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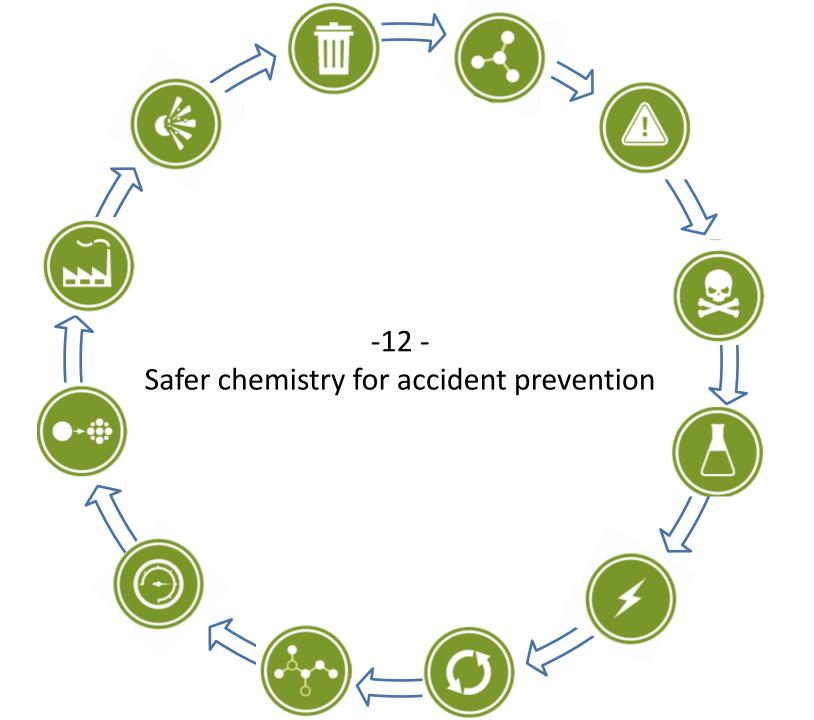
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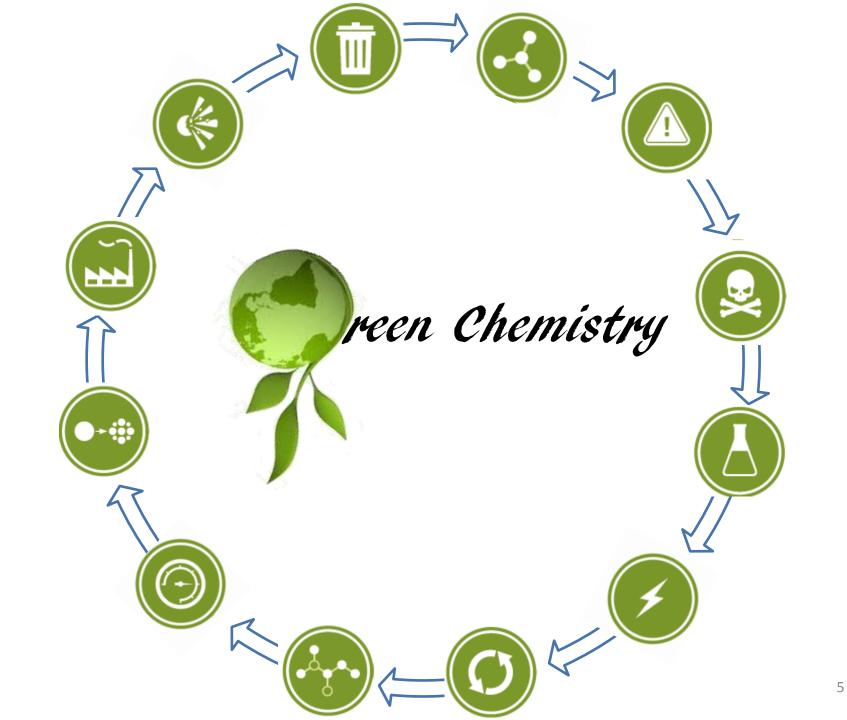
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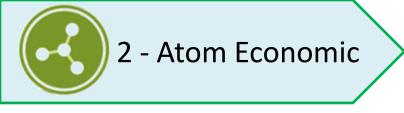
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Today and the future

Today, more than 98% of all organic chemicals are still derived from petroleum. Much remains to be done ...

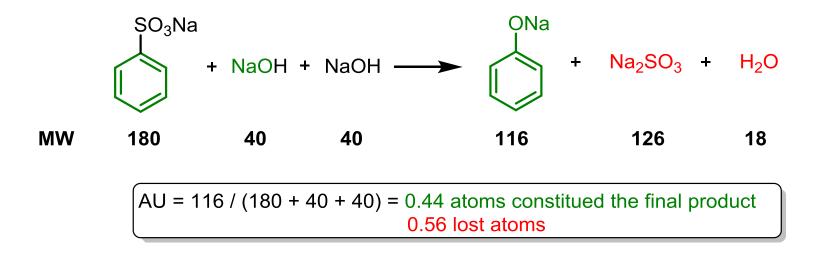


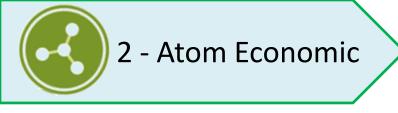




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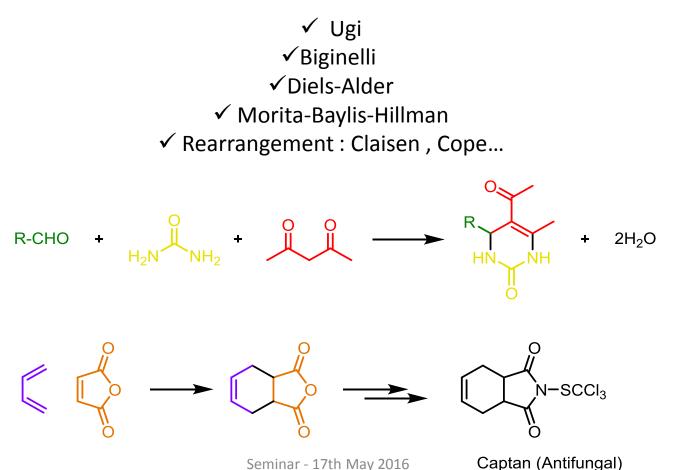
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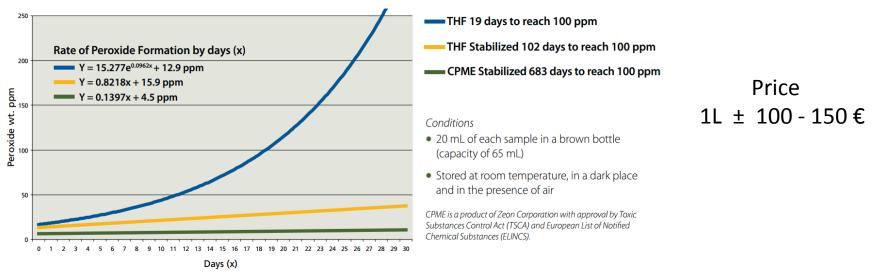
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Your solvents could be substituted

DCM, THF: 2-MeTHF renewable resources such as corn cobs and bagasse

MTBE, THF, 1-4 Dioxane: Cyclopentyl methyl ether (CPME) no peroxyde formation



Peroxide Formation of Ether Solvent

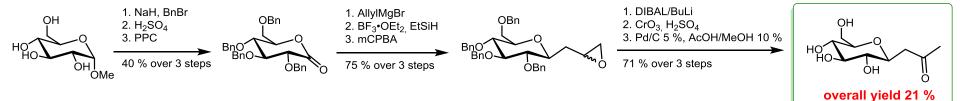
✓ Reaction with PEGs (polyethylen glycol) or Water

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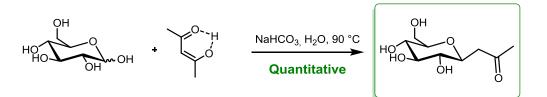


[...] the ability to synthesize ketone with the α -anomeric configuration [...] opens up the possibility of using this approach with R-glycosidases

J. Am. Chem. Soc. 1998



2 years later





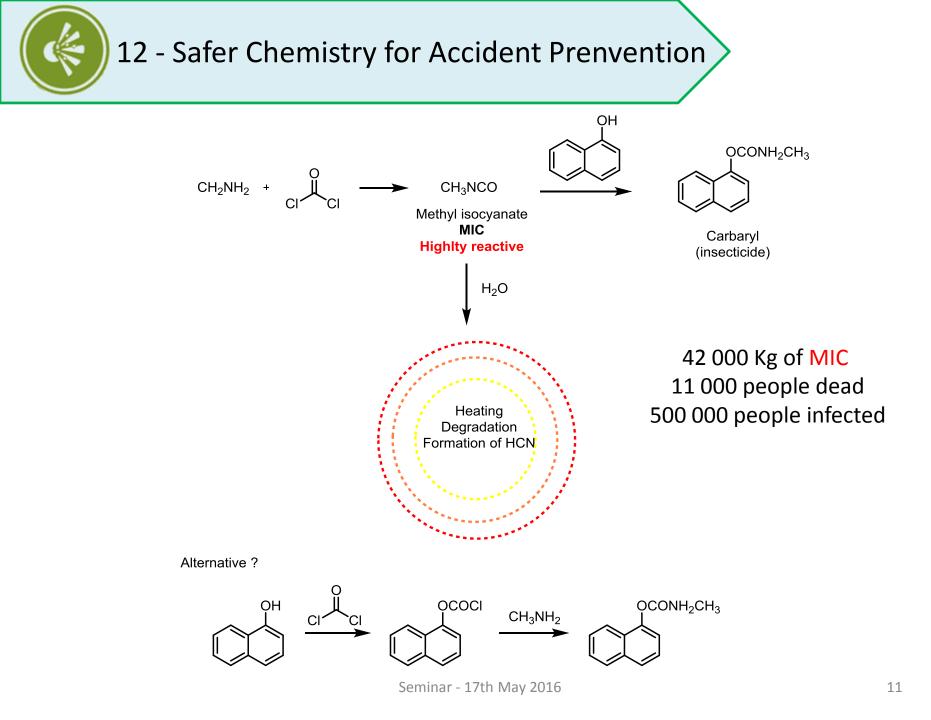
12 - Safer Chemistry for Accident Prevention

Choose and develop chemical procedures that are safer and inherently minimize the risk of accidents. Know the possible risks and assess them beforehand

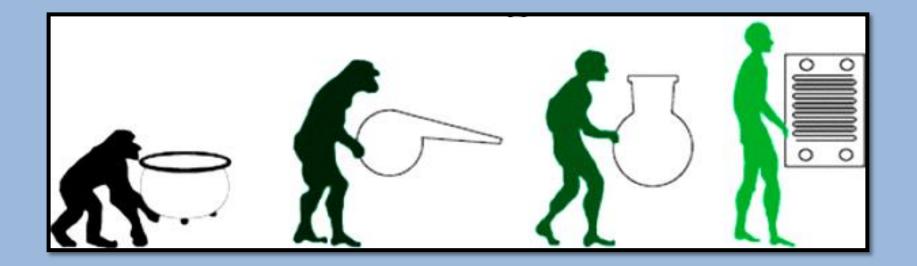
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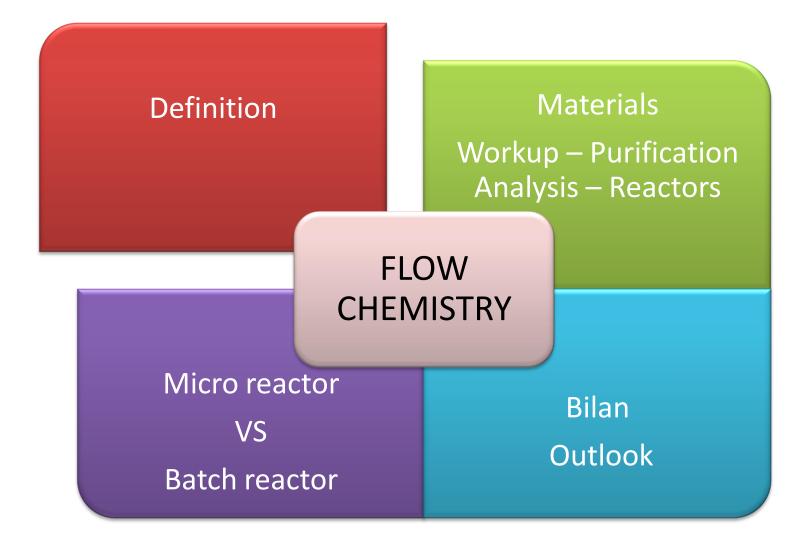
Bhopal Catastrophe 3th December 1984





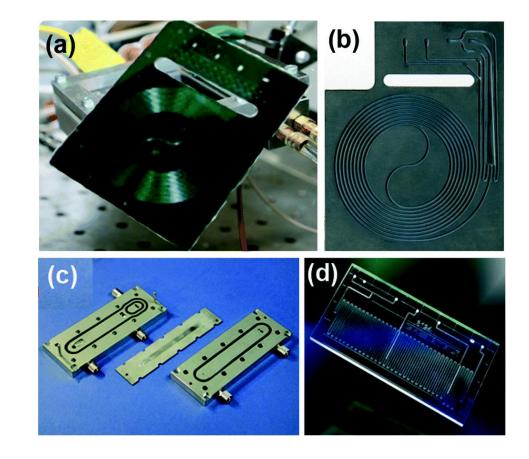
The Flow Chemistry





A microreactor is a reactor with characteristic dimensions in the range of micrometers and reactions volumes from nanoliters to microliters.



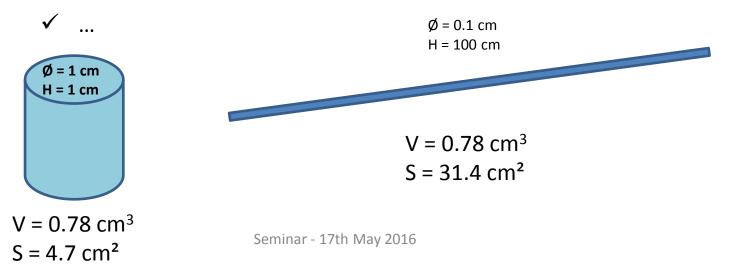


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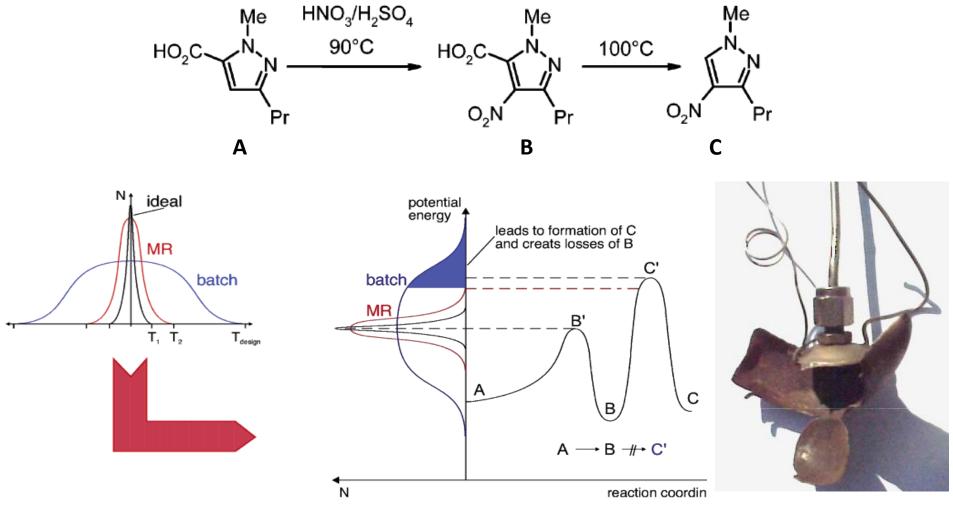
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Advantages :

- Using solvent under pression beyond their boiling point
- In some cases the rate of reaction is better
- ✓ homogeneous heating and cooling faster
- Unstable intermediate easier to using
- ✓ Small volume is safer
- ✓ Automatisation



Exemple with homogeneous heating and cooling faster

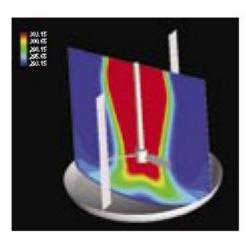


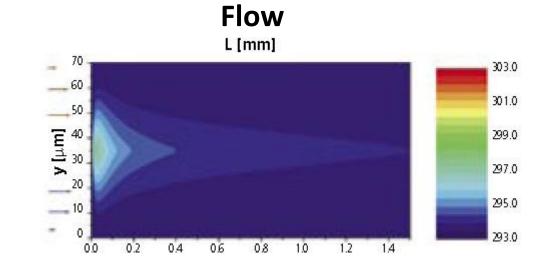
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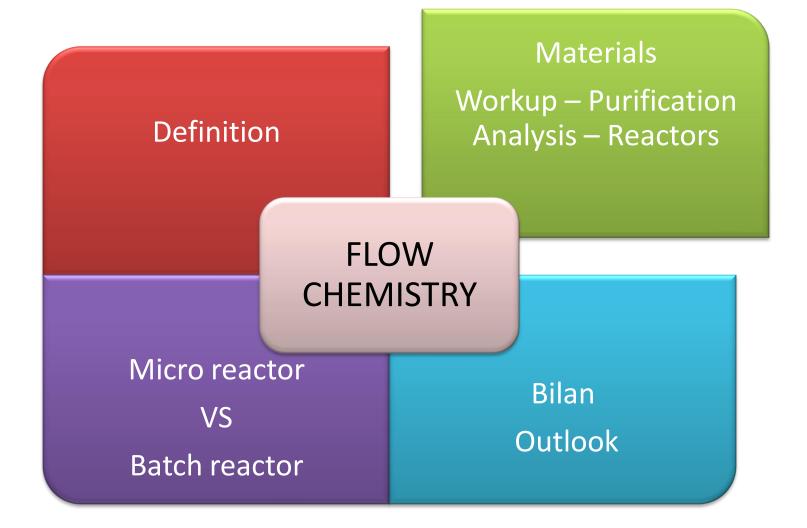
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Typical Flow Reactor	= 200cm ² cm ⁻³	10C=5 seconds
100ml Round Bottom Flask	= 1cm ² cm ⁻³	10C=2 minutes
1m ³ Plant Vessel	= 0.06 cm ⁻³	10C=1 hours

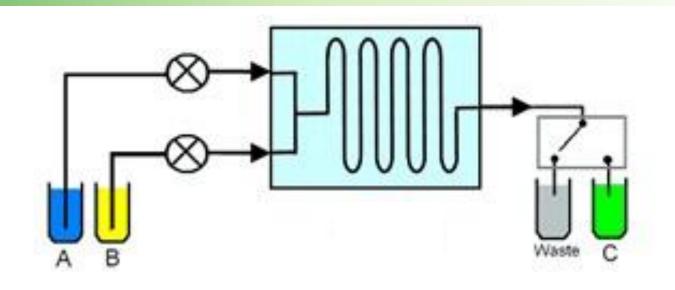
Batch







•Materials



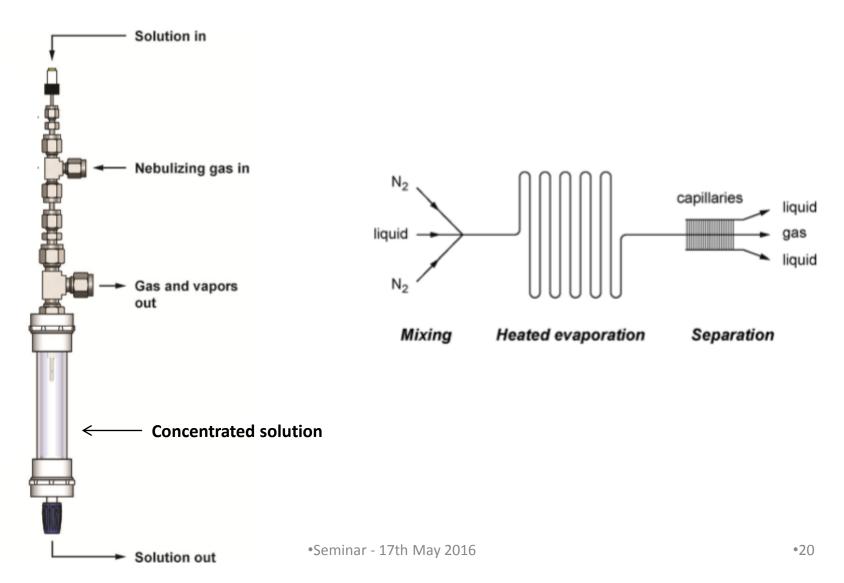
- ✓ Pumps
- ✓ Microreactor
- ✓ Heater or cooler system
- ✓ Collector

Mixer Extractor Distillation Concentrator Chromatography Photo or MW reactor

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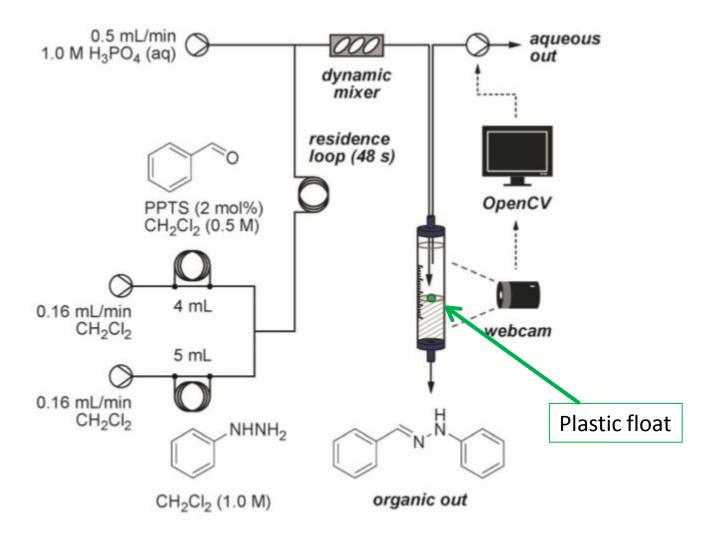
Materials / Work-up

Concentration

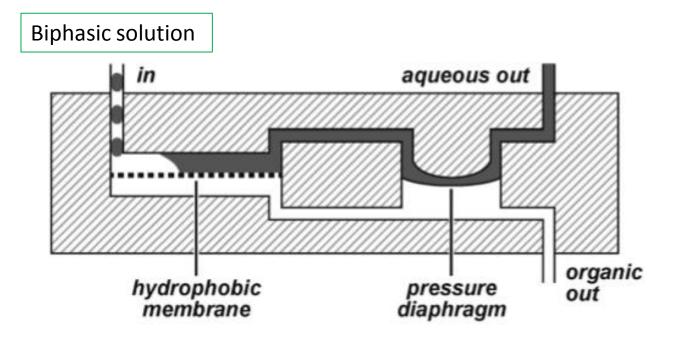


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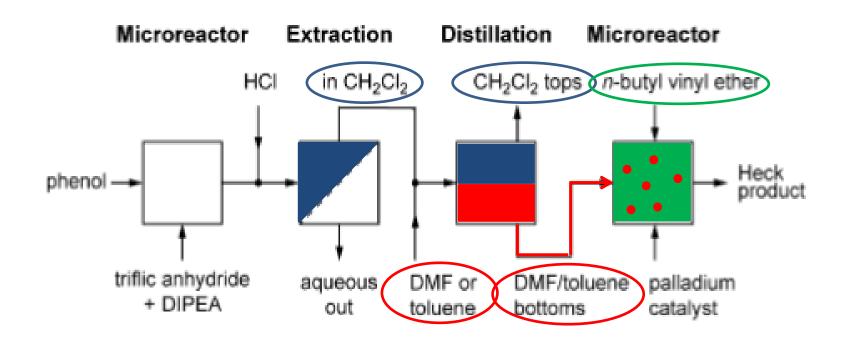
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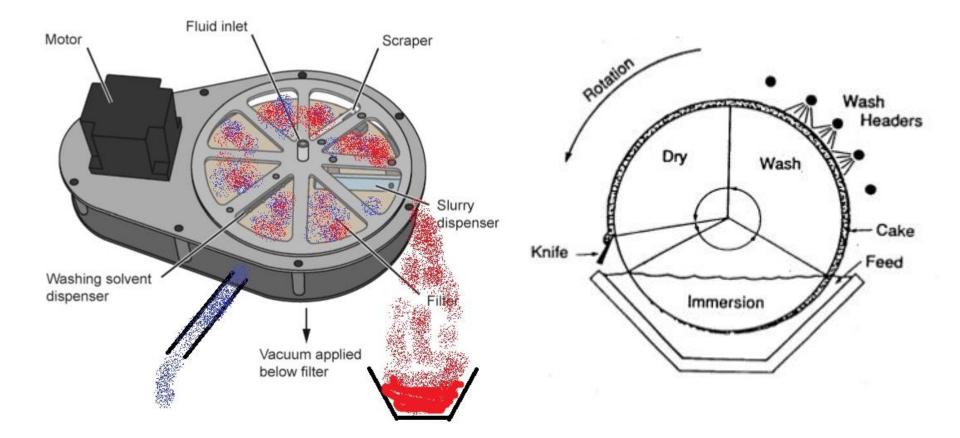


Solvent Switching



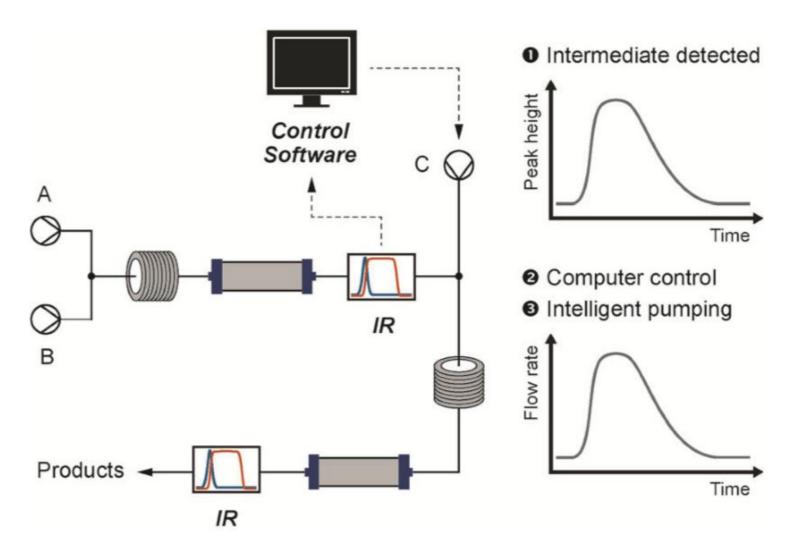
Materials / Purification

Filtration: Rotating sintered glass disk



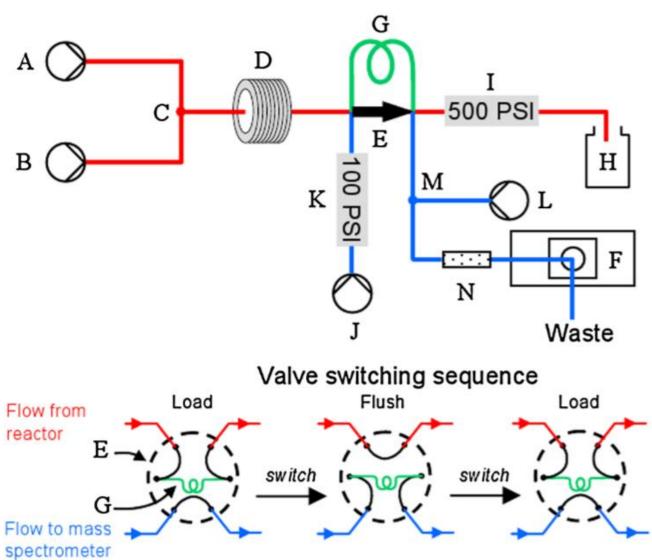
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Infrared Spectroscopy

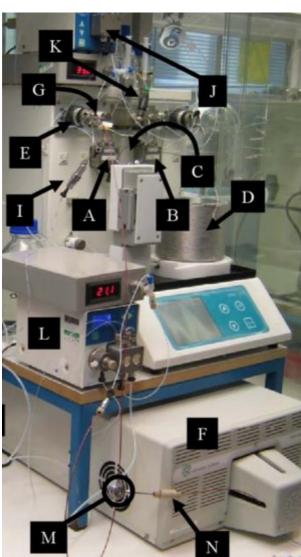


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Mass Spectrometry

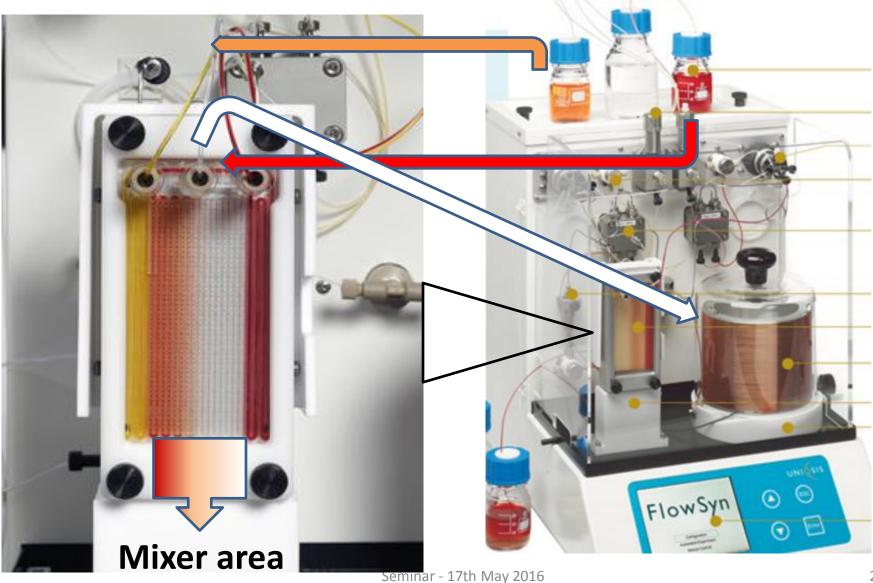


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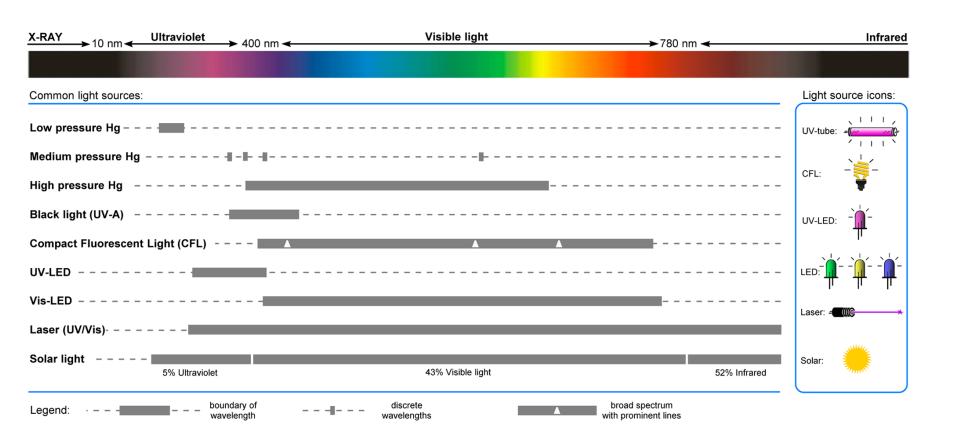
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Some reactors



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Photo-reactors



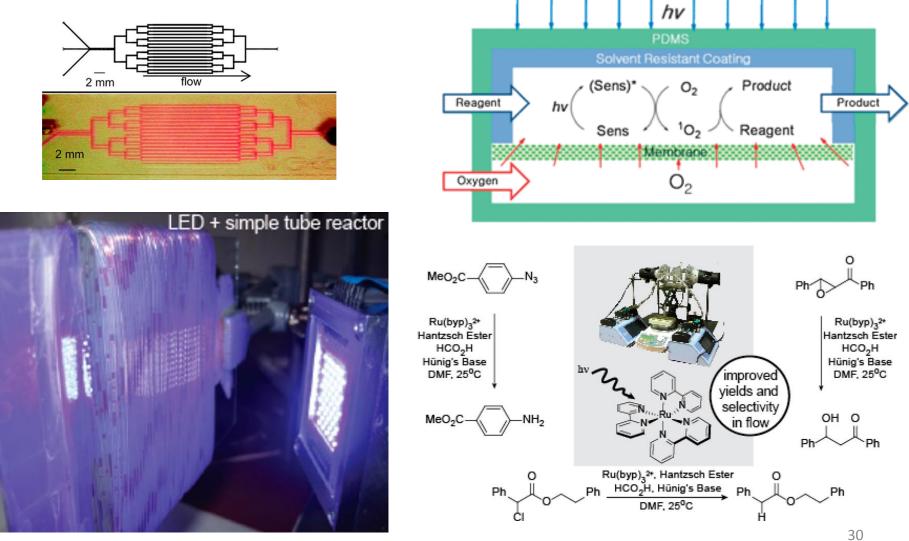
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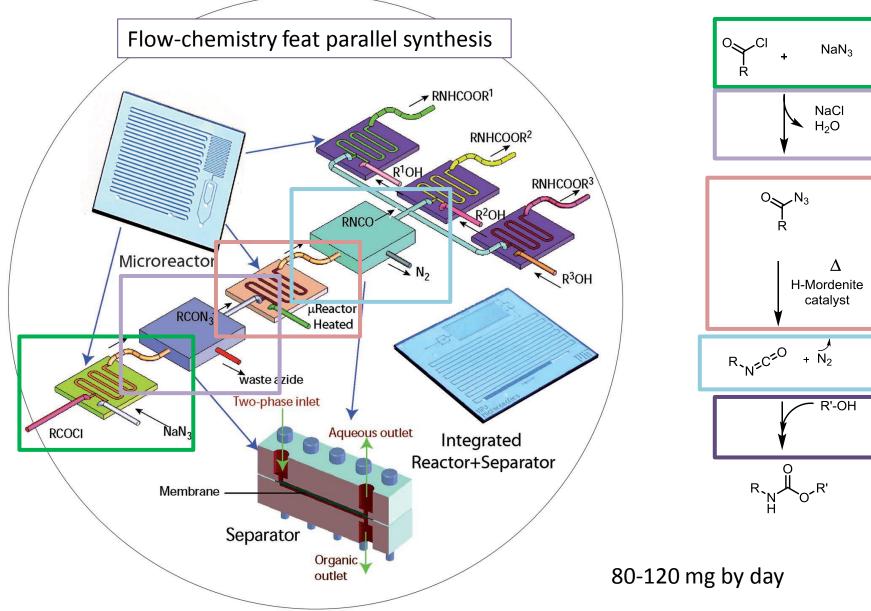
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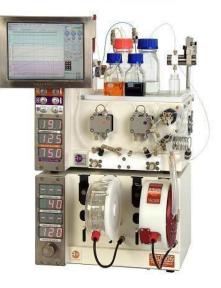


Full AFRICA System (Syrris) 100 to 350 k€



Few prices

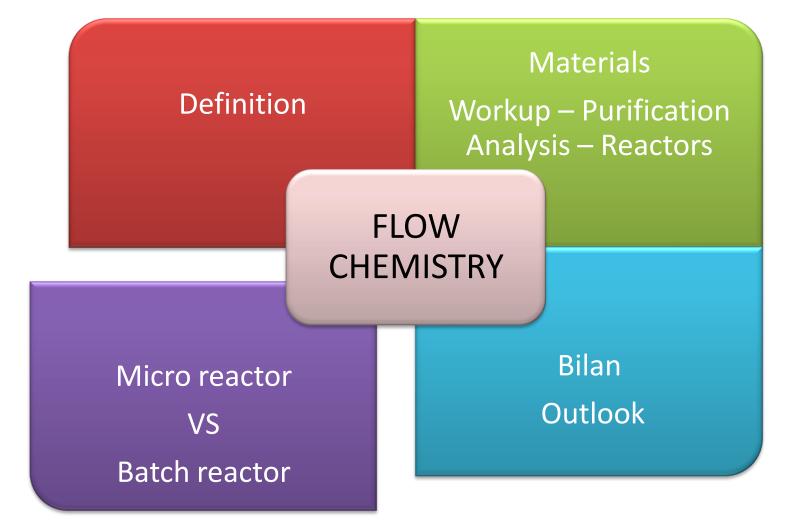
Microreactor Kit 19979 Sigma-Aldrich : 17 k€



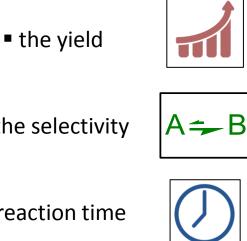
Vapourtec 50 k€



FlowSyn System 57 k€



The large contact area and small size of reactor pipe improved the mixer between reactants and in some cases increases



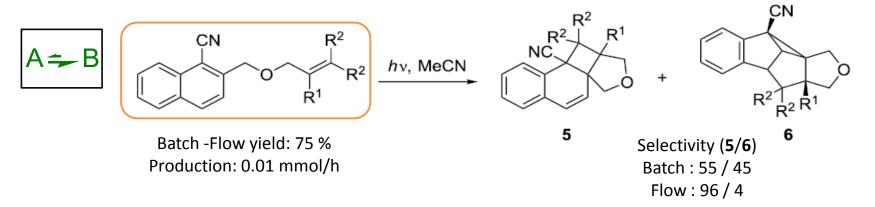
the selectivity

reaction time

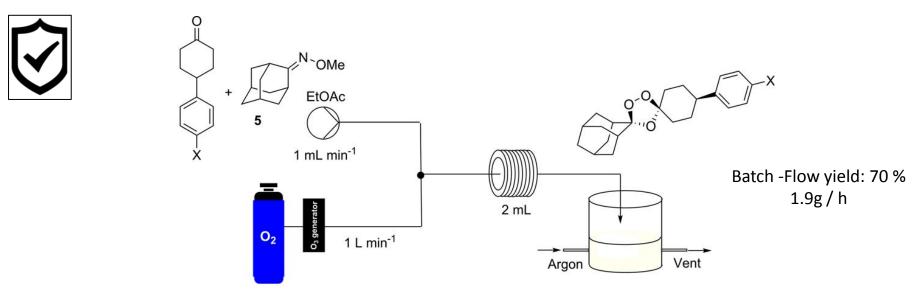


safety

•Photocyclisation [2+2]



•Griesbaum Co-ozonolysis: New antimalaria candidate



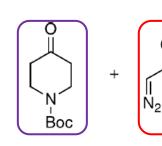
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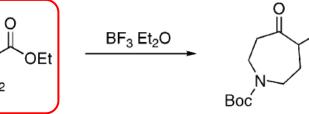
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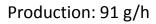
•Tiffeneau-Demjanow reaction





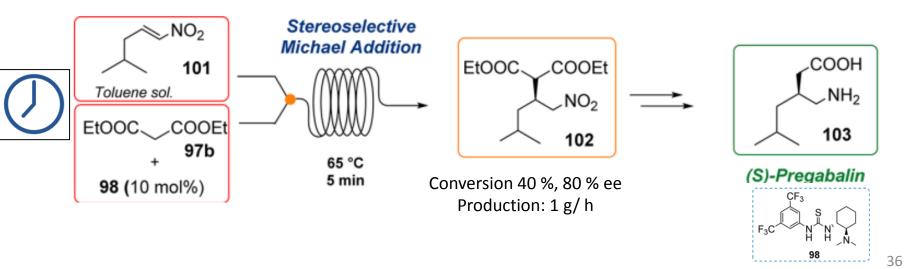


Batch -Flow yield: 90 % Batch: at -25°C in 30 min Flow : at 10 °C in 2 min



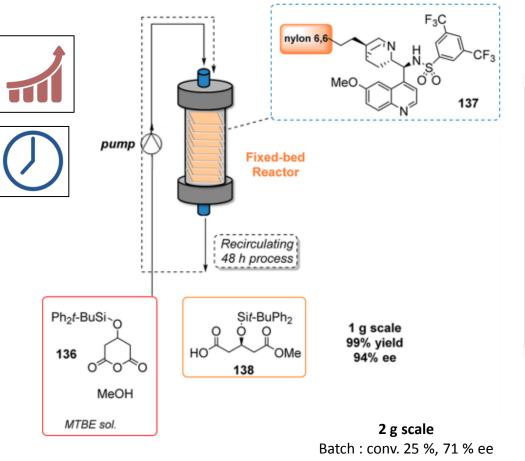
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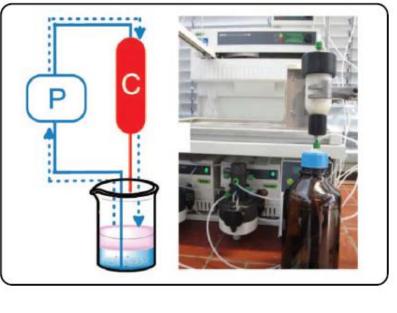
•Homogeneous stereoselective Organocatalysis: Michael Addition



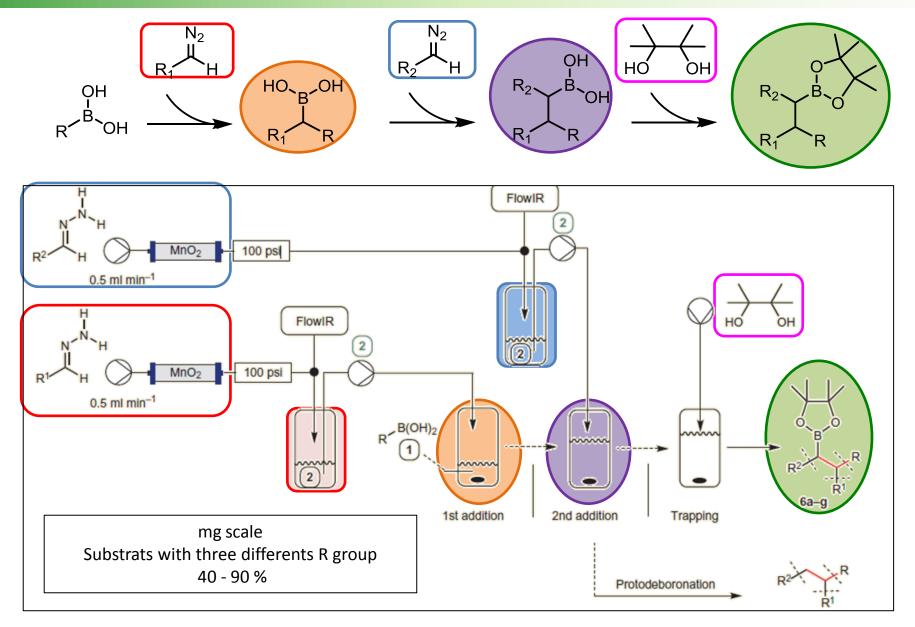
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•Heterogeneous anhydride desymmetrization





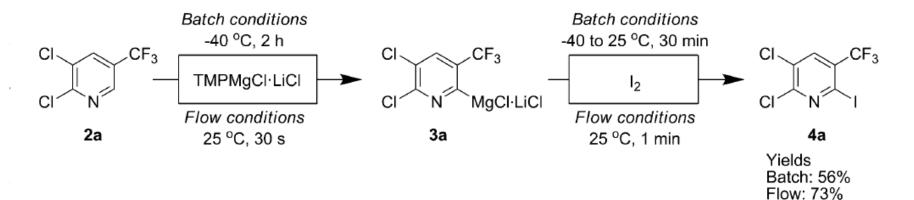
Flow : conv. 73 %, 87 % ee



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•Heterocycles functionalization

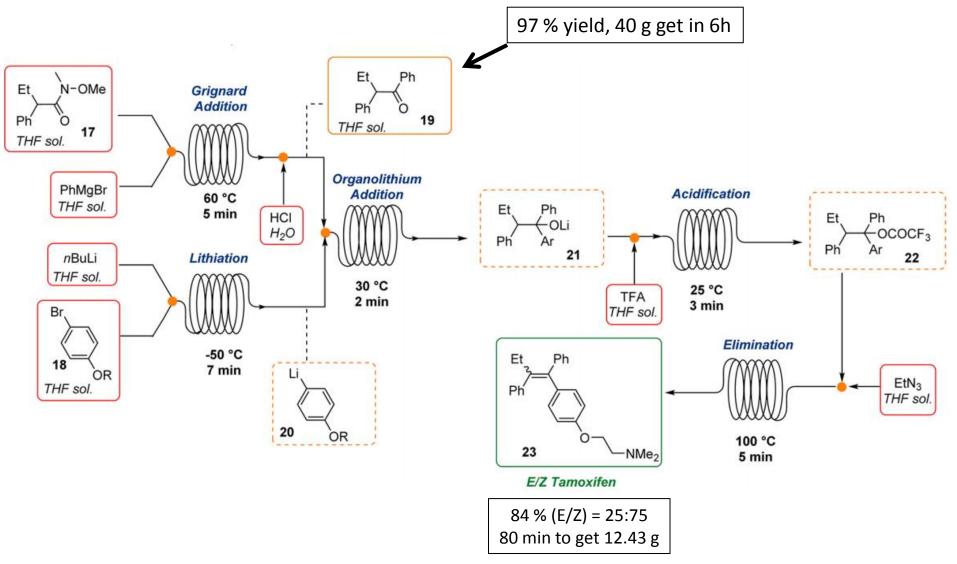




Up to 45 mmol scale in flow < 10 mmol scale in batch: oligomerisation

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•Tamoxifen synthesis



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Bilan Outlook

The transformations developed in flow display many advantages over the corresponding batch reactions, such as:

- respect many Green Chemistry principles
- a higher yield and/or selectivity (reaction time, less degradation...)
- safety profile (diazo, ozone...)
- faster and more efficient process (temperature, pressure...)
- direct transfer from development to manufacturing and highly flexible modules to perform on demand synthesis

The flow technologies requires:

- complex physicals and flow's mechanical studies
- complex materials which are not always available
- some techniques asks a lot of optimization
- to improve the enantiomeric process

The flow technologies continue to be developed and become more accessible to accomplish efficient and more complex syntheses.

