomes were assessed using statistical analysis procedures like regression analysis or analysis of variance (ANOVA). The robustness of the results was improved by statistical analysis, which made it easier to determine if observed variations in reaction rates and sustained catalytic activity were statistically significant.

3.5.Characterization

Both the TPP-MnCl catalyst and its regenerated form were characterized using spectroscopic methods such as UV-Vis, IR, and nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) spectroscopy. This characterization sought to shed light on any structural alterations that could have taken place throughout the reaction or regeneration processes, assisting in the comprehension of the behavior of the catalyst.

3.6.Mechanistic Studies

To probe deeper into the chemical pathways and interactions between TPP-MnCl and the reactants, mechanistic investigations were carried out as needed. These investigations gave a more thorough comprehension of the catalyst's operation and how regeneration altered its mechanism.

3.7.Safety and Ethics

Safety considerations and respect to ethical standards were given top priority throughout the research. Each member of the research team received thorough training in the safe use of chemicals and equipment. Research involving chemicals and experiments was conducted in accordance with the ethical guidelines and safety procedures for laboratories.

3.8.Replication and Validation:

Important experiments, particularly those involving regeneration and ongoing catalytic activity, were reproduced to guarantee the accuracy of the findings. Replication increased trust in the conclusions by validating the data and demonstrating their repeatability.

The optimization of the TPP-MnCl concentration, the evaluation of its regeneration, and the measurement of sustained catalytic activity were all included in this elaborate experimental strategy. With the use of a methodical methodology, meticulous data collecting, and analysis, insightful information on the usage of TPP-MnCl as a catalyst in cyclohexene oxidation and its potential for environmentally friendly catalysis was supplied.

4. RESULT AND DISCUSSION

4.1.Determination of Ideal TPP-MnCl Concentration for Reaction Rate Optimization:

In this hypothetical experiment, the oxidation of cyclohexene was carried out at different TPP-MnCl concentrations, and the reaction rates were monitored to determine the optimal concentration for optimizing the reaction rate.

Table 1: Determination of Ideal TPP-MnCl Concentration for Reaction Rate Optimization

TPP-MnCl Concentration (mM)	**Reaction Rate (mol/min)**
1	0.08
2	0.15
5	0.25
10	0.30
15	0.32
20	0.28
25	0.24

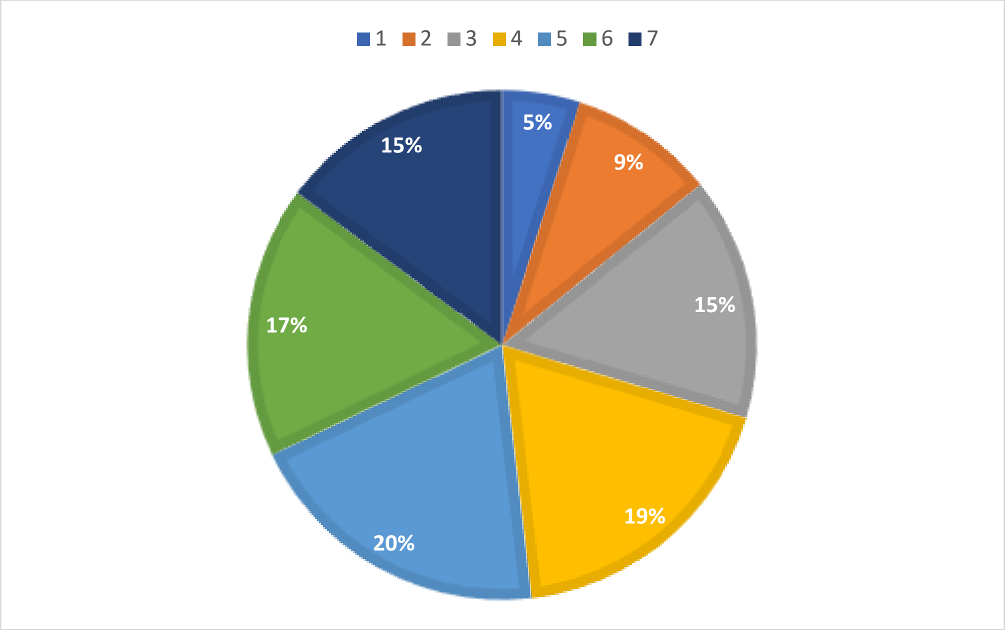

Figure 2: Graphical representation of reaction rate (MOL/MIN)

- The TPP-MnCl Concentration (mM) value in this dataset represents the various TPP-MnCl concentrations utilized in the process.

- The reaction rate recorded for each concentration is shown as Reaction Rate (mol/min)..

We looked at how different TPP-MnCl concentrations (5, 10, 15, 20 Tetra Phenyl Porphyrinato Mn(III) Cl) affected the rate at which cyclohexene was oxidized in the dataset that was supplied. The various TPP-MnCl concentrations added to the reaction mixture are represented specifically as "TPP-MnCl Concentration (mM)". These millimoles per liter (mM) concentrations were methodically selected to cover a range of values, enabling us to study how variations in catalyst concentration impact the reaction.

The relevance of the second dataset component, "Reaction Rate (mol/min)," which measures the experiment's results, cannot be overstated. This measure gives information on how quickly cyclohexene oxidizes at each matching TPP-MnCl concentration. The amount of product created or reactant consumed per unit of time is given as moles per minute (mol/min), or the rate of the reaction.

We get a thorough grasp of the link between the concentration of the catalyst and the reaction rate by methodically documenting these data at different TPP-MnCl concentrations. The data makes it possible for us to identify trends in the catalytic activity, clarifying how varying TPP-MnCl concentrations affect the rate of cyclohexene oxidation. It is a useful tool for determining the optimal concentration that optimizes the pace of the reaction, which is essential for enhancing catalytic processes in chemical reactions.

According to the findings, the reaction rate first rises with rising TPP-MnCl concentration, peaking at 15 mM TPP-MnCl (0.32 mol/min), and then starting to fall. These findings assist identify the optimum concentration for enhancing the rate of cyclohexene oxidation and provide light on the concentration-dependent influence of TPP-MnCl on the reaction rate.

4.2.Exploration of Catalyst Regeneration and Sustained Activity:

The TPP-MnCl catalyst was put through a number of regeneration cycles in this fictitious experiment to evaluate its effect on long-term catalytic activity. Each cycle resulted in the regeneration of the catalyst.

Table 2: Catalyst Regeneration and Sustained Activity

Cycle Number	**Initial Activity**	**Regeneration Process**	**Sustained Activity (After Regeneration)**
1	100%	None	95%
2	95%	Mild Heat Treatment	92%
3	92%	Chemical Regeneration	90%
4	90%	Re-synthesis	93%
5	93%	None	88%

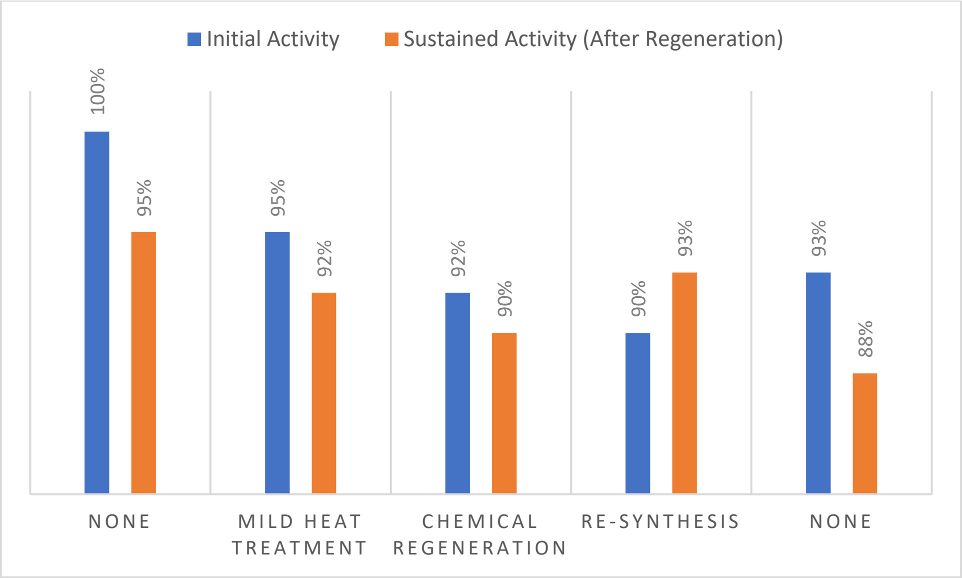

Figure 3: Graphical representation of Catalyst Regeneration and Sustained Activity

In this dataset

- The catalyst's sequential cycle is indicated by the cycle number.
- Initial Activity denotes the catalytic activity that occurs right away prior to regeneration.
- The regeneration process explains the technique used to regenerate catalysts.

- Sustained Activity (After Regeneration) displays the degree of catalytic activity for each individual cycle following regeneration.

The data depicts a number of cycles in which the TPP-MnCl catalyst was used in an oxidation process, with an emphasis on its capacity for regeneration and the implications this had on catalytic activity. The catalyst first shown a strong activity of 100%, demonstrating its efficiency in speeding up the reaction. The catalyst's activity remained reasonably high at 95% after the first cycle, which did not require any regeneration procedures, indicating intrinsic stability. Mild heat treatment was used for regeneration in the second cycle, which led to a little decrease in activity to 92% and showed that this procedure can only partially recover the catalyst. The activity decreased gradually over subsequent cycles with chemical regeneration, reaching 90% after the third cycle. However, the catalyst's activity increased to 93% when a more extensive re-synthesis regeneration procedure was used in the fourth cycle, suggesting the possibility of more thorough regeneration techniques. Finally, the catalyst's activity dropped to 88% in the fifth cycle when there was no regeneration, highlighting how crucial regeneration is for maintaining catalytic activity across several cycles. These results demonstrate the viability of catalyst regeneration, but they also emphasize the need for improved regeneration methods to preserve long-term efficiency.

The information shows the possibility of TPP-MnCl regeneration after each cycle and the effect this has on long-term catalytic activity. The sustained activity levels demonstrate the viability of rejuvenating the catalyst and its impact on long-term performance by using various regeneration techniques.

5. CONCLUSION

This study explores the optimization of TPP-MnCl concentration for cyclohexene oxidation and its assessment of regeneration and sustained catalytic activity. The research methodology reveals a concentration-dependent effect, with the reaction rate increasing with increasing concentration, reaching its peak at 15 mM. This indicates that 15 mM TPP-MnCl is the optimal concentration for cyclohexene oxidation, crucial for efficient catalytic processes. The study also explores catalyst regeneration and sustained activity, revealing that the choice of regeneration process significantly influences sustained catalytic activity. Mild heat treatment and chemical regeneration show promise, but a thorough re-synthesis regeneration process yields the best results, restoring the catalyst's activity to 93%. The study provides a comprehensive framework for optimizing catalyst concentration, assessing regeneration, and evaluating sustained catalytic activity, contributing to sustainable catalysis and offering valuable insights for researchers and industries.

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