STRUCTURE AND BONDING

IN SOME PLATINUM COMPLEXES

A thesis

submitted to the University of Glasgow for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the Faculty of Science

by

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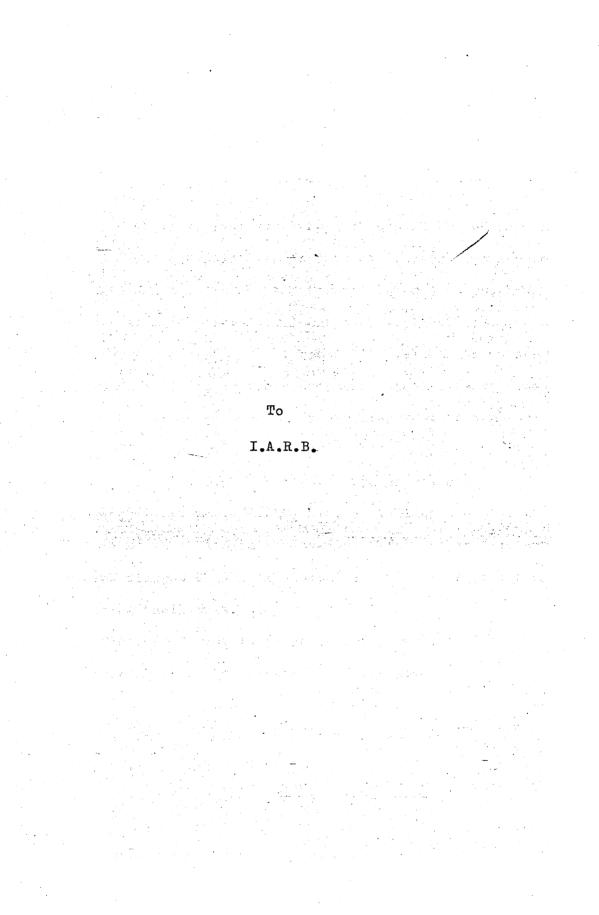


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Summary

In this thesis the technique of X-ray crystal structure analysis is applied to the study of molecular structure, conformation and bonding in some platinum(II) and platinum(I) complexes. The contents are divided into three parts.

In Part I some of the theoretical and practical aspects of the X-ray diffraction methods, pertinent to the work described in Parts II and III, are surveyed.

Part II, which is presented in six Chapters, is concerned with the structures of eight square-planar platinum(II) complexes. Current views on trans- and cis-influence of ligands and some aspects of metalphosphorus bonding are first reviewed (Chapter 1). This is followed by a description of the crystal structure analyses of three platinum(II) complexes containing the novel ligand PMe₂C₆F₅ (Chapter 2). The interest is centred on the effect of electron-withdrawal of phosphine substituents on the metal-ligand bonding. Chapter 3 is devoted to the structure analyses of the complexes <u>cis</u>-PtCl₂(PEt₃)L, where L=PEt₃ and CO. This work completes a systematic study of such complexes and the results are discussed in terms of the cis and trans-influence of the ligands. The constancy of the observed triethylphosphine conformation in square-planar platinum complexes has led to molecular mechanics calculations on the triethylphosphine molecule, which are also described. In Chapter 4 the structure of a platinum(II) complex which provides the first known example of a metallated phosphine-The interest in the effect of carborane is described.

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strongly electron-withdrawing substituents on sulphurdonor atom on metal-ligand bonding has led to determination of the crystal structure of <u>cis</u>-PtCl₂(CF₃SCH₂CHMeSCF₃), presented in Chapter 5. Chapter 6 is devoted to the structure analysis of <u>trans</u>-[PtCl(COEt)(PMe₂Ph)]₂. This complex displays an unusually large ¹J(Pt-P) coupling constant. The X-ray study was carried out in order to examine the correlation between Pt-P bond lengths and coupling constants in bridged binuclear platinum(II) species.

Part III is concerned with the structure analyses of two closely similar and novel platinum(I) complexes, which contain direct metal-ligand bonds. PART I

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II Tables of Observed and Calculated Structure Factors are presented separately from this thesis.

PART I

X-RAY CRYSTAL STRUCTURE ANALYSIS

1. Introduction

Crystals have been a subject of study and speculation for hundreds of years. The idea that they are built by three-dimensional geometrical repetition of identical units was established as early as 1665.¹ By the middle of the eighteenth century Hally² was able to develop the law of rational indices, which states that the intercepts made on crystallographic axes a, b, c, by any crystal face can be expressed as ratios a/h, b/k, c/l, where h, k and l are small whole numbers. This notation was popularized in the next century by Miller,³ and the three integer indices h, k, l, now bear his name. Subsequent work led Hessel 4 to deduce, from Hauy's law of rational indices, the 32 symmetry classes: these are the groups of self-consistent symmetry operations applicable to crystal morphology. In 1850 Bravais⁵ described 14 space lattices geometrically compatible with the 32 crystal classes (crystallographic point groups). This purely group-theoretical investigation was extended in 1890. independently by Fedorov⁶ and Schoenflies.⁷ They considered all symmetry operations possible in space lattices, thus arriving at 230 space groups. However, this work aroused little interest until 1919, when Niggli⁸ showed that the space group of a crystal can be determined by an analysis of the X-ray diffraction pattern.

Although X-rays were discovered in 1895, by Röntgen, it

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was not until 1912 that the first diffraction pattern (of crystalline copper sulphate) was observed by Friedrich, Knipping and von Laue.⁹ This experiment simultaneously demonstrated the wave nature of X-rays and the periodic structure of crystals. Shortly afterwards the ionization spectrometer was developed by W.H. and W.L. Bragg.¹⁰ They realised that the intensity-weighted X-ray diffraction pattern could be used for determination of the internal structure of crystals, and deduced a simple equation which treats diffraction as reflection from planes in the crystal lattice.¹¹ This led rapidly to improved understanding of the relationship between the diffraction pattern and the structure of crystals. During the 1920's the ionisation chamber was gradually superseded by the X-ray camera. General acceptance of photographic methods was promoted mainly by application of the theory of the reciprocal lattice, and of the Ewald sphere of reflection,¹² to the interpretation of single crystal rotation photographs,¹³ and also by the invention of the Weissenberg¹⁴ and precession¹⁵ cameras. Since 1945, however, interest in counter methods has revived. The Geiger counter and later proportional and scintillation counters have been developed as reliable detectors. With the recent development of high-speed electronic computers and computer-controlled diffractometers, the determination of increasingly large and complex crystal structures, such as proteins, has become possible.

A crystal structure analysis normally proceeds through three distinct stages. (i) Measurement of the intensities

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of Bragg reflections, which are then corrected for various geometrical and physical factors to yield a set of structure amplitudes. (ii) The solution of the phase problem: the phases of the diffracted beams cannot be measured directly and yet they must be derived in some way before the structure can be solved. Because of the remaining uncertainties in the phases, this first structure is only approximately correct. (iii) The approximate atomic parameters must be refined to obtain the best agreement between the observed and calculated structure amplitudes.

The following sections summarise briefly the theoretical and experimental techniques employed in X-ray structure analysis, with the emphasis on those methods actually used in the determination of the crystal structures described in this thesis.

2. The Structure Factor

X-rays are scattered by electrons, and when the Bragg condition is obeyed the scattering is coherent and elastic. The amplitude and phase of the beam scattered by a single unit cell, when reflection occurs from the hkl Bragg planes, are defined by the <u>structure factor</u>:

$$F(hkl) = \iiint r(xyz) \exp[2\pi i(hx+ky+lz)] dxdydz \qquad (1.1)$$

The integration is over the volume of the unit cell. The number of electrons per unit volume at the point with fractional coordinates x,y,z is expressed by the electron density function, r(xyz). The structure factor is a

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complex quantity and can be written as

$$F = A + iB$$

The quantities

$$|F| = (A^2 + B^2)^{\frac{1}{2}}$$

and

$$d = \tan^{-1} B/A$$

define the amplitude and phase of the scattered beam, relative to those of the beam that would be scattered in the same direction by an electron placed at the origin of the unit cell.

The function r(xyz) reaches its maxima at the atomic centres in the unit cell and falls asymptotically to zero in the space between the atoms. It is therefore convenient to rewrite (1.1) as

$$F(hkl) = \sum_{j} f_{j} \exp\left[2\pi i (hx_{j} + ky_{j} + lz_{j})\right]$$
(1.2)

The summation is over all atoms in the unit cell, the centroid of electron density of the jth atom being at x_j, y_j, z_j . The <u>atomic scattering factor</u>, f_j , is defined by $f_j = \iiint r_j(xyz) \exp \left[2\pi i (hx+ky+lz)\right] dxdydz$ (1.3)

where the integration is now over the volume occupied by the jth atom and the origin of fractional coordinates has been shifted to x_j, y_j, z_j . It is a good approximation to assume that all atoms of the same chemical type have identical electron distributions. Integrals of the type (1.3) can be evaluated by quantum mechanical methods.¹⁶ The finite volume occupied by electrons in an atom leads to differences in the phases of rays scattered from different points in the atomic volume. The resulting destructive interference becomes greater as the Bragg angle, and hence the phase differences increase. The scattering power of the atom, measured by the scattering factor f, therefore decreases as the Bragg angle increases.

The atomic scattering factors used in this work are those listed in refs. 16 and 17. They are based on spherical atomic electron density functions. This assumption is obviously not strictly valid for covalently bound atoms, but the resulting error is small and can be balanced out, at least partly, when anisotropic temperature factors are employed (see below).

Published atomic scattering factors refer to atoms at rest. In order to apply (1.2) quantitatively it is necessary to introduce <u>temperature factors</u>, which allow for the vibrations of atoms about their equilibrium positions. The frequencies of these vibrations are so much smaller than the frequency of X-rays that, to X-rays, the atoms appear to be stationary and displaced from their equilibrium positions. Thus, in producing a given X-ray reflection, atoms in neighbouring unit cells will scatter slightly out of phase, the total effect leading to a reduction of the atomic scattering factor by an amount which increases with the Bragg angle. In practice,

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the scattering factor should therefore be multiplied by

$$\exp\left(-B\sin^2\theta/\lambda^2\right) \tag{1.4}$$

where B is related to the mean-square amplitude of the isotropic atomic vibration, \overline{u}^2 , by

 $B = 8\pi^2 \bar{u}^2.$

An approximate estimate of the average value of B (for all atoms in the unit cell) can be obtained from statistical comparison of the observed structure amplitudes with those theoretically predicted for a crystal composed of a random assemblage of atoms.¹⁸

In general, however, thermal motion of atoms is not spherically symmetrical; rather, it is anisotropic and leads to an ellipsoidal distribution of electron density. The general form of the temperature factor expression contains six parameters, specifying the magnitude and orientation of the three principal axes of the ellipsoidal electron density of an atom. For any set of lattice planes hkl it can be written as

$$\exp\left[-2\pi^{2}(U_{11}h^{2}a^{*2}+\dots+2U_{12}hka^{*}b^{*}+\dots)\right]$$
(1.5)

where the quantities U_{ij} are the thermal parameters of an atom, expressed in terms of mean-square amplitudes of vibration in \mathbb{A}^2 units, and a^*, b^*, c^* are the reciprocal lattice axes.

In the calculation of structure factors it is assumed that electrons in atoms behave like free

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classical electrons. Provided that the force exerted by the external electromagnetic field is much larger than the binding forces between the atomic nucleus and electrons, the above assumption is justifiable. Although this is generally the case for lighter atoms with the radiations commonly used in X-ray analysis, it is often not true for the heavier atoms. When the external force approaches in magnitude the binding forces in the atom (absorption edge) this assumption breaks down. The resulting <u>anomalous dispersion</u> causes both the magnitude and phase of the atomic scattering factor to differ from the classical value. Allowance for this effect is made by using scattering factors of the type

 $f_{j}^{anom} = f_{j} + \Delta f_{j}' + i \Delta f_{j}''$

where Δf_j^{*} and Δf_j^{*} correct the external-force-independent scattering factor, f_j , for anomalous dispersion. Δf^{*} is always positive; that is, the phase of the scattered radiation is advanced relative to that which would be scattered from a hypothetical atom containing free classical electrons. It should be noted that the terms Δf^{*} and Δf^{*} are almost independent of the scattering angle. This occurs because the effect involves the inner electrons of the atom. Hence, for a given atom, the effects of anomalous scattering are greater at higher scattering angles. Anomalous scattering corrections for many atoms, based on quantum-mechanical calculations

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involving hydrogen-like atomic wave functions and probably fairly accurate for the innermost K electrons, have been calculated by Dauben and Templeton¹⁹ for several wave lengths and are listed in ref. 16. Typical values (for Mo - K_d radiation) used in this work are:

Atom	$\forall t_i$	∆f"
Pt	-2.352	8.388
Cl	0.132	0.159
Р	0.090	0.095
S	0.110	0.124

3. Experimental Study of the Diffraction Pattern

The preceding discussion has shown that the structure factors of Bragg reflections are related to the positions of atoms in the unit cell of a crystal. To utilise this relationship in the structure analysis it is first necessary to examine the characteristics of the diffraction pattern of the crystal. Such an examination permits the crystal system, unit cell dimensions, Laue group and the possible space groups to be established. The diffraction pattern can also provide values of the structure amplitudes, |F(hkl)|, for all symmetrically independent reflections. To obtain these the integrated intensities of the diffracted beams, I(hkl), must be measured.

In this work the usual procedure was to make a preliminary examination of the crystal by taking oscillation

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and Weissenberg photographs, using Cu - K_d radiation. From these photographs the crystal symmetry (system, Laue group and space group) and the pproximate values of cell dimensions were established. The space group was determined from systematic absences of reflections.

The crystal was then transferred to a four-circle diffractometer (Hilger and Watts Y-290 or Enraf-Nonius CAD-4F) and, if necessary, reoriented on the gonimeter head so that none of the crystal axes coincided with the diffractometer $\not P$ -axis, in order to avoid multiple reflections.²⁰ The setting angles of <u>ca</u>. 10-12 reflections, well dispersed through reciprocal space, were measured accurately and used to determine the orientation of the crystal and the unit cell parameters by a least-squares technique. Integrated intensities were then measured automatically for each reflection, by rotating the crystal through the Bragg reflecting position and recording E, the total X-ray energy diffracted by the crystal. The quantity E is related to I(hkl) by

 $I(hkl) = Ew/I_0$

where w is the angular velocity of the crystal rotation and I_{o} is the intensity of the incident X-ray beam. Usually w and I_{o} are constant, and I(hkl) is directly proportional to E.

In all experiments the intensity measurements were carried out with molybdenum radiation. A pulse-height analyser was used in conjunction with either a β -filter

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or crystal monochromator, to remove other than the $K_{d\lambda}$ characteristic radiation. The $\theta/2\theta$ scan technique was employed, the counter moving at twice the angular velocity of the crystal. Care was taken to ensure that the scan width and number of steps were sufficient to cover the full profile of the reflection, both at low and high angles. Stationary crystal-stationary counter backgrounds were measured at each end of the scan range. The integrated intensities were calculated from the expression

$$I = C - (B_1 + B_2) T_p / 2T_b$$
 (1.6)

where C, B_1 and B_2 are the peak and background counts, and T_p and T_b the times spent measuring the peak and each background, respectively. The standard deviation of I was derived from the equation

$$\delta(\mathbf{I}) = \left[C + (B_1 + B_2) T_p^2 / 4 T_b^2 + (q \mathbf{I})^2 \right]^{\frac{1}{2}}$$
(1.7)

where the empirical factor q was taken to be 0.04.²¹ Two or three strong reflections (standards) were measured periodically throughout each experiment, to monitor the stability of the crystal, counting chain and intensity of the incident beam. Where necessary, the intensities of all reflections were scaled according to variations in the intensities of standards.

For an infinitesimally small crystal of volume δV , it can be shown that the integrated intensity is related to the structure amplitude by the equation

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 $I(hkl) = (e^{2}/mc^{2})^{2}N_{2}^{2}\lambda^{3}L_{p} |F(hkl)|^{2}$

where e and m are the electron charge and mass, respectively, c the velocity of light, N_c the number of unit cells per unit volume and λ the X-ray wavelength.²² The Lorentz factor, L, and polarisation factor, p, are functions of Bragg angle and depend on the experimental conditions.

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The intensity of a reflection is proportional to the time during which the corresponding reciprocal lattice point is close to the surface of the reflecting sphere. The Lorentz factor arises because this time varies with the position of the reciprocal lattice point and the direction in which it approaches the sphere. For normal-beam equatorial geometry diffractometers (such as the Y-290 and CAD-4) and $\theta/2\theta$ scans

 $L = 1/sin2\theta$.

The polarisation factor arises because of the dependence of the scattered intensity on the orientation (with respect to the reflecting plane) of the electric vector, E, of the incident X-ray beam. The magnitude of p depends on the degree of polarisation of X-ray beam. Although characteristic X-ray radiation itself is not polarised, it becomes partially polarised when reflected from a monochromator crystal. For the normal-beam equatorial geometry, a perfect monochromator crystal and an ideally imperfect crystal specimen

$$p = (1 + |\cos 2\theta_m| / \cos^2 2\theta) / (1 + |\cos 2\theta_m|)$$

where $\Theta_{\rm m}$ is the Bragg angle appropriate to the monochromator crystal.

4. Systematic Errors in Measured Integrated Intensities

The integrated intensity of a reflection obtained from a macroscopic crystal must be related to that of an infinitesimal volume element, δV . To do this the observed intensities must be corrected for the effects of absorption, extinction and coincidence loss.

Absorption correction

The intensities of both the incident and diffracted X-ray beams are attenuated in the crystal by photoelectric absorption. If I is the observed integrated intensity and I_0 the value it would have in the absence of absorption, then

$$I/I_{o} = V^{-1} \int \exp[-\mu(l_{1}+l_{2})] dV$$
 (1.8)

where the integration is over the total volume of the crystal specimen, V, and l_1 and l_2 are the respective path lengths through the crystal of the beams incident on, and scattered from, the volume element dV. The linear absorption coefficient , μ , is a constant for the specimen. It depends mainly on the chemical nature of

the crystal and can be estimated from the relationship

$$\mu = S_{i}^{\Sigma} p_{i} (S'S)_{i}$$
(1.9)

where g is the density of the crystalline compound, p_i the fraction by weight of the ith element present and $(f'/g)_i$ the mass absorption coefficient of the ith element appropriate to the X-ray wavelength used. The mass absorption coefficients used in this work were those listed in ref. 16.

Although several procedures for calculation of the integral (1.8), suitable for high-speed computers, have been developed, no fully satisfactory method for the general case has so far been described. Busing and Levy²³ introduced accurate numerical evaluation of the absorption integral based on the Gaussian method.²⁴ In this procedure, which cannot be used if the crystal has re-entrant angles, a non-isometric grid is set up along the crystallographic axes a, b and c. If these axes are selected in the order a, b, c and if min and max abbreviations indicate the maximum and minimum coordinates, along the crystal axes, of a set of crystal vertices then the grid points are defined as

$$x_{i} = x_{\min} + (x_{\max} - x_{\min})u_{i}$$

$$y_{ij} = y_{\min}(x_{i}) + [y_{\max}(x_{i}) - y_{\min}(x_{i})]u_{j}$$

$$z_{ijk} = z_{\min}(x_{i}, y_{j}) + [z_{\max}(x_{i}, y_{j}) - z_{\min}(x_{i}, y_{j})]u_{k}$$

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where the Gaussian constants, u, depend only on the number of grid points chosen. The grid points are accumulated near the surface of the crystal where the change in absorption is largest. The tables of Gaussian constants²⁵ contain values for u and for the associated weights, R. The weight of a grid point $x_i y_j z_k$ is $R_i R_j R_k$ and is proportional to the volume element represented by the point. The absorption integral is then obtained as

$$A = 1/V \sum_{ijk} R_{i}R_{j}R_{k} \exp(-\mu L_{ijk})$$
(1.10)

where $L = \ell_1 + \ell_2$. The integral is evaluated separately for each reflection.

A different approach to correction has been proposed by de Meulenaer and Tompa.²⁶ The basis of their analytical method is the division of the crystal into polyhedra which the rays enter or leave through one face only. Hence, the path length within a polyhedron is a linear function of the coordinates of the point considered.

Choice between the numerical and analytical methods should be based on accuracy desired, complexity of the crystal shape, magnitude of correction and computing time. Analytical method has advantage over the numerical when absorption is severe. The results of the numerical method will always approach those of the analytical method for a suitably chosen grid.²⁷ The Gaussian integration remains competitive for accuracies

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better than 2%, and down to a transmission factor of 0.6.

The absorption coefficient, μ , derived on the basis of equation (1.9) has been criticised because it neglects any effect of the state of aggregation on the wave function.²⁸ However, for all but severe absorption, an accuracy of about 7% in μ is sufficient to achieve a 1% accuracy in the relative correction.²⁹ Errors in the crystal dimensions are more serious especially that for the smallest dimension of a strongly absorbing crystal.³⁰

In this work the absorption integral was evaluated by the numerical method based on a Gaussian grid. To assess the validity of the results, a few test calculations have been carried out for each compound. The plot representations of the crystal projections, obtained from the computed coordinates of the crystal vertices, were compared with the actual view of the crystal on an optical gorniometer. The number of grid points chosen for each case was the one for which the value of the calculated crystal volume converged. Agreement was considered between intensities of symmetry equivalent reflections before and after absorption correction. An example of absorption effects is given below.

The crystal of $[PtCl(PMe_2Ph)\{C(0)Et\}]_2$ chosen for the structure analysis was a plater-shaped with the ratio of its thickness to maximum separation between

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the side faces of 1:6. The linear absorption coefficient was calculated to be 107.2cm^{-1} . A grid of 860 sampling points was employed. The calculated transmission factors, on $|\mathbf{F}|^2$, were in the range 0.17 - 0.60. The values of the R factor before and after absorption correction, for the same structural model, were 0.095 and 0.028, respectively. The most prominent features in difference Fourier syntheses, before and after absorption correction respectively, were peaks of 8.2 and 1.6 eA⁻³. The changes in the positional parameters were small. The bond

lengths and angles were practically the same (in terms of standard deviations) before and after absorption correction. The most dramatic change, however, was a large reduction in the standard deviations of atomic parameters.

Extinction

For a perfect crystal, absorption along the direction in which Bragg reflection occurs may be many times as large as that for an imperfect specimen. In such a case, the rays reflected from a crystal plane are at the correct angle to be reflected a second time, and the phase difference between the doubly-reflected and incident beams is $\overline{\Lambda}$. This enhanced attenuation of the diffracted beam from an almost perfect crystal is called <u>primary extinction</u>.

However, as pointed out by Darwin,³¹ most real crystals behave as mosaics of small blocks of perfect crystals not accurately fitted together; for such crystals the effects of primary extinction are small and can be neglected. In contrast, the effects of <u>secondary extinction</u> are often large. They arise from the losses of energy from the incident beam occurring on its reflection from each crystal plane in a given hkl set. Consequently, the intensities of the incident beam reaching a particular plane in the set is equal to that of the original incident beam less that which has been lost through reflection by the preceeding planes.

Both primary and secondary extinction are more pronounced for stronger reflections, bigger crystals and smaller wavelengths. Several methods for extinction correction have been suggested, ^{29,32} but none of these is entirely satisfactory. It is therefore common practice to exclude from the final stages of structure analysis those reflections which appear to be seriously affected by extinction. In this work no signs of serious extinction effects were detected and no reflections have been rejected for that reason.

Counting loss correction

When the intensity of a diffracted beam is measured, if two or more events occur within a period

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shorter than the resolving time of the detector, then only one count will be recorded. Thus, the proportion of the lost counts increases with the counting rate.

On the Y-290 diffractometer corrections for counting loss were made by remeasuring all the stronger reflections at reduced generator settings. The coefficient P_1 and P_2 in the empirical equation

$$J = P_1 I + P_2 I^2$$
 (1.11)

(where I and J are, respectively, the integrated intensities of a given reflection at normal and reduced generator settings) were then obtained by the method of least-squares. The corrected intensity was taken as J/P_1 .

In the analysis of $\underline{\text{cis}}-\text{PtCl}_2(\text{CO})\text{PEt}_3$, for example, the coefficients P_1 and P_2 were derived from a set of 50 I and J values. It was found that only five integrated intensities suffered significant counting losses (71%), the largest correction being 7%.

On the CAD-4 diffractometer, calibrated attenuation foils were inserted automatically when high counting rates were encountered, so that all measurements were made under conditions of negligible counting loss.

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5. Fourier Synthesis and The Phase Problem

A continuous, three-dimensional function, such as that describing the electron density distribution in a crystal, can be represented by a Fourier series:

$$\mathbf{r}(\mathbf{xyz}) = \sum_{\substack{\text{DSL} \\ \text{pst}}} \sum_{\substack{\text{pst} \\ \text{pst}}} \exp\left[2\pi i(\mathbf{px+sy+tz})\right]$$

To evaluate the series the coefficients A_{pst} must be known.

By substituting the series for r(xyz) in the general expression for the structure factor (1.3) it is possible to show that the Fourier coefficients are directly related to the corresponding structure factors

$$A_{pst} = F(-p, -s, -t)/U$$

where U is the unit cell volume. Thus the Fourier series which represents the electron density distribution at every point in the unit cell may be written as

$$\mathbf{r}(\mathbf{x}\mathbf{y}\mathbf{z}) = \mathbf{U}^{-1} \underbrace{\sum_{h=1}^{+\infty} \sum_{h=1}^{+\infty} [hkl]}_{\mathbf{x}\mathbf{y}\mathbf{z}} \left[-2\pi \mathbf{i}(hx+ky+lz)\right]$$
(1.12)

The individual terms in this series correspond to the various reciprocal lattice points weighted according to the values of the structure amplitudes with which they are associated. In other words, the electron density is the <u>Fourier transform</u> of the weighted reciprocal lattice and vice verse.

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For practical purposes (assuming that Friedel's law, $|F(hkl)| = |F(\overline{hkl})|$, holds), equation (1.12) can be written in the form

$$r(xyz) = U^{-1} \sum_{\substack{k \in I \\ k \in I}} F(hkl) |\cos[2\overline{u}(hx+ky+lz)-d(hkl)]$$
(1.13)

In general, the structure amplitudes decrease on passing outwards from the origin of the reciprocal space, and for sufficiently large values of $\sin\theta$ they become Thus, the Fourier series for the electron negligible. density effectively converges after a finite number of To apply equation (1.13) to the solution of terms. crystal structures we must know the phase associated with each structure amplitude. Unfortunately, knowledge of these phases is lost in the process of recording The need to know, at least the intensities. approximately, the phases of the Bragg reflections in order to calculate an electron density distribution constitutes the phase problem in crystal structure analysis.

6. The Patterson Function and The Heavy-Atom Method

The key to solution of the phase problem is that the number of structure amplitudes greatly exceeds the number of parameters to be determined. In modern structure analysis two strategies for overcoming the problem are in common use. Relationships between the phases of different reflections can be applied systematically - the direct methods approach.³³ Alternatively, in the <u>heavy-atom method</u> advantage is taken of the presence in the unit cell of a few atoms of high atomic number. In the work described here the latter approach was used exclusively.

The heavy-atom method is based on the properties of the Patterson function.

The Patterson function

In 1934 A.L. Patterson discovered that direct evidence about atomic positions could be inferred from a Fourier synthesis of the form

$$P(uvw) = \sum_{\substack{k \in \mathbb{Z} \\ hkl}} \sum_{k=1}^{+\infty} F(hkl)^2 \cos 2\pi (hu+kv+lw)$$
(1.14)

Peaks at (xyz) and (x+u,y+v,z+w) in the electron density distribution give rise to a maximum in the Patterson function at (uvw), the value of P(uvw) being approximately related to the product of r(xyz) and r(x+u,y+v,z+w).³⁴

Resolution problems usually make it unprofitable to attempt to derive all the atomic positions from the Patterson function. For a crystal containing N atoms per unit cell there will be N(N-1) maxima in the Patterson function, compared with only N in the electron density distribution. Moreover, the maxima in P(uvw) are typically twice as broad as those in r(xyz). Correction for the decrease in atomic scattering with increasing Bragg angle gives a

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sharpened Patterson function in which these difficulties are alleviated rather than eliminated. 35

The heavy-atom method

When the unit cell contains a relatively small number of heavy atoms, the Patterson peaks due to these atoms stand out strongly against the background of overlapping smaller peaks. Thus they can readily be identified and used to derive the coordinates of the heavy atoms. Since the heavy atom terms tend to dominate the structure factor expression (1.3), phases calculated from the heavy atom scattering alone are usually sufficiently close to the true phases for the electron density expression to be used to locate more atoms. The process can then be repeated with successively more atoms included in the structure factor calculation, until all atoms have been located. The more serious disadvantage of this approach is that the domination of the scattering by the heavy atoms diminishes the accuracy with which the positions of the other atoms can be determined.

7. Refinement Techniques

Once all or most of the atoms have been located the analysis is completed by the process of refinement. This involves elaborating the model by, for example, allowing for anisotropic vibration or hydrogen

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scattering, finding the best values for the parameters which describe the model, and detecting and removing systematic errors in the structure amplitudes.

Difference synthesis

A direct measure of the differences between the true electron density and that associated with the model is provided by the difference density function

$$\Delta \mathbf{r}(\mathbf{x}\mathbf{y}\mathbf{z}) = \mathbf{U}^{-1} \sum_{hkl} \sum_{k=1}^{k} (|\mathbf{F}_{0}| + |\mathbf{F}_{c}|) \exp\left[-2\pi \mathbf{i}(h\mathbf{x}+k\mathbf{y}+l\mathbf{z}) + \mathbf{i}\mathcal{A}_{c}\right]$$
(1.15)

where d_{c} is the calculated phase angle. Even in the early stages of an analysis this function tends to be more informative than the corresponding approximate electron density function because the coefficients required are numerically smaller and series termination effects thus less serious. At a first approximation, correctly placed atoms will not appear in the difference map, incorrect ones will be in holes, and missing ones will appear as peaks. However every peak which appears is not necessarily connected with a missing atom and it is necessary to select atomic peaks on the basis of their relative positions and shapes. Anisotropic vibrations will produce positive and negative regions near atomic positions. Absorption and extinction errors will give rise to peaks, usually near the heavy atoms, even after correction for anisotropic vibrations. Smoothening of the difference synthesis after correction for absorption, in the later stages of analysis, is to be expected. For location of hydrogen atoms from the difference synthesis a good data set is required and both the positional and vibrational parameters of non-hydrogen atoms should have been already refined. Peaks corresponding to hydrogen atoms are normally in the range 0.3-0.7eÅ⁻³.

The least-squares method

In modern structure analysis the final values of the atomic positional and vibrational parameters are usually determined by the least-squares method, first introduced into crystallography by Hughes.³⁶ The mathematical basis of this method is the proposition that the best agreement between sets of experimental and calculated quantities is obtained when the sum of the squares of the discrepancies between them is a minimum. In X-ray analysis the function most commonly minimised is

 $D = \sum_{hkl} w_{hkl} (F_l - F_l)^2$

where w_{hkl} is the weight of the observation. The sum is over all independent structure amplitudes. If the standard deviation for each |F(hkl)| is O(hkl), derived from equation (1.7), the value of w which gives the

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lowest standard deviations in the derived parameters may be shown to be

$$w_{hkl} = 1/6(hkl)^2$$
 (1.16)

Let $p_j(j=1,...,n)$ be the n parameters occuring in $|F_c|$ whose values are to be determined. For D to be at minimum we must have

$$\partial D/\partial p_{i} = O(j = 1, n)$$

The parameters have to be varied until these n conditions are satisfied. If the trial set of parameters are close to the correct values it is possible to approximate value of

$$\Delta = |\mathbf{F}_0| - |\mathbf{F}_0|$$

by means of a truncated Taylor series as

$$\Delta(p+\varepsilon) = \Delta(p) - \sum_{i=1}^{n} \varepsilon_{i} \partial |F_{c}| / \partial p_{i}$$

where \mathcal{E}_i is a small change in parameter p_i , and p and \mathcal{E} stand for the whole set of parameters and changes. This leads to the normal equations

$$\sum_{i=1}^{n} \left\{ \sum_{hkl} w_{hkl} (\partial |F_c| / \partial P_i) (\partial |F_c| / \partial P_j) \right\} \epsilon_i = \sum_{hkl} w_{hkl} (\partial |F_c| / \partial P_j) \quad (1.17)$$

This is a set of n linear equations with n unknowns. Its solution yields the vector $\boldsymbol{\epsilon}$ and hence gives better, although still approximate values for the various parameters. These may be used to repeat the process until the parameters shifts are negligible.

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It is common to express the normal equations in matrix form $\underline{a}\underline{\varepsilon} = \underline{b}$ where

$$a_{ij} = \sum_{hkl} w_{hkl} (\partial |F_{c}|/\partial p_{j}) (\partial |F_{c}|/\partial p_{j})$$
(1.18)
$$b_{j} = \sum_{hkl} w_{hkl} (\partial |F_{c}|/\partial p_{j})$$
(1.19)

To reduce the time and computer-storage requirements needed for large structures, it is necessary, even with modern computers to consider approximations in which many off-diagonal elements of the matrix, $a_{ij}(i \neq j)$, are neglected. The off-diagonal elements are sums of products which may be either positive or negative, and they are in general smaller than the diagonal elements. It is evident, equation (1.18), that the magnitude of a j depends on the joint variation of $|F_c|$ with p, and p. If these parameters are correlated in any way, the contributions to a ii will not cancel in a random way. This will be true, for example, for the scale and thermal parameters, occupation number and thermal parameters of the same atom, the six U parameters of one atom, the coordinates of a given atom if the interaxial angles of the unit cell differ appreciably from 90°, vibrational parameters of one atom and the coordinates of its nearest neighbours, etc. Therefore it is preferable, if the structure is too large for the full-matrix least-squares method, to work with some approximation intermediate between a full and diagonal matrix. With three-dimensional

data a block-diagonal approximation is useful. This involves a chain of 4 x 4 or 9 x 9 matrices for the coordinates and isotropic or anisotropic thermal parameters, and a 2 x 2 matrix for the scale and overall isotropic thermal parameter (the latter is usually a dummy parameter). Although much faster than the full-matrix approach, more cycles of refinement are usually required when such approximations are employed.

R - Factors

It is conventional to report the agreement between observed and calculated structure amplitudes in terms of the figures of merit

$$R = \sum (|F_{o}| - |F_{c}|) / \sum |F_{o}|$$

$$R_{w} = \left\{ \sum w (|F_{o}| - |F_{c}|)^{2} / \sum w |F_{o}|^{2} \right\}^{\frac{1}{2}}$$
(1.20)
(1.21)

where the summations are over the reflections actually employed in the analysis. Final values of R and R_w for satisfactory analyses are typically 0.02-0.06 and 0.04-0.08 respectively. They depend on a great variety of factors and are thus not an especially reliable guide to the relative accuracy of a particular structure determination. The figures of merit are however more useful as a guide to the course of refinement since they drop sharply as the model is improved.

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8. Interpretation of Results

Systematic errors

Systematic errors may occur in two ways: from incorrect data or an incorrect model. They may influence precision or accuracy, or both. The most common sources of errors in the data originate from absorption or extinction effects. Untreated absorption or extinction can often be detected from the appearance of the difference synthesis or from analysis of the discrepancies between $|F_0|$ and $|F_c|$. Uncorrected absorption, particularly with centrosymmetric crystal specimens, affects mainly scale and thermal parameters.³⁷ Extinction effects are usually concentrated on a small number of low angle data which can be given reduced or zero weights.

Errors in the model include the assumption that the electron density distribution of atoms at the rest are spherical. For hydrogen atoms this is a severe approximation and bond lengths involving hydrogen atoms determined by X-ray methods are typically 0.1Å shorter than determinations made spectroscopically or by neutron diffraction.

The atomic coordinates obtained from a crystal structure analysis are those of centroids of the scattering densities associated with vibrating atoms. Angular oscillation of a molecule has the effect of shifting the electron density maxima towards the axis of oscillation, leading to an apparent decrease in

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internal atomic distances. For small librations the displacement can be calculated to a good degree of approximation.³⁸

Busing and Levy have suggested that bond lengths derived from X-ray analysis should be corrected for the motion of the bonded atoms relative to one another.³⁹ Unfortunately, the required knowledge of the dynamics of the atomic system is rarely available.

Random errors

Although the true value of an experimentally measured quantity can never be known it is possible to determine the probability that the true and experimental values differ from one another by a specified amount as a consequence of random error. The importance of applying proper significance tests before drawing conclusions from a comparison of measurements which are subject to error has been emphasized by Cruickshank.⁴⁰

For example, the probability, P, that a difference between the quantities x_1 and x_2 , with standard deviations d_1 and d_2 , arises from random errors can be assessed from the statistics

$$t = |x_1 - x_2| / (\delta_1^2 + \delta_2^2)^{\frac{1}{2}}$$

Values of t = 1.96, 2.58 and 3.29 are associated with probabilities P of 5, 1 and 0.1%. These levels are often described as not significant, significant and highly significant.

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The standard deviations of molecular parameters, such as bond lengths, can be obtained as follows. A bond length or angle is in general a function of several parameters

$$g = f(p_1, \dots, p_n)$$

and its standard deviation is then given by

$$\boldsymbol{\delta}^{2}(g) = \sum_{i=1}^{n} \sum_{j=1}^{n} (\partial f/\partial p_{i}) (\partial f/\partial p_{j}) \boldsymbol{\delta}_{i} \boldsymbol{\delta}_{j} \boldsymbol{\gamma}_{ij}$$

where y_{ij} is the correlation coefficient between parameters i and j. The geometry program, used here, first transformed fractional co-ordinates and their standard deviations to an orthogonal basis set. For oblique cell correlations between fractional co-ordinates of the same atom were included in the calculation of the standard deviations of the orthogonal co-ordinates.

For a bond length between independent atoms with isotropic errors δ_1 and δ_2 (in Å) the standard deviation is given by

$$\delta^2 = \delta_1^2 + \delta_2^2 \cdot \xi^4$$

With the same assumption, if θ is the bond angle formed at atom 2 by bonds 1_{12} and 1_{23} , then the standard deviation of the angle is

$$\delta^{2} = \delta_{1}^{2}/1_{12}^{2} + \delta_{2}^{2}1_{13}^{2}/1_{12}^{2}1_{23}^{2} + \delta_{3}^{2}/1_{23}^{2}.$$

For standard deviations of dihedral angles the expression of Stanford and Waser was used.

PART II

THE CRYSTAL AND MOLECULAR STRUCTURES OF SOME PLATINUM(II) COMPLEXES

1.1 Introduction

In the later Chapters of Part II of this thesis the structures of eight square-planar complexes of platinum(II) are described. Although each complex was chosen for study because of particular points of interest (which are outlined in the appropriate Chapters), the structures as a whole display some common characteristics which are introduced here and set in the context of current views of the nature of bonding in transition metal complexes.

trans-Influence of ligands

The <u>trans</u>-labilising properties of ligands in platinum(II) complexes were recognised as early as 1926 by Chernyaev.⁴⁴ More recently it has become customary to distinguish the <u>trans</u>-effect, a kinetic phenomenon, from <u>trans</u>-influence which refers to the equilibrium state of complexes.

The definition of <u>trans</u>-influence used here is that of Pidcock, Richards and Venanzi: the <u>trans</u>-influence of a ligand is its ability to weaken the bond <u>trans</u> to itself in the equilibrium state of the complex.⁴⁵ Any experimental technique which gives information on the nature of metal-ligand bonding can be used to study <u>trans</u>-influence. In platinum(II) chemistry the most common measures of <u>trans</u>-influence have been Pt-L bond lengths,⁴⁵⁻⁴⁸ especially Pt-Cl bond lengths, (Pt-L) stretching frequencies, and n.m.r. coupling constants.⁴⁹

A selection of Pt-Cl bond lengths is given in Table 1, from which it is evident that the <u>trans</u>-ligand can cause variations of <u>ca</u>. 0.2^{A} in the length of a Pt-Cl bond. Selected structural <u>trans</u>-influence data for platinum(II) complexes:Some Pt-Cl bond lengths (R) TABLE 1

Compound	<u>trans</u> -ligand	Pt-c1	Ref.
cis-PtCl ₂ (CO)PEt ₃	CO	2.296(4)	-
[Ptc14] ²⁻	CJ	2.308(2)	51
cis-PtCl ₂ (CNEt)(PEt ₂ Ph)	CNEt	2.314(10)	52
$[Ptcl_{3}(c_{4}H_{12}N_{2})]^{+}$	π-(C=C)	2.342(2)	53
cis-PtCl ₂ [c(OEt)(NHPh)]PEt ₃	C(OEt)(NHPh)	2.361(5)	54
cis-PtCl ₂ (CNEt)(PEt ₂ Ph)	PEt ₂ Ph	2.390(8)	52
trans-Ptc1(CH=CH ₂)(PEt ₂ Ph) ₂	d-c ^{sp} 2	2.398(4)	55
trans-PtCl(C≡PPh)(PEt ₂ Ph) ₂	d- c ^s b	2.407(6)	55
<pre>trans-PtCl(CH2SiMe3)(PMe2Ph)2</pre>	d-c _{sp} 3	2.415(5)	56
<pre>trans-PtCl(SiMePh₂)(PMe₂Ph)₂</pre>	SiMePh ₂	2.45	łt6

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The data in Table 1 lead to the <u>trans</u>-influence series $C1 \sim C0 < CNR \sim \pi$ -(C=C) $\angle PR_3 \angle d - C \angle SiR_3$. The very extensive spectroscopic studies of <u>trans</u>-influence have recently been reviewed. For platinum(II) complexes vibrational and n.m.r. parameters lead to <u>trans</u>-influence series which are broadly similar to those derived from bond lengths.⁴⁹ Agreement between the various techniques is by no means perfect, and the differing sensitivity of Pt-P bond lengths and coupling constants to the nature of the <u>trans</u>-ligand is considered in detail in Chapters 3 and 6.

The directional nature of trans-influence was considered by Sirkin, who pointed out that the s and d acceptor orbitals of a metal atom with square-planar co-ordination can be combined to give two std hybrids which are nearly orthogonal to each other. 57 In a more recent theoretical treatment ⁴⁶ high trans-influence of a ligand L is related to high covalence in the M-L bond and specifically to the parameter $S^2/\Delta E$, where S is the M-L δ -overlap integral and ΔE the energy separation of the metal d-acceptor and L d-donor orbitals. This approach is semi-quantitative, but it leads to the transinfluence series $Cl < \pi_{-}(C=C) < PR_{3} \leq G-C < SiR_{3}$, which is in accord with experimental data (see Table 1). Ιt does not, however, formally consider how the trans-influence is affected by *T*-acidity.

Recent work in this department on complexes containing linear C-Pt-Cl systems leads to the <u>trans</u>-influence series (Table 1) CO < CNR < carbenoid < 6 - C_{sp3}~6-C_{sp2} < 6 - C_{sp}, which is a reversal of the $\overline{\mu}$ -acidity series of the carbon--donor ligands, derived from the Pt-C bond lengths. This <u>trans</u>-influence series was explained in terms of a strengthening of electrostatic Pt-Cl bonding, which occurs when $d_{\overline{\mu}}$ electron density is removed from the metal by a $\overline{\mu}$ -acceptor ligand <u>trans</u> to chlorine.⁴⁷

cis-Influence of ligands

By analogy with trans-influence, cis-influence may be defined as the ability of a ligand to weaken bonds cis to itself in the equilibrium state of a complex. An extensive review of spectroscopic evidence of <u>cis</u>-influence has recently appeared. 58 In platinum(II) chemistry the existance of <u>cis</u>-influence is well--established from spectroscopic parameters (e.g. see ref. 59), but is generally considered of less importance than transinfluence. 46 There is little information concerning <u>cis</u>-influence on Pt-L bond lengths, except for the observation that Pt-Cl distances appear to show essentially no sensitivity to the nature of <u>cis</u>-ligands in a wide variety of complexes. Semiempirical M.O. calculations for platinum(II) complexes suggest that <u>cis</u>- and <u>trans</u>-influence are of comparable magnitude. 49 This conclusion is not generally accepted and is inconsistent with the variations of Pt-Cl bond lengths in platinum(II) complexes (see above).

The existance of bond length changes which can be ascribed to <u>cis</u>-influence is demonstrated in Chapter 3 for a series of <u>cis</u>-PtCl₂(PEt₃)L complexes. The effect is discussed in terms of steric and electronic properties of ligands.

Nature of platinum-phosphine bonding

All the platinum(II) complexes described below contain tertiary phosphine ligands. Phosphines are normally regarded asstrong d-donor ligands, but the phosphorus atom also possesses vacant 3d orbitals which are capable of accepting d_{π} electrons from a transition metal. The importance of M-P backbonding has been extensively discussed, but it still remains controversial. 62,63

N.m.r. evidence has been widely used to suggest that Pt-PR₃ bonds involve little or no backbonding. $^{1}J(Pt-P)$ coupling constants are believed to depend mainly on the Fermi contact term, which in turn is determined by the s-electron Pt-P bond order.⁶⁴ The ratio of ${}^{1}J(Pt-P)$ coupling constants in <u>cis-</u> and <u>trans-PtCl</u>2(PBu3)2 complexes is nearly identical to that for cis- and <u>trans</u>-PtCl₄(PBuⁿ₃)₂ species.⁴⁵ This has lead to the suggestion that the weaker Pt-P bonds in the trans-complexes arise because of a weakening of the Pt-P &-bonds compared with those in the cis- complexes. Backbonding, if it exists at all, would not be expected to be as important in platinum(IV) as in platinum(II) complexes. On the other hand, Grim has argued that n.m.r. parameters are consistent with metal \rightarrow phosphine backdonation.⁶⁵

A further complication is introduced by the substituents of the phosphorus atom. These may display widely different steric and electronic properties which can influence metalligand bonding. Fortunately, Tolman has developed semiempirical parameters which can be used as a measure of the steric and electronic properties of the phosphine substituents. ^{63,66} Thus the combined electron withdrawing ability of the substituents of a ligand $PR^{1}R^{2}R^{3}$ can be represented by the parameter $\sum_{i=1}^{3} \chi_{i}$, the summation being over the three substituents. The individual χ_{i} values are obtained by fitting the A₁ γ (CO) stretching frequencies in N_i(CO)₃(PR¹R²R³) complexes to the relationship

$$A_1 \gamma(CO) = 2056.1 + \sum_{i=1}^{2} X_i (cm^{-1}).$$

The steric bulk of a phosphine ligand can be represented by the angle θ . This is the internal angle of a right--circular cone, with apex at the metal atom, which just encloses the van der Waals envelope of the phosphine ligand. The values of θ proposed by Tolman are based on a M-P distance of 2.28Å and are measured using space-filling models.⁶⁶ The phosphine ligand is assumed to adopt the conformation which gives the minimum value of θ . For unsymmetrical phosphines the relationship $\theta = \frac{2}{3} \sum_{i=1}^{3} \theta i/2$ is used, where θi is the cone angle appropriate to an individual substituent. In Chapter 3 the validity of this approach for solid-state structures is considered in the light of conformational energy calculations on triethylphosphine.

CHAPTER 2

The Crystal and Molecular Structures of Three Square - Planar Platinum(II) Complexes Containing the Ligand Dimethyl(pentafluorophenyl)phosphine, PMe₂C₆F₅

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2.1 Introduction

It is now recognised that the chemical behaviour of transition metal ions depends sensitively on the nature of ligands in the primary sphere of co-ordination. For example, the Wilkinson complex $RhCl(PPh_3)_3$ is an effective catalyst for the homogeneous hydrogenation of alkenes, whereas the closely analogous complex RhCl(PPhEt₂)₃ is not an effective catalyst for these reactions.⁶⁷ Such effects may be related, in principle, either to the electronic or the steric properties of ligands and consequently there is much interest in quantifying these properties for common ligands. Tertiary phosphines have played a key role in studies of this type. They are widely used to stabilize the lower oxidation states of transition metals and they can be prepared with a great variety of substituents on the donor phosphorus atom. Recently, Tolman has proposed empirically-derived parameters which measure the electronic and steric properties of different phosphines and used them to rationalise the chemical and physical characteristics of transition metal-phosphine complexes. 63,66

In this context a comparison of alkyl- or arylphosphine complexes with similar fluoroaryl- or fluoroalkylphosphine complexes would appear to be of interest. The van der Waals radii of hydrogen and fluorine (respectively 1.2 and 1.35 Å)⁶⁸ suggest that fluorocarbon and hydrocarbon substituents are of comparable size, but

the phosphines with fluorinated substituents are believed to be much more strongly electron-withdrawing.⁶³ Although the structural literature on transition metal phosphine complexes is extensive, little attention has been paid to phosphines with fluorocarbon substituents. Previous studies in this laboratory have shown that in the complexes <u>cis-MCl</u>₂[(F₃C)₂PCH₂CH₂PPh₂], (M=Pd,Pt), the trifluoromethyl substituents (which are the most strongly electron-withdrawing of those considered by 63 Tolman) contract the adjacent P-M and trans M-Cl bond lengths by <u>ca</u>. 0.07^{A} . To extend this investigation the crystal structures of <u>cis</u>-PtX₂L₂,(I) X=Cl, (II) X=CF₃, and $\left[Pt(CH_3)L_3\right](PF_6)$ (III), where L=PMe₂C₆F₅, have been determined accurately. The results of this work permit the trans-influence, and bonding to platinum, of L to be compared with those of sterically similar but less electron-withdrawing phosphines containing hydrocarbon substituents. In addition a similar comparison between CH_3 and CF_3 can be made.

It was originally hoped that these structure analyses would also aid the interpretation of the 1 H, 19 F and 31 P n.m.r. chemical shifts and coupling constants observed for a wider range of platinum complexes containing the ligand PMe₂C₆F₅. The n.m.r. experiments were carried out by Professor D.W. Meek, who also first synthesised the complexes. This hope, however, has been only partially realised.

2.2 Experimental

The three analyses were carried out using similar methods. Details peculiar to each are presented in the accompanying Crystal Data and Data Collection and Refinement Tables.

Measurements

For (I) a transparent needle with dimensions 0.011 x 0.030 x 0.023 cm along a*, b*, and c*, respectively, was employed. The crystal faces belonged to the forms $\{100\}$, $\{010\}$ and $\{001\}$.

For (II) a transparent crystal of centrosymmetric habit was used. Its eight faces belonged to the forms $\{110\}$, $\{101\}$ and $\{001\}$. The distances of the faces from the crystal centroid were in the range 0.012 - 0.016 cm.

For (III) a transparent needle was used. Its ten faces were members of the forms $\{110\}$, $\{111\}$, $\{\overline{1}\overline{1}1\}$ and $\{001\}$. The distances from an origin, defined by the intersection of the $\overline{11}0$, 111 and 110 faces, were in the range 0.019 - 0.027 cm.

In each case the possible space groups and approximate cell dimensions were obtained from oscillation and Weissenberg photographs. The crystal was then transferred to a Hilger and Watts Y-290 diffractometer equipped with a graphite monochromator, scintillation counter and pulse-height analyser. Molybdenum K_d X-rays, $\lambda = 0.71069$ Å, were employed. Ten or eleven high-angle

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reflections with $\theta(Mo-K_d)$ in the ranges 15-20° for (I), 11-17° for (II) and 12-15° for (III)] were centred and the setting angles used to determine the final cell dimensions (T = 21° C) and the orientation matrix by a least-squares procedure. The integrated intensities were estimated by the $\theta/2\theta$ scan technique, in conjunction with stationary crystal-stationary counter background measurements. In order to monitor the crystal and the electronic stability, the intensities of three standard reflections were measured periodically throughout the experiments. The intensities of these reflections exhibited only small statistical fluctuations about the corresponding mean values $\int \pm 5\%$ for (I), $\pm 2\%$ for (II), and <u>+3%</u> for (III)]. Lorentz-polarisation and absorption corrections were applied. Transmission factors on $|F_{0}|^{2}$ were found to range between 0.20-0.46 (I), 0.21-0.32 (II), and 0.39-0.46 (III). No extinction corrections appeared to be necessary.

Structure analyses

For (I) and (III) the systematic absences define the space groups uniquely. In the case of (II) the systematic absences were consistent with the noncentrosymmetric space group Cc and the centrosymmetric space group C2/c (C_2 -symmetry imposed on each molecule). The space group C2/c led to a successful refinement of the structure.

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In each case the platinum atom was found from the three-dimensional Patterson function and the other atoms from subsequent difference syntheses.

The structure was then refined by the least-squares method, using weights $w = 1/6^2(|F_0|)$. For (I) and (III) a block-diagonal approximation was necessary, but for (II) a full-matrix was employed. Adjustment of the positional and isotropic thermal parameters of the nonhydrogen atoms led to R = 0.12 (I), 0.063 (II) and 0.091 (III). After the correction for absorption effects was introduced and an allowance was made for anisotropic thermal vibrations of atoms, R decreased to 0.029 (I), 0.025 (II) and 0.033 (III). The hydrogen atoms were then found from subsequent difference syntheses, in positions consistent with the stereochemistry of the adjacent carbon atoms. The positional and isotropic thermal parameters of the hydrogen atoms were refined.

The final values of R were 0.025 (I), 0.023 (II) and 0.029 (III). The final difference syntheses displayed no unexpected features: function values (in $e^{A^{-3}}$) were in the range ± 0.4 (I), ± 0.4 (II) and ± 0.8 (III). The adequacy of the weighting scheme was verified by establishing that mean values of $(|F_0| - |F_c|)^2/\delta(|F_0|)$ varied little with either $|F_0|$ or sin θ .

The final atomic parameters and a selection of functions derived from them are presented in Tables 2.1 - 2.7. These

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tables were generated by the local molecular geometry program GEOM, of P.R. Mallinson and D.N.J. White. Typing errors are thus prevented, but in some cases parameters are given to more significant figures than their accuracy warrants.

The computer programs used for all structures described in this thesis were J.M. Stewart's X-RAY '72 system,⁷⁰ C.K. Johnson's ORTEP2,⁷¹the local dataprocessing program HILGER of P.R. Mallinson and K.W. Muir and GEOM.

The observed and calculated structure amplitudes for (I)-(III), and also for all the other structures which are the subject of this work, are presented as supplementary material to this thesis.

Compound	T	II	III
Molecular weight	722.20	789.27	1039.39
Crystal system	monoclinic	monoclinic	monoclinic
a(Å)	11.318(2)	12.460	13.972
b(Å)	14.056(5)	8.276	14.101
c(Å)	13.914(3)	22.343	16.827
β(₀)	103.51(3)	103.68	93.39
Cell volume(\$2)	2152.17	2238.68	3309.64
No. of mol. per unit cell	4	4	4
Calculated density(g cm ⁻³)	2.226	2.341	2.086
$\mu(Mo-K_{\alpha})(cm^{-1})$	70.7	66.0	46.1
Space group	P2,/c	C2/c	P2,/n(c ⁵ , No. 14)
Moleçular symmetry		ິວ	
Equivalent positions	±(xyz)±(x, ¹ / ₂ -y, ¹ / ₂ +z)	$\frac{1}{2}(xyz) + (x,y,z-z)$	±(xyz)±(½+x,½-y,½+z)

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Crystal Data

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Compound	I	II	III
€ _{max} (°)	30	30	30
Scan width $\Delta \Theta(^{\circ})$	0.6	0.6	0.5
Step size in $\theta(^{\circ})$	0.02	0.02	0.02
T _p (s)	60	60	50
T _b (s)	20	10	15
Q(see Part I, Ch.3)	0.04	0.04	0.04
No. of reflections with $I > 36(I)$, n	3859	2673	5374
No. of parameters, p	329	272	545
n/p	11.7	9.8	9.9
R (%)	2.5	2.3	2.9
R _₩ (%)	3.3	3.0	4.1
Standard deviation of observation of unit weight	1.1	1.2	1.3

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TABLE 2.1 Final atomic fractional co-ordinates and thermal parameters. Anisotropic temperature factors are of the form

 $\exp(2\pi^{1} \times 10^{-1} \sum_{i=1}^{2} \sum_{j=1}^{2} U_{i} j_{i} j_{$

(I a) <u>cis-</u>PtCl₂(PMe₂C6F5)₂

Atom	×	Ŷ	N	U ₁₁ (U _{iso})	u ₂₂	u ₃₃	U ₁₂	₁₃	u23
Pt	0.38301(2)	0.21176(1)	0.21820(1)	412(1)	` 331(1)	346(¹)	25(1)	112(1)	34(1)
P(1)	0.5022(1)	0.3001(1)	0.1456(1)	43(1)	44(1)	43(1)	4(1)	16(1)	8(1)
P(2)	0.2061(1)	0.2655(1)	0.1280(1)	40(1)	t0(1)	(1)14	1(1)	10(1)	2(1)
(1)T2	0.2817(1)	0.1095(1)	0.3038(1)	67(1)	48(1)	48(1)	-7(1)	21(1)	8(1)
C1(2)	0.5666(1)	0.1463(1)	0.3096(1)	53(1)	60(1)	72(1)	12(1)	6(1)	25(1)
c(1)	0.4499(5)	0.4023(4)	0.0694(4)	50(3)	58(3)	53(3)	-2(2)	11(2)	19(2)
c(2)	0.5686(6)	0.2248(5)	0.0669(5)	75(4)	80(4)	70(4)	3(3)	39(3)	-7(3)
C(3)	0.6217(4)	0.3558(3)	0.2401(4)	37(2)	42(2)	56(3)	2(2)	11(2)	15(2)
C(4)	0.5899(4)	0.4050(4)	0.3173(4)	42(3)	58(3)	63(3)	-2(2)	15(2)	6(2)
c(5)	0.6723(5)	0.4492(4)	0.3917(4)	59(3)	59(3)	64(3)	-8(3)	8(2)	5(3)
c(6)	0.7926(5)	0.4451(4)	0.3912(5)	49(3)	63(4)	81(4)	-18(3)	-6(3)	13(3)
c(2)	0.8288(5)	0.4001(4)	0.3173(5)	34(3)	70(4)	95(4)	-5(2)	6(3)	20(3)
c(8)	0.7453(5)	0.3567(4)	0.2427(4)	46(3)	57(3)	74(3)	5(2)	19(2)	18(3)
c(6)	0.0699(5)	0.2202(4)	0.1586(5)	45(3)	57(3)	86(4)	-5(2)	19(3)	11(3)
C(10)	0.1821(6)	0.2363(4)	-0.0017(4)	66(3)	63(3)	46(3)	4(3)	1(2)	-6(2)
c(11)	0.1841(4)	0.3943(3)	0.1389(3)	39(2)	47(2)	40(2)	8(2)	11(2)	3(2)

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Table 2.1.a) (contd.)) (contd.)									
C(12)	0.1561(4)	0.4596(4)	0.0623(3)	43(2)	55(3)	43(2)	6(2)	11(2)	7(2)	
C(13)	0.1369(4)	0.5547(4)	0.0780(4)	42(3)	50(3)	60(3)	6(2)	9(2)	16(2)	
C(14)	0.1394(5)	0.5861(4)	0.1711(4)	43(3)	43(3)	80(4)	4(2)	17(2)	-1(2)	
C(15)	0.1657(5)	0.5254(4)	0.2491(4)	50(3)	60(3)	55(3)	-2(2)	15(2)	-9(2)	
c(16)	0.1882(4)	0.4310(4)	0.2328(4)	44(2)	50(3)	43(2)	2(2)	12(2)	0(2)	
F(1)	0.4715(3)	0.4114(2)	0.3194(2)	46(2)	80(2)	78(2)	- 8(2)	23(2)	-24(2)	
F(2)	0.6351(4)	0.4973(3)	0.4629(3)	89(3)	97(3)	74(2)	-19(2)	13(2)	-26(2)	
F(3)	0.8741(4)	0.4899(3)	0.4616(3)	76(3)	113(3)	104(3)	-37(2)	-18(2)	-3(3)	
F(4)	0.9468(3)	0.3983(3)	0.3150(4)	37(2)	124(4)	157(4)	- 8(2)	14(2)	7(3)	47
F(5)	0.7857(3)	0.3156(3)	0.1698(3)	58(2)	108(3)	99(3)	7(2)	43(2)	3(2)	-
F(6)	0.1486(3)	0.4330(2)	-0.0311(2)	85(2)	73(2)	41(2)	25(2)	18(2)	11(1)	
F(7)	0.1121(3)	0.6153(2)	0.0011(3)	81(2)	(2)†9.	85(2)	18(2)	18(2)	31(2)	
F(8)	0.1155(4)	0.6778(2)	0.1844(3)	92(3)	47(2)	115(3)	3(2)	32(2)	-10(2)	
F(9)	0.1694(4)	0.5565(3)	0.3405(2)	99(3)	79(2)	60(2)	7(2)	19(2)	-23(2)	
F(10)	0.2121(3)	0.3724(2)	0.3107(2)	71(2)	66(2)	40(1)	9(2)	18(1)	(1)	
H(1)C(1)+	0.387(4)	0.383(4)	0.011(4)	6(2)						
H(2)C(1)	0.515(5)	0.427(4)	0.046(4)	6(2)						
H(3)C(1)	0.418(4)	0.454(3)	0.104(3)	5(1)						
H(4)C(5)	0.621(7)	0.172(6)	0.108(6)	11(3)						
H(5)C(5)	0.619(5)	0.259(4)	0.034(4)	7(2)						
H(6)C(2)	0.496(7)	0.191(5)	0.013(5)	11(2)						
H(7)C(9)	0.074(5)	0.154(4)	0.153(4)	7(2)						
H(8)C(9)	0.071(6)	0.237(5)	0.231(5)	8(2)						
+										

⁺ H(n)C(m) is hydrogen atom attached to the carbon atom C(m).

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Table 2.1.a) (contd.)) (contd.)								
H(9)C(9)	0.003(5)	0.253(4)	0.119(4)	0(2)					
H(10)C(10)	0.204(5)	0.169(4)	-0.003(4)	8(2)					
H(11)C(10)	0.242(6)	0.259(4)	-0.031(4)	7(2)					
H(12)C(10)	0.097(6)	0.263(5)	-0.041(5)	9(2)					
b) cis-Pt(CF	b) <u>cis</u> -Pt(CF ₃) ₂ (PMe ₂ C6F ₅) ₂	(11)		• •					
				į	1	l		ł	
Atom	x	Å	N	U ₁₁ (U _{iso})	^U 22	¹ 33	U ₁₂	₁₅	u23
Pt	ο	0.07756(2)	त्नंत्र	411(1)	331(1)	407(1)	0	48(1)	0
P(1)	0.0552(1)	0.2682(1)	0.18690(4)	(1)04	.42(1)	(1)44	2(1)	6(1)	t(1)
C(1)	0.1539(4)	0.1930(7)	0.1452(3)	62(2)	72(3)	75(3)	19(2)	33(2)	14(3)
C(2)	0.1331(4)	0.4335(5)	0.2313(2)	52(2)	56(2)	59(2)	- 13(2)	0(2)	10(2)
C(3)	-0.0487(3)	0.3665(4)	0.1258(2)	43(2)	42(2)	42(2)	0(1)	6(1)	(1)0
C(4)	-0.1591(3)	0.3162(4)	0.1095(2)	44(2)	49(2)	44(2)	0(1)	12(1)	-4(1)
c(5)	-0.2355(3)	0.3841(5)	0.0616(2)	44(2)	59(2)	51(2)	2(2)	7(1)	-9(2)
c(6)	-0.2043(3)	0.5070(5)	0.0279(2)	55(2)	57(2)	44(2)	15(2)	5(1)	2(2)
c(2)	- 0.0969(4)	0.5614(4)	0.0425(2)	58(2)	48(2)	45(2)	8(2)	12(2)	5(2)
c(8)	-0.0214(3)	0.4903(5)	0.0904(2)	46(2)	49(2)	45(2)	4(2)	11(1)	0(5)
F(1)	-0.1947(2)	0.1961(3)	0.1406(1)	49(1)	61(1)	(1)	-11(1)	9(1)	7(1)
F(2)	-0.3396(2)	0.3315(4)	0.0473(1)	44(1)	85(2)	74(2)	-4(1)	-1(1)	-3(1)
F(3)	-0.2769(3)	0.5699(4)	-0.0199(1)	68(2)	86(2)	64(2)	17(1)	-6(1)	13(1)
F(4)	-0,0656(2)	0.6791(3)	(1)+76000	74(2)	64(2)	63(1)	9(1)	20(1)	23(1)

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F(5)	0.0825(2)	0.5430(3)	0.1005(1)	50(1)	60(1)	61(1)	-7(1)	12(1)	14(1)
C(9)	0.0081(4)	-0.1012(5)	0.1872(2)	57(2)	43(2)	64(2)	0(2)	6(2)	13(2)
F(6)	-0.0579(3)	-0.3210(3)	0.1905(2)	86(2)	58(2)	101(2)	-20(1)	19(2)	-26(2)
F(7)	-0.0285(3)	-0.0526(4)	0.1269(1)	94(2)	82(2)	54(1)	6(2)	3(1)	-17(1)
F(8)	0.1078(2)	-0-1647(4)	0.1889(2)	68(2)	64(2)	97(2)	12(1)	19(1)	- 20(2)
H(1)C(1)	0.105(6)	0.126(10)	0.108(4)	7(2)					
H(2)C(1)	0.208(6)	0.143(10)	0.176(4)	11(2)					
H(3)C(1)	0.190(4)	0.278(6)	0.129(2)	(1)					
H(4)C(5)	0.169(4)	0•494(7)	0.205(2)	6(1)					
H(5)C(5)	0.192(5)	0.386(7)	0.260(3)	8(2)					
H(6)C(2)	0.086(4)	0.518(7)	0.253(2)	6(1)	•		•		
c) [Pt(CH ₃)(P	c) [Pt(CH ₃)(PMe ₂ C6F ₅) ₃](PF ₆)	(III)		• •					
Atom	×	у	N	U ₁₁ (U _{iso})	U 22	U ₃₃	u ₁₂	U ₁₃	u 23
Pt	0.19539(1)	0.20315(1)	0.00944(1)	492(8)	396(8)	312(7)	-11(9)	63(6)	-37(8)
P(1)	0.1064(1)	0.3179(1)	0.0713(7)	54(1)	40(1)	35(1)	5(1)	4(1)	-4(1)
P(2)	0.3406(1)	0.2536(1)	0.0700(1)	50(1)	51(1)	39(1)	-1(1)	5(1)	-4(1)
P(3)	0.2500(1)	0.0828(1)	-0.0681(1)	76(1)	38(1)	34(1)	(1)	6(1)	-3(1)
c(1)	-0.0204(4)	0.3278(5)	0.0446(3)	64(3)	77(4)	55(3)	18(3)	0(3)	12(3)
c(2)	0.1473(4)	0.4377(4)	0.0551(3)	91(4)	45(3)	47(3)	7(3)	8(3)	4(2)
C(3)	0.0997(3)	0.3013(3)	0.1797(3)	49(2)	41(2)	39(2)	10(2)	7(2)	-6(2)

Table 2.1.b) (contd.)

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-4(2)	11(3)	1(2)	-9(2)	-6(2)	-4(3)	3(3)	-7(2)	-4(2)	14(2)	-12(3)	-28(3)	-10(2)	-18(3)	-3(3)	-14(2)	5(2)	-9(3)	19(3)	18(3)	0(2)	-19(3)
5(2)	18(2)	11(2)	5(2)	14(2)	9(3)	11(3)	1(2)			-3(2)		5(2)	-3(3)	6(4)	6(2)	7(2)	-7(2)	6(3)	16(2)	6(2)	11(2)
-1(2)	3(3)	9(3)	13(2)	7(2)	12(3)	-16(3)	3(2)			18(3)					8(2)				8(3)		-15(3)
45(2)	56(3)	38(2)	41(2)	47(2)	61(3)	65(4)	44(2)	42(2)	45(3)	46(3)	59(3)	58(3)	47(3)	59(4)	37(2)	50(3)	43(3)	41(3)	57(3)	146(3)	57(4)
144(3)	59(3)	77(4)	56(3)	42(2)	76(4)	73(4)	50(3)	51(3)	64(3)	80(4)	· 70(4)	52(3)	94(5)	42(3)	45(3)	58(3)	95(5)	92(5)	68(4)	58(3)	(11) 74
54(3)	60(3)	58(3)	56(3)	50(3)	(†)99	80(4)	48(3)	55(3)	62(3)	59(3)	62(3)	59(3)	109(5)	170(8)	58(3)	65(3)	70(4)	77(4)	60(3)	149(3)	53(3)
0.2063(3)	0.2856(3)	0.3409(3)	0.3168(3)	0.2377(3)	0.0767(5)	0.0227(4)	0.1775(3)	0.2244(3)	0.3064(3)	0.3427(3)	0.2991(3)	0.2170(3)	- 0,0656(3)	-0.0537(4)	-0.1733(3)	-0.2292(3)	-0.3077(3)	-0.3310(3)	-0.2781(3)	-0.2006(3)	-0.0507(3)
0.2160(3)	0.1984(4)	0.2671(4)	0.3528(4)	0.3693(3)	0.1794(5)	0.3580(5)	- 0.2776(4)	0.2029(4)	0.2089(4)	0.2932(4)	0.3695(4)	0.3609(4)	0.0400(5)	-0.0285(4)	0.1165(3)	0.0768(4)	0.1072(5)	0.1771(5)	0.2201(4)	0.1892(4)	0.1660(4)
0.0648(4)	0.0539(4)	0.0764(14)	0.1101(4)	0.1221(3)	0.4471(4)	0.3876(5)	0.3365(4)	0.3106(4)	0,3090(4)	0.3332(4)	0.3582(4)	0.3604(4)	0.3720(5)	0.1879(7)	0.2320(4)	0.1574(4)	0.1616(4)	0.2192(5)	0.2830(4)	0.2881(4)	0.0651(4)
C(1+)	c(5)	c(6)	c(2)	c(8)	c(6)	C(10)	C(11)	C(12)	C(13)	C(11)	c(12)	c(16)	C(12)	C(18)	C(19)	C(20)	C(21)	C(22)	C(23)	C(24)	c(25)

Table 2.1.c) (contd.)

-52-

-23(2) -10(1) 1(1) 18(2) -17(2) -42(2) -12(2) -12(2) 40(2) 40(2) 40(2) 22(2) -12(3) -12(3) -12(3) -12(3) -12(3) -12(3) -12(3) -23(2) -12(3) -12(3) -23(2) -23(2) -33(2) -33(2) -33(2) -23(2) -33(2) -33(2) -33(2) -32(2) -3 (1)01. 15(2) 10(2) 51(4) ·20(∑) 104(5) 1(2) 3(2) 6(2) 15(2) -2(2) -2(2) 16(2) 3(2) -28(2) -4(2) 23(2) 7(2) 7(2) 14(1) 58(2) 17(3) 61(2) 12(2) 25(2) 19(2) 11(2) 10(2) 6(2) -6(2) 4(2) 23(2) 23(2) -17(2) -33 $-l_{i} \otimes (l_{i})$ 12(2) 14(2) 19(3) 37(3) 47(4) 45(2) 45(2) 55(2) 55(2) 53(2) 41(2) 79(2) 61(2) 59(2) 59(2) 52(2) 82(2) 60(2) 48(1) 85(3) 131(4) 222(6) 58(2) 7(2) 90(3) 76(3) 92(3) 60(2) 83(2) 168(5) 166(5) 91(3) 76(2) 76(2) 198(6) 135(4) 107(3) 106(3) 82(2) 43(2) 44(2) 74(2) 111(3) 178(5) 46(2) 66(2) 91(3) 73(3) 100(3) 98(3) 95(2) 94(2) 104(3) 104(3) 105(3) 104(3) 105(3) 104(3) 105(3) 112(3) 1 124(3) 116(4) 207(6) 35(2) 5(2) .1531(2) 0.4220(2) 0.3600(2) 0.3181(4) ..3085(2) .4179(3) 0.3712(2) 0.2191(2) 0.1905(2) 0.3491(2) 0.3349(2) 0.1773(2) -0.2092(2) -0.3596(2) -0.4073(2) -0.3012(2) -0.1499(2) 0.2946(1) 0.2318(3) 0.2686(3) 0.2295(2) 0.3562(2) 0.072(3) 0.1354(2) 0.3005(3) 0.4522(3) 0.4391(2) 0.0071(3) 0.2068(4) 0.2885(3) 0.2319(3) 0.0864(1) 0.0854(4) 0.1911(3) -0.0151(3) 0.1483(2) .2501(3) 0.4196(3))**•**4532(2) 0.1200(2) 0.0653(4) 0.0479(4) 0.0879(3) 0.1320(4) 0.1150(2) 0.371(4) 0.2127(4) 0.5135(4) 0.5611(4) 0.3519(2) 0.5915(1) 0.5144(3) 0.6653(3) 0.0187(3) 0.2854(2) 0.3794(3) 0.3828(3) 0.1086(3) 0.0981(3) 0.3405(3) 0.6188(5) 0.0670(3) 0.1345(3) 0.1591(2) 0.2812(3) 0.3266(3) 0.6685(3) .0396(2) -0.048(4) (1)C(1)E F(11) F(11) F(12) F(13) F(14) F(15) F(15) F(16) F(17) F(19) F(19)F(21) 7(20) F(9) F(6) F(7) F(8) F(1) F(3) F(4) F(5) F(2)

Table 2.1.c) (contd.)

-53-

Table 2.1.c) (contd.)	(contd.)				
H(2)C(1)	-0.059(4)	0.266(4)	0.056(4)	8(2)	
H(3)C(1)	-0.023(4)	0.344(4)	-0.008(3)	8(2)	
H(4)C(5)	0.105(3)	0.483(3)	0.071(3)	5(1)	
H(5)C(5)	0.213(4)	0.442(4)	0.073(3)	7(2)	
H(6)C(2)	0.148(4)	0.4147(4)	0.003(3)	5(1)	
H(2)C(6)	0.1+30(3)	0.122(3)	0.098(2)	4(1)	
Н(8)С(9)	0.492(6)	0.218(5)	0.107(5)	13(3)	
H(9)C(9)	0.462(4)	0.179(4)	0.024(4)	8(2)	
H(10)C(10)	0.355(4)	0.392(5)	0.019(4)	8(2)	
H(11)C(10)	0.454(4)	0.377(4)	0.057(3)	7(2)	
H(12)C(10)	0.408(6)	0.353(6)	-0.023(4)	12(3)	
H(13)C(12)	0.375(5)	-0-009(5)	-0.104(4)	10(2)	
H(14)C(12)	0.393(4)	0.019(4)	-0.017(3)	8(2)	
H(15)C(12)	0.413(6)	0.092(6)	-0-079(5)	14(3)	
H(16)C(18)	0.203(4)	-0.046(4)	0.000(3)	7(2)	
H(17)C(18)	0.196(6)	-0.071(5)	-0.080(4)	11(3)	1
H(18)C(18)	0.103(5)	-0.012(5)	-0.067(4)	12(2)	
H(19)C(25)	0.021(5)	0.141(5)	-0.010(4)	10(2)	
H(20)C(25)	0.033(4)	0.218(4)	-0.077(3)	7(2)	
H(21)C(25)	0.064(4)	0.116(4)	-0.088(4)	9(2)	

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TABLE 2.2 Selected bond lengths (Å)

Ð $\underline{\text{cis-PtCl}}_2(\text{PMe}_2^{C_6F_5})_2$ a)

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(19)

Table 2.2 (contd.)

(11)

b) <u>cis-</u>Pt(CF₃)₂(PMe₂C₆F₅)₂

.326(1	.058(4	1,819(7)	.828(5	.834(3	400(5	.385(6	.374(5	345(5	.341(5
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• •	j	-	3	3	3	0	(4)	9	6

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1.375(6) 1.375(6) 1.377(6) 1.378(5) 1.378(5) 1.336(5) 1.356(5) 1.356(5)

333(6 372(7 344(6	337 (6 378 (7 381 (7	384(7 338(6 358(8	.333(7 .368(9 .347(6	3396(3	-383(7 -385(7 -385(8 -386(8	1.344(10) 1.346(8) 1.365(8)	.372(8 .372(8 .329(7 .341(5
(6) (7) (7) (4) (4) (4) (4)			(13) I F(7 (14) I C(1 (14) I F(8	(15) - C(16 (15) - F(19) (16) - F(18)		C(22) 1 1 C(22) C(22) 1 7 C(22) 1 7 C(23)	
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Table 2.2 (contd.) c) [Pt(CH_3)(PMe₂ C_6F_5)₃](PF₆) (III)

<u>TABLE 2.5</u> Selected interbond angles (⁰)

a) cis- $PtCl_2(PMe_2^G 6F_5)_2$

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⁺ C(92) and P(12) are related to C(9) and P(1) by the molecular two-fold axis.

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Table 2.3 (contd.)

(11)

b) <u>cis-</u>Pt(CF₃)₂(PMe₂C₆F₅)₂

Table 2.3 (contd.)

c) [Pt(CH₃)(PMe₂
$$c_{6F_5}$$
)₂](PF₆) (III)

93,82(5) 85,33(17) 85,33(17) 999,66(29) 1128,33(17) 128,33(17) 128,33(17) 128,33(17) 128,33(124)128,33(124) 128,33(124)128,33(124) 128,33(124)128,3

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TABLE 2.4 Selected torsion angles (°)

(I) a) cis-PtCl₂(PMe₂C6F₅)₂

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Table 2.4 (cont.)

b) cis-Pt(
$$CF_3$$
)₂(PMe₂ $C_6F_5$ )₂ (II

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Table 2.4 (contd.)

c) [Pt(CH₃)(PMe₂C₆F₅)₃](PF₆)

(III)

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-174-1(4) -110-7(5) 116-3(5) 12-5(5) TABLE 2.5 Selected intramolecular non-bonding distances (Å)

a) 
$$\underline{c_{is}}$$
-PtCl₂(PMe₂C₆F₅)₂ (I)

Pt	•••	F(1)	3.19	Cl(1)	•••	C(9)	3.16
Cl(1)	•••	H(7)C(9)	2.83	Cl(1)	•••	H(8)C(9)	2.96
Cl(2)	• • •	C(3)	3.21				

b)  $\underline{cis}-Pt(CF_3)_2(PMe_2C_6F_5)_2$  (II)

Pt	•••	F(1)	3.16	Pt	•••	F(7)	2.90
Pt	•••	F(6)	2.89	Pt	•••	F(8)	2.92
P(1)	•••	F(7)	3.04	F(7)	•••	H(1)C(1)	2•34
F(6)	• • •	C(92)	2.86	C(1)	•••	C(9)	3.30

c)  $\left[\operatorname{Pt}(\operatorname{CH}_3)(\operatorname{PMe}_2\operatorname{C}_6\operatorname{F}_5)_3\right](\operatorname{PF}_6)$  (III)

C(1)	•••	C(25)	3.07	C <b>(</b> 18)	•••	H(21)C(25)	2.75
C(25)	•••	H(18)C(18)	2.58	P(1)	•••	H(19)C(25)	3.05
C(17)	•••	H(9)C(9)	2.73	P(1)	• • •	H(20)C(25)	3.01
P(3)	•••	H(21)C(25)	2.67				

<u>TABLE 2.6</u> Intermolecular distances less than sum of van der Waals radii  $(\stackrel{0}{A})$ .

<u>Symmetry operations</u>: (i)  $x, \frac{1}{2}-y, \frac{1}{2}+z$ ; (ii)  $1-x, -\frac{1}{2}+y, \frac{1}{2}-z$ ; (iii)  $-x, -1+y, \frac{1}{2}-z$ ; (iv)  $-\frac{1}{2}+x, \frac{1}{2}-y, -\frac{1}{2}+z$ ; (v)  $\frac{1}{2}+x, \frac{1}{2}-y, \frac{1}{2}+z$ ; (vi)  $\frac{1}{2}-x, -\frac{1}{2}+y, \frac{1}{2}-z$ ; (vii) 1-x, -y, -z.

a) <u>cis-PtCl₂(PMe₂C₆F₅)₂ (I)</u> Cl(1) ... F(6)ⁱ 3.08 Cl(1) ... H(1)C(1)ⁱ 2.86 Cl(2) ... H(3)C(1)ⁱⁱ 2.95 <u>b) cis-Pt(CF₃)₂(PMe₂C₆F₅)₂ (II)</u> F(6) ... H(6)C(2)ⁱⁱ 2.50 F(8) ... H(5)C(2)ⁱⁱⁱ 2.53 <u>c) Pt(CH₃)(PMe₂C₆F₅)₃ (PF₆) (III)</u> F(12) ... H(11)C(10)^{iv} 2.54 F(17) ... H(3)C(1)^v 2.52 F(17) ... H(4)C(2)^{vi} 2.53 F(19) ... H(13)C(17)^{vii} 2.45 <u>TABLE 2.7</u> Deviations of the atoms  $(Åx10^3)$  from, and equations of, the weighted least-squares platinum co-ordination planes. X,Y,Z refer to an orthogonal basis set defined by a*, b and c.

a) <u>cis</u>-PtCl₂(PNe₂C₆F₅)₂ (I) [Plane defined by Pt,P(1),P(2),Cl(1) and Cl(2)] Pt -2(1), P(1) 19(1), P(2) 48(1), Cl(1) 19(1), Cl(2) 48(1) 0.146X-0.712Y-0.687Z = -3.616 b) <u>cis</u>-Pt(CF₃)₂(PMe₂C₆F₅)₂ (II) [Plane defined by Pt,P(1),P(12),C(9) and C(92)] Pt 0(1),P(1) -13(1),C(9) 458(1),P(12) 13(1),C(92) -458(5) -0.806X+0.000Y-0.592Z=-2.145 c) Pt(CH₃)(PMe₂C₆F₅)₃ (PF₆) (III) [Plane defined by Pt,P(1),P(2),P(3) and C(25)]

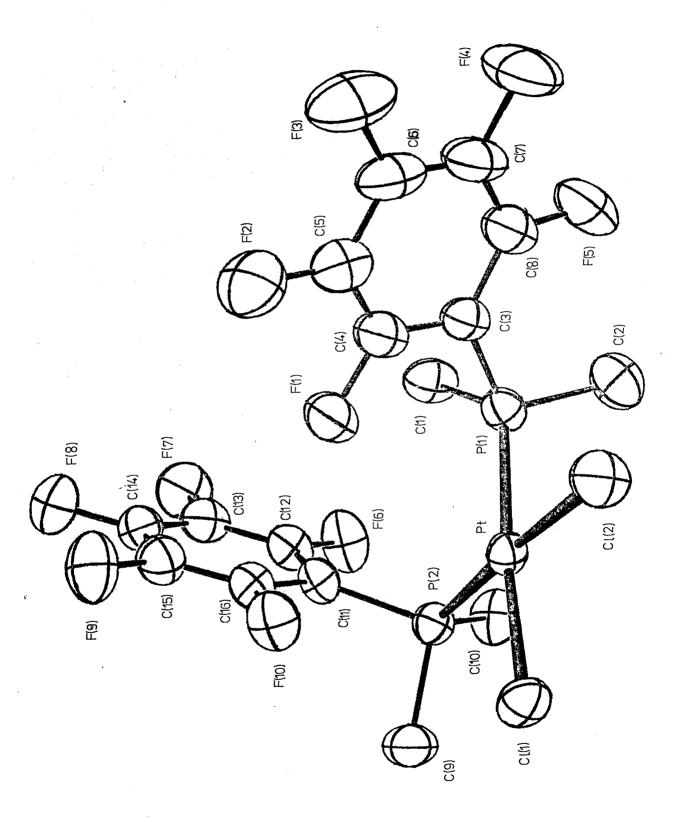
Pt -2(1),P(1) 30(2),P(2) 15(2),P(3) 37(2),C(25) 132(5) 0.166X+0.637Y-0.753Z=2.160

## Legends

FIGURE 2.1 A perspective view of the molecular structure of  $\underline{\text{cis}}_{2} - \text{PtCl}_{2}(\text{PMe}_{2}C_{6}F_{5})_{2}$ , (I), showing the atomic numbering scheme. The vibrational ellipsoids display 50% probability. For clarity hydrogen atoms are omitted.

FIGURE 2.2 A perspective view of the molecular structure of  $\underline{\text{cis}}-\text{Pt}(\text{CF}_3)_2(\text{PMe}_2^{\text{C}}_6^{\text{F}}_5)_2$ , (II), showing the atomic numbering scheme. The vibrational ellipsoids display 50% probability. For clarity hydrogen atoms are omitted.

FIGURE 2.3 A perspective view of the cation of  $[Pt(CH_3)(PMe_2C_6F_5)_3]^+$ , (III), showing the atomic numbering scheme. The vibrational ellipsoids of the Pt, P and C(25) atoms display 50% probability. For clarity atoms C(1)-C(24) are represented by spheres of arbitrary size. Hydrogen atoms are omitted.



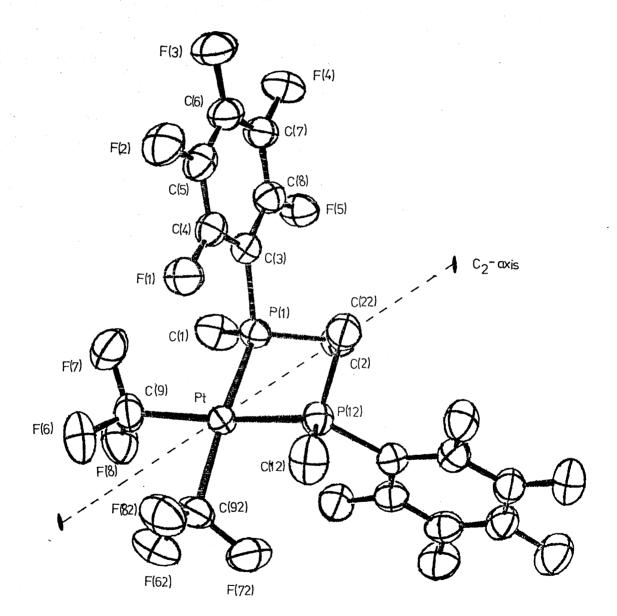
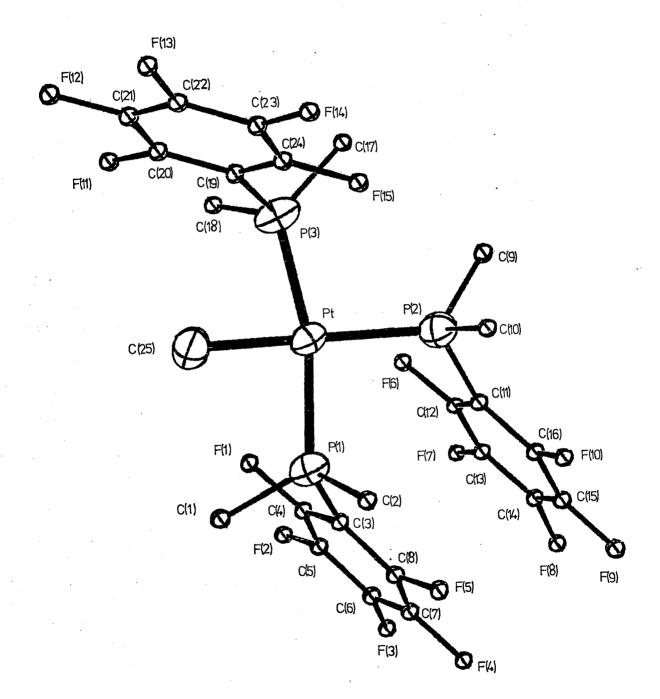


FIGURE 2.3



## 2.3 Discussion

Crystals of I, II, and III are built of discrete molecules. In each structure the shortest intermolecular distances are accounted for by the sum of the appropriate van der Waals radii (Table 2.6).

### Metal atom co-ordination

In each molecule overcrowding induced by the sterically demanding  $PMe_2C_6F_5$  ligands leads to minor distortions of the platinum co-ordination from an exactly square-planar arrangement. This is most prominent in III.

In I the phosphine ligands adopt similar conformations (see below) which result in the methyl carbon atoms C(1) and C(9) lying close to the metal co-ordination plane. The phosphine ligands interact through methyl carbon atoms C(1) and C(10). Opening of the P(1)-Pt-P(2) and Pt-P(1)-C(1)angles [respectively 96.58(4) and 123.9(2)^o] leads to a minimum inter-ligand H...H separation of 2.4Å for the hydrogen atoms attached to C(1) and C(10). The steric environments of the two chlorine atoms differ: Cl(1) is 3.16Å from the C(9) methyl carbon, whereas Cl(2) is 3.21Å from the C(3) phenyl carbon atom. This may account for slight differences in length between chemically equivalent metal-ligand bonds [Pt-P 2.231(1) and 2.240(1)Å; Pt-Cl 2.332(1) and 2.355(1)Å]. The platinum atom in II lies on a two-fold axis. The P-Pt-P angle is  $4.57(3)^{\circ}$  greater than  $90^{\circ}$ , thus helping to relieve the  $C(2)\cdots C(22)$  contact of 3.6Å. The  $C(1)\cdots C(9)$  intramolecular contact 3.30Å is also rather short. The Pt-P and Pt-Cl distances are 2.326(1) and 2.058(4)Å, respectively. The valency angles at the donor carbon atom C(9) are distorted from a regular tetrahedral arrangement. The mean Pt-C-F and F-C-F angles  $[114.8(7) \text{ and } 103.6(4)^{\circ}]$  are consistent with more than 25% carbon s-character in the Pt-C bond. The C(9)-F distances [mean 1.361(6)Å] agree well with values of 1.35 and 1.36(2)Å found in  $H_{\mathcal{B}}(CF_3)_2^{-72}$  and  $[\mu-(CMe)_4(CF_3)-Pt(PMe_2Ph)_2](SbF_6).^{73}$ 

The geometry of the anion PF₆, in III, is as expected (Tables 2.2,2.3) The phosphine ligands in III, as in I, adopt conformations which bring methyl carbon atoms [C(1),C(9),and C(17) close to the metal co-ordination plane. The phosphines containing the atoms P(1) and P(2) interact through their parallel phenyl groups, which approach each other to give a minimum C...C separation of 3.23Å The closest inter-ligand approach between the phosphines containing P(2) and P(3) atoms involves the methyl carbon atoms  $[C(9)\cdots C(17) 3.22A]$ . Steric strain is also evident in the valency angles of 81.2(2)-99.6(1)°, subtended at platinum by <u>cis</u>-ligands (see Figure 2.5, p.79), and in the displacement of the donor carbon atom C(25) from the The Pt-P(trans to platinum co-ordination plane by 0.14A. P) distances  $[2.296(1) \text{ and } 2.324(1)^{\text{A}}]$  differ significantly,

possibly (as in I) as a consequence of different steric environments. The  $Pt-P(\underline{trans} to C)$  and Pt-C bond lengths are 2.327(1) and 2.098(5)Å.

# Geometry of the $PMe_2C_6F_5$ ligands

The three structures contain altogether six  $PMe_2C_6F_5$ ligands. The ligands in the compounds I and III adopt similar conformations: one methyl carbon (C_d) lies in the metal co-ordination plane, the other (C_b) in the plane of the C₆F₅ group, adjacent to C_f. The weighted mean valency angles* for the five  $PMe_2C_6F_5$  ligands of I and III are presented below:

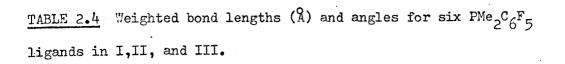
					0(1)
Pt	<b>-</b> P	-C(Ph)	112(1) ⁰		
Pt	<b>-</b> P	-C(1)	122(2) ⁰	C(%)	
Pt	-P	-C(B)	112(1) ⁰		PC(d)
C(Y)	<b>-</b> P	-C(Ph)	99(1) ⁰		
c(ß)	<b>-</b> P	-C(Ph)	108.5(4) ⁰	C(%')	
Ρ	-C(Ph)	-C({)	126.6(4) ⁰	· .	Pt
Р	-C(Ph)	-c(%')	117.9(4) ⁰		

* Throughout this thesis the mean of a set of N parameters,  $x_i$ , is defined as  $\sum_{i=1}^{\infty} x_i / \sum_{i=1}^{\infty} w_i$  where  $w_i = 1$  for an unweighted mean and  $w_i = c_i^{-2}$  ( $d_i$  being the standard deviation of  $x_i$ ) for a weighted mean. The standard deviation of mean,  $\overline{x}$ , is  $\{\sum_{i=1}^{\infty} (x_i - \overline{x})^2 / (N-1) \sum_{i=1}^{\infty} w_i\}^{\frac{1}{2}}$  or, for weighted means only,  $\{\sum_{i=1}^{\infty} w_i\}^{-\frac{1}{2}}$ if larger than former value. All sums are over the N individual measurements. In the compound II a more symmetrical conformation is adopted, with the platinum atom lying in the plane of the phenyl ring, which in turn is approximately normal to the metal co-ordination plane. The Pt-P-C(methyl) angles  $[112.0(2) \text{ and } 114.3(2)^{\circ}]$  are more nearly equal than the corresponding angles in I and III, as are the C(Ph)-P-C(methyl)  $[102.4(2) \text{ and } 105.2(2)^{\circ}]$  and P-C(Ph)-C(Ph) angles [122.6(3)and  $121.9(3)^{\circ}]$ .

Valency angles at phosphorus and <u>ipso</u>-carbon atoms thus reflect the conformations of the  $PMe_2C_6F_5$  ligands. Other bond lengths and valency angles in the six ligands agree well. Weighted means are presented in Figure 2.4. The deviations of the individual bond lengths and angles in I, II and III from the weighted means in Figure 2.4 lead to a value of  $\chi^2$  of 445 on 275 degrees of freedom. The differences are not significant at the 5% level. The standard deviation of an observation of unit weight is 1.27, satisfactorily close to its expectation value of unity, thus suggesting that the standard deviations derived from the least-squares refinement are realistic. On the most pessimistic assumption they should be increased by 30%.

The rather acute internal ring angle at the <u>ipso</u>-carbon atoms in I, II and III [weighted mean  $115.5(2)^{\circ}$ ] is a common feature of structures containing C₆F₅X groups (Table 2.8).

-75-



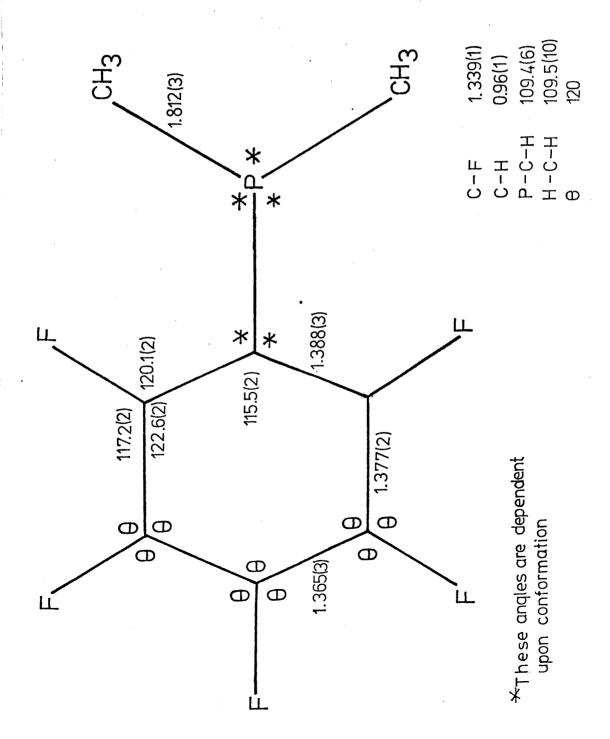


TABLE 2.8	Comparison between mean bond lengths (A) and
angles $(^{\circ})$	in crystal structures containing the group C_F_X.

	P-C	C-C	C-F	C-C-C(at X)	Ref.
н _g (с ₆ ₅ ) ₂	-	1.38	1.39	116.4	87
(PC6 ^F 5)4	1.838(3)	1.38(1)	1.34(1)	115.2(3)	74
$Pt(PBu_3)_2(SC_6F_5)_2$	_	1.37(5)	1.34(5)	118(3)	75
$\left[\operatorname{Pd}(\operatorname{PPh}_{3})(\operatorname{SC}_{6}\operatorname{F}_{5})_{2}\right]_{2}^{a}$	-	1.37(7)	1.38(6)	111(4)	76
$\left[\operatorname{Pd}(\operatorname{PPh}_{3})(\operatorname{SC}_{6}\operatorname{F}_{5})_{2}\right]_{2}^{a}$	<b>_</b> ·	1.39(5)	1.38(4)	114(3)	77
$Pt(PPh_3)_2(PC_6F_5)_2$	1.85(2)	1.37(3)	1.35(2)	113(2)	78
I, II, III ^{b)}	1.836(3)	1.38(1)	1.339(1)	115.5(2)	This work

a) This compound exists in two different crystalline forms.

b) Weighted means for the six  $PMe_2C_6F_5$  ligands in I, II and III.

It is thought to reflect electron donation from X to the ring and has been explained either in terms of hybridization of the <u>ipso</u>-carbon atom or by the electron pair repulsion (VSEPR) theory.⁷⁹ The weighted mean P-C distance in I, II and III  $[1.836(3)^{A}]$  is similar to the corresponding values in other  $C_{6}F_{5}P$  systems (Table 2.8) and, perhaps surprisingly, also agrees well with a mean value of  $1.828(3)^{A}$  for P-C₆H₅ distances, obtained from an extensive literature survey.⁷⁹ Trans-influence on Pt-PMe₂C₆F₅ bonds

As already noted variations of up to  $0.03^{\circ}$  in chemically equivalent  $Pt-PMe_2C_6F_5$  bond lengths occur in I and III, possibly for steric reasons. Nevertheless, the mean Pt-P bond lengths lead to the trans-influence series  $Cl < PMe_2C_6F_5 < CH_3 \sim CF_3$ . The same ordering may be obtained from  $\frac{1}{3}(Pt-P)$  and  $\frac{3}{3}(Pt-H)$  coupling constants presented in Figure 2.5 (excluding  $CF_z$  ligand in II for which n.m.r. parameters could not be obtained due to insolubility of the compound in common solvents). However, the coupling constants suggest a greater difference between the P- and C-donor ligands than is apparent from the bond lengths (Figure 2.5). In terms of the discussion in the Introduction to Part II (see above) this would seem to imply that the coupling constants are more sensitive to the platinum 6s components in the Pt-P bonds than are the bond lengths.

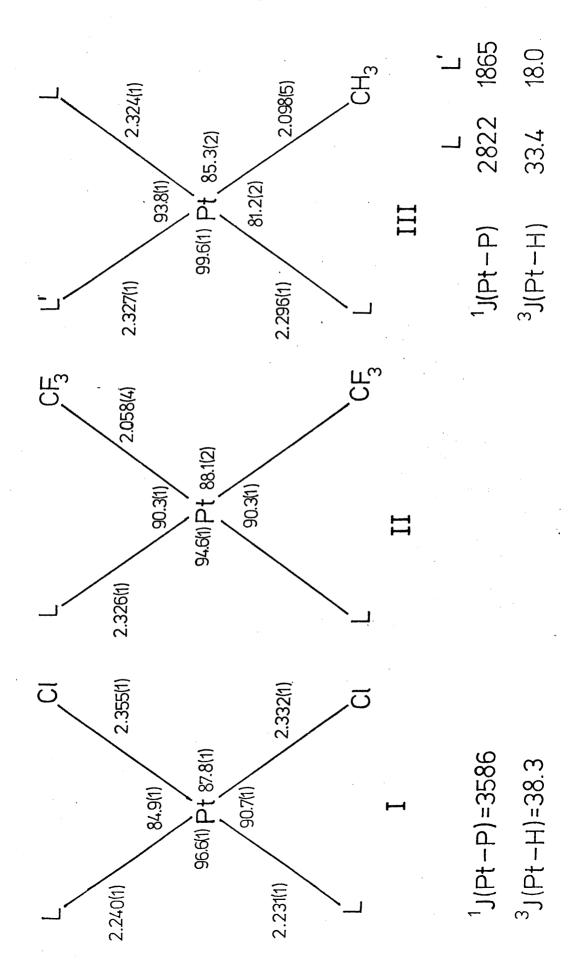
## Effect of phosphine substituents on Pt-PMe2C6F5_bonds

The trends observed in Pt-P bond lengths and coupling constants for I, II and III are closely comparable with those found in complexes containing phosphines with hydrocarbon substituents.

Thus the ¹J(Pt-P) coupling constants in I and III are typically only 3% larger than those for analogous  $PMe_2Ph$ complexes,⁸⁰ and the <u>trans</u>-influence series  $Cl<PMe_2Ph<CF_3<CH_3$ 

-78-

FIGURE 2.5 Bond lengths (Å) and angles (°) and coupling constants(Hz) in I,II, and III. L=L'=PMe $_{2}^{C}6^{F}5$ . The insolubility of II in common solvents precluded n.m.r. experiments.



has been derived from  ${}^{3}J(Pt-P-C-H)$  couplings in the cationic species  $[PtX(PMe_{2}Ph)_{3}]^{+}$ .⁸¹

The mean Pt-Cl and Pt-P bond lengths in  $\underline{\operatorname{cis}}-\operatorname{PtCl}_2(\operatorname{PHe}_2\operatorname{Ph})_2$ [2.362(3) and 2.260(2)Å]⁸² are each <u>ca</u>. 0.02Å longer than corresponding distances in I. This difference, though not dramatic, is probably a consequence of the difference in electronic properties of  $C_6F_5$  and  $C_6H_5$ . Mean metal-ligand bond lengths in complexes with  $\underline{\operatorname{cis}}-\operatorname{PtCl}_2\operatorname{P}_2$  donor sets are summarised in Table 2.9. Both the Pt-P and Pt-Cl distances show a roughly linear dependence on Tolman's  $\sum_{i=1}^{X} X_i$  parameter, (see Introduction to Part II of this thesis) which measures the electron-withdrawing ability of the substituents on the phosphorus atom (Figure 2.6). The rate of variation of the Pt-Cl(<u>trans</u> to P) bond lengths is about half that of the Pt-P distances.

Rationalisation of these trends can be offered from two points of view. Electron-withdrawal at the phosphorus donor atom would be expected to contract the phosphorus 6-donor orbital, thus shortening the Pt-P bond. A less basic phosphine might also be expected to have a low <u>trans</u>influence, thus leading to a shorter <u>trans</u>-Pt-Cl bond.

Alternatively, the observed changes in Pt-P and Pt-Cl (<u>trans</u> to P) bond lengths can be understood in terms of  $\pi$ -backbonding. Electron-withdrawal by substituents on phosphorus is expected to enhance  $d_{\overline{\mu}} - d_{\overline{\mu}}$  backdonation from metal to phosphorus. Loss of charge from the metal would lead to a stronger electrostatic interaction between platinum and the <u>trans</u> chlorine atom. This would explain

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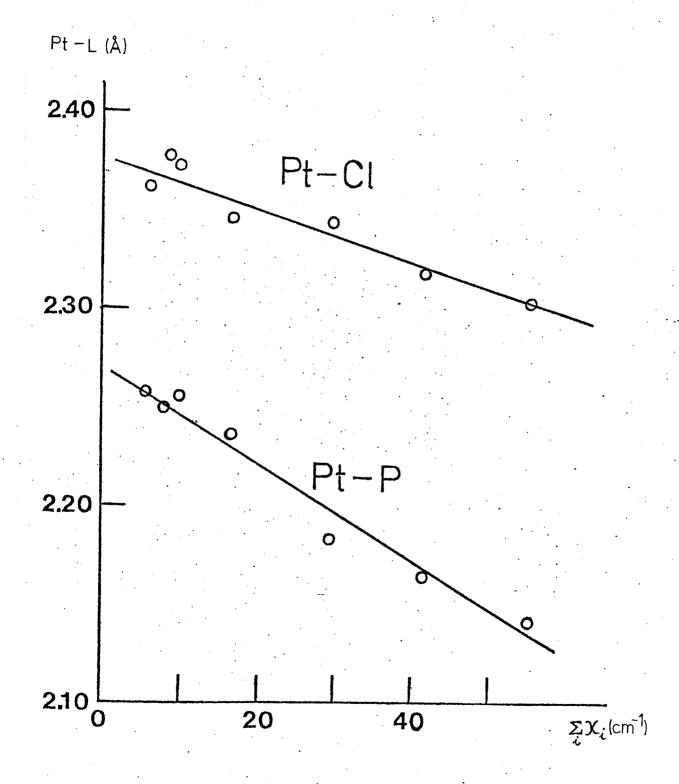
sets
donor
cis-PtCl2P2
with
complexes
in
(Å)
lengths
bond
Mean
TABLE 2.9

Compound	Pt-P	Pt-Cl	Cone angle( ⁰ ) ^a	^م ;X;۲	Ref.
$cis-PtCl_2(PEt_3)_2$	2.258(2)	2.361(8)	130	5.4	υ
cis-PtCl2(PMe2Ph)2	2.260(2)	2.362(3)	127	9.5	82
$\frac{\text{cis-PtCl}_2(\text{PMe}_3)_2}{2}$	2.248(9)	2.376(12)	118	7.8	83
cis-PtCl ₂ (PMe ₂ C6F ₅ ) ₂	2.236(6)	2.344(12)	130	16.4	đ
cis-PtCl ₂ (PEt ₃ )[P'(OPh) ₃ ] ^e	2.182(2)	2.344(2)	128	29.1	84
cis-Ptcl2[(F ₃ C)P'CH ₂ CH ₂ PPh ₂ ] ⁶	2.168(3)	2.317(3)	119	41.0	69
cis-PtCl2(PEt3)(P'F3) ^e	2.141(3)	2.305(3)	104	54.6	85
^a Tolman's cone angle, see ref. 66	^b Ref. 63 ^c	Part II.Ch.3 of	b _{Ref.} 63 ^C Part II.Ch.3 of this thesis. ^d Compound T .this Chanter	und T this C	hanter

FART 11, CN. ) OI UNIS UNESIS. COMPOUND 1 , THIS CHAPTER ^ePt-P and Pt-Cl(trans to P) bonds refer to primed phosphorus atom CO TAU r CTC 1

-81-

in complexes with  $\underline{\operatorname{cis}}_{2}^{\operatorname{PtCl}}_{2}$  donor sets with  $\underbrace{\Sigma}_{i}$ , a measure of the electron-withdrawing ability of the phosphine substituents



shortening of both the Pt-P and Pt-Cl(trans to P) bonds.

However, the two rationalisations are not mutually exclusive. An explanation based on both 6- and  $\pi-$  effects seems most plausible.

A similar comparison of the Pt-P distances in II and III with these in analogous PMe₂Ph complexes is not possible. However, mean values of 2.30Å for Pt-P bonds involving phosphines with n-alkyl and phenyl substituents <u>trans</u> to C and P donor ligands⁸⁶ are in fair agreement with the Pt-P distances in II and III.

### The Pt-C bond lengths in II and III

The Pt-CF₃ distance in II  $[2.058\text{\AA}]$  is shorter than the sum of the appropriate van der Waals radii  $[ca. 2.09\text{\AA}]$ .⁶⁸ It is also significantly shorter than Pt-CF₃ distance  $[2.10(2)\text{\AA}]$  reported for  $\underline{\text{trans}}-[\mu-(\text{CMe})_4(\text{CF}_3)\text{Pt}(\text{PMe}_2\text{Ph})_2]\text{SbF}_3$ .⁷³

The two Pt-C bond lengths in II and III differ by 0.040(7)Å. Similar, though larger differences (<u>ca</u>. 0.1Å) have been found between fluorocarbyl- and hydrocarbyl-metal bond lengths for other transition metal ions.⁸⁸ As in other cases where it is possible to invoke  $\pi$ -backbonding (in this case between filled d-orbitals on the metal atom and 6* orbitals of the trifluoromethyl group) two explanations have been put forward.

Thus, the relatively greater stability of fluoroalkylcompared to the corresponding alkyl-metal complexes has been attributed, at least partly, to  $Pt \rightarrow CF_3$  backbonding.⁸⁹ The low C-F stretching frequencies in  $CF_3$ -transition metal complexes have also been explained on the basis of postulated  $\pi$ -acceptor properties of the fluoroalkyl group.⁹⁰

Alternatively, it can be argued that differences in Pt-CH₃ and Pt-CF₃ 6-bonds explain the differences in length, with the Pt-CF₃ bond containing a greater proportion of carbon 2S component. This view is consistent with the linear variation of  ${}^{2}J(Pt-CF_{3})$ coupling constants for the complexes <u>trans</u>-PtX(CF₃)(PMe₂Ph) with  ${}^{2}J(Pt-CH_{3})$  for the corresponding methyl-platinum complexes.⁹¹ An M.O. calculation on MnX(CO)₅ (X = CH₃, CF₃) also suggests that the M-CH₃ and M-CF₃ bonds differ in their 6-component and that in either case back-donation is unimportant.⁹²

Both theories predict the shortening of metal-carbon-(fluoroalkyl) bonds compared with metal-carbon(alkyl) bonds in corresponding complexes.

The mean Pt-C-F and F-C-F angles  $[114.8(7) \text{ and } 103.6(4)^{\circ}]$ are consistent with the second view, as is the similarity in <u>trans</u>-influence on Pt-P bond lengths displayed by CF₃ and CH₃ groups. In this context it is worth noting that the <u>trans</u>-influence of  $\delta$ -hydrocarbyl ligands on Pt-Cl bonds is insensitive to the hybridisation of the donor carbon atom.⁹³ Thus, the enhancement of the C(2s) component in the Pt-C bond in II, compared with III, seems to be the most plausible explanation for the differences in the corresponding Pt-C bond lengths in II and III.

## CHAPTER 3

Conformations of the Triethylphosphine Ligand and <u>cis</u>- and <u>trans</u>-Influence of Ligands in  $\underline{cis}-PtCl_2(PEt_3)L$  Complexes

The Crystal and Molecular Structures of <u>cis</u>-Dichlorobis(triethylphosphine)platinum(II) and <u>cis</u>-Dichlorocarbonyl(triethylphosphine)platinum(II)

#### 3.1 Introduction

While structural and spectroscopic studies of transition metal complexes have yielded substantial information concerning the <u>trans</u>-influence of ligands, investigations of <u>cis</u>-influence have been less rewarding.^{94,95}

The main problem is due to the lack of appropriate data which clearly distinguish between the electronic effects of the <u>cis</u>-ligands and intramolecular steric effects. For example, it has been shown both structurally ⁹⁶ and spectroscopically ^{97,98} that in cis-PtCl₂(PR₃)L complexes (L = neutral ligand, PR₃ = PPh₃, PMe₃, PEt₃ or PEt₂Ph) the strongest Pt-Cl bonds and weakest Pt-P bonds occur when L = CO. Although an electronic <u>cis</u>-effect could explain this result, such interpretation could only be tentative since the complexes compared contain different phosphines.

Recently, in this laboratory and elsewhere, accurate structure analyses have been carried out on a number of <u>cis</u>-PtCl₂(PEt₃)L complexes, including those with L = Cl⁻,⁶⁰ C(OEt)NHPh,⁵⁴ C( $\mathbb{N}$ PhCH₂)₂,⁹⁹ CNPh,⁹⁷ PF₃,⁸⁵ and P(OPh)₃.⁸⁴ The structure analyses of the complexes with L = CO and PEt₃ are reported here. These studies allow the <u>cis</u>-influence of the ligands L on Pt-Cl and Pt-PEt₃ bonds to be examined in a closely related series of complexes. Additionally the <u>trans</u>-influence of L on Pt-Cl bonds can be compared.

An interesting structural feature of the series of  $\underline{cis}-PtCl_2(PEt_3)L$  complexes is the tendency of the

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triethylphosphine ligand to adopt one particular conformation. In an attempt to understand this result, molecular mechanics calculations on the triethylphosphine molecule have been carried out. 3.2 Measurements and Results for <u>cis</u>-PtCl₂(PEt₃)₂

## Crystal Data

Formula	<u>cis</u> -PtCl ₂ (PEt ₃ ) ₂
Formula weight	502.3
Crystal system	monoclinic
a(Å)	7.941
b(Å)	17.442
c(Å)	12.960
β(°)	93.81
Cell volume ( $\lambda^3$ )	1791.0
<u>No</u> . of molecules per cell	4
Calculated density(g $cm^{-3}$ )	1.863
$\mu$ (Mo-K _d ) (cm ⁻¹ )	83.8
Space group	$P2_{1}/n(C_{2h}^{5}, No.14)$
Equivalent positions	<u>+(x,y,z)</u> and <u>+(1/2+x,1/2-y,1/2+z)</u>

## Data Collection Summary

Temperature (°C)

Diffractometer

Radiation

Counter

Scan

Background

 $\theta_{max}$  (°) Scan width  $\Delta \theta(\circ)$ 

Step size in  $\theta(\circ)$ 

T₀(s)

n/m

T_b (s) q(see Part I, Ch.3)

<u>No.</u> of reflections with I>36(I), n

No. of parameters, m

60

0.04

10 ·

4004

270

14.8

Hilger and Watts Y-290

graphite monochromatized  $Mo-K_{\mathcal{A}}(\lambda = 0.71069A)$ 

scintillation with pulse-height analyser

0/20

21

stationary crystal--stationary counter

30

0.6

0.02

#### Measurements

The crystal of  $\underline{\text{cis}}-\text{PtCl}_2(\text{PEt}_3)_2$  was an air-stable transparent needle with nine faces belonging to the forms {100}, {010}, {001}, {011}, {101} and {101}. Its dimensions along the directions a*, b*, and c* were <u>ca</u>. 0.042x0.026x0.019 cm.

The preliminary cell dimensions were determined from oscillation and Weissenberg photographs. Systematically absent reflections were consistent with the space group P2,/n. The crystal was then transferred to the diffractometer. The angle between the crystal a*-axis and the diffractometer  $\emptyset$ -axis was a few degrees. in order to avoid multiple reflections. The unit cell dimensions were refined by a least-squares treatment of 11 reflections for which  $\theta(Mo-K_d) \ge 13$  and which were well dispersed through reciprocal space. The intensities of hk+l reflections were collected up to  $30^{\circ}$  in  $\theta$ . In order to monitor the crystal and system stability, the intensities of three standard reflections were remeasured periodically throughout the experiment. They displayed only statistical fluctuations, with maximum deviations of ±5% from their corresponding mean values. The integrated intensities, I, and their standard deviations, were obtained as described in Part I. Data were corrected for Lorentz-polarisation Ch.3. factors, counting loss and absorption effects. The transmission factors on  $|F|^2$ , calculated by a Gaussian integration involving 1000 sampling points, varied

-90-

between 0.20 and 0.35. Extinction corrections did not appear to be necessary.

#### Structure analysis

The platinum atom was located from a three--dimensional Patterson function. The positions of the remaining non-hydrogen atoms were determined from subsequent difference syntheses. Refinement of the positional and anisotropic thermal parameters of all non-hydrogen atoms converged at R = 0.046 and  $R_{\rm w} = 0.060$ . Absorption correction was then carried out and subsequent refinement resulted in R = 0.036 and  $R_{1} = 0.049$ . From difference syntheses, based either on all the data or on low-angle data  $(\sin\theta/\lambda \leq 0.4)$ , it was possible to locate all hydrogen atoms except H(30)C(12) (see Table 3.1). The positional and isotropic temperature parameters of the hydrogen atoms located from the difference syntheses were refined; the H(30)C(12) atom was also included in the structural model, but its calculated position and assigned temperature factor were not allowed to vary. The refinement converged at R = 0.032 and  $R_{\rm w} = 0.041$ . The shifts in the parameters in the last cycle of refinement were smaller than 0.46. The standard deviation of an observation of unit weight was 1.59. The mean values of  $(|F_0| - |F_c|)^2 / \sigma^2 (|F_0|)$  showed no systematic trends when analysed as a function of  $|F_0|$ The extreme function values in the final or  $\sin\theta$ . difference synthesis  $(\pm 1.0 \text{e}^{\text{A}^{-3}})$  were associated with

the position of the platinum atom.

 $\mathbb{C}_{\mathcal{A}}$ 

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Final atomic parameters and a selection of functions derived from them are presented in Tables 3.1 - 3.7. An ORTEP drawing of the molecular structure is presented in Figure 3.1.

Atom	x	у	Z	U(iso)
Pt	0.32951(2)	0.19372(1)	0.19303(1)	
Cl(1)	-0.0182(2)	0.1334(1)	0.2266(2)	-
Cl(2)	0.0827(2)	0.3080(1)	0.1736(2)	-
P(1)	0.3484(2)	0.0760(1)	0.2255(1)	-
P(2)	0.4808(2)	0.2579(1)	0.1675(1)	<b></b>
C(1)	0.3148(8)	0.0454(3)	0.3576(5)	-
C(2)	0.4013(12)	0.0960(5)	0.4407(6)	-
C(3)	0.2406(7)	0.0003(3)	0.1495(5)	-
C(4)	0.2356(9)	0.0111(4)	0.0336(6)	-
C(5)	0.5716(6)	0.0590(3)	0.2095(5)	-
C(6)	0.6432(8)	-0.0194(4)	0.2415(6)	-
C(7)	0.4562(9)	0.3585(3)	0.1290(5)	-
C(8)	0.3946(11)	0.3743(4)	0.0192(7)	-
C(9)	0.6207(7)	0.2216(3)	0.0724(5)	-
C(10)	0.5332(11)	0.1907(4)	-0.0266(6)	-
C(11)	0.6164(7)	0.2667(3)	0.2871(5)	-
C(12)	0.5328(11)	0.3080(4)	0.3726(6)	-
H(1)C(1) ⁺	0.352(8)	-0.005(3)	0.372(5)	4(2)
H(2)C(1)	0.182(8)	0.040(3)	0.358(5)	4(2)
H(3)C(2)	0.377(7)	0.139(4)	0.445(5)	4(2)
H(4)C(2)	0.515(9)	0.098(4)	0.437(6)	6(2)
H(5)C(2)	0.361(11)	0.073(5)	0.512(7)	9(3)
H(6)C(3)	0.131(9)	-0.008(4)	0.183(6)	6(2)
H(7)C(3)	0.263(6)	-0.040(3)	0.177(4)	2(1)
H(8)C(4)	0.200(11)	0.068(5)	0.014(7)	8(3)
H(9)C(4)	0.161(10)	-0.034(5)	0.000(6)	7(2)
H(10)C(4)	0.341(11)	0.013(6)	0.018(7)	10(3)
H(11)C(5)	0.589(9)	0.072(4)	0.129(6)	6(2)
H(12)C(5)	0.634(7)	0.095(3)	0.244(5)	4(2)

<u>TABLE 3.1</u> Final fractional atomic co-ordinates and isotropic thermal parameters  $(^{9}_{\rm Ax10}^{2})$ 

⁺H(n)C(m) is H(n) hydrogen atom attached to carbon atom C(m).

·				
н(13)С(6)	0.594(9)	-0.058(4)	0.218(6)	6(2)
н(14)С(6)	0.768(8)	-0.025(4)	0.222(6)	6(2)
H(15)C(6)	0.623(10)	-0.028(5)	0.317(7)	8(3)
H(16)C(7)	0.400(8)	0.382(4)	0.185(5)	4(2)
H(17)C(7)	0.572(13)	0.397(6)	0.115(8)	12(4)
H(18)C(8)	0.510(11)	0.373(5)	-0.028(7)	8(3)
H(19)C(8)	0.295(9)	0.341(5)	0.003(6)	6(2)
H(20)C(8)	0.382(11)	0.437(5)	-0.007(7)	9(3)
H(21)C(9)	0.681(9)	0.183(4)	0.111(6)	5(2)
H(22)C(9)	0.701(9)	0.264(5)	0.061(6)	7(2)
H(23)C(10)	0.622(11)	0.180(4)	-0.091(7)	8(3)
H(24)C(10)	0.457(7)	0.235(3)	-0.072(5)	4(2)
H(25)C(10)	0.464(10)	0.148(5)	-0.009(6)	7(2)
H(26)C(11)	0.720(10)	0.296(4)	0.265(7)	6(2)
H(27)C(11)	0.651(8)	0.222(4)	0.305(5)	4(2)
H(28)C(12)	0.520(13)	0.377(6)	0.357(8)	12(4)
H(29)C(12)	0.433(8)	0.287(4)	0.382(5)	5(2)
H(30)C(12)	0.612 ^a	0.304 ^a	0.444 ^a	8 ^a

a Not refined , see text.

TABLE 3.2 Anisotropic thermal parameters (22) of non-hydrogen atoms. The form of the temperature factor is

 $\exp(-2\pi^2 \times 10^{-n} \sum_{i=1}^{3} \sum_{j=1}^{3} h_i h_j a_i^* a_j^* U_{ij})$ , where n=4 for Pt,P, and Cl atoms and 3 for carbon atoms.

		ں <del>ا</del> ل				
Atom	U ₁₁	U22	U33	U ₁₂	u ₁₃	U23
Pt	261(1)	314(1)	294(1)	37(1)	-8(1)	-7(1)
(1) C1	268(6)	608(9)	854(12)	-10(6)	52(7)	68(9)
C1(2)	499(8)	471(8)	734(11)	201(6)	47(8)	77(7)
P(1)	297(5)	300(6)	331(6)	-1(5)	2(5)	11(5)
P(2)	354(6)	300(6)	363(7)	-1(5)	22(5)	-1(5)
c(1)	51(3)	40(3)	40(3)	-2(2)	3(2)	6(2)
c(2)	109(7)	72(5)	39(4)	-11(4)	-8(4)	-6(3)
c(3)	45(3)	38(3)	50(3)	-7(2)	-4(2)	-8(2)
C(1+)	67(4)	63(4)	(†)6†	-10(3)	-5(3)	-16(3)
c(5)	31(2)	36(3)	50(3)	0(2)	4(2)	6(2)
c(6)	50(3)	47(3)	85(5)	14(3)	11(3)	17(3)
c(7)	71(4)	34(3)	58(4)	3(3)	14(3)	6(3)
c(8)	87(6)	55(4)	68(5)	15(4)	3(4)	16(4)
C(9)	37(3)	42(3)	50(3)	0(2)	9(2)	4(2)
C(10)	76(5)	62(4)	45(4)	-0(3)	16(3)	-9(3)
C(11)	37(3)	48(3)	53(3)	-3(2)	-10(2)	-9(3)
C(12)	74(5)	69(5)	48(4)	5(3)	-10(3)	-19(3)

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TABLE 3.5 Selected torsion angles (°)

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14	-	t a	-	L L	L L	L d	⊢ d	PT L	P(1)	P(1)	P(1)	PCI)	P (2)	P(2)	P(2)	P(2)	P(2)
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L(1) - PT	L(2) = PT	L(2) = PT	(2) - PT	L(1) - PT	(1) = PT	L(2) - PT	(1) = PT	(1) = PT =	(1) - b(1)	T = P(1)	(2) - P(1)	(1) - b(1)	T - P(2)	(11) = P(2)	(2) = P(2)	T = P(2)	(9) = P(2)

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<u>TABLE 3.6</u> Intramolecular non-bonding distances (A)less than the sum of the appropriate van der Waals radii.

 $C1(1) \dots C(3)$ 3.30 $C1(2) \dots C(7)$ 3.18 $C1(1) \dots C(1)$ 3.41 $C1(2) \dots H(19)C(8)$ 2.92

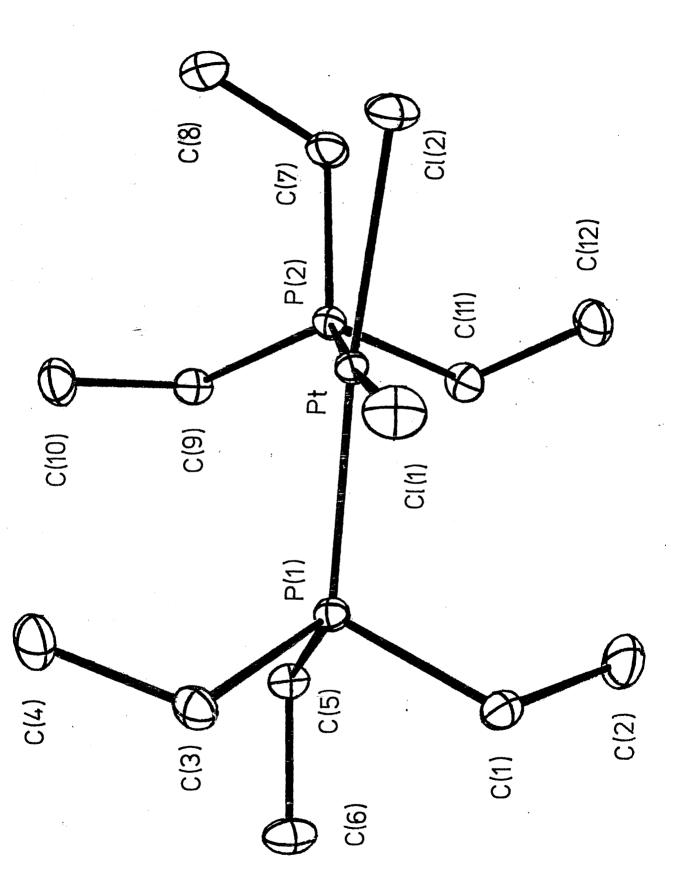
<u>TABLE 3.7</u> The equation of, and atomic deviations $(\stackrel{\circ}{A} \times 10^3)$ from, the weighted least-squares plane defined by the atoms Pt, Cl(1), Cl(2), P(1) and P(2). The equation refers to orthogonal axes defined by a*, b and c.

-0.071X-0.206Y-0.976Z=-3.260

Pt 3(1), Cl(1) -55(2), Cl(2) -76(2), P(1) -43(1), P(2) -44(1)

Legend

<u>FIGURE 3.1</u> A perspective view of the molecular structure of $\underline{\text{cis}}$ -PtCl₂(PEt₃)₂. Hydrogen atoms are omitted for clarity. The vibrational ellipsoids represent 50% probability.



3.3 Measurements and Results for <u>cis</u>-PtCl₂(CO)PEt₃

A full account of the structure analysis of $\underline{\operatorname{cis}}-\operatorname{PtCl}_2(\operatorname{CO})\operatorname{PEt}_3$, together with atomic parameters and a selection of functions derived from them has been published (see inside back cover). Hence, only a brief summary of the experimental work and results will be given here.

The intensities of all independent reflections with $\Theta(Mo-K_d) \leq 35^\circ$ were measured. 1820 of the. for which I > 3d(I), were used in the structure analysis. Data were corrected for Lorentz-polarisation and absorption effects. The systematic absences were consistent with the space groups Pca2, (No.29) and Pcam, the latter being an unconventional setting of the space group Pbcm(No.57). The structure was satisfactorily refined, by the full-matrix least-squares method, in the non-centrosymmetric space group Pca2,. Solution of the structure was complicated by pseudo-symmetry, which gave rise to four possible arrangements for the atoms co-ordinated to platinum. The problem was resolved by refining each of these arrangements; that which produced the most acceptable stereochemistry and also gave the lowest value of R was used in further calculations. The final anisotropic structural model led to a value of R = 0.037. The correctness of the indexing of reflections was then verified by establishing that refinement of the structure, with hkl reflections

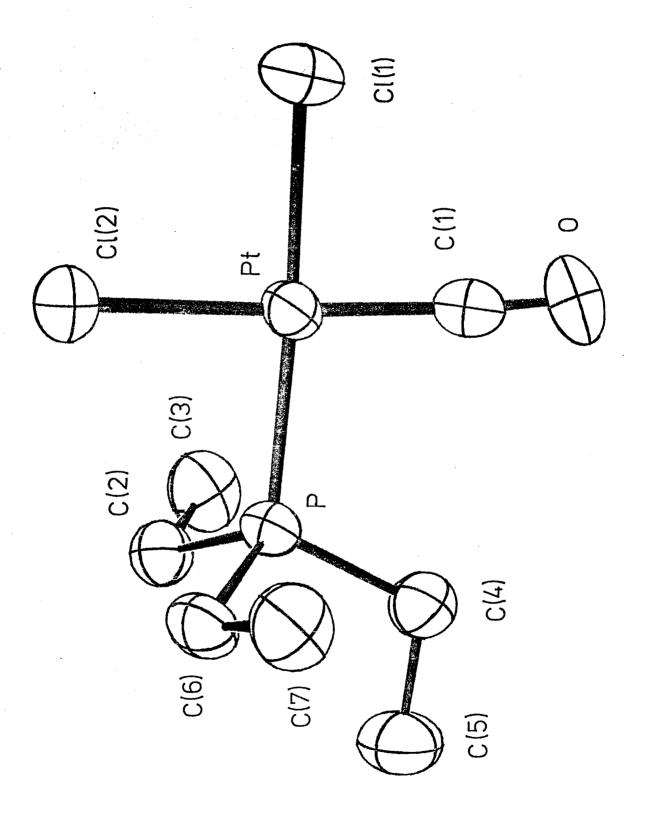
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reindexed as $hk\overline{l}$, produced a significantly greater value of R (0.039).

The adequacy of the weighting scheme was verified by establishing that the mean values of $(|Fo| - |Fc|)^2 / \delta^2 (|Fo|)$ did not show systematic variations with either |Fo| or $\sin\theta$. The extreme values in the final difference synthesis (+1.5 and -1.6 $e^{A^{-3}}$) were associated with the position of the platinum atom.

An ORTEP drawing of the molecular structure is presented in Figure 3.2 and a description of the structure is given in Section 3.5. Legend

<u>FIGURE 3.2</u> A perspective view of the molecular structure of \underline{cis} -PtCl₂(CO)PEt₃. Hydrogen atoms are omitted. The vibrational ellipsoids display 50% probability.



3.4 Discussion

The crystal and molecular structure of $\underline{cis}-PtCl_2(PEt_3)_2$

The crystals contain discrete, monomeric $\underline{\text{cis}-\text{PtCl}_2(\text{PEt}_3)_2}$ units. The shortest distances between the atoms in different molecules are close to the sum of the corresponding van der Waals radii.

The platinum co-ordination is square-planar with a slight pyramidal distortion. However, the individual displacements of the platinum, phosphorus and chlorine atoms from the weighted PtCl₂P₂ least-squares plane do not exceed 0.08Å (Table 3.7). Intramolecular steric strain is relieved, at least partly, by distortions of the valency angles, subtended at platinum by cis-donor atoms, by up to 9° from the ideal value of 90° (Table 3.4). The two phosphine ligands interact somewhat differently with the adjacent <u>cis</u>-chlorine atoms $\lceil C(1)...Cl(1) 3.41$, C(3)...Cl(1) 3.30, C(7)...Cl(2) 3.18Å]. This may explain the difference in length $[0.011(2)^{\circ}]$ between the chemically equivalent Pt-Cl bonds [Pt-Cl(1) 2.366(1) and Pt-Cl(2) 2.355(2)A]. The Pt-P bond lengths $[2.257(1) \text{ and } 2.262(1)^{\text{A}}]$ are more nearly equal. The mean Pt-P and Pt-Cl distances agree well with corresponding values in <u>cis</u>-PtCl₂(PMe₃) $_{2}^{83}$ (see below).

The chemically equivalent bond lengths and valency angles within the two triethylphosphine ligands agree to within the experimental error and their average values are in good agreement with those found in other <u>cis</u>-PtCl₂(PEt₃)L

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complexes (Table 3.8). The opening of the Pt-P-C angles, which are typically $3-6^{\circ}$ greater than the tetrahedral angle, and a comparable closure of the C-P-C angles, are general features of transition metalphosphine complexes. They have given rise to the suggestion that the phosphorus 3S orbital is concentrated in the M-P bond. Recent e.p.r. studies of metallophosphine complexes lend support to this view.¹⁰⁰ The experimentally determined positions of the phosphine hydrogens are in accord with the stereochemistry of the tetrahedrally--hybridised carbon atoms to which they are attached. The C-H bond lengths range from 0.8(1) to 1.2(1)Å, with a mean value of 1.0(1)Å.

In both phosphines the conformations about the P-C and C-C bonds are approximately staggered and each ligand is oriented so that one α -carbon atom [C(5) and C(7) lies close to the platinum co-ordination plane. However, a significant conformational difference is revealed by the Pt-P(1)-C(5)-C(6) and Pt-P(2)-C(7)-C(8)torsion angles of 174.7(4) and $-75.7(6)^{\circ}$. The conformation of the phosphine containing P(1) atom is that usually found in platinum (II) complexes (see below), with the carbon atoms of one ethyl group lying approximately in the metal co-ordination plane, normal to which is a coplanar C-C-P-C-C unit formed by the carbon atoms of the two remaining ethyl groups. The conformation displayed by the phosphine containing P(2) atom differs by a 120° twist about the P-C bond lying in the co-ordination plane.

	Ъ-С	0-0 0	Pt-P-C	P-C-C	C-P-C	Ref.
c1 -	1.842	1.543	114.6	112.9	103.9	60
CO	1.806	1.527	112.0	112.7	106.9	This work
PF3	1.823	1.518	113.1	114.1	105.5	85
PEt ^a 3	1.828	1.515	115.2	115.5	103.1	This work
р(орл) ₃	1.827	1.511	113.7	114.7	104.8	84
c(NPhch ₂) ₂	1.810	1.540	113.8	114.6	105.1	66

^a The values presented are mean values for two phosphine ligands

The crystal contains discrete monomeric molecules. Intermolecular distances are close to the sum of the corresponding van der Waals radii.

The molecules exhibit the expected <u>cis</u>-square-planar co-ordination around the platinum atom and nearly ideal C_s symmetry. Thus, the individual displacements of the Pt, P, Cl(1) and Cl(2) atoms from their weighted least--squares plane do not exceed 0.002Å; the displacements of the C(1), 0, C(4) and C(5) atoms from the same plane are less than 0.06Å and the differences in displacement of the two pairs of atoms approximately related by mirror symmetry do not exceed 0.04Å [C(2) and C(6), C(3) and C(7)].

Bond lengths and angles in the triethylphosphine ligand are normal (Table 3.8). Conformation of this ligand is the common one, also displayed by the phosphine containing P(1) atom in <u>cis</u>-PtCl₂(PEt₃)₂.

The molecule is subject to some steric strain. This is evident from intramolecular non-bonding distances [C(1)...C(4) 3.15, Cl(2)...C(2) 3.48 and Cl(2)...C(6) 3.49 and the platinum valency angles [P-Pt-C(1) 94.7(4) and $P-Pt-Cl(2) 87.9(1)^{\circ}]$.

The Pt-Cl(1) and Pt-Cl(2) distances [respectively 2.368(3) and 2.296(4)Å] show that the triethylphosphine ligand exerts a substantially larger <u>trans</u>-influence than the carbonyl group. The Pt-P distance $[2.265(3)^{\text{A}}]$ reflects the <u>cis</u>-influence of the carbonyl group (see below). The Pt-C distance $[1.855(14)^{\circ}]$ is the same as that in the analogous compound <u>cis</u>-PtCl₂(CO)PPh₃ $[1.858(7)^{\circ}]$. Little can be concluded from a comparison of these two distances with the corresponding ones , mainly of low accuracy, found in other platinum(II) carbonyl complexes (Table 3.9).

<u>TABLE 3.9</u> Bond lengths ($^{\circ}$) and angles ($^{\circ}$) in some square--planar platinum(II) carbonyl complexes

Compound	Pt-C	C-0 P	t-C-0	Ref.
trans-PtCl ₂ (CO)-				
$(ON-C_6H_4-OMe)$	1.74(4)	1.16(4)	178(3)	101
$\left[\frac{\text{trans}-\text{PtCl}(\text{CO})(\text{PEt}_3)_2\right]^+$	1.78	1.14	171	102
cis-PtCl ₂ (CO)PEt ₃	1.855(14)	1.124(19)	176.5(12)	This work
cis-PtCl ₂ (CO)PPh ₃	1.858(7)	1.114(8)	175.6(7)	96
$ \begin{bmatrix} \underline{\text{trans}} - \text{Pt}(\text{PEt}_3)_2(\text{CO}) - \\ C_6 H_4 \text{Cl} \end{bmatrix}^+ $	1.97(5)	1.06(6)	171(5)	103

<u>Triethylphosphine:</u> molecular mechanics calculation for the free molecule and conformations in Pt^{II} - PEt_z complexes

The tendency of triethylphosphine ligands to exhibit exclusively one particular conformation in square-planar complexes has already been mentioned. In order to understand this result, the relative energies of the minimum-energy conformations of the isolated triethylphosphine molecule have been calculated using the molecular mechanics method. Apart from a study of triphenylphosphine molecule,¹⁰⁴ in which the ring geometry was held invariant, this approach does not appear to have been used before to study phosphine conformations. The calculations will first be described and the results will then be compared with the available structural data on platinum (II)-triethylphosphine complexes.

The computational procedure used has been successfully applied to many organic systems.¹⁰⁵ The potential energy of the molecule is given by:

$$E = V(r) + V(\theta) + V(w) + V(nb).$$

The potential energy functions used to describe the deformations of bond lengths, $\Delta \mathbf{r}$, and valency angles, $\Delta \Theta$, (from hypothetical strain-free values \mathbf{r}_0 and Θ_0) are $V(\mathbf{r})=1/2k_r\Delta r^2$ $V(\Theta)=1/2k_0(\Delta \Theta - |k_0\Delta \Theta|)^2$

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where $k_{\mathbf{r}}$ and k_{θ} are harmonic stretching and bending force constants and k_{θ}^{\dagger} allows for anharmonicity. For torsional rotation about P-C and C-C bonds a three-fold potential energy of the form

 $V(w)=1/2k_{w}(1+\cos 3w)$

was used; w is a torsion angle and k_w the contribution made by that torsion angle to the total height of the energy barrier. Non-bonding interactions were represented by a Lennard-Jones potential of the form:

 $V(nb) = \epsilon \left[-2d^{-6} + e^{12(1-d)} \right], d = r_{12}/r_{12}^{*}$

where r_{12} is the internuclear distance and r_{12}^{*} depends only on the chemical nature of the atoms involved in the contact. The force-field parameters used are summarised in Table 3.10. They were taken from standard sources, supplemented by force constant data for trialkylphosphines obtained spectroscopically. The parameters r_0 and θ_0 for bonds and angles involving phosphorus atom are mean values for platinum (II) triethylphosphine complexes. It should be noted that no allowance was made for coulombic interactions.

The calculations were performed on a PDP-11 computer using Dr. D.N.J. White's program PECALC. To minimise computing time the assumption was made that the lowest energy conformations of triethylphosphine will be those involving staggering about the P-C and C-C bonds. Seven such conformations, A-G, are possible (Table 3.11).

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Bonds	k _r (kcalmol ⁻¹ 0-2) ^a r _o (Å))
P-C	407.52	1.827	7
C-C	633.6	1,523	3
С-Н	662.4	1.10	
Angles	k ₀ (kcalmol ⁻¹ deg ⁻²) ^b	k _e ,(deg ⁻¹) ^b	θ([°])
C-P-C	0.0116		105.2
P-C-C	0.0136	-	114.3
Р-С-Н	0.0100	-	97•5
С-С-Н	0.0160	. 0.0096	109.5
н-с-н	0.0142	0.0096	108.2
Torsion and	gles k _w (kca	almol ⁻¹)	
Н-С-С-Р	3•96 [°]		
C-C-P-C	3.84 ^d		
н-с-р-с	3.84 ^d		
н-с-с-н	3.96 [°]		

TABLE 3.10 Potential field parameters used for PEt

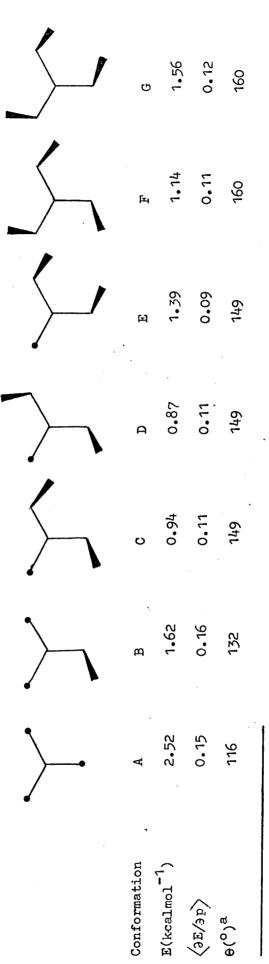
Non-bonding potentials

Туре	£(kcalmol ⁻¹) ^e	r ₁₂ (%) ^e
PC	0.076	4.025
PH	0.033	3.65
cc	0.120	3.85
СН	0.0299	3•35
HH	0.0160	3.10

^aRef. 106; ^bRef. 104; ^c Ref. 107; ^dRefs. 108 and 109; ^eParameters supplied by Dr. D.N.J.White.

TABLE 3.11 The seven staggered conformations of triethylphosphine molecule. The conformations are represented schematically viewing down the lone-pair to phosphorus vector.

100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100



a 0 is the Tolman's cone angle

For each possible conformation the geometry was adjusted by an iterative procedure so as to minimise the potential energy, E. It took about 100-150 cycles of refinement to bring the energy for a conformation close to a minimum, as measured by the quantity $\langle \partial E/\partial p \rangle$.

The results of such calculations indicate D as the minimum energy conformation of the isolated molecule, followed closely by C and F. Although the differences in energy between the conformations are not dramatic, it is remarkable that of 28 triethylphosphine ligands attached to platinum (II), for which structure analyses are available, 24 exhibit conformation D. Moreover. in every case the observed conformation differs only slightly, if at all, from the idealised fully-staggered D conformation. This is shown in Table 3.12A where the deviations of the Pt-P-C-C torsion angles W_1, W_2 and w_3 from the idealised values of 180, 60 and -60° are The average deviation $\langle |\Delta| \rangle$ is 9°, or presented. less, for the 24 ligands. The tendency for one L-Pt-P-C torsion angle to be close to zero is also • obvious from the Table 3.12.A.

Of the four triethylphosphine ligands which do not display D conformation (Table 3.12B) two have the relatively low energy C arrangement. The complex $\underline{cis}-PtCl_2(PEt_3)_2$ is especially interesting, since it displays both a high energy G and low energy D conformation. It is also apparent from Table 3.12B that the mean deviations of the Pt-P-C-C angles from

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TABLE 3.12.A Discrepancy (°) between idealised and observed conformation D of PEt₃ ligands in square-planar Pt(II) complexes

Compound ^a	180-w1	60-w2	-60-w3	<121>0	L-Pt-P-C ^c	Ref.	
cis-Ptcl_P(CO)	- 4	2 1	, -	N	0	This work	
cis-PtCl_P(PF3)	2 •	- 7	۲ ۱	4		85	
cis-PtCl_P[P(OPh)3]	6	-10	9	8	-20	84	
cis-PtCl_P	Ъ	б	2	м	2	This work	
cis-Ptcl_P[C(OEt)NHPh]	N	-16	M	2	-14	54	
cis-PtCl_P[C(NPhCH_),]	0	-4	4	б	0	66	
trans-PtCl ₂ P[C(NPhCH ₂)]	ő	۳ ۱	0	4	9	66	
trans-[Pt(NCS)P_]p_	٢	- 10	6	2	. 9		
$-c_{\rm H_{l}}-(c_{\rm J})_{\rm J}$	2	- 1	9	4	2	110	
cis-PtPh(GePh ₂ OH)P ₂	0	N	۲	۲-	0		
1	0	-	7	-	0	111	
trans-PtBr ₂ P2	11	2	1	7	0	112	
trans-Pt(C ₃ H ₅)BrP ₂	0	9	0	N	N		
1	-4	0	-	ſ	ଧ -	113	
$\frac{\text{trans-[PtP_C1(NH_P-NH-C_{H_{L}}F)]}^{+}$	1	б	0	5	13	114	
trans-[PtClP ₂ (NH=NC ₆ H ₄ F)] ⁺	-	Ŀ	0	N	٢		
	2 1	2	ଧ ।	2	61	115	

cL-ligand cis to PEt3

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$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{split} & [C(Me)=N-C_6H_4Cl] & 4 & 5 & -4 & 4 & 0 \\ & -2 & 6 & -5 & 4 & -10 & 1 \\ & -2 & 6 & 12 & -9 & 9 & -1 & 0 \\ & (1,10-phenanthroline)]^{+} & 2 & 5 & 0 & 2 & 7 \\ & -6 & 14 & -4 & 8 & 10 & 1 \\ & -6 & 14 & -4 & 8 & 10 & 1 \\ & -1 & -2 & 3 & 2 & 0 & 1 \\ & 0 & -3 & 6 & 3 & -29 & 66 \\ & planar Pt(II) complexes exhibiting other than D conformation of PBt3 ligand \\ & glanar Pt(II) complexes exhibiting other than D conformation of PBt3 ligand \\ & c & -142 & -58 & 9 \\ & cnoformationd & w_1(^0) & w_2(^0) & w_3(^0) & (A X^0) \\ & [P(NMe_2)_3] & C & -142 & -85 & -69 & 24 \\ & c & -142 & -85 & -69 & 24 \\ & c & -76 & 40 & -59 & 12 \\ \end{split} $									
$ \begin{array}{ccccccc} & -2 & 6 & -5 & 4 & -10 & 1' \\ & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & $	$ \begin{array}{cccccc} & -2 & 6 & -5 & 4 & -10 & 1' \\ & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & $	trans-PtIP ₂ [C(Me)=		4	5	-4	4	0		
$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$			୍ୟ ।	9	1 5	4	- 10	116	
$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	crans-[Pt(CO)P ₂ (C ₆	-H ^t C(τ2 ⁺)] ⁺	9	12	6 1	6	ĩ	103	
$ \begin{array}{cccccc} -6 & 14 & -4 & 8 & 10 & 11 \\ P_{2}(N=N-C_{6}H_{4}F) & -1 & -2 & 3 & 2 & 0 & 11 \\ & 0 & -3 & 6 & 3 & -29 & 66 \\ \end{array} $ planar Pt(II) complexes exhibiting other than D conformation of PEt ₃ ligand $ \begin{array}{ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{ccccccc} -6 & 14 & -4 & 8 & 10 & 11 \\ P_{2}(N=N-C_{6}H_{4}F) & -1 & -2 & 3 & 2 & 0 & 11 \\ p_{1}nar Pt(II) complexes exhibiting other than D conformation of PEt_{3} ligand \\ \hline & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & &$	is-PtClP ₂ (1,10-ph	enanthroline)] ⁺	N	Ŋ	0	CI	2		
$P_{2}(N=N-C_{6}H_{4}F) = -1 = -2 = 3 = 2 = 0 = -1$ $P_{2}(N=N-C_{6}H_{4}F) = 0 = -3 = 6 = 3 = -29 = 60$ $P_{1}(N=2) = 0 = 0 = 0 = -29 = 0 = 0 = 0 = 0 = 0 = 0 = 0 = 0 = 0 = $				9 1	14	- 4	8	10	117	
planar Pt(II) complexes exhibiting other than D conformation of PEt_3 ligand $\begin{array}{c c} & & & & & & & & \\ \hline Conformation^{\mathrm{d}} & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & & \\ & & & &$	planar Pt(II) complexes exhibiting other than D conformation of PEt ₃ ligand $\frac{Conformation^{d}}{Conformation^{d}} \frac{w_{1}(^{O})}{w_{2}(^{O})} \frac{w_{2}(^{O})}{w_{3}(^{O})} \frac{\sqrt{ \Delta } N^{O}}{\sqrt{ \Delta } N^{O}}$ $\frac{[P(NMe_{2})_{3}]}{C} C -142 -85 -69 24 9$ $\frac{rP_{2}}{F} -66 -70 -88 11$	rans-PtClP ₂ (N=N-C	6 ^{H4} F)	1	ຸ ເ	Ю	N	0	118	
ther than D conformation of PEt ₃ ligand $\frac{0}{2} \frac{(0)}{2} \frac{w_2(0)}{w_3(0)} \frac{ \Delta X^0 }{ \Delta X^0 }$ $\frac{2}{2} -42 -58 9$ $\frac{-42}{-58} -59$ $\frac{11}{-70} -88$ $\frac{11}{-70} -59$ $\frac{12}{-59}$ $\frac{12}{-59}$	ther than D conformation of PEt ₃ ligand $O = \frac{1}{2} \frac{O}{2} \frac{W_3(^{O})}{W_3(^{O})} \frac{W_3(^{O})}{M_3(^{O})}$ Z = -4.2 -58 9 Z = -4.2 -58 9 Z = -69 Z4 -70 -88 11 1,1 1,0 -59 12	Ptc1 ₅ P]		0	1	9	б	-29	60	
$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \frac{P[P(NMe_2)_3]}{BrP_2} = C + \frac{W_1(1)}{F} + \frac{W_2(1)}{W_3(1)} + \frac{W_3(1)}{W_3(1)} $				ó	ó		1		
C 173 -42 -58 9 C -142 -85 -69 24 F -66 -70 -88 11 G -76 40 -59 12	C 173 -42 -58 9 C -142 -85 -69 24 F -66 -70 -88 11 F -66 -70 -88 11 G -76 40 -59 12	ompouna	Conformation	<u> </u>	<u>w</u> 2(_)	w_3 ^()			Ref.	
C142 -85 -69 24 F -66 -70 -88 11 G -76 40 -59 12	C -142 -85 -69 24 F -66 -70 -88 11 G -76 40 -59 12	is-PtCl2P[P(NMe2)	ع 1 ₃] د	173	24-	-58	6		119	
F -66 -70 -88 11 G -76 40 -59 12	F -66 -70 -88 11 G -76 40 -59 12	rans-PtHBrP2	Ð	-142	- 85	-69	24		·	
G –76 40 –59 12	G –76 4,0 –59 12	ł	ſτι	- 66	-70	- 88	11		120	
		is-PtCl ₂ P2	ъ	-76	0†	- 59	12		This work	

and the second second

Table 3.12.A (contd.)

^dSee Table 3.11

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idealised values, $\langle |\Delta| \rangle$, are appreciably greater than corresponding values listed in Table 3.12A.

The calculations thus indicate that the conformation <u>usually</u> adopted by triethylphosphine ligand in a platinum(II) complex is that which gives the lowest energy for the isolated molecule. The incorporation of the ligand into a square-planar complex evidently does not normally involve a significant increase in conformational energy. Indeed, the marked tendency of the ligand to adopt conformation D rather than C or F might indicate that complex formation tends to increase the energy difference between D and other conformations.

The calculations are also relevant to Tolman's use of the minimum cone angle $\boldsymbol{\theta}$ as a measure of the steric bulk of different phosphines. 66 His value of 132° for triethylphosphine would appear to be derived from conformation B (see Table 3.11). This is neither the conformation which minimises the cone angle, nor is it found in platinum (II) complexes. The experimentally determined molecular structures and the Tolman averaging formula $\theta = 2/3\Sigma \theta_{z}/2^{66}$ give cone angles of 145-150° for D conformations, and 157° for the G conformation found in <u>cis-PtCl</u>2(PEt3)2. The cone angle concept has undoubtedly been helpful in rationalising properties of the complexes in solution, such as their n.m.r. parameters and heats of ligand replacement, but the above considerations suggest that it may not be useful in rationalising solid state structures. complexes

The structural work described earlier in this Chapter forms part of a more general study of $\underline{cis}-PtCl_2(PEt_3)L$ complexes. Bond length data for eight such complexes are presented in Table 3.13, together with corresponding ${}^{1}J(Pt-PEt_3)$ coupling constants (see also Figure 3.3).

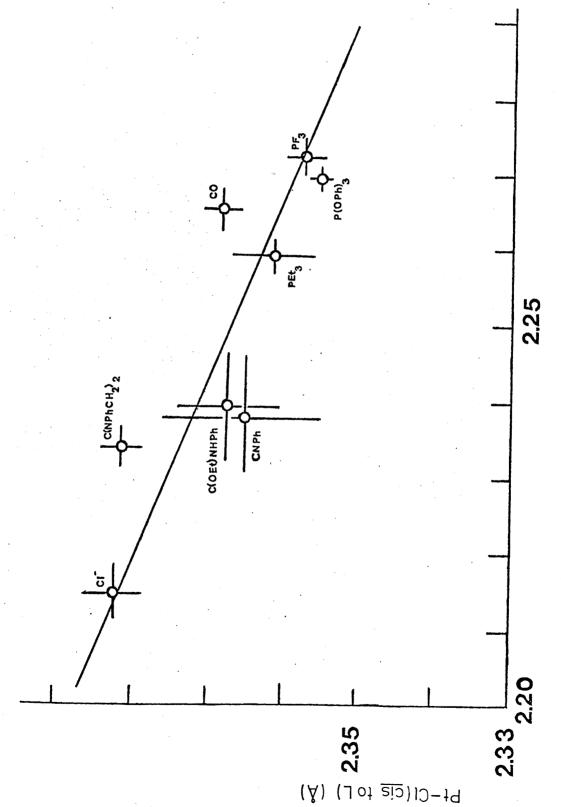
The trans-influence series derived from the Pt-Cl(trans to L) distances in Table 3.13 bears little relationship to the <u>cis</u>-influence series obtained from the $Pt-PEt_z$ bond lengths. This would appear to indicate that different electronic mechanisms are involved. The <u>cis</u>-influence series seems to reflect mainly the π -acidity of L: the shortest Pt-PEt, bond occurs cis to chloride, which has little π -acidity, and the longest Pt-PEt_z bonds are those cis to phosphite, carbonyl and trifluorophosphine, which are usually considered to be T-acids. The lengthening of the $Pt-PEt_3$ bonds can then be ascribed to competition between PEt₃ and L for metal d_{π} electrons. The smaller variations in Pt-Cl(cis to L) distances may then arise from variations in <u>trans</u>-influence of PEt_3 induced by L. Alternatively, $Pt \rightarrow L$ backdonation may directly strengthen the Pt-Cl(cis to L) bonding through an electrostatic effect.

Finally, it should be noted that the $Pt-PEt_3$ bond

ц	Pt-PEt ₃	Pt-Cl (cis to L)	Pt-Cl (<u>trans</u> to L)	'J(Pt-PEt ₃)	Ref.a
c1	2.215(4)	2.382(4)	2.301(3) ^b	3704 ^c	60
c(NPhCH ₂) ₂	2.234(3)	2.381(3)	2.362(3)	3720 ^d	66
CNPh	2.238(8)	2.365(11)	2.333(12)	3049 ^e	67
C(OEt)NHPh	2.239(8)	2.367(7)	2,361(5)		54
PEt3	2.259(2) ^b	2.361(6) ^b	2•361(6) ^b	3515 ^f	This work
CO	2.265(3)	2.368(3)	2.296(4)	2754 ^e	This work
Р(оРћ) ₃	2.269(1)	2.355(2)	2.344(2)	3210 ^f	84
PF3	2.272(3)	2,357(3)	2.305(3)	2760 ^g	85

Bond lengths (A) and coupling constants (Hz) in cis-PtCl₂(PEt₃)L complexes **TABLE 3.13**

FIGURE 3.3 A plot of Pt-Cl(<u>cis</u> to L) versus Pt-P bond lengths in <u>cis</u>-PtCl₂(PEt₃)L complexes (see Table 3.13).The ligands L and the unweighted least-squares trend line are shown. The errors indicated are standard deviations.



Pt -P(Å)

lengths, reflecting the overall bond order, show only a very poor correlation with ${}^{1}J(Pt-PEt_{3})$ coupling constants, which depend mainly on the s-bond order. This result appears to contradict Pidcock's proposal that Pt-P bond lengths and coupling constants are inter-related.⁴⁵ The Crystal and Molecular Structure of a Platinum(II) Complex Containing <u>ortho</u>-Carborane Phosphino Ligands

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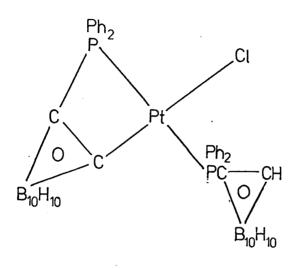
4.1 Introduction

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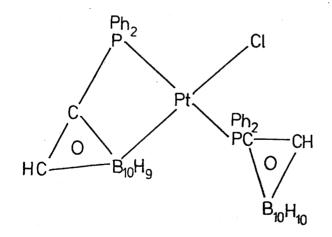
Hill and Silva-Trivino have prepared unsymmetrical bis-tertiaryphosphino-<u>ortho</u>-carborane derivatives of the type L = $Ph_2PCB_{10}H_{10}CPR_2$ (R = F,NMe₂,Ph) and reacted them with platinum(II) nitriles to obtain PtCl₂L complexes in which L is thought to behave as a chelating ligand.¹²³

The electron-withdrawing nature of the <u>ortho</u>carborane cage is well established.¹²⁴ Accordingly, a structure analysis of the complex $PtCl_2L(R=F)$ was undertaken, in order to study the effects of the electronwithdrawal by the fluoro- and carborane- substituents at phosphorus on the metal-ligand bonding. This appeared to be a natural extension both of the studies of $PMe_2C_6F_5$ -platinum complexes (described in Part II, Ch. 2) and of a previous study in this department of the unsymmetrical chelate complex <u>cis</u>-PtCl₂{(CF₃)₂PCH₂-CH₂PPh₂}.⁶⁹ In the mean time Miguel obtained an n.m.r. spectrum of PtCl₂L(R=F), which revealed that no fluorine was present.¹²⁵ The X-ray analysis was however continued in order to establish the identity of the compound.

It turned out that the compound contains two diphenylphosphino-<u>ortho</u>-carborane ligands. One of these is unidentate and co-ordinated to platinum through phosphorus, the other one is bidentate and bonded to platinum through phosphorus and through either a carbon or a boron atom, thus indicating an insertion of the







(II) :

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4.2 Measurements and Results

Crystal Data

Formula	$PtCl(Ph_2PC_2B_{10}H_{10})(Ph_2PC_2B_{10}H_{11})$
Formula weight	886.33
Crystal system	monoclinic
a(Å)	26.122(3)
b(Å)	11.006(2)
c(Å)	29.775(3)
β(°)	106.34(1)
Cell volume (2 ³)	8214.4
No. of mol. per cell	8
Calculated density(g cm ⁻³)	1.453
$\int^{\mu}(Mo-K_{d}) (cm^{-1})$	36.2
Space group	$I^{2/a}$ ($C^{6}_{2h}, No.15$)
Equivalent positions	(1/2 1/2 1/2); <u>+</u> (xyz) and <u>+</u> (1/2+x,y,z)

Data Collection Summary

Temperature (°C)

20

Diffractometer

Radiation

Counter

scintillation with pulse - - height analyser

graphite monochromatised

Enraf-Nonius CAD-4F

 $Mo-K_{d}$ ($\lambda = 0.71069Å$)

Scan

Background measurement

 θ_{max} (°)

<u>No</u>. reflections with I>43(I), (n)

<u>No</u>. of parameters refined, (m)

n/m

0/20

moving crystal moving counter

25

4855

233

20.8

Measurement and treatment of intensity data

A needle shaped crystal of dimensions 0.053 x0.016 x 0.013cm, displaying the forms $\{101\}, \{001\}$ and {010}, was mounted in air. Preliminary oscillation and Weissenberg photographs revealed monoclinic symmetry and allowed approximate cell parameters to be determined. The crystal was then transferred to an Enraf-Nonius CAD-4F diffractometer, in an orientation such that the angle between the crystal b-axis and the diffractometer otin-axis was a few degrees. Final values of the unit cell parameters and the orientation matrix were determined from the setting angles of 25 reflections with $14 \le 0 \le 22^{\circ}$. The indexing of reflections corresponded to a body-centred unit cell; this gave a β -angle much closer to 90° than the alternative indexing based on a face-centred (C) cell. The systematic absences (hkl,h+k+l=2n+1; hol, h=2n+1) are consistent with the space groups $Ia(C_{s}^{4}, \underline{No}, 9)$ and $I_{2/a}(C_{2h}^{6}, N_{0}.15)$. The latter space group led to a successful solution of the structure.

The intensities of all independent reflections in the range $2 \le 0 \le 25^{\circ}$ were measured, using the 0/20 scan method. The scan width (in degrees) of $0.60+0.35\tan\theta$ was increased by 25% at each extremity to allow for background measurement. The maximum counting time was 60s, but for stronger reflections it was adjusted so that 6(I)/I was 0.03. In order to check the crystal and electronic stability the setting angles and intensities of two suitable reflections were remeasured periodically. No significant change either in intensity or orientation was observed during the experiment. Of the 7941 intensities measured, 4855, for which I>46(I), were used in the subsequent analysis. The data were corrected for Lorentz-polarisation and absorption effects. The transmission factors (on $|F_0|^2$), based on Gaussian integration and a grid of 512 points, were in the range 0.56-0.72.

Structure determination and refinement

The position of the platinum atom was deduced from a three-dimensional Patterson synthesis. Structure factors containing contributions for the heavy-atom scattering only gave R=0.25 and a difference synthesis which revealed the positions of the phosphorus and chlorine atoms. Inclusion of the scattering contributions for these atoms in the structure factor calculations gave R=0.17, and the subsequent difference synthesis allowed the positions of all the remaining non-hydrogen atoms to be determined. This synthesis contained a peak, comparable in height with the peaks of phenyl and carborane carbon and boron atoms, at a distance of 0.68Å from a two-fold axis. This peak was thought to be associated with a solvent molecule. It was included in subsequent calculations and assigned a carbon scattering factor. The identity of the solvent was not established by the analysis.

The structure was then refined by the full-matrix least-squares method; the parameters of different groups of atoms were refined in successive cycles. Adjustment of the positional and isotropic thermal parameters of all non-hydrogen atoms gave R=0.077. Correction for absorption and the introduction of anisotropic temperature factors for the platinum, chlorine and phosphorus atoms gave R=0.042 and $R_{\rm w}=0.062$. Before the final cycles of refinement, an attempt was made to distinguish between the carbon and boron atoms of the carborane cages. Inspection of the isotropic temperature factors of the cage atoms did not suggest that they could be used to deduce unambiguously the chemical nature of these atoms. However, a detailed examination of the interatomic distances within the carborane cages (see below) allowed atoms C(25) to C(28) to be tentatively identified as carbon atoms, and the refinement was completed on this assumption.

In the final cycle of least-squares refinement no parameter changed by more than 0.03 of its standard deviation. The final difference synthesis revealed two peaks of <u>ca</u>. $1.2e^{A^{-3}}$ close to the platinum atom. All other peaks were lower than $0.8e^{A^{-3}}$. The adequacy of the weighting scheme was verified by establishing that mean values of $(|F_0| - |F_c|)^2/\beta^2(|F_0|)$ showed little variation with either $|F_0|$ or sin θ . Extinction corrections did not appear to be necessary.

The final atomic parameters and a selection of functions derived from them are presented in Tables

4.1-4.5.

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Atom	x	<u> </u>	Z	U(iso)
Pt	0.11994(1)	0.30761(3)	0.09027(1)	
Cl	0.1096(1)	0.1595(2)	0.0285(1)	
P(1)	0.0871(1)	0.1729(2)	0.1333(1)	
P(2)	0.1535(1)	0.4798(2)	0.0648(1)	
C(1)	0.0186(4)	0.1296(9)	0.1153(3)	4.5(2)
C(2)	-0.0084(4)	0.134(1)	0.0677(4)	5.8(3)
C(3)	-0.0615(5)	0.094(1)	0.0518(4)	7.8(4)
C(4)	-0.0883(5)	0.057(1)	0.0839(5)	8.6(4)
C(5)	-0.0624(6)	0.060(1)	0.1328(5)	9.4(4)
C(6)	-0.0084(5)	0.099(1)	0.1471(5)	7.9(4)
C(7)	0.1276(3)	0.0413(8)	0.1568(3)	3.9(2)
C(8)	0.1747(4)	0.027(1)	0.1446(3)	5.2(2)
C(9)	0.2088(5)	- 0.069(1)	0.1646(4)	6.7(3)
C(10)	0.1918(5)	-0.152(1)	0.1941(4)	6.7(3)
C(11)	0.1447(5)	-0.138(1)	0.2048(4)	7.1(3)
C(12)	0.1122(4)	-0.040(1)	0.1857(4)	5.7(3)
C(25)	0.0954(4)	0.2790(9)	0.1823(3)	4.5(2)
C(26)	0.1607(4)	0.306(1)	0.2040(4)	4.0(2)
B(1)	0.1235(4)	0.393(1)	0.1530(4)	5.9(3)
B(2)	0.1231(5)	Ò.263(1)	0.2406(4)	5.6(3)
B(3)	0.1702(6)	0.381(2)	0.2560(5)	7.4(4)
B(4)	0.1058(6)	0.397(2)	0.2655(6)	7.9(4)
B(5)	0.0614(5)	0.406(1)	0.1656(4)	5.2(3)
B(6)	0.0689(7)	0.491(1)	0.2177(6)	8.4(5)
B(7)	0.1714(6)	0.462(1)	0.2033(5)	6.6(4)
B(8)	0.1372(7)	0.523(2)	0.2415(6)	8.8(5)
B(9)	0.1078(6)	0.530(2)	0.1791(6)	7.8(4)
B(10)	0.0584(6)	0.327(1)	0.2168(6)	7.3(4)
C(13)	0.2199(3)	0.5086(8)	0.1043(3)	3.6(2)
C(14)	0.2505(4)	0.402(1)	0.1171(4)	5.4(3)
C(15)	0.3013(5)	0.409(1)	0.1499(4)	6.8(3)
C(16)	0.3205(4)	0.521(1)	0.1691(4)	6.0(3)
C(17)	0.2910(4)	0.625(1)	0.1553(4)	6.1(3)
C(18)	0.2396(4)	0.617(1)	0.1225(3)	5.0(2)
C(19)	0.1084(3)	0.6067(8)	0.0626(3)	3.6(2)
C(20)	0.0556(4)	0.577(1)	0.0584(4)	5.5(3)

<u>TABLE 4.1</u> Final positional parameters of the atoms (fractional co-ordinates) and isotropic thermal parameters (A ×10²) of carbon and boron atoms

Table 4.1 (contd.)

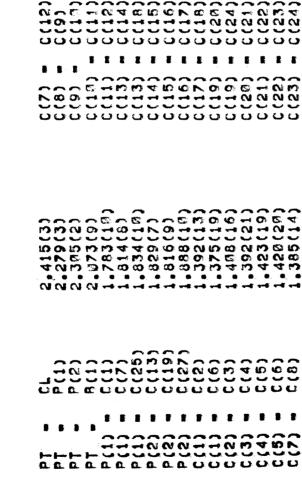
C(21)	0.0182(5)			
	0.0182(5)	0.667(1)	0.0562(5)	8.0(4)
C(22)	0.0332(5)	0.789(1)	0.0611(4)	7.2(3)
C(23)	0.0858(5)	0.822(1)	0.0646(4)	6.2(3)
C(24)	0.1238(4)	0.732(1)	0.0655(4)	5.2(3)
C(27)	0.1654(3)	0.4855(8)	0.0051(3)	3.4(2)
C(28)	0.1313(4)	0.3856(9)	-0.0336(3)	4.5(2)
B(11)	0.2268(5)	0.511(1)	-0.0047(5)	5.8(3)
B(12)	0.1742(5)	0.618(1)	-0.0246(4)	5.3(4)
B(13)	0.1420(6)	0.586(1)	-0.0845(5)	6.6(4)
B(14)	0.2121(6)	0.575(1)	-0.0616(5)	6.9(4)
B (15)	0.1127(5)	0.535(1)	-0.0410(4)	5.1(3)
B(16)	0.1136(5)	0.439(1)	-0.0888(4)	5.6(3)
B(17)	0.2276(5)	0.411(1)	-0.0517(5)	6.2(3)
B(18)	0.1754(5)	0.462(1)	-0.1022(4)	5.4(3)
B(19)	0.1980(5)	0.366(1)	-0.0096(4)	5.1(3)
B(20)	0.1674(5)	0.332(1)	-0.0687(5)	5.8(3)
C(29)	0.4757(9)	0.659(2)	0.2333(9)	18(1)

TABLE 4.2 Anisotropic thermal parameters $(\overset{0}{A}_{X10}^{3})$ of the heavy atoms +

Atom	^บ า1	U22	U 33	U ₁₂	U ₁₃	U 23		
Pt	45.4(2)	24.2(2)	29.3(2)	-4.0(2)	15.2(1)	-0.8(2)	1997	
Cl	93(2)	34(1)	45(1)	-15(1)	32(1)	-12(1)		
P(1)	46(1)	31(1)	34(1)	- 5(1)	15(1)	2(1)		
P(2)	37(1)	26(1)	29(1)	0(1)	10(1)	1(1)		
$\frac{3}{7}$ The form of temperature factor is $\exp(-2\pi \Sigma)$ Σ h h $a^{*}a^{*}$ II)								

The form of temperature factor is $\exp(-2\pi \sum_{i=1}^{j} \sum_{j=1}^{j} h_i h_i a^{\dagger} a^{\dagger} U_i)$

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Bond lengths (Å) TABLE 4.3

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Table 4.3 (contd.)

TABLE $4_{\bullet}4_{\bullet}$ Selected interbond angles (⁰)

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CL P(1) PT a

186.88 163.488 120.58(31) 93.16(32) 121.83(32) 121.41(82) 112.45(69) 112.45(42) 122.56(59) 112.45(132) 113.61(103) 119.85(113) 119.85(113) 119.65(113) 119.65(113) 119.66(113) 119.66(113) 119.66(113) 120.73(122) 119.79(112) <u>TABLE 4.5</u> a) Deviations of atoms $(Ax10^3)$ from, and the equation of, the weighted least-squares plane defined by the atoms Pt,Cl,P(1),P(2), and B(1)

0.844X - 0.330Y + 0.424Z = 1.981*

b) Selected intramolecular distances (A)

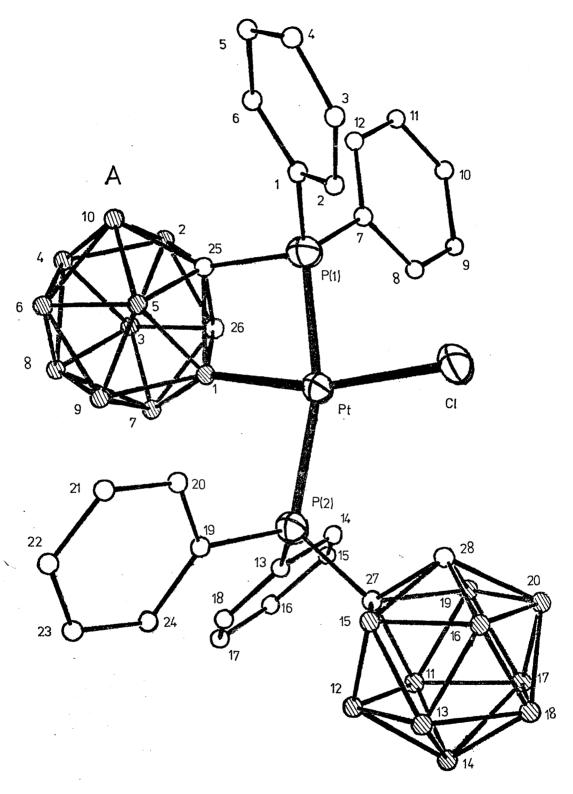
Pt •	•• C(25)	3.00	Pt	••• B(5)	3.24
Pt •	•• C(26)	3.25	Cl	••• C(28)	3.24
P(1) •	•• B(1)	2.61	P(2)	••• C(28)	3.00
P(1) •	•• C(26)	2.83	P(2)	••• B(15)	3.09
P(1) •	•• B(5)	2.88	P(2)	••• B(19)	3.04

X,Y,Z, refer to an orthogonal co-ordinate system defined by a,b, and c.

*There are no intermolecular distances shorter than the sum of the corresponding van der Waals radii.

Legend

FIGURE 4.1 A perspective view of the molecular structure of $PtCl(Ph_2PC_2B_{10}H_{10})(Ph_2PC_2B_{10}H_{11})$. The vibrational ellipsoids of the Pt,Cl, and P atoms display 50% probability. For clarity, carbon and boron atoms are represented, respectively, by open and diagonally-shaded circles of arbitrary size; they are labelled by numbers only, corresponding to those listed in Table 4.1.



В

4.3 Discussion

The crystals are composed of discrete, monomeric $PtCl(Ph_2PC_2B_{10}H_{10})(Ph_2PC_2B_{10}H_{11})$ molecules and of disordered solvent molecules, separated by normal van der Waals contacts. The solvent was not identified in the course of the analysis. The chemical history of the sample suggests that it might be acetone. A view of the molecular structure of $PtCl(Ph_2PC_2B_{10}H_{10})(Ph_2PC_2B_{10}H_{11})$ is shown in Figure 4.1. The platinum atom is in a distorted square-planar environment with two phosphine ligands trans to one another. The <u>ortho</u>-carborane substituent of one phosphine is metallated to form a four-membered Pt-P-C-(cage atom) ring. The geometry of each carborane group is icosahedral.

Carborane Icosahedra

a) Identification of boron and carbon atoms

The nearly ideal icosahedral C_{2v} geometry of the <u>ortho</u>-carborane cage is well established from X-ray structural studies. However, the relative insensitivity of the X-ray diffraction method to the chemical character of the atoms in the carborane units makes it difficult to distinguish between carbon and boron atoms. In many derivatives of icosahedral carboranes the situation is further complicated by $\frac{126,127}{126,127}$ the presence of disorder. Nevertheless, it is well

established that the bond distances in ordered <u>ortho</u>-carboranes follow the trend C-C<C-B<B-B, although the ranges of the different types of bond lengths overlap with one another.

Accordingly, the two atoms in each icosahedron which form the shortest set of polyhedral bonds were identified as carbon atoms. This criterion is based on the assumptions (i) that there is no disorder between carbon and boron sites and (ii) that bonding to the phosphorus and platinum atoms does not effect the bond lengths within the icosahedra.

The mean polyhedral bond lengths (Å) in the two icosahedra are:

<u>Icosahedron</u>	A [B(1)-B(10),C(25),C	(26)
C(25)	C(26)	B(5)	other atoms
1.70	1.74	1.75	≽1.77
Icosahedron	<u>B</u> B(11)-B	(20),C(27),	C(28)]
C(27)	C(28)	B(19)	other atoms
1.71	1.69	1.73	≥1.76

For icosahedron B the geometrical criterion strongly suggests that C(27) and C(28) are indeed carbon atoms: C(27)-C(28) [1.658(12)A] is the shortest cage bond. The resulting assignment is that of a 1-P-1,2dicarbadodecaborane, as expected. In the case of icosahedron A, the mean cage bond lengths for C(26)

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and B(5) are rather similar and the geometrical criterion does not give a clear-cut result. It should however be noted that switching the chemical identities of C(26) and B(5) does not alter the formulation of A as a 1-P-3-Pt-1,2-dicarbadodecaborane. The final isotropic temperature factors (Table 4.1) support the chemical identification shown in Figure 4.1. The lowest temperature factors in the polyhedra are those of C(25)-C(28), a result not expected if these are truly boron atoms. The analysis thus suggests that structure II is more likely than structure I. At the time of writing an attempt is being made by Hill and Silva-Trivino to obtain further n.m.r. evidence, which might settle this point unambiguously.

b) The geometry of the carborane cages

The C-C, C-B and B-B distances in icosahedron B agree well with corresponding distances in other <u>ortho</u>carboranes (Table 4.6). Some rather untypical bond lengths are found in icosahedron A: thus the bonds C(25)-B(1) and C(26)-B(1) [respectively 1.802(15) and 1.828(14)Å] are unusually long for <u>ortho</u>-carborane C-B bonds (see Table 4.6), while C(25)-C(26) [1.672(14)Å] is slightly longer than C(27)-C(28) [1.658(12)Å]. These bond lengths may reflect a distortion of icosahedron A, arising from a radial displacement of the B(1) atom towards the platinum atom. Horeover, although the polyhedral angles approximate regular icosahedral values

TABLE 4.6	Mean	bond	lengths	(X)) in	ortho-carboranes ^a
-----------	------	------	---------	-----	------	-------------------------------

C-C	C-B	B B	Ref
1.64	1.72	1.77	128
1.70 ^b	1.72	1.77	126
1.67	1.71	1.79	129
1.63	1.72	1.76	130
1.66 ^b	1.71 ^b	1.78	127
1.65	1.72	1.77	131
1.67(1)	1.73(2)	1.80(1)	This work
• .			
1.66(1)	1.71(1)	1.78(1)	This work
	1.64 1.70 ^b 1.67 1.63 1.66 ^b 1.65	1.64 1.72 1.70^{b} 1.72 1.67 1.71 1.63 1.72 1.66^{b} 1.71^{b} 1.65 1.72 1.65 1.72 $1.67(1)$ $1.73(2)$	1.64 1.72 1.77 1.70^{b} 1.72 1.77 1.67 1.71 1.79 1.63 1.72 1.76 1.66^{b} 1.71^{b} 1.78

^a The estimated standard deviation, presented in parentheses, of the mean of N independent observations is given by the expression $\partial^2 = \sum_{i=1}^{N} (x_i - \bar{x})^2 / (N-1)N$, where x_i is the ith and \bar{x} the mean value.

^b Includes atomic sites for which disorder is likely.

of 60 and 108° [icosahedron A: $55(1)-64(1)^{\circ}$, mean 60° ; $100(1)-117(1)^{\circ}$, mean 106° ; icosahedron B: $57(1)-64(1)^{\circ}$, mean 60° ; $103(1)-117(1)^{\circ}$, mean 108°], the mean angles at B(1) [57 and 102°], are the smallest for any of the twenty four atoms in the two icosahedra.

The constraint imposed by the Pt,P(1),C(25),B(1)chelate ring would appear to be a major factor in the distortion of A from a normal <u>ortho</u>-carborane geometry.

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Phosphine ligands

Each of the four phenyl rings is planar to within ± 0.03 Å and the mean phenyl C-C bond length of 1.40(2)Å is normal. The P-C(phenyl) distances [1.783(10)-1.829(7)Å] are on average slightly shorter than the mean value of 1.828(1)Å obtained for such bonds by Domenicano, Vaciago and Coulson;⁷⁹ they are also shorter than the P-C(cage) distances [1.834(10) and 1.888(10)Å. As expected, the bond angles at the phosphorus atoms deviate somewhat from the ideal tetrahedral angle of 109° . In the case of P(1), its incorporation in the four-numbered chelate ring leads to an unusually small Pt-P(1)-C(25) angle of $93.2(3)^{\circ}$.

The platinum co-ordination

The platinum atom displays significant deviations from ideal square-planar co-ordination. Thus the atom B(1) lies 0.083Å from the metal co-ordination plane [defined by Pt,P(1),P(2),Cl, and B(1)] (Table 4.5), whereas the other donor atoms are within 0.02Å of this plane. The displacement of C(25) from the coordination plane is only 0.027Å. The constraint imposed by the four-membered chelate ring leads to an unusually acute P(1)-Pt-B(1) angle of $73.6(3)^{\circ}$. Simultaneously the P(2)-Pt-Cl angle opens to $106.0(1)^{\circ}$.

The disposition of icosahedron B with respect to the metal co-ordination plane is such that C(27) and C(28) are displaced from it by 0.07 and 0.66Å, respectively. This leads to an intramolecular $C(28) \cdots Cl$ contact of 3.24Å. If the position of the hydrogen atom attached to C(28) is deduced on the assumption that C(28) has the stereochemistry expected for a carbon incorporated in regular carborane icosahedron, then the Cl···H contact is estimated to be no greater than 2.4Å. This is substantially less than the sum of the appropriate van der Waals radii(\underline{ca} , 3.0Å) and may be compared with $Cl \cdot \cdot H$ contacts of ca. 2.5Å. established by neutron diffraction analysis, in structures containing Cl···H-N hydrogen bonds.³⁵ There is thus a strong possibility that Cl and C(28) are linked by a weak intramolecular hydrogen bond.

The two Pt-P bond lengths differ by 0.026(4)Å, the shorter bond being that involved in the chelate ring. Both bonds are in the range 2.28-2.32Å found for Pt-P(<u>trans</u> to P) distances in mono-tertiary phosphine platinum(II) complexes.⁸⁶

The Pt-B(1) distance is 2.073(9)Å. This appears to be the first determination of a Pt^{II}-B(carborane) **6**-bond length. It is slightly shorter than the Pt-C(<u>ortho</u>-carborane) distance of 2.13(1)Å found in $1-[(P-n-Pr_3) Pt^{II}(P-n-Pr_2CHCH_2CH_3)] -2-C_6H_5 -1, 2-(d-B_{10}C_2H_{10}),^{136}$ and it is similar to the mean value of 2.08Å recently proposed for Pt^{II}-C_{sp}3 bond lengths subject to low <u>trans</u>influence .¹³⁷ The Pt-Cl(<u>trans</u> to B) bond length of 2.415(3)? lies at the upper end of the range of values observed for Pt-Cl distances (2.28-2.45Å),⁴⁸ and it

indicates that the <u>trans</u>-influence of a δ -bonded boron atom is high.(At this point it is worth noting that high <u>trans</u>-

influence, on Pt-H bond, of carborane cage d-bonded to platinum atom through a carbon atom has been suggested on the basis of J(Pt-H) n.m.r. data.¹³⁸) Indeed, the Pt-Cl(<u>trans</u> to C) distances in <u>trans</u>-PtCl(CH₂SiMe₃)(PMe₂Ph)₂ is also 2.415(5)%,⁵⁶ indicating that d-bonded boron and sp^{3} -hybridised carbon atoms have comparable <u>trans</u>-influence

d-bonded boron, high <u>trans</u>-influence is thought to arise from the strongly covalent nature of the bond formed with platinum.⁴⁶

on Pt-Cl bonds. For alkyl, and now by extrapolation for

This work provides the first structural example of a 1-phosphino-<u>ortho</u>-carborane ligand forming a four-membered metal-P-C-(cage atom) chelate ring. The details of the molecular geometry suggest, but do not conclusively prove, that the cage atom incorporated in the ring is boron rather than carbon. In most complexes containing <u>ortho</u>carboranes, the metal-carborane linkage involves a M-C &-bond, e.g. ML₂X(&-carborane) [H=Pt,Pd ;L=PEt₃, PPh₃, PPh₂Me, PPhMe₂;X=Cl,H;&-carborane=2-R-1,2- or 7-R-1,7-B₁₀C₂H₁₀

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 $(R=CH_3, Ph, H)$, ¹³⁹⁻¹⁴² although M-carborane π -interactions

and $M \bullet \bullet \bullet H-B$ co-ordination have also been observed. The bulk of such species have been synthesised by reaction of 1-Li-ortho-carborane derivatives with metal halides, resulting in elimination of lithium halide.

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More pertinent to the present work is the study by Hoel and Hawthorne of oxidative addition reactions of iridium(I) species with 1-(1,2-C2B10H11)PMe2, where extensive spectroscopic evidence indicates that iridium(I) forms an Ir-P-C-B chelate ring, by insertion of the metal into a B-H bond.¹⁴⁴ From these and other experiments¹⁴⁵ it has been concluded that 'terminal B-H groups are much more reactive with low-valent transition metal complexes than ordinary C-H groups'. The molecular geometry of the platinum(II) complex described here is compatible with this observation.

The Crystal and Molecular Structure of

<u>cis</u>-Dichloro[1,2-bis(trifluoromethylthio)propane]platinum(II)

5.1 Introduction

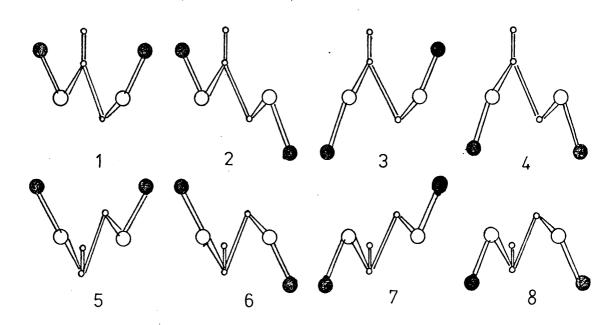
Many fluorinated bis(alkylthio)ethanes, containing electron-withdrawing groups attached to sulphur, have been prepared and characterised.¹⁴⁷ At present, little is known about their properties as ligands. Accordingly, Sharp and co-workers have recently prepared and spectroscopically characterized the following complexes:

I PtCl₂(MeSCF₂CH₂SMe)

II PtCl₂(CF₃SC₂H₄SCF₃)

III PtCl₂(CF₃SCHMeCH₂SCF₃).48

Compound III contains three asymmetric atoms and the chelate ring introduces a further asymmetric centre. Hence, the compound can exist in eight diastereoisomeric forms:



O-S, o-C, $O-CF_3$

¹⁹F n.m.r. analysis of III in acetone solution, over a large temperature range (173 - 323°K), established the presence of only four isomers.¹⁴⁸ These have been associated with four diastereoisomeric forms and rapid interconversion of the isomers does not appear to occur. Furthermore, long range F-F coupling has been observed for two of the isomers, presumably those with a <u>syn</u> arrangement of the trifluoromethyl groups.¹⁴⁸ It was felt that structure analysis of the complex in the solidstate might contribute to the interpretation of these results.

More relevant to the work described in this thesis is the effect of electronegative substituents attached to the sulphur atom on the metal-sulphur bonding. Strong electron-withdrawing groups linked to the sulphur atom may cause a contraction of sulphur lone pair orbitals,¹⁴⁹ thus reducing their availability for co-ordination; they can also promote back-bonding from the metal d orbitals of appropriate symmetry into the vacant sulphur 3d orbitals, thus strengthening the metal-sulphur bond. In this context it is worth noting that trifluoromethyl comes highest on Tolman's scale of the electron-withdrawing ability of substituent groups in phosphines.⁶³

Evidence for and against the existance of M-S backbonding is still scarce and contradictory.¹⁵⁰⁻¹⁵¹ Thus, Mössbauer and i.r. spectra of the complexes $C_6F_5SFe_2(CO)_6SR$ $(R = C_6H_5 \text{ or } C_6F_5)$ have been explained by increased

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metal \rightarrow sulphur backbonding when R = C₆F₅.¹⁵² Somewhat surprisingly, it has also been suggested, on the basis of ionization potential data for complexes L₁L₂Fe₂(CO)₆ (L₁,L₂ = SR or PR₂), that phosphorous donor ligands are less effective π -acceptors than sulphur donor ligands.¹⁵³ In contrast, M8ssbauer and i.r. data for some mercapto iron derivatives suggest that the π -acidity of sulphur is smaller than that of phosphorous,¹⁵⁴ and π -bonding is thought to be totally absent in some metal-sulphur bonds.¹⁵⁵

At present, there are very few X-ray structural studies relevant to this problem. The synthesis of the complex $\underline{cis}-PtCl_2(F_3C SCHMeCH_2SCF_3)$ provided an opportunity to investigate the effect of trifluoromethyl substituents on the <u>trans</u>-influence and bonding to platinum of thioether ligands.

5.2 Results and Discussion

A full account of the structure analysis of <u>cis-PtCl₂(F₃CSCHMeCH₂SCF₃) has been published (see inside back cover), and accordingly only brief details of the experiment and salient results will be presented here.</u>

2301 Diffractometric data, with I>36(I), corrected for Lorentz-polarisation and absorption effects, were used in the analysis. The structure was solved by the heavy-atom method and refined by the full-matrix least-squares procedure. The

-151-

final structural model, involving anisotropic non-hydrogen atoms and isotropic hydrogens, gave R = 0.054.

The analysis revealed the expected <u>cis</u>-square-planar co-ordination at the platinum atom (Figure 5.1) The methyl group attached to the C(2) atom is <u>pseudo</u>-equatorial relative to the almost symmetrically-puckered chelate ring. The CF₃ groups are in a <u>syn</u> arrangement. The relevant information for platinum (II) complexes is not available; in bis(thioether) and bis(selenoether) chelate complexes of palladium (II), however, the terminal substituents at the Group VIA donor atoms are usually in <u>syn</u> positions.^{156,157}

Although the intermolecular distances are predominantly of the van der Waals type, there are strong interactions between pairs of centrosymmetrically related molecules (Figure 5.2). The arrangement is such that the platinum co-ordination planes are antiparallel to each other and the metal-ligand bonds are eclipsed. The Pt...Pt separation (3.42Å) is too long to reflect normal covalent bonding, and it is longer than the corresponding distances in Magnus' Green Salt (3.25Å) and related complexes.¹⁵⁸ In this context it is worth mentioning that a semi-empirical M.O. calculation on Magnus' Green Salt indicates that the covalent Pt - Pt bond order is about 0.04.¹⁵⁹ The Cl...S separations (3.35 and 3.38Å) are slightly shorter than the Pt...Pt contact, thus introducing a small pyramidal distortion of the co-ordination

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geometry of platinum. The pairing of the centrosymmetrically related molecules may therefore be explained by a weak electrostatic interaction between sulphur and chloro ligands.

The Pt-Cl distances are at the lower end of the range of values observed for terminal Pt^{II} -Cl distances (2.26 - 2.45Å).⁴⁸ Thus, the <u>trans</u>-influence of the thioether ligand is relatively weak in this compound. The Pt-S distances [2.239(3) and 2.260(3)Å] are shorter than the sum of the appropriate covalent radii (<u>ca</u>. 2.34Å)⁶⁸ and the longer bond is adjacent to the chelate-ring methyl substituent. The effect of trifluoromethyl groups on the metal-ligand bonding is difficult to establish, for very little comparative structural information is available (Table 5.1). Furthermore, the influence of the strong S...Cl intermolecular interactions on the bonding within the molecule is difficult to assess.

Of the compounds containing mutually <u>trans</u> sulphur and chlorine atoms (Table 5.1), <u>cis</u>-PtCl₂[$S(p-C_6H_4Cl)_2$]₂, where the Pt-S and Pt-Cl bond lengths are 2.285(7) and 2.300(5)Å, is perhaps most closely related to <u>cis</u>-PtCl₂-($CF_3SCHMeCH_2SCF_3$). The comparison of bond lengths in the two compounds suggests that the electron-withdrawing trifluoromethyl groups may be responsible for a slight shortening of the Pt-S bonds in the latter. It should however be noted that a Pt-S distance of 2.26Å has been reported for cis-PtCl₂[MeSCH₂CH₂(COOH)CNH₂], although the accuracy of this result is low. From Table 5.1 it is also apparent that

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TABLE 5.1 Selected bond lengths (A) in some platinum(II) complexes containing mutually trans sulphur and chlorine ligands	atinum(II) complexes conta	aining mutually <u>trans</u> sul	phur and chlorine ligands
Compound	Pt-S	Pt-Cl(trans to S)	Ref.
cis-PtCl2[MeSCH2CH2CH2(COOH)CNH2]	2.26	2.32	160
cis-PtCl ₂ [Me ₂ (0)SCH ₂ CH ₂ (COOH)CNH ₂]	2.198(2)	2.323(2)	161
Ptcl ₃ (DMSO) ^a	2.193(5)	2.318(5)	162
cis-PtC12(DMSO)2 ^a	2.229(2) 2.244(2)	2.312(2) 2.306(3)	163
cis-PtCl ₂ (NH ₃)(DMSO) ^a	2.186(4)	2.321(5)	164
<u>cis-</u> PtCl ₂ (2-picoline)(DMSO) ^a	2.200(3)	2.307(4)	165
<u>cis-</u> Ptcl ₂ [S(p-c ₆ H ₄ cl) ₂] ₂	2.292(6) 2.278(7)	2.298(7) 2.301(6)	166
cis-PtC1 ₂ [CF ₃ SCHMeCH ₂ SCF ₃]	2.260(3) 2.239(3)	2.290(4) 2.295(3)	This work

^a Dimethylsulphoxide,Me₂SO

1

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Pt-S(DMSO) bonds are substantially shorter than Pt-S(thioether) bonds, but that the <u>trans</u>-influence of both types of sulphurdonor ligands on Pt-Cl distances is comparable. The conformations of the two trifluoromethyl groups are similar (corresponding torsion angles about the S-C bonds agree to within 8°), and such that the C-F bonds involving the F(3) and F(6) atoms are pointed towards each other so that the F(3)...F(6) non-bonding contact is 2.82Å. This is somewhat greater than the sum of the van der Waals radii (<u>ca</u>. 2.70Å),⁶⁸ but nevertheless may be responsible for the F--F coupling observed in acetone solution. The C-F bond lengths and F-C-F angles, with respective means of 1.305(7)Å and 107.7(6)°, are normal. The S-C-F angles involving F(3) and F(6) atoms are some 5° larger than the other S-C-F angles.

The co-ordination of the sulphur atoms is approximately tetrahedral. The four S-C bond lengths agree to within experimental error, the mean value of $1.835(\text{\AA})$ being typical for a bond of unit order.

The chelate ring has a symmetrical-puckered <u>gauche</u> conformation, as evident from the C-C-S-Pt and C-S-Pt-S angles $[C(2)C(3)S(1)Pt -37(1),C(3)C(2)S(2)Pt -33(1)^{\circ};$ $C(3)S(1)PtS(2) \ 11(0.5),C(2)S(2)PtS(1) \ 10(0.5)^{\circ}].$

The molecules of $\underline{\text{cis}}-\text{PtCl}_2(\text{CF}_3\text{SCHMeCH}_2\text{SCF}_3)$ contain four chiral centres: the asymmetric atoms S(1), S(2) and C(2), and the chelate ring. Thus eight enantiomeric pairs of diastereoisomers may exist. The crystalline form studied

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here contains equal numbers of enantiomeric molecules. In those in which the chelate configuration is $\delta[S(1)C(3)C(2)S(2)$ torsion angle +47°, as in Figure 5.1], the absolute configurations at S(1), S(2) and C(2) are respectively (R),(S) and (S).

Legends

FIGURE 5.1 A perspective view of the molecular structure of $\underline{\text{cis}}$ -PtCl₂(F₃CSCHMeCH₂SCF₃). The vibrational ellipsoids display 50% probability. Hydrogen atoms are omitted for clarity.

<u>FIGURE 5.2</u> Molecular packing in a crystal of <u>cis</u>-PtCl₂(F_3 CSCHMeCH₂SCF₃). For clarity, atoms are represented by circles of arbitrary size. Hydrogen atoms are omitted. FIGURE 5.1

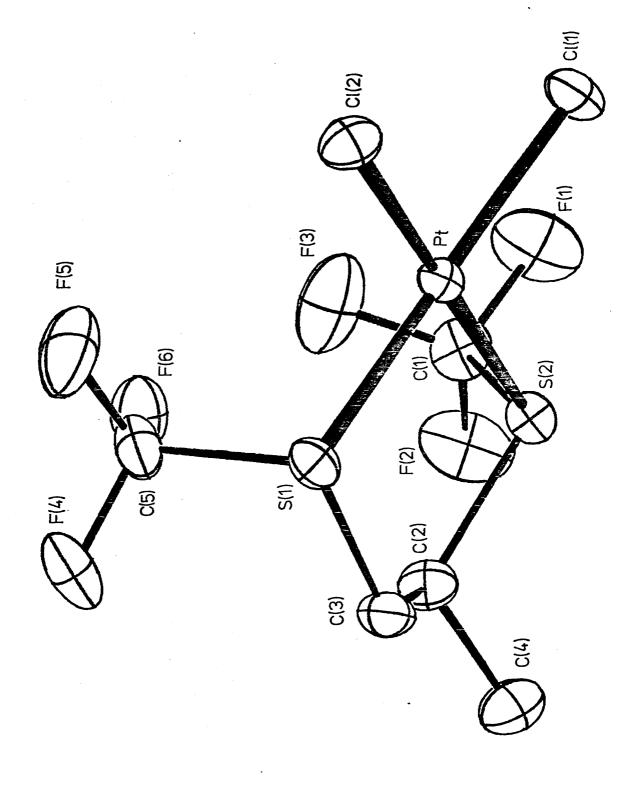
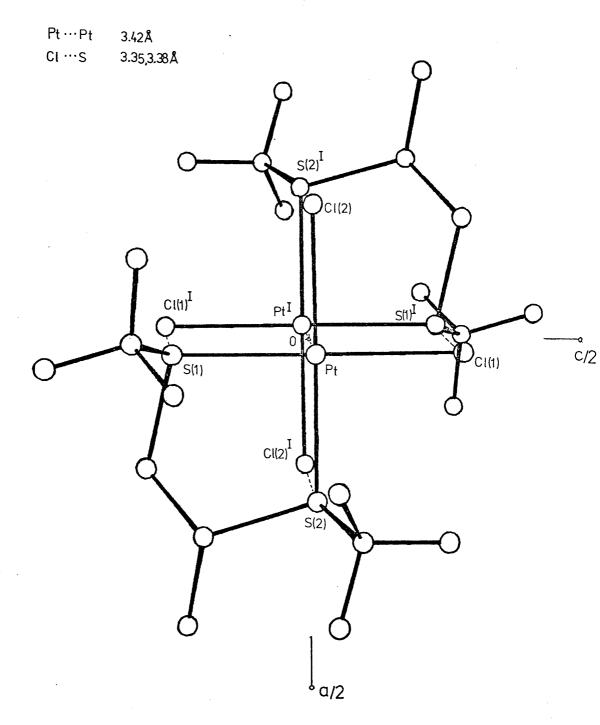


FIGURE 5.2



I -X, -Y, -Z

CHAPTER 6

6.1 Introduction

The compound [Pt2(µ-C1)2(COEt)2(PMe2Ph)2] was prepared in this department by Dr. R.J. Cross and Mr. G.K. Anderson who also examined its ³¹P n.m.r. spectra in various solvents. These spectra indicate that the compound exists in solution as a mixture of readilyinterconvertable <u>cis-</u> and <u>trans-isomers.</u> The most remarkable features of the spectra are the ${}^{1}J(Pt-P)$ coupling constants, which are ca. 5400Hz for both isomers. The values are at the upper end of the range for ${}^{1}J(Pt-P)$ coupling constants for halogen-bridged binuclear platinum(II) complexes containing tertiary phosphines.¹⁶⁷⁻¹⁶⁹ They are almost twice as large as the ¹J(Pt-P) values for mononuclear <u>cis</u>-dichloro(monotertiaryphosphine)platinum(II) species.

In binuclear complexes the coupling constants do not depend only on the nature of the halide bridge, being much lower in tetrahalide species than in di-organodihalide complexes {e.g. trans- $[Pt_2(\mu-Cl)_2Cl_2(PMe_2Ph)_2]$, $^1J(Pt-P) = 3931Hz^{169}$ }. It has therefore been suggested that organic ligands indirectly influence the Pt-P bonding by weakening the halogen bridge.¹⁶⁸ A <u>cis</u>-influence mechanism seems equally plausible in view of the similar coupling constants displayed by the <u>cis</u>- and <u>trans</u>isomers of $[Pt_2(\mu-Cl)_2(COEt)_2(PMe_2Ph)_2]$. In mononuclear complexes variations of <u>ca</u>. 1000Hz in $^1J(Pt-P)$ values due to change of <u>cis</u>-ligand have been observed.¹⁷⁰

To examine the bridge-weakening effect of organic

ligands, and also because of the proposed correlation between Pt-P coupling constants and bond lengths,⁴⁵ a structure analysis of <u>trans</u>- $[Pt_2(\mu-Cl)_2(COEt)_2(PHe_2Ph)_2]$ has been carried out. Only this isomer is obtained on recrystallisation from methylene chloride/ether.

Up till recently the discussion of the mutual influence of ligands has been concentrated on mononuclear $\frac{46,47,49}{46}$ and the results of this analysis are pertinent to any consideration of such effects in halogen-bridged binuclear complexes.

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6.2 Experimental

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<u>Crystal Data</u>

Formula	<u>trans</u> - $\left[\operatorname{Pt}_{2}(\mu-\operatorname{Cl})_{2}(\operatorname{COEt})_{2}(\operatorname{PMe}_{2}\operatorname{Ph})_{2}\right]$
Formula weight	851.3
Crystal system	triclinic
a(Å)	7.839(1)
b(Å)	8.531(1)
c(Å)	11.892(1)
d(°)	73.88(1)
β(°)	73.19(1)
۲(°)	65.05(1)
Cell volume (8^3)	679.06
<u>No</u> . of mol. per cell	1
Calculated density (g cm ⁻³)	2.082
$\mu(Mo-K_{\alpha}) (cm^{-1})$	107.2
Space group	PĨ
Equivalent positions	xyz, xyz
Molecular symmetry	c _i

Data Collection Summary

Temperature (°C)

Diffractometer

Radiation

Counter

Scan

Background measurement

 Θ_{\max} (°)

q (see Part I, Ch.3)

No. of reflections with 1>3d(1), n

10 h A 2

n an the second states and the second states of the

No. of parameters, m

n/m

20

Enraf-Nonius CAD-4F

graphite-monochromatised $Mo-K_d$ ($\lambda=0.71069$ Å)

scintillation with pulse--height analyser

0/20

moving crystal--moving counter

30

0.04

3194 136

23.5

Measurements

The photographic measurements were in accord with triclinic symmetry. The preliminary cell dimensions obtained from oscillation and Weissenberg photographs were later refined on an Enraf-Nonius CAD-4 diffractometer from the setting angles of 25 reflections [with $14 < 0 < 19^{\circ}$] from diverse regions of reciprocal space. The structure was satisfactorily refined in the centrosymmetric space group P1.

The intensities of all independent reflections [in the range $2 \le 0 \le 30^{\circ}$] were measured by a symmetrical $\theta/2\theta$ scan. The θ scan width (in degrees) of 0.06 + 0.35tan θ was increased by 25% at each of the scan ends to allow for background measurements. The maximum counting time was 60 s, but for stronger reflections it was adjusted so that $\delta(1)/I$ was 0.03. In order to check the crystal and system stability two standard reflections were remeasured periodically throughout the experiment. No significant change either in intensity or orientation was observed during the experiment. Of the 3762 intensity measurements, 3194, for which I > 36(I), were used in the analysis.

Data were corrected for Lorentz, polarisation and absorption effects. The transmission factors on $|F_o|^2$, derived by Gaussian integration and a grid of 640 points, were in the range 0.17 - 0.60. The crystal used was plate-shaped, the largest faces being (001) and (001).

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Structure analysis

The position of the platinum atom was derived from the three-dimensional Patterson synthesis. The positions of the other non-hydrogen atoms were obtained from a subsequent difference synthesis. Full-matrix leastsquares adjustment of the positional and isotropic thermal parameters converged with R = 0.139. When atomic thermal vibrations were treated anisotropically R fell to 0.095. Data were then corrected for absorption effects, giving R = 0.028. Hydrogen atoms were found from the subsequent difference synthesis and were included in the further calculations but their parameters were not refined. The final values of R and R, were 0.026 and 0.033. A final difference synthesis contained regions of $\pm 1.6 \text{ eA}^{-3}$ close to platinum; elsewhere function values were within $\pm 0.8 \text{ eA}^{-3}$. Mean values of $(|F_{o}| - |F_{c}|)^{2}/\delta^{2}(|F_{o}|)$ showed no significant variation with $|F_0|$ or sin θ . Extinction correction did not appear to be necessary.

<u>TABLE 6.1</u> Final atomic fractional co-ordinates and thermal parameters (\Re^2) of non-hydrogen atoms. The form of the temperature factor is $\exp(2\pi^2 x_{10}^{-3} \sum_{i=1}^{7} \sum_{j=1}^{7} h_i h_j a_i^* a_j^* u_j)$

Atom	×	у	а	U11	U ₂₂	u ₃₃	u ₁₂	u ₁₃	U23	
Pt(1)	0.05445(2)	-0.16072(2)	0.13492(1)	35.0(1)	36.2(1)	32.0(1)	-10.5(1)	-4.0(1)	-2.1(1)	
(1)T2	0.1561(2)	0.0800(2)	-0.0001(1)	55.0(6)	57.6(7)	46.4(6)	-29.8(6)	-18.8(5)	10.4(5)	
P(1)	0.2468(2)	-0.2397(2)	0.2613(1)	42.4(6)	39.9(5)	39.5(6)	-10.7(5)	-9.7(5)	-4.8(5)	
0(1)	-0.1465(7)	-0.3321(6)	0.3303(4)	76(3)	78(3)	46(2)	- 41(2)	8(2)	-10(2)	
c(1)	-0.0431(7)	-0.3446(6)	0.2330(4)	44(2)	47(2)	40(2)	- 17(2)	- 8(2)	1(2)	-16
C(2)	0.0073(10)	-0.4998(8)	0.1735(6)	81(4)	58(3)	52(3)	- 34(3)	-8(3)	- 9(2)	57 -
C(3)	-0-0103(14)	- 0.6608(9)	0.2598(8)	135(7)	60(4)	95(6)	(†)64/-	-35(5)	2(4)	
C(1+)	0.1231(10)	-0.1829(8)	0.4060(5)	75(4)	63(3)	45(3)	-13(3)	-9(3)	-22(2)	
c(5)	0.4232(10)	-0. 1395(9)	0.2131(7)	67(4)	66(4)	91(5)	-35(3)	-32(3)	h(3)	
c(6)	0.3846(7)	-0.4749(6)	0.2852(5)	45(2)	38(2)	lı5(2)	-6(2)	-13(2)	- 5(2)	
c(2)	0.4995(10)	-0*21f61t(8)	0.1847(6)	67(4)	66(4)	55(3)	0(3)	-8(3)	-15(3)	
c(8)	0.6027(10)	-0.7277(10)	0.1999(8)	69(4)	72(4)	96(6)	11(3)	-9(4)	-44(4)	
c(6)	0.5946(11)	-0.8345(8)	0.3074(8)	71(4)	42(3)	107(6)	-3(3)	-30(4)	-15(3)	
c(10)	0.14777(11)	-0.7604(8)	0.4055(7)	84(4)	46(3)	89(5)	-23(3)	-30(4)	11(3)	
C(11)	0.3738(9)	-0.5815(7)	0.3953(5)	65(3)	49(3)	54(3)	-18(2)	-9(3)	-2(2)	

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Atom ⁺	x	у	Z
H(1)C(2)	0.142	-0.512	0.120
H(2)C(2)	-0.056	-0.455	0.103
H(3)C(3)	0.081	-0.703	0.322
H(4)C(3)	-0.150	-0.628	0.309
H(5)C(3)	0.021	-0.772	0.218
H(6)C(4)	0.028	-0.235	0.437
H(7)C(4)	0.219	-0.234	0.462
H(8)C(4)	0.061	-0.052	0.399
H(9)C(5)	0.358	-0.005	0.199
H(10)C(5)	0.510	-0.180	0.272
H(11)C(5)	0.500	- 0,180	0.132
H(12)C(7)	0.526	-0.474	0.091
H(13)C(8)	0.689	-0.784	0.122
H(14)C(9)	0.660	-0.963	0.316
H(15)C(10)	0.492	-0.839	0.479
H(16)C(11)	0.294	-0.547	0.468

<u>TABLE 6.2</u> Fractional co-ordinates of hydrogen atoms. The isotropic temperature parameter assigned to each hydrogen atom was 0.08A^2 .

+ H(n)C(m) is hydrogen atom attached to carbon atom C(m)

(g) +
lengths
bond
Selected
6.3
TABLE

222 232 232 232 232 232 232 232 232 232	

1.375(8) 1.398(10) 1.351(12) 1.379(11)

1.383(8)

1.526(7) 1.501(10 1.389(8) + Here, and elsewhere, primed atoms are related to the corresponding unprimed atoms by the symmetry operation xyz applied to the co-ordinates in Table 6.1

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11 - 1 - 1 - E	TABLE

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4	4	4	0	4	3	4	5	2	0	9	r)	8
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42(4) 26(4)	58(28) 33(16) 33(16)	7466	16(47) 64(57) 12(61)
N 9-	* 20 Ki • 20 Ki • 20 Ki	- 0 0 C	300 N

<u>TABLE 6.5</u> Selected torsion angles (^o)

a(a) 0(16)	6(3	8(22	7(22)	8(3)	1 J P	4 (4	7(4	754	1(4	6(5	1 (5
e n	C:	74	<b>6</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b>	20	102	1.87	22	6	~	-66	9

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PT(1') C(4)	9	5	4	ŝ	2	3	3		5	ĨIJ	3
$\mathbf{a}$											
CL C1	t	U	ť		t	C	t	<u>c</u> ô	ŝ	90	S
11										ŧ	ŝ
PT(1)	T(1)	T(1)	1(1)	T(1)	T(1)	1(1)	1(1)	: :	3	3	3
PT(1)	) - PT(1)	1)- PT(1)	- PT(1)	- PT(1)	) = PT(1)	')- PT(1)	- PT(1)		E PCE	(T)d	- 6(1)

 <u>TABLE 6.6</u> The equation of, and individual displacements of atoms  $(10^3 x \text{ Å})$ , from the weighted mean plane [defined by the atoms Pt(1), Pt(1'), Cl(1), Cl(1'), P(1), P(1'), C(1) and C(1')]

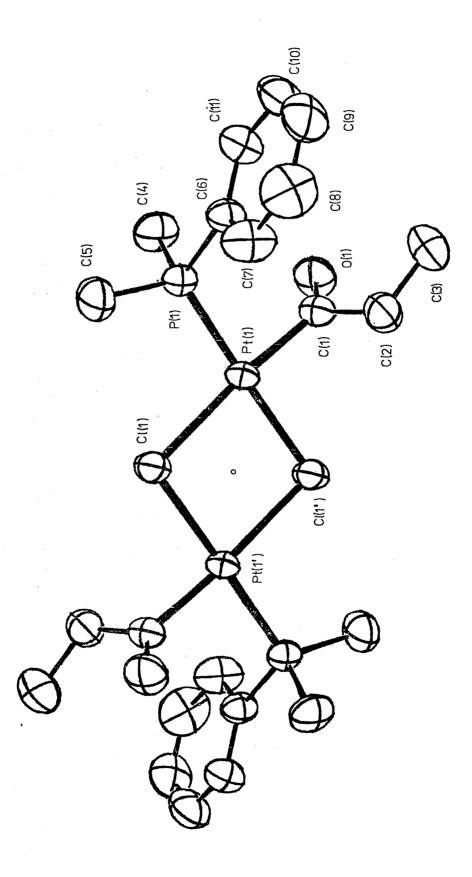
 $-0.313X + 0.769Y + 0.557Z = 0.000^*$ 

Pt(1) 0.0(1), Cl(1) 2(1), P(1) 2(1), C(1) 13(5), Pt(1') 0.0(1), Cl(1') -2(1), P(1') -2(1), C(1') -13(5)

X,Y,Z, refer to an orthogonal co-ordinate system defined by a*,b, and c.

## Legend

<u>FIGURE 6.1</u> A perspective view of the molecular structure of <u>trans</u>- $[Pt_2(\mu-Cl)_2(COEt)_2(PMe_2Ph)_2]$ . The thermal ellipsoids display 50% probability. Hydrogen atoms are omitted for clarity. The small circle represents a crystallographic centre of symmetry.



#### 6.3 Discussion

The crystals are built from discrete binuclear molecules separated by normal van der Waals contacts. Final atomic parameters and a selection of functions derived from them are presented in Tables 6.1 - 6.6. An ORTEP drawing of the molecule is shown in the Figure 6.1.

Each molecule is constrained to exact Ci symmetry. This implies both that the crystals contain the trans-isomer and also that the Pt₂Cl₂ moiety is exactly planar. Each metal centre has a slightly distorted square-planar co-ordination, with the two planes sharing a common edge so that the two platinum and six ligand donor atoms are all within 0.013Å from their mean plane (Table 6.6). Bond lengths and angles within the  $PMe_2Ph$ ligand are unexceptional: the mean values of P-C and C-C bonds are 1.806(6) and  $1.379(7)^{\text{A}}$ , respectively. The Pt-C-C and C-P-C angles are as expected, respectively greater and smaller than the tetrahedral value [mean Pt-P-C 113.7(9), C-P-C 105.4(8)°]. The conformation adopted by the ligand is such that methyl carbon C(5)lies close to the metal co-ordination plane and the phenyl ring plane passes near the atom C(4), as shown by Cl(1) - Pt(1) - P(1) - C(5) and C(4) - P(1) - C(6) - C(11)torsion angles of -9.6(3) and  $5.2(5)^{\circ}$ , respectively. Bond lengths and valency angles within the propionyl ligand are also normal. The P(1) - Pt(1) - C(1) - O(1)and Pt(1) - C(1) - C(2) - C(3) torsion angles are

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72.4(4) and  $161.1(5)^{\circ}$ . This conformation leads to a somewhat short intramolecular Pt...H contact, involving a hydrogen atom attached to C(2), of 2.8Å.

Examination of the metal-ligand bond lengths provides two interesting points. First, despite the large  ${}^{1}J(Pt-P)$  coupling constant (<u>ca.5400Hz</u>), the Pt(1)-P(1) distance  $[2.209(1)^{A}]$  is only slightly shorter than the range of comparable Pt-P(trans to Cl) bond lengths [2.21 -2.238] in mononuclear complexes containing alkyl- or aryl-substituted tertiary phosphines.¹⁷⁰ Indeed, it is equal, to within experimental error, to the shortest such value, 2.214(1)A in the anion  $[PtCl_3(PEt_3)]^-$ , which displays a  $^1J(Pt-PEt_3)$ coupling constant of 3704Hz, 50 some 30% smaller than that for trans-[Pt2(1-C1)2(COEt)2(PMe2Ph)2]. This suggests that the proposed correlation between Pt-P coupling constants and bond lengths breaks down if the complexes greatly. Second, the substantial compared differ difference between the two  $Pt-(\mu-Cl)$  bond lengths  $[0.105(2)^{A}]$ indicates that d-propionyl exerts a much greater <u>trans</u>-influence than phosphine on the bridging chlorine ligands. This is a somewhat surprising result, since Pt-Cl distances in mononuclear complexes [2.36 - 2.39Å] trans to tertiary phosphine are only slightly shorter than the corresponding distances [2.40 - 2.42Å] trans to &-carbon donors,47 suggesting that the trans-influence of phosphines is only slightly less than that of d-carbon donor ligands.

The generality of these observations appears to be confirmed by an examination of metal-ligand bond

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lengths in <u>trans</u>- $\left[Pt_{2}(\mu-Cl)_{2}X_{2}Y_{2}\right]$  complexes (Table 6.7).¹⁷¹⁻¹⁷⁹ In these molecules each bridging chlorine atom participates in two Pt-Cl bonds which are trans to different terminal The data in Table 6.7 do not indicate any ligands. significant relationship between the lengths of the two Pt-(#-Cl) bonds formed by a given chlorine atom. Instead. each  $Pt-(\mu-Cl)$  distance appears to reflect the influence of the trans-terminal ligand, according to the series  $Cl<\pi-(C=C)<AsMe_{3}<PR_{3}<G-C$ . Apart from the previously noted disparity between PR3 and 6-carbon donors, this series appears to be identical with that derived from 46,49 mononuclear complexes. The terminal platinum-ligand bonds in Table 6.7, including those to tertiary phosphine, appear on average to be ca. 0.03% shorter than corresponding bonds trans to chlorine in mononuclear complexes, while the Pt-(#Cl) bonds are typically ca. 0.03A longer than Pt-Cl bonds in mononuclear complexes trans to similar ligands. Thus bridging chlorine atoms form weaker bonds to platinum and have a lower trans-influence than terminal chlorine atoms. The participation of bridging chlorine atoms in two Pt-Cl bonds, compared with only one for a terminal chlorine atom, seems the obvious reason for this. In terms of the d-trans-influence 46-49 theory bridging chlorine atoms are weaker donors, being effectively more electronegative, than terminal chlorine The features apparent in Table 6.7 therefore atoms. seem to be accounted for by current views of trans-influence.

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complexes
μ-Cl) ₂ X ₂ Y ₂ ] col
rans-[Pt
(Å) in <u>t</u>
Bond lengths (
TABLE 6.7

Compound	Х	А	Pt-X	Pt-Y	Pt-Cl ( <u>trans</u> to X)	Pt-Cl ( <u>trans</u> to Y)	Ref.
[Pt ₂ c16] ²⁻	ជ ជ	ដ ដ	2.265 2.280	2.279 2.268	2.318 2.337	2.330 2.327	171
$Pt_{2}Cl_{L}[CH_{2}C(OMe)_{2}]$	5-C	Ċ	2.09(3)	2.264(8)		2.324(7)	172
Pt_cll_(CcH8)	π-(C=C)	បី	2.20(2)	2.264(6)	2.349(5)	2.320(5)	173
Pt_Cl ₄ (C ₇ H ₁₂ )	π-(c=c)	СI	2.12(2)	2.257(6)	2.362(6)	2.328(6)	173
$Pt_{2}cl_{L}(c_{7}H_{12})_{2}$	π-(C=C)	CI	2.07-2.25(2)	2.273(5)	2.383(5)	2.342(5)	174
Pt_cll(PPr?)	PPr ³	5	2.230(9)	2.279(9)	2.425(8)	2.315(8)	175
Pt ₂ Cl _L (AsMe ₂ )	AsMez	CI	2.308(2)	2.268(6)	2.394(6)	2.312(5)	176
Pt _c cl _c (c _{1,H15} c)	0-P	π-(C=C)	2.07	2.11-2.23	2.51	2.34	177
Pt _o clo(c ₁₀ H _d N _o )	2-9	N	1.94(2)	1.98(2)	2.460(5)	2.326(6)	178
Pt_Cl_(But PCH_CMe_CH_)	マーク	Bu ^t P-	2.06	2.200	2.460	2.402	179
Pt ₂ c12(coEt) ₂ (FMe ₂ Ph)2	0 7	PMe2Ph	1.972(5)	2.209(1)	2.498(1)	2.393(1)	This work

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### PART III

The Crystal and Molecular Structures of Two Binuclear Platinum(I) Complexes Containing Bridged Metal-Metal Bonds

I  $\left[PtCl(\mu-dppm)\right]_2$ 

II  $\left[ \operatorname{Pt}_{2}\operatorname{Cl}(\operatorname{CO})(\operatorname{dppm})_{2} \right](\operatorname{PF}_{6})$ 

dppm=Bis(diphenylphosphino)methane

# 7.1 Introduction

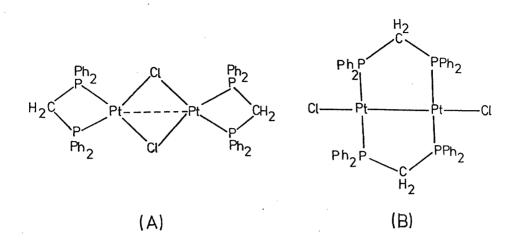
In the past 15 years it has been abundantly demonstrated that the transition metals can form direct metal-to-metal bonds. Recent suggestions that metal clusters¹⁸⁰ and binuclear complexes¹⁸¹ may be capable of new modes of catalytic activity have stimulated interest in their chemical behaviour and structural properties. It is also hoped that further experimental and theoretical studies of these compounds may help bridge the gap between current understanding of co-ordination and surface chemistry.

This part of the thesis describes the X-ray structure analysis of two dimeric platinum(I) complexes containing metal-metal bonds. Platinum(I) is an uncommon oxidation state of platinum. Its well-characterised complexes are still relatively rare and only a few of these have been examined crystallographically. They involve metal centres co-ordinated by a variety of ligands, displaying different electronic and steric properties, and contain metal-metal 182-186 187,188 bonds with and without bridging groups.

The compound  $\left[PtCl(\mu-dppm)\right]_2$ , I, where dppm =  $(C_{6H_5})_2PCH_2P(C_{6H_5})_2$ , was first obtained by Glockling and Pollock,¹⁸⁹ and later by Brown <u>et al.</u>,⁹⁰ using different synthetic routes. Glockling and Pollock assigned it a chloride-bridged structure, (A). This, however, was subsequently questioned by Schmidbaur <u>et al.</u>¹⁹¹ who proposed a dppm-bridged structure, (B), by analogy with a related gold(II) complex. The latter structure was strongly supported by detailed spectroscopic evidence (n.m.r., i.r.

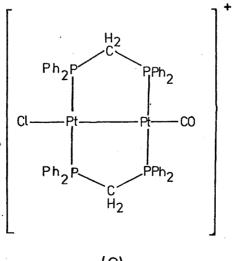
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and Raman) of Brown et al. 190



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Brown <u>et al</u>. also showed that I reacts with carbon monoxide in methanol to form an ionic complex,  $[Pt_2Cl(CO)(\mu-dppm)_2]Cl$ , which can readily be isolated as the hexafluorophosphate salt  $[Pt_2Cl(CO)(\mu-dppm)_2](PF_6)$ , II, on addition of hexafluorophosphate.¹⁸¹ On the basis of spectroscopic data (n.m.r., i.r. and Raman) they suggested structure (C) for the cationic complex.



(C)

An interesting feature revealed by formation of these two salts is the ability of carbon monoxide to compete with chloride for the platinum(I) centre; displacement of chloride by CO is not known in square-planar platinum(II) complexes.

The results of the work described here established (B) and (C) as the correct structures for the complexes I and II.

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The X-ray analyses of I and II were carried out by similar methods. Details peculiar to each are presented in the accompanying Crystal Data and Data Collection and Refinement Tables.

### Measurement and structure analyses

The space group and preliminary cell dimensions for each compound were determined from rotation and Weissenberg photographs. The crystals were then transferred onto a Hilger and Watts Y-290 diffractometer, equipped with a graphite monochromator and a scintillation counter with a pulse-height analyser. Final values of cell parameters  $(T = 21^{\circ}C)$  were obtained by a least-squares refinement of the setting angles of 11 reflections [with  $12 < 0 < 17^{\circ}$  for I and  $11 < 0 < 18^{\circ}$  for II], which have been chosen from diverse regions of reciprocal space. Intensities of all independent reflections with  $0(Mo-K_{d}) \le 30^{\circ}$  for I, and  $0(Mo-K_{d}) \le 25^{\circ}$  for II, were measured. Symmetrical 0/20scan technique and stationary crystal-stationary counter background counting were employed.

The intensities were corrected for Lorentz-polarisation effects and for the variations in intensity of three periodically-remeasured standard reflections, but not for extinction nor absorption. A satisfactory allowance for absorption was not possible because of difficulties in defining adequately the shape of the specimens. The

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transmission factors on  $|\mathbb{F}|^2$  were estimated to be <u>ca</u>. 0.3 - 0.4 for I and 0.2 - 0.4 for II.

For each compound the positions of the platinum atoms were obtained from the three-dimensional Patterson synthesis. Refinement of the positional and isotropic thermal parameters of the platinum atoms gave R = 0.25 for I and R = 0.24 for II. The positions of the other atoms, apart from those of hydrogens, were determined from subsequent difference syntheses. The structures were refined by the method of block-diagonal least-squares. The refinement converged with R and R values of 0.086 and 0.108 for I, and 0.082 and 0.098 for II. Anisotropic temperature factors were used only for Pt, Cl and P atoms in the case of I and for Pt, Cl, P, O, F and the carbonyl carbon atoms in the case of II. No allowance was made for the scattering of the Final difference syntheses showed a hydrogen atoms. number of peaks in the vicinity of the platinum atoms [up to 3.5  $e^{A^{-3}}$  for I and 3.4  $e^{A^{-3}}$  for II]. The mean values of  $(|F_0| - |F_c|)^2 / \beta^2 (|F_0|)$  showed no systematic trends when analysed as a function of  $|F_0|$  or  $\sin\theta$ .

The final atomic parameters, and a selection of functions derived from them, are presented in Tables 7.1-7.7. Views of the molecular structures of I and II are shown in Figures 7.1 and 7.2, respectively.

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Crystal Data

Compound	I	II
Formula	[PtCl(M-dppm)]2	$[Pt_2Cl(CO)(\mu-dppm)_2](PF_6)$
Formula weight	1229.9	1367•4
Crystal system	monoclinic	monoclinic
a(Å)	13.592	12.919
ъ(Х)	16.577	15.576
c(Å)	21.438	25.151
β(°)	105.63	94.82
Cell volume (Å ³ )	4651.6	5043.3
$\underline{No}$ . of mol. per cell	4	4
Calculated density (g cm ⁻³ )	1.756	1.801
(Mo-K _d )(cm ⁻¹ )	63•4	59•2
Space group	₽2 ₁ /c	$P2_{1}/n(C_{2h}^{5}, No. 14)$
Equivalent positions	±(xyz) ±(x,½-y,½+z)	±(xyz) ±(½+x,½-y,½+z)

Summary of Data Collection and Refinement	nt

Compound	I	II
$\theta_{\max}$ (°)	30	25
Scan width $\Delta \Theta(^{\circ})$	0.6	0.5
Step size in $\theta(^{\circ})$	0.02	0.02
T _p (s)	75	50
T _b (s)	15	15
Q(see Part I, Ch.3)	0.04	0.04
No. of reflections with I>36(I),n	4307	5646
<u>No</u> . of parameters p	274	345
n/p	15.7	16.4
R (%)	8.6	8.2
R _w (%)	10.8	9.8

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<u>TABLE 7.1</u> Final fractional co-ordinates of atoms and isotropic thermal parameters  $(^{A}\times10^{3})$  of carbon atoms

a)	[PtCl(µ-dppm)] ₂	(I)
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Atom	x	уу	Z	U(iso)
Pt(1)	0.28976(6)	0.06308(6)	0.23640(4)	-
Pt(2)	0.09531(6)	0.07584(5)	0.17005(4)	<b>—</b>
Cl(1)	0.4674(4)	0.0546(6)	0.2953(3)	-
Cl(2)	-0.0773(4)	0.0833(5)	0.1031(3)	-
P(1)	0.3294(4)	0.0256(4)	0.1431(3)	-
P(2)	0.2498(4)	0.0899(4)	0.3302(3)	-
P(3)	0.0513(4)	0.0219(4)	0.2555(3)	-
P(4)	0.1568(4)	0.1352(4)	0.0939(3)	-
C(1)	0.237(2)	0.063(2)	0.066(1)	47(6)
C(2)	0.113(2)	0.090(2)	0.324(1)	43(6)
C(3)	0.342(2)	-0.083(2)	0.135(1)	53(7)
C(4)	0.446(2)	0.065(2)	0.131(1)	44(6)
C(5)	0.305(2)	0.014(2)	0.397(1)	49(6)
C(6)	0.285(2)	0.190(2)	0.369(1)	43(6)
C(7)	-0.085(2)	0.025(2)	0.256(1)	41(6)
C(8)	0.088(2)	-0.085(2)	0.279(1)	48(6)
C(9)	0.240(2)	0.226(2)	0.118(1)	47(6)
C(10)	0.066(2)	0.171(2)	0.017(1)	44(6)
C(11)	0.296(2)	-0.127(2)	0.079(1)	64(8)
C(12)	0.304(2)	-0.206(2)	0.077(1)	68(8)
C(13)	0.358(3)	-0.251(2)	0.128(2)	82(10)
C(14)	0.404(2)	-0.205(2)	0.187(2)	80(9)
C(15)	0.398(2)	-0.127(2)	0.191(1)	65(8)
C(16)	0.498(2)	0.027(2)	0.090(1)	55(7)
C(17)	0.582(2)	0.063(2)	0.077(2)	69(8)
C(18)	0.617(2)	0.141(2)	0.102(1)	66(8)
C(19)	0.569(2)	0.178(2)	0.142(1)	60(7)
C(20)	0.485(2)	0.143(2)	0.157(1)	50(6)
C(21)	0.346(2)	-0.048(2)	0.385(1)	57(7)
C(22)	0.382(2)	-0.110(2)	0.435(2)	72(8)
C(23)	0.383(3)	-0.087(3 ⁾	0.501(2)	121(14)
C(24)	0.332(3)	-0.022(3)	0.510(2)	115(14)
C(25)	0.296(3)	0.031(2)	0.459(2)	91(11)
C(26)	0.395(3)	0.199(3)	0.395(2)	101(12)

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C(27)	0.421(3)	0.280(3)	0.426(2)	96(11)
C(28)	0.358(2)	0.333(2)	0.430(2)	79(9)
C(29)	0.253(2)	0.323(2)	0.406(1)	69(8)
C(30)	0.216(2)	0.247(2)	0.373(1)	63(8)
C(31)	-0.120(3)	0.082(2)	0.296(2)	92(11)
C(32)	-0.227(3)	0.070(3)	0.295(2)	101(12)
C(33)	-0.289(2)	0.034(2)	0.252(2)	72(9)
C(34)	-0.254(2)	<b>-</b> 0.019(2)	0.216(2)	75(9)
C(35)	-0.149(2)	-0.022(2)	0.214(1)	54(7)
C(36)	0.039(3)	-0.123(2)	0.320(2)	84(10)
C(37)	0.067(3)	-0.206(2)	0.337(2)	86(10)
C(38)	0.138(2)	-0.240(2)	0.314(2)	73(9)
C(39)	0.184(4)	-0.205(2)	0.273(1)	62(7)
C(40)	0.158(2)	<b>-</b> 0.121(2)	0.254(1)	45(6)
C(41)	0.254(2)	0.258(2)	0.181(1)	67(8)
C(42)	0.325(3)	0.323(2)	0.199(2)	89(10)
C(43)	0.372(2)	0.354(2)	0.156(2)	78(8)
C(44)	0.360(2)	0.324(2)	0.096(1)	65(8)
C(45)	0.291(2)	0.256(2)	0.075(1)	66(8)
C(46)	0.039(2)	0.249(2)	0.011(1)	54(7)
C(47)	-0.029(2)	0.278(2)	-0.052(2)	77(9)
C(48)	-0.059(2)	0.219(2)	-0.101(1)	69(8)
C(49)	-0.028(2)	0.139(2)	-0.092(1)	60(7)
<b>C(</b> 50)	0.035(2)	0.111(2)	-0.030(1)	47(6)

b) [Pt₂Cl(CO)(µ-dppm)₂](PF₆) (II)

Atom	x	У	Z	U(iso)
Pt(1)	0.31035(6)	0.37598(5)	0.18583(3)	-
Pt(2)	0.31310(6)	0.22834(5)	0.13607(3)	-
Cl(1)	0.3057(4)	0.5082(3)	0.2333(2)	-
P(1)	0.4270(4)	0.4350(3)	0.1326(2)	-
P(2)	0.2056(4)	0.3154(3)	0.2451(2)	-
P(3)	0.1376(4)	0.2308(3)	0.1460(2)	-
P(4)	0.4866(4)	0.2544(3)	0.1270(2)	-
0	0.304(2)	0.044(1)	0.0967(9)	-
C(51)	0.310(2)	0.114(2)	0.110(1)	-
P(5)	0.7342(6)	0.2592(5)	0.4540(2)	-
F(1)	0.823(2)	0.255(2)	0.424(1)	-

Table 7.1.b) (contd.)

F(2)	0.692(2)	0.178(2)	0.428(1)	-
F(3)	0.771(2)	0.346(1)	0.480(1)	-
F(4)	0.636(2)	0.262(3)	0.480(1)	_
F(5)	0.672(3)	0.307(2)	0.411(1)	-
F(6)	0.797(2)	0.216(2)	0.502(1)	-
C(1)	0.485(2)	0.358(1)	0.0918(8)	54(5)
C(2)	0.130(1)	0.225(1)	0.2170(8)	50(5)
C(3)	0.372(2)	0.516(1)	0.0870(8)	60(5)
C(4)	0.538(1)	0.490(1)	0.1677(7)	49(5)
C(5)	0.104(2)	0.378(1)	0.2712(8)	54(5)
C(6)	0.284(1)	0,279(1)	0.3037(8)	51(5)
C(7)	0.057(1)	0.144(1)	0.1174(7)	47(4)
c(8)	0.068(1)	0.325(1)	0.1229(7)	44(4)
C(9)	0.577(2)	0.267(1)	0.1872(8)	57(5)
C(10)	0.551(2)	0.178(1)	0.0858(8)	56(5)
C(11)	0.333(2)	0.488(2)	0.031(1)	74(6)
C(12)	0.292(2)	0.558(2)	0.000(1)	71(6)
C(13)	0.292(2)	0.638(2)	0.014(1)	73(6)
C(14)	0.330(2)	0.666(2)	0.065(1)	91(8)
C(15)	0.368(2)	0.601(2)	0.1011(9)	65(6)
C(16)	0.607(2)	0.536(2)	0.1400(9)	68(6)
C(17)	0.688(2)	0.580(2)	0.168(1)	82(7)
C(18)	0.703(2)	0.571(2)	0.223(1)	88(8)
C(19)	0.638(2)	0.523(2)	0.2505(9)	70(6)
C(20)	0.553(2)	0.482(1)	0.2241(9)	62(6)
C(21)	0.064(2)	0.451(1)	0.2431(9)	65(6)
C(22)	-0.027(2)	0.491(2)	0.258(1)	92(8)
C(23)	-0.072(2)	0.459(2)	0.306(1)	106(10)
C(24)	-0.032(2)	0.387(2)	0.331(1)	93(8)
C(25)	0.054(2)	0.349(2)	0.315(1)	74(6)
C(26)	0.311(2)	0.341(2)	0.343(1)	77(7)
C(27)	0.378(2)	0.308(2)	0.389(1)	84(7)
C(28)	0.413(2)	0.229(2)	0.392(1)	82(7)
C(29)	0.385(2)	0.167(2)	0.352(1)	(8)88
C(30)	0,322(2)	0.195(1)	0.3058(9)	64(6)
C(31)	0.044(2)	0.069(1)	0.1446(9)	63(6)
C(32)	-0.017(2)	0.001(1)	0.1214(9)	66(6)
C(33)	-0.062(2)	0.009(2)	0.070(1)	82(7)
C(34)	-0.054(2)	0.085(2)	0.043(1)	104(9)

Table 7.1.b) (contd.)

C(35)	0.012(2)	0.153(2)	0.066(1)	90(8)
C(36)	-0.033(2)	0.337(1)	0.1364(1)	62(6)
C(37)	-0.087(2)	0.414(2)	0.1214(9)	72(6)
C(38)	-0.042(2)	0.474(2)	0.088(1)	76(7)
C(39)	0.051(2)	0.460(2)	0.072(1)	74(6)
C(40)	0.110(2)	0.384(1)	0.0897(8)	56(5)
C(41)	0.536(2)	0.248(1)	0.2372(8)	58(5)
C(42)	0.607(2)	0.264(2)	0.2832(9)	70(6)
C(43)	0.705(2)	0.294(2)	0,2799(9)	72(6)
C(44)	0.741(2)	0.309(2)	0.229(1)	85(7)
C(45)	0.676(2)	0.297(1)	0.1830(9)	62(6)
C(46)	0.619(2)	0.122(2)	0.108(1)	99(9)
C(47)	0.671(3)	0.057(2)	0.078(2)	130(10)
C(48)	0.640(2)	0.055(2)	0.023(1)	103(9)
C(49)	0.569(3)	0.115(2)	0.001(1)	120(10)
<b>C(</b> 50)	0.520(2)	0.177(2)	0.032(1)	94(8)

<u>TABLE 7.2</u> Thermal parameters of atoms( $\Re 10^3$ ). Anisotropic temperature factors used are of the form  $\exp(-2\pi^2 \sum_{i=1}^{2} \sum_{j=1}^{3} h_i h_j a_i^* a_i^* U_j$ )

a) [PtCl(µ-dppm)]₂ (I)

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Atom	11 ¹	u ₂₂	u ₃₃	u ₁₂	u ₁₃	u ₂₃
Pt(1)	27.0(4)	43.3(5)	33.9(5)	3.3(4)	-1.8(3)	-1.6(4)
Pt(2)	28.0(4)	34.5(5)	40.1(5)	3.0(4)	-3.1(4)	-1.1(4)
C1(1)	24(3)	127(7)	th(th)	2(4)	0(2)	-2(4)
C1(2)	27(3)	87(6)	58(4)	4(3)	-7(3)	2(4)
P(1)	29(3)	45(4)	37(3)	2(3)	-2(2)	-1(3)
P(2)	33(3)	44(4)	34(3)	-1(3)	2(2)	-2(3)
P(3)	30(3)	51(4)	42(4)	1(3)	6(3)	-5(3)
P(4)	32(3)	43(4)	33(3)	2(3)	-7(2)	-5(3)

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(11)
m) ₂ ](PF ₆ )
t ₂ c1(co)(μ-dpp
b) [Pt ₂ Cl

Atom	n11	u ₂₂	u ₃₃	u12	U ₁₃	u ₂₃
Pt(1)	45.3(4)	40.5(4)	33.0(4)	-2,3(3)	-3.3(3)	-0.8(3)
Pt(2)	46.6(4)	45.7(4)	37.7(4)	-1.4(4)	-1.6(3)	-4.4(3)
C1(1)	65(3)	47(3)	-72(4)	-2(2)	-2(3)	-19(3)
P(1)	51(3)	47(3)	36(3)	-3(2)	-3(2)	2(2)
P(2)	46(3)	45(3)	32(2)	-5(2)	-4(2)	-2(2)
P(3)	47(3)	45(3)	32(2)	-6(2)	-1(2)	-4(2)
P(4)	46(3)	50(3)	42(3)	2(2)	4(2)	6(2)
0	149(19)	58(12)	122(17)	3(12)	22(14)	-36(11)
c(51)	66(15)	90(19)	72(16)	-30(14)	-6(12)	33(15)
P(5)	78(4)	94(5)	46(3)	3(4)	-11(3)	-1(3)
F(1)	204(13)	384(46)	224(31)	-133(31)	121(26)	-166(33)
F(2)	149(19)	178(23)	277(31)	-52(17)	10(20)	-144(23)
F(3)	213(25)	96(14)	222(27)	5(16)	<b>-</b> 66(21)	-4(16)
F(4)	142(22)	410(50)	207(30)	-27(26)	64(21)	-159(33)
F(5)	278(40)	264(38)	209(32)	-38(30)	-145(30)	76(29)
F(6)	217(26)	160(21)	212(26)	-5(18)	<b>-</b> 88(21)	113(19)

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Bond lengths (8) TABLE 7.3

	c (10) -	(13)	(11)	(12)	(13)	3	(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(21)	(22)	(23)	(54)	S	(27)	(28)	(29)	(31)	(32)	(33)	3	C	(37)	S	3	2	2	5	2	2	2	c(48) -	
(1)	5 0 5	.408(5	.29417	.264(7	.401(5	.259(7	250(7	. 387 (2	. 320 (2	.793(2	.832(2	.907(2	.858(2	.851(2	3 (2	.87762	.820(2	.888(2	.867(2	.410(3	.439(3	427(4	.453(3	.228(4	384(4	.408(4	.343(4	449(4	.321(3	372(4	.354(3	.410(4	0(4)	1.454(34)
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Table 7.3 (contd.)

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Table 7.3.b) (contd.)

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TABLE 7.4 Interbond angles (°)

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Table 7.4 (contd.)

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<u>TABLE 7.5</u> Selected torsion angles  $(^{\circ})$ 

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b)  $[Pt_{\beta}c1(c0)(\mu-dppm)_{\beta}](PF_{6})$  (II)

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Table 7.5.b) (contd.)

<u>TABLE 7.6</u> Deviations of atoms ( $^{\circ}_{\rm A}$  x 10³) from, and equations of, their weighted mean planes

a) 
$$\left[PtCl(\mu-dppm)\right]_2$$
 (I)

- (i) Pt(1) -2, Pt(2) -1, Cl(1) -61, P(1) 86, P(2) 84. -0.189X - 0.969Y + 0.161Z = -0.710⁺
- (ii) Pt(1) 2, Pt(2) -1, Cl(2) 127, P(3) -66, P(4) -66. 0.158X - 0.904Y - 0.397Z =  $-2.480^+$
- b)  $[Pt_2Cl(CO)(dppm)_2](PF_6)$  (II)
- (i) Pt(1) -4, Pt(2) 0, Cl(1) 11, P(1) 102, P(2) 92. 0.735X - 0.289Y + 0.613Z = 3.823⁺
- (ii) Pt(1) 0, Pt(2) -3, C(51) -265, P(3) 87, P(4) 99. -0.126X + 0.468Y - 0.875Z =  $-1.791^+$

* X.Y.Z refer to an orthogonal basis set defined by a*, b and c.

<u>TABLE 7.7</u> Selected intramolecular non-bonding distances  $(\overset{\circ}{A})$  less than the sum of the appropriate van der Waals radii

Compound	[PtCl(,,,dppm)] ₂ (I)	$[Pt_2Cl(CO)(\mu-dppm)_2](PF_6)$ (II)
Cl(1)C(4)	3.45	3.55
Cl(1)C(20)	3.37	3.28
Cl(1)C(21)	3.32	3.28
Cl(2)C(10)	3.35	-
Cl(2)C(7)	3•43	-
Cl(2)C(35)	3.29	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
C(51)C(10)	-	3.30
C(51)C(7)	-	3.40
Pt(1)C(1)	3.52	3.43
Pt(1)C(2)	3.45	3•43
Pt(2)C(1)	3.32	3.29
Pt(2)C(2)	3.24	3.23
C(1)C(11)	3.25	. 3.12
C(3)C(16)	3.14	3.20
C(1)C(50)	3.06	3.24
C(2)C(30)	3.01	3.24
C(2)C(31)	3.05	3.17

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## Legends

FIGURE 7.1 A perspective view of the molecular structure of  $[PtCl(\mu-dppm)]_2$ . The vibrational ellipsoids of the Pt,Cl and P atoms display 50% probability. For clarity, all carbon atoms are represented by circles of arbitrary size; they are labelled by numbers only, corresponding to those listed in Table 7.1 a.

FIGURE 7.2 A perspective view of the cation  $\left[\operatorname{Pt}_{2}\operatorname{Cl}(\operatorname{CO})(\mu-\operatorname{dppm})_{2}\right]^{+}$ . The vibrational ellipsoids of Pt, Cl, P, O and C(51) atoms display 50% probability. For clarity, all other atoms are represented by circles of arbitrary size and labelled by numbers only, corresponding to those listed in Table 7.1 b.

FIGURE 7.1

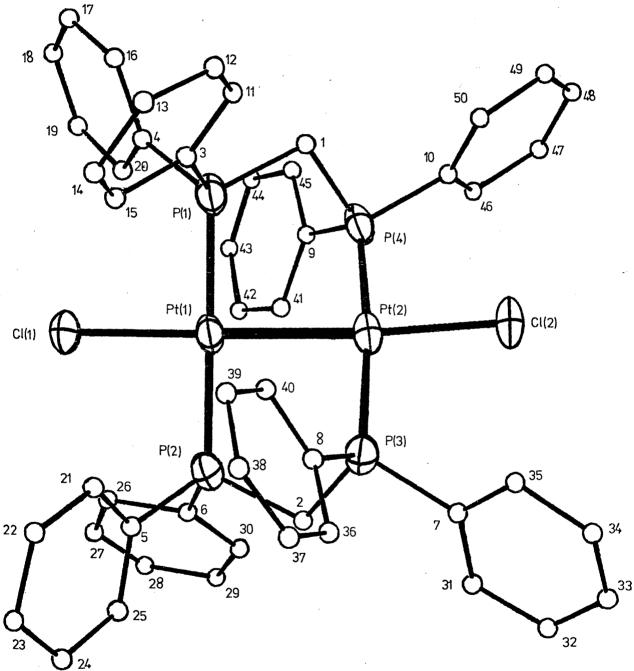
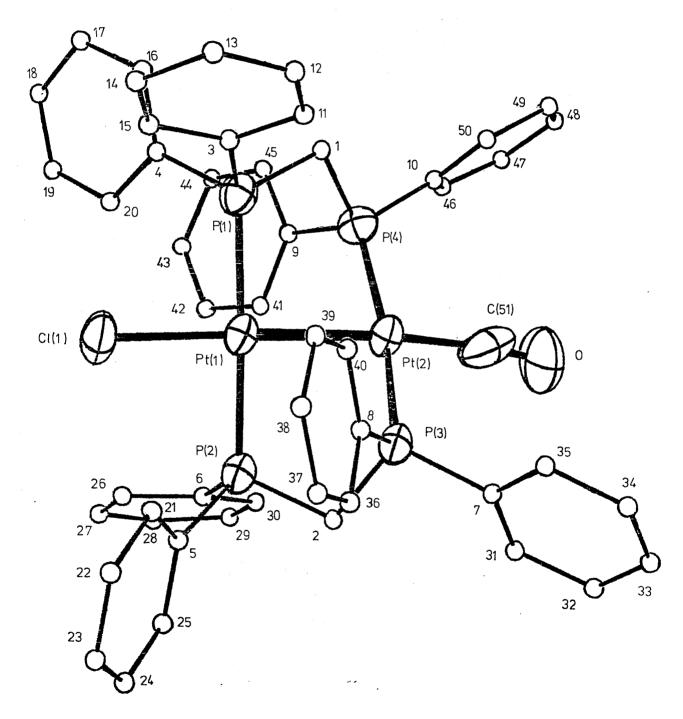


FIGURE 7.2



## 7.3 Results and Discussion

The crystal structure of I is built of discrete binuclear molecules, and that of II of discrete cations and anions, separated by normal van der Waals contacts. Thus, in I the shortest distance between non-hydrogen atoms in different molecules is  $C(12)...C(48)^{i} = 3.46$ ^A, and in II the shortest distance between non-hydrogen atoms in different cations and anions is  $C(1)...C(30)^{ii} =$ 3.44^A; the superscripts i and ii represent the  $\overline{xyz}$  and  $\frac{1}{2}-x,\frac{1}{2}+y,\frac{1}{2}-z$  transformations of the co-ordinates listed in Table 7.1.

The molecular structure of I, shown in the Figure 7.1, comprises two Pt-Cl fragments linked directly through a Pt-Pt bond and bridged by two dppm ligands. The structure of the cationic complex II, shown in the Figure 7.2, is closely similar and can be considered as derived from that of I by substituting one chloride ligand by a carbonyl group. Hence, the results of this work prove the structures (B) and (C), deduced from spectroscopic data, to be correct for I and II, respectively.

The octahedral hexafluorophosphate anion in II displays no unexpected structural features (Tables 7.3.a and 7.4.a). The mean value of P-F bond lengths is 1.50(8)Å, and the F-P-F angles are in the ranges  $83(2)-95(2)^{\circ}$  and  $175(2)-178(2)^{\circ}$ .

The non-bonding intramolecular distances in I and II, shorter than the sum of the appropriate van der Waals radii are presented in the Table 7.7. They do not reveal

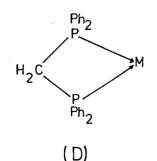
#### -209-

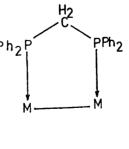
the presence of any unusually strong repulsive intramolecular interactions.

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## Geometry of the dppm ligands

Bis(diphenylphosphino)methane, dppm, can act as a unidentate¹⁹² or bidentate ligand in metal complexes.¹⁹³ Flexibility of this ligand, arising from its ability to rotate internally about each of the two methylene carbon-_phosphorus bonds, allows it to function as a bidentate ligand in two different ways.¹⁹⁴ The ligand can make two P-M bonds involving one metal centre only (D), and thus form a four-membered metallocyclic ring, such as, for example, in PtPh₂(dppm).¹⁹³ It can also act as a bridging ligand, forming P-M bonds with two metal atoms (E). In the latter mode of co-ordination the conformations of the two PPh₂ groups about  $CH_2$ -P bonds are such as to make the phosphorus donor orbitals nearly pallarel to each other; the bite of the ligand is such as to make it suitable for bridging metal atoms which are about 2.5 to 3.0 Å apart. Since the transition metals in low oxidation states display a tendency to form metal-to-metal bonds this mode of dppm co-ordination usually results in formation of the fivemembered metallocyclic rings.





(E)

In the complexes I and II the dppm ligands adopt a bridging mode of co-ordination. Their preference for (E), rather than (D), mode is likely to arise from the steric strain, which is smaller in a five-membered than in a four-membered ring.

In each complex the two dppm ligands display similar conformations and the molecular structures of I and II therefore approximate to C₂ symmetry, the two-fold axis coinciding with essentially linear C1-Pt-Pt-C1 or Cl-Pt-Pt-CO unit. Furthermore, the conformations of the dppm ligands are essentially the same in both complexes as is evident from a comparison of the relevant torsion angles listed in Table 7.5. Thus conformations about C(1)-P(4)and C(2)-P(3) bonds are practically staggered [the P-C-P-Pt(2) torsion angles being -52(1),  $-58(1)^{\circ}$  for I and 60(1),  $57(1)^{\circ}$  for II*, while those about the C(1)- P(1) and C(2)-P(2) bonds are closer to eclipsed [the P-C-P-Pt(1)] torsion angles being 11(1),  $27(1)^{\circ}$  for I and -28(1),  $-15(1)^{\circ}$ for II]. The P(1)-C(1) and P(2)-C(2) bonds are nearer to eclipsing the Pt(1)-Pt(2) vector than are the P(3)-C(2) and P(4)-C(1) bonds, as is apparent from the respective Pt-Pt-P-C torsion angles of 25.4(9), 10.2(9), 56.2(8) and 61.6(9)° for I and -10.5(8), -25.7(7), -65.2(7) and -57.1(7)° for II.

* The opposite signs of the corresponding torsion angles in the two complexes arise from different enantiomers, chosen from the pairs of centrosymmetrically related molecules, to represent the asymmetric units in I and II.

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The bond lengths and angles within the dppm ligands are unexceptional. The mean values of P-C and C-C bonds are 1.85(1) and 1.39(1)Å for I and 1.82(1) and 1.40(1)Å for II. In both compounds P-CH₂-P angles are close to the tetrahedral value [104(1) and 107(1)^o for I and 107(1) and 106(1)^o for II].

## Co-ordination of the metal atoms

In both compounds the co-ordination around the platinum atoms is square-planar with small tetrahedral distortions. These distortions are evident from the valency angles subtended at the metal centres (Table 7.4) and from the displacement of atoms from their mean planes (Table 7.6). On average, the distortions are slightly higher in II than in I and this feature of the molecular geometry may reflect different properties of the carbonyl and chloride ligands.

Perhaps the most interesting structural feature is the twisted configuration of the molecules as a whole. In each compounds the two metal co-ordination planes are mutually rotated about the Pt-Pt bond, to afford a dihedral angle of  $38.6^{\circ}$  in I and  $40.1^{\circ}$  in II. This, however, leads to only slight angular distortions in the Pt₂P₂C rings (see above). Thus the flexibility of the dppm ligands allows minimisation of antibonding interactions between filled interaxial d orbitals of the metal atoms. In the platinum(I) anion  $[PtCl_2(CO)]_2^{2-}$ , where the constraint of the bridging groups is not present, the corresponding

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dinedral angle is <u>ca</u>.  $60^{\circ}$ ;¹⁸⁷ this has been interpreted as a compromise between the tendency of the filled interaxial metal d orbitals to be positioned as far from one another as possible (dihedral angle  $45^{\circ}$ ) and the tendency of the ligands attached to the adjacent metal atoms to minimise their steric repulsions (dihedral angle  $90^{\circ}$ ).¹⁸⁷

The Pt-Pt bond in I [2.651(1)Å] is somewhat shorter than the Pd-Pd bond [2.699(5)Å] in the isomorphous and isostructural palladium analogue,  $[PdBr(\mu-dppm)]_2$ .¹⁹⁵ In II the Pt-Pt bond is 2.620(1)Å. The metal-metal bonding is discussed below.

The Pt-Cl bond lengths in I [2.401(5) and 2.408(5)Å]and II [2.383(5)Å] are similar to the corresponding ones in the  $[PtCl_2(CO)]_2^{2-}$  anion [2.382(10) and 2.426(9)Å].¹⁸⁷ They are close to the upper end of the range of Pt-Cl distances observed in square-planar Pt(II) complexes,⁴⁸ and may suggest a relatively high <u>trans</u>-influence of the Pt-Pt bond.

The Pt-P distances in I  $[2.250(7) - 2.294(4)^{\circ}]$ and II  $[2.291(5) - 2.308(5)^{\circ}]$  are within the range of Pd-P distances  $[2.26(1) - 2.32(1)^{\circ}]$  in  $[PdBr(\mu-dppm)]_{2}$ .

# Metal-metal bonding in platinum(I) complexes

Although complexes containing metal-to-metal bonding have been intensively studied in recent years, theoretical treatment of their structural properties is still at an early stage of its development.¹⁹⁶ It has, however, been suggested that the strength and length of

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the metal-metal bonds may depend on the formal oxidation state of the metal atoms and also on electron-donating, or electron-withdrawing, properties of the ligands bonded to the metal.

The metal-metal distances in platinum(I) complexes examined crystallographically, including I and II, are listed in Table 7.8. They display a range of values,  $2.58 - 2.65^{\text{A}}$ , and are usually shorter than Pt(0)-Pt(0) distances in binuclear complexes and clusters  $[2.65 - 2.79^{\circ}]$ .¹⁹⁷ The range of the observed Pt(I) - Pt(I) distances is likely to reflect different electronic and steric properties of the variety of ligands represented in Table 7.8. The only complexes in this Table which are closely similar to one another are I and II.

The square-planar co-ordination at the metal centres in I and II suggests that  $dsp^2$  hybrid orbitals are used to form platinum-ligand bonds. These hybrid orbitals are not entirely empty, as in platinum(II)  $d^8$  complexes, since one of them contains an electron. Coupling of the unpaired electrons of the platinum atoms results in formation of a covalent metal-metal bond. In II the Pt-Pt distance [2.620(1)R] is shorter than in I [2.651(1)R], and this is compatible with Raman V(Pt-Pt) frequencies of 157 cm⁻¹ in II and 150 cm⁻¹ in I.¹⁸¹ Contraction of the Pt(I) - Pt(I) bond by <u>ca</u>. 0.03R, which occurs on substitution of one Cl-ligand in I by the strongly  $\pi$ -acidic C0 group, can be attributed to some depopulation of the filled antibonding d orbitals of the metal atoms. Such an

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Compound	Pt-Pt(Å)	Bridging group	Ref.
[Pt ₂ (M ⁵ -c ₅ H ₅ ) ₂ (M ^t -c ₁₀ H ₁₀ )]	2.581(4)	$m^{t}$ - $c_{10}$ H ₁₀ .	182
[Ptc1 ₂ (co)] ²⁻	2.584(2)		187
$[Pt_{2}{(cr_{3})}_{2}co\}(1,5-c_{8}H_{12})_{2}$	2.585(1)	(cr ₃ ) ₂ co	183
$[Pt_2(PPh_3)_2(PPh_2)_2]$	2.604(1)	2×PPh2	184
[Pt ₂ Cl(CO)(µ-dppm) ₂ ] ⁺	2.620(1)	2×dppm	This work
[Pt{sp(Et) ₂ }P(OPh) ₃ ] ₂	2.628(1)	2×SP(Et) ₂	185
[Pt ₂ (co)(PPh ₃ ) ₃ s]	2.647(2)	ζζ	186
[PtCl(µ-dppm)]2	2.651(1)	2×dppm	This work

electronic effect may lower the repulsive interactions between antibonding orbitals of the platinum atoms and thus contribute to further stabilization of the Pt-Pt bond. A similar mechanism is likely to operate in binuclear platinum(0) complexes, as shown recently by Extended Hückel Molecular Orbital calculations on complexes  $Pt_2L_4$ , where  $L = PH_3, C0.$ ¹⁹⁷

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12. 13. 14. 15.	<ul> <li>W.L. Bragg, <u>Proc. Cambridge Phil. Soc.</u>, 17 (1913) 43.</li> <li>P.P. Ewald, <u>Z. Kristallogr. Miner.</u>, 56 (1921) 129.</li> <li>J.D. Bernal, <u>Proc. Roy. Soc. (A)</u>, 113 (1926) 117.</li> <li>K. Weissenberg, <u>Z. Phys.</u>, 23 (1924) 229.</li> <li>M.J. Buerger, 'X-ray Crystallography,' John Wiley,</li> <li>New York (1942).</li> <li>International Tables for X-Ray Crystallography, vol. IV,</li> <li>The Kynoch Press, Birmingham, England (1974).</li> </ul>
12. 13. 14. 15. 16.	<ul> <li>W.L. Bragg, <u>Proc. Cambridge Phil. Soc.</u>, 17 (1913) 43.</li> <li>P.P. Ewald, <u>Z. Kristallogr. Miner.</u>, 56 (1921) 129.</li> <li>J.D. Bernal, <u>Proc. Roy. Soc. (A)</u>, 113 (1926) 117.</li> <li>K. Weissenberg, <u>Z. Phys.</u>, 23 (1924) 229.</li> <li>M.J. Buerger, 'X-ray Crystallography,' John Wiley,</li> <li>New York (1942).</li> <li>International Tables for X-Ray Crystallography, vol. IV,</li> <li>The Kynoch Press, Birmingham, England (1974).</li> <li>R.F. Stewart, E.R. Davidson and W.T. Simpson, <u>J. Chem.</u></li> <li><u>Phys.</u>, 42 (1965) 3175.</li> </ul>
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197. A.Dedieu and R. Hoffmann, <u>J. Amer. Chem. Soc.</u>, 100 (1978) 2074. <u>THE CRYSTAL AND MOLECULAR STRUCTURE OF cis-[PtCl₂(Pet₃)(CO)]</u>

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#### Summary

In the complexes  $\underline{\operatorname{cis}}$ -[PtCl₂(PEt₃)L], where L = Cl⁻,  $((\operatorname{NPhCH}_2)_2$ , C(OEt)NHPh, CNPh, CO, PEt₃, P(OPh)₃ or PF₃, ligands L exert  $\underline{\operatorname{cis}}$ -influence on the Pt-P bond lengths  $\underline{\operatorname{ca}}$ . 0.06Å), which is almost as large as their  $\underline{\operatorname{trans}}$ -influence m the Pt-Cl( $\underline{\operatorname{trans}}$  to L) bond lengths ( $\underline{\operatorname{ca}}$ . 0.07Å). The two effects are independent of each other and lead to different  $\underline{\operatorname{tis}}$ - and  $\underline{\operatorname{trans}}$ -influence series of L. The trend in  $\underline{\operatorname{trans}}$ -influences, displaying a variation of about  $\underline{\operatorname{lo3Å}}$ , reflects the change in the length, and presumably trength, of the Pt-P bonds.

The <u>X</u>-ray analysis of  $\underline{\operatorname{cis}}$ -[PtCl₂(PEt₃)(CO)] was based on iffractometric intensities of 1820 independent reflections. We crystal structure was solved by the heavy atom method and if ined by full-matrix least-squares to <u>R</u> = 0.037. The isotals are orthorhombic, space group  $\underline{\operatorname{Pca2}}_1$ , <u>a</u> = 12.777,  $\underline{=}$  8.587, <u>c</u> = 11.424Å, <u>Z</u> = 4. They are built of discrete Momeric molecules with <u>cis</u>-square planar geometry. Hected bond lengths are: Pt-C 1.855(14), Pt-P 2.265(3),  $\underline{+}$ Cl(<u>trans</u> to C) 2.296(4) and Pt-Cl(trans to P) 2.368(3)Å.

Introduction

In square planar transition metal complexes the effects of ligands on the strength of <u>cis</u>-metal-ligand bonds are of interest, not only intrinsically, but also because they are germane to the much studied phenomenon of <u>trans</u>-influence. The existance of <u>cis</u>-influence in platinum(II) complexes has been inferred from spectroscopic results [1].

We, however, first noted in 1974 that the bond lengths in  $\underline{\operatorname{cis}} [\operatorname{PtCl}_2(\operatorname{PPh}_3)(\operatorname{CO})]$ , compared with those in other  $\underline{\operatorname{cis}} [\operatorname{PtCl}_2(\operatorname{PR}_3)\operatorname{L}]$  complexes ( $\operatorname{PR}_3 = \operatorname{PMe}_3$ ,  $\operatorname{Pet}_3$  or  $\operatorname{Pet}_2\operatorname{Ph}$  and  $\operatorname{L} = \operatorname{PMe}_3$ , carbenoid or isocyanide), indicate that the carbonyl group weakens the Pt-P and strengthens the Pt-Cl bonds  $\underline{\operatorname{cis}}$ to itself; this was in conformity with trends displayed by  ${}^1\underline{J}(\operatorname{Pt-P})$  coupling constants and  $v(\operatorname{Pt-Cl})$  stretching frequencies in analagous complexes [2]. While we considered it likely that these observations reflect a  $\underline{\operatorname{cis}}$ -influence of the carbonyl group, we pointed out that since the complexes compared contain different  $\operatorname{PR}_3$  ligands the effects of the phosphine substituents may also be involved [2-4]. Variations in the Pt-P bond lengths in the complexes  $\underline{\operatorname{cis}}$ -[PtCl₂( $\operatorname{PR}_3$ )L] have also been noticed by Russell et al. [5].

To investigate variations in the lengths of platinumligand bonds <u>cis</u> and <u>trans</u> to L, originating from change in the nature of L only, we have chosen to examine a series of triethylphosphine complexes <u>cis</u>-[PtCl₂(PEt₃)L]. Crystallographic studies of such complexes with  $L = Cl^-$ ,  $C(OEt)NHPh, C(NPhCH_2)_2, CNPh, PEt_3, PF_3 or P(OPh)_3$  have already been carried out in this laboratory and elsewhere [6-12], and we report here the results of an accurate <u>X</u>- ray analysis of the compound with L = CO. The crystal structure of this compound was first determined by E.M. Badley, using photographic diffraction data, but the results obtained are of low accuracy [9].

### Experimental

Crystals of <u>cis</u>-[PtCl₂(PEt₃)(CO)] are air-stable transparent needles elongated along a.

#### crystal data

 $C_7H_{15}Cl_2OPPt$ , M.W. = 412.2. Orthorhombic, space group  $\underline{Pca2}_1$ , <u>a</u> = 12.777, <u>b</u> = 8.587, <u>c</u> = 11.424Å, <u>U</u> = 1253.4Å³,  $\underline{I} = 4$ , <u>D</u>_c = 2.184gcm⁻³, <u>F</u>(000) = 768. Mo-<u>K</u> radiation,  $\underline{I} = 0.71069Å$ ,  $\underline{\mu}(Mo-\underline{K}_{\alpha}) = 118.3$  cm⁻¹.

#### Measurements

A crystal of approximate dimensions 0.50 x 0.21 x 0.24 mm was selected for the analysis and its principal faces, belonging to the forms {100}, {010} and {001}, were indentified by optical goniometry and X-ray measurements.

The crystal symmetry and preliminary unit cell dimensions were determined from oscillation and Weissenberg photographs. Systematically absent reflections are consistent with space groups  $\underline{Pca2}_1$  (No. 29) and  $\underline{Pcam}$ , the latter being an unconventional setting of the space group  $\underline{Pbcm}$  (No. 57). The non-centrosymmetric space group  $\underline{Pca2}_1$  was later proved correct by a successful structure analysis. The preliminary unit cell dimensions were adjusted by a least-squares treatment of the setting angles for 22 reflections, centred on a Hilger and Watts' 1290 four-circle diffractometer controlled by a PDP8 computer.

The intensities of reflections were measured on the Y290 diffractometer, using molybdenum radiation, a graphite monochromator and a pulse-height analyser. The  $\theta$ -2 $\theta$  scan technique was employed. Each reflection was scanned through a  $\theta$  range of 0.6°, with a scan step of 0.02° and a counting time of 2s per step. The local background was counted for 15s at each end of the scan range. The intensities of two strong reflections, periodically remeasured throughout the experiment, varied by less than  $\pm$  5% of their mean values.

The integrated intensities,  $\underline{I}$ , and their standard deviations, o( $\underline{I}$ ), were obtained using relationships described earlier ( $\underline{q} = 0.04$ ) [13]. They were corrected for Lorentz, polarisation, counting-loss and absorption effects. The transmission factors on  $\underline{F}^2$ , calculated by Gaussian integration, varied between 0.07 and 0.16.

The intensities of all  $\underline{hkl}$  reflections with  $\theta (Mo-\underline{K}_{\alpha}) \leq 35^{\circ}$ were measured. Of these, only 1820 (<u>ca</u>. 66%), for which  $\underline{I} \geq 3\sigma (\underline{I})$ , were used in the subsequent calculations.

#### Structure analysis

The position of the platinum atom, at  $\underline{z} = 1/4$ , was found from a Patterson function. With  $\underline{z} = 4$ , the space group <u>Pcam</u> would then require all molecules to lie in mirror planes normal to  $\underline{c}$ . This proved incompatible with the difference synthesis phased by the platinum atom, and the space group <u>Pca2</u> was therefore adopted in the subsequent analysis. Interpretation of this synthesis was complicated by pseudosymmetry, giving rise to four possible arrangements for atoms co-ordinated to platinum. Each of these arrangements was refined and the one which gave an acceptable set of platinumligand bond lengths and angles, and also the lowest value of <u>R</u>, was used in further calculations. The positions of the remaining non-hydrogen atoms were determined from subsequent difference syntheses.

The structure was refined by a least-squares minimisation of the function  $\Sigma\{(|\underline{F}_{O}| - |\underline{F}_{C}|)/\sigma(\underline{F}_{O})\}^{2}$ . The atomic scattering factors were taken from ref. 14, and the anomalous scattering of platinum, chlorine and phosphorus atoms was accounted for [14]. Hydrogen atoms were not located. Refinement of the

psitional and anisotropic vibrational parameters of all nongrogen atoms converged at  $\underline{R} = 0.037$  and  $\underline{R}_{\mu} = 0.047$ .

The correctness of the indexing of reflections was then grified, by refining the structure with <u>hkl</u> reflections g-indexed as <u>hkl</u>. This refinement converged at <u>R</u> = 0.039 ad <u>R</u> = 0.049, both significantly greater than the values plained with the original indexing.

In the last cycle of refinement all parameters shifted  $\leq 0.05\sigma$ . The standard deviation of an observation of unit sight was 1.71. The mean values of  $(|\underline{F}_0| - (\underline{F}_c|)^2 / \sigma^2 (\underline{F}_0))$ we no systematic trends when analysed as a function of

#### BLE 1

#### MCTIONAL ATOMIC COORDINATES

m	<u>×</u>	<u>Y</u>	<u>z</u>
71	0.04379(3)	0.03769(3)	1/4
ः(1)	0.1001(3)	0.2962(3)	0.2146(3)
(2)	0.1884(3)	-0.0513(4)	0.1511(4)
•	-0.0024(2)	-0.2141(3)	0.2789(3)
3	-0.1411(8)	0.1743(13)	0.3710(14)
기)	-0.0731(11)	0.1187(14)	0.3245(14)
72)	0.1003(9)	-0.3213(15)	0.3563(12)
3)	0.1231(13)	-0.2580(19)	0.4789(15)
4)	-0.1270(11)	-0.2363(15)	0.3580(13)
3)	-0.1503(13)	-0.4099(17)	0.3829(15)
.)	-0.0189(10)	-0.3149(13)	0.1414(11)
.)	-0.1042(12)	-0.2477(17)	0.0656(15)

TABLE 2

			·····			
Atom	<u>U</u> 11	<u>U</u> 22	<u>U</u> 33	<u>U</u> 12	<u>U</u> 13	<u>U</u> 23
Pt	45.1(2)	33.5(1)	45.2(2)	1.5(1)	-0.4(3)	-4.1(3)
Cl(1)	77 (2)	38(1)	75(2)	-8(1)	-6(2)	3(1)
Cl(2)	64 (2)	58(2)	92(3)	0(2)	32 (2)	-10(2)
Р	45(1)	34(1)	45(1)	-1(1)	-1(1)	-5(1)
0	67(7)	68(6)	147(12)	25(6)	25(8)	-18(8)
C(1)	57(7)	37(5)	83(9)	-6(5)	4(7)	-2(6)
C(2)	45(6)	48(6)	63(7)	5(5)	-6(5)	1(5)
C(3)	73(9)	79(9)	69(9)	12(8)	-13(7)	-3(8)
C(4)	57(7)	53(7)	58(7)	-5(6)	8(6)	-4(6)
C(5)	87(10)	51(6)	80(10)	-15(7)	6(9)	2(7)
C(6)	61(7)	41(5)	50(6)	-1(5)	O(5)	-13(5)
C(7)	62 (8)	69(9)	69(9 <b>)</b>	6(7)	-17(7)	-6(8)
						•

THERMAL PARAMETERS OF ATOMS^a

a Each atom was assigned an anisotropic temperature factor of the form  $\exp(-2 \times 10^{-3} \pi^2 \sum_{\substack{\Sigma \\ i=1}}^{3} \sum_{j=1}^{3} \frac{1}{10} \sum_{j=1}^{4} \sum_{\substack{\Sigma \\ i=1}}^{4} \sum_{j=1}^{4} \sum_{j=1}^{4}$ 

 $|\underline{F}_{O}|$  or sin $\theta$ .* The extreme function values in the final difference synthesis (1.5 and -1.6 eA^{°-3}), were associated with the position of the platinum atom. The final positional and vibrational parameters of atoms are presented in Tables 1 and 2, and a view of the molecular structure is shown in Figure 1.

The computer programs used are listed in ref. 12.

* A list of the final values at  $|\underline{F}_0|$  and  $|\underline{F}_c|$  can be obtained from the authors on request.

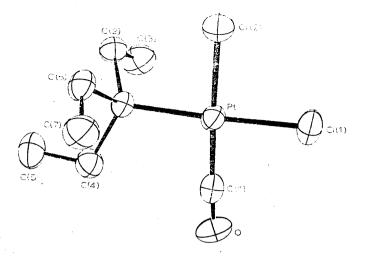


Figure 1. A perspective view of the molecule, with thermal ellipsoids displaying 50% probability. Hydrogen atoms are omitted.

### Results and discussion

## Crystal and molecular structure of cis-[PtCl2 (PEt3) (CO)]

The crystal structure is built of discrete monomeric molecules. The shortest distances between atoms in different molecules are close to the sums of the appropriate van der Waals radii.

The molecules display a <u>cis</u>-square planar coordination around the platinum atom and almost ideal  $\underline{C}_{s}$  symmetry.

The orientation of the phosphine ligand, evident from the Cl(2)-Pt-P-C torsion angles (Table 3), is such as to bring the ethyl group involving the atoms C(4) and C(5) into the coordination plane of platinum. The arrangement of the other two ethyl groups is such as to make the planes through the atoms P, C(2) and C(3) and P, C(6) and C(7) nearly coincident (dihedral angle 3°), and both normal to the plane defined by the atoms P, C(4) and C(5) (dihedral angles 93 and 90°). The conformations about the P-C bonds are staggered, as shown by the Pt-P-C-C torsion angles (Table 3). From an inspection of models it appears that such a conformation of the PEt₃ ligand and its orientation, with respect to the coordination plane of the metal atom, are favourable for the minimisation of steric repulsions in a square planar molecule. It is therefore not surprising that similar PEt₃ conformations and orientations have been observed in several other  $\underline{\text{cis}}$ -[PtCl₂(PEt₃)L] molecules [12]. The bond lengths and angles in the triethyl-phosphine ligand are normal (Table 3), the Pt-P-C and C-P-C angles showing the expected deviations from the ideal tetrahedral value [15].

The non-bonding intramolecular contacts and the angular distortions in the coordination plane of platinum indicate that the molecule is subject to some steric strain. Thus the C(1)...C(4), Cl(2)...C(2) and Cl(2)...C(6) distances are 3.15, 3.48 and 3.49Å, respectively, and the P-Pt-C(1) and P-Pt-Cl(2) angles deviate from 90° by 4.7 and -2.1° (Table 3). The individual displacements of the Pt, P, Cl(1) and Cl(2) atoms from their least-squares plane* do not exceed 0.002Å; the displacements of the C(1), O, C(4) and C(5) atoms from the same plane are less than 0.06Å.

The Pt-Cl(1) and Pt-Cl(2) distances, 2.368(3) and 2.296(4)Å respectively, show that the triethylphosphine ligand exerts a substantially larger trans-influence than the carbonyl group, while the Pt-P distance [2.265(3)Å] reflects the <u>cis-influence of the carbonyl group (see below)</u>. The Pt-C distance [1.855(14)Å] is the same as that [1.858(7)Å] in the analagous compound <u>cis</u>-[PtCl₂(PPh₃)(CO)], and indicates that

^{*} Defined by the equation -0.518X + 0.011Y - 0.855Z =-2.729; X, Y, and Z are co-ordinates referred to orthonormal axes along a, b, and c.*

the co-ordinated carbon monoxide possesses appreciable

*π*-acceptor properties [4].

#### TABLE 3

SELECTED INTERATOMIC DISTANCES AND ANGLES

and the second s			
Bond lengths (	° A)		
Pt-Cl (1)	2.368(3)	P-C(6)	1.806(13)
Pt-C1(2)	2.296(4)	C(2)-C(3)	1.529(21)
Pt-P	2.265(3)	C(4)-C(5)	1.546(20)
Pt-C(1)	1.855(14)	C(6)-C(7)	1.507(20)
P-C(2)	1.830(13)	0-C(1)	1.124(19)
P-C (4)	1.840(14)		
		· · ·	
Bond angles (°	)		
Cl(1)-Pt-Cl(2)	89.0(1)	Pt-P-C(2)	111.4(4)
Cl(l)-Pt-C(l)	88.4(4)	Pt-P-C(4)	113.3(4)
P-Pt-Cl(2)	87.9(1)	Pt-P-C(6)	111.2(4)
P-Pt-C(1)	94.7(4)	C(2)-P-C(4)	109.3(6)
Cl (1)-Pt-P	177.0(1)	C(2)-P-C(6)	105.3(6)
Cl(2)-Pt-C(1)	176.9(4)	C(4)-P-C(6)	106.0(6)
P-C(2)-C(3)	113.6(9)	P-C(6)-C(7)	113.6(9)
P-C(4)-C(5)	110.9(10)	Pt-C(1)-0	176.5(12)
Torsion angles	(°)		
Cl(2)-Pt-P-C(2)	58(1)	Pt-P-C(2)-C(3)	62(1)
Cl(2)-Pt-P-C(4)	) -178(1)	Pt-P-C(4)-C(5)	-176(1)
Cl(2)-Pt-P-C(6)	-59(1)	Pt-P-C(6)-C(7)	-62(1)

•

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<u>cis- And trans-influence of ligands in</u> <u>cis</u>-[PtCl₂(PEt₃)L]

Accurate crystallographic studies are now available for eight complexes of the type  $\underline{\operatorname{cis}}$ -[PtCl₂(PEt₃)L], where the ligands L display a wide range of electronic properties. Both strong and weak  $\sigma$ -donors, such as PEt₃ and Cl⁻, and also strong and weak  $\pi$ -acceptors, such as CO and carbenoid, are represented. The bond lengths in these complexes are listed in Table 4, together with the  $^{1}\underline{J}$ (Pt-PEt₃) coupling constants. They enable us to examine in some detail the dependence of metal-ligand bonding upon the nature of the ligands L.

#### TABLE 4

BOND LENGTHS (Å) AND COUPLING CONSTANTS (Hz) in <u>cis</u>-[PtCl₂(PEt₃)L] COMPLEXES

L	Pt-P	Pt-Cl ( <u>cis</u> to L)	Pt-Cl ( <u>trans</u> to L)	l _J (Pt-PEt ₃ )	Ref.
•				· · · · ·	
c1_	2.215(4)	2.382(4)	2.301(3) ^a	3704	6
C(NPhCH ₂ )2	2.234(3)	2.381(3)	2.362(3)	3720 ^b	8
CNPh	2.238(8)	2.365(11)	2.333(12)	3049 ^C	9
C (OEt) NHPh	2.239(8)	2.367(7)	2.361(5)	<del>-</del> .	7
PEt ₃	2.259(2) ^a	2.361(6) ^a	2.361(6) ^a	3515 ^d	10
со	2.265(3)	2.368(3)	2.296(4)	2754 ^C	This work
P(OPh) ₃	2.269(1)	2.355(2)	2.344(2)	3210 ^d	12
PF3	2.272(3)	2.357(3)	2.305(3)	2760	11

a

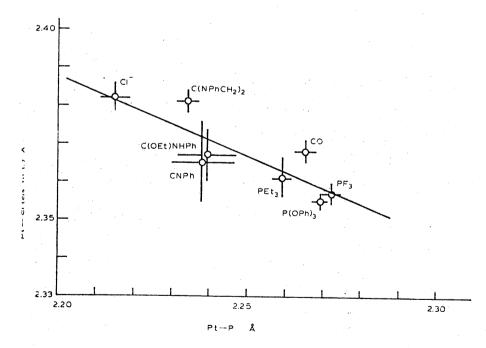
b Ref. 16.

C Ref. 9.

d Ref. 17.

The Pt-Cl(<u>trans</u> to L) bond lengths in Table 4 display a variation of about 0.07Å and increase along the series  $C^2Cl^{-2} PF_3 < CNPh \leq P(OPh)_3 < PEt_3^{-2}C(OEt) NHPh^{-2}C(NPhCH_2)_2$ . This series reflects the increasing  $\sigma$ -basicity and decreasing  $\pi$ -acidity of the ligands and it is therefore compatible with current views on the <u>trans</u>-influence of ligands in transition metal complexes [1,18,19]

The platinum-ligand bonds <u>cis</u> to L are also affected by the nature of L. The Pt-P distances vary by about  $0.06 \text{\AA}$ , almost as much as the Pt-Cl(<u>trans</u> to L) distances. The variation in Pt-Cl(<u>cis</u> to L) distances is smaller, <u>ca</u>.  $0.03 \text{\AA}$ , but still statistically significant. In addition, we note that the



#### ligure 2.

A plot of Pt-Cl(<u>cis</u> to L) versus Pt-P bond lengths in <u>cis</u>-[PtCl₂(PEt₃)L] complexes (see Table 4). The ligands L and the unweighted least-squares trend line are shown. ⁹ The errors indicated are standard deviations.

Pt-Cl(<u>cis</u> to L) distances display a consistent trend, illustrated in Figure'2: they decrease as the Pt-P distances increase (linear correlation coefficient -0.9).

Considering the <u>cis</u>-influence of ligands as their ability to weaken the <u>cis</u>-metal-ligand bonds, it is obvious that in <u>cis</u>-[PtCl₂(PEt₃)L] complexes the ligands L can be arranged in a <u>cis</u>-influence series on the basis of either the Pt-P or Pt-Cl(<u>cis</u> to L) bond lengths. The Pt-P distances, which display greater variability, increase along the series  $Cl^{-} < C (NPhCH_2)_2^{-} CNPh^{-}C (OEt) NHPh < PEt_3^{-} CO^{-}P (OPh)_3^{-}PF_3$ . This, of course, is approximately a reversal of the series of increasing Pt-Cl(cis to L) distances.

The cis-influence of ligands L may arise either from their steric or electronic properties, or perhaps from a combination of both. It is now recognised that in severely overcrowded platinum(II) complexes the steric repulsions between ligands can lead to considerable lengthening of Pt-P bonds. Thus in trans-[PtI₂{P( $C_{6}H_{11}$ )₃}] [20] the Pt-P bonds are about 0.06Å longer than in  $\underline{\text{trans}}$ -[PtBr₂(PEt₃)₂] [21], and this is attributed mainly to the change in steric demands of the ligands in the two complexes. In the less crowded cis-[PtCl2(PEt3)L] molecules discussed here the steric interactions of ligands are expected to be considerably weaker. To what extent, if at all, they affect the length of the Pt-P bonds is difficult to establish, since the force constants required for molecular mechanics calculations are not known. In this predicament we note that the observed cis-influence series bears little relationship to the size of ligands L, as measured, in the absence of a less crude estimate, by Tolman's cone angle (95,102,104,130 and 132° for CO, Cl, PF3, P(OPh)3 and PEt3, respectively) [22]. Ligands of similar size, such as Cl, CO and  $\mathtt{PF}_3$ , occur at opposite ends of the series, while ligands

of different size, such as CO, PF₃, P(OPh)₃ and PEt₃, exert similar <u>cis</u>-influences. Furthermore, on steric grounds one hight expect both bonds <u>cis</u> to L to lengthen as L becomes larger, thus leading to a positive correlation between the Pt-P and Pt-Cl(<u>cis</u> to L) distances. The observed correlation is, however, negative. We therefore consider that the steric properties of L are at most a minor factor in determining their position in the <u>cis</u>-influence series and, consequently, that the <u>dis</u>-influence of L is predominantly an electronic effect.

Another important observation emerges from the bond length ata in Table 4: cis- and trans-influence of L are not related  $_{\odot}$  » each other, for the Pt-P and Pt-Cl(cis to L) distances  $^{\circ}$ how no correlation with the Pt-Cl(trans to L) distances. his indicates that cis- and trans-influence are transmitted . brough different electronic mechanisms in the molecular ramework. Current theories emphasize that only those ligands , which are strong  $\sigma$ -bases exert high trans-influence [1,18,19]. . wom the observed trans-influence series of ligands L, PEt, sexpected to be a stronger base than Cl, P(OPh)3, or PF3. he same relative basicities of the three phosphorus-donor gands are evident from i.r. and u.v. spectroscopic data [22]. he ordering of Cl⁻, PEt₃, P(OPh)₃, and PF₃ in the <u>cis</u>-influence ries is then obviously not related to their  $\sigma$ -basicities. is is consistent with Syrkin's theory [23], which considers that teractions between mutually cis  $\sigma$ -bonds are of minor importance, d which has been followed in most subsequent discussions of ans-influence of ligands. Zumdahl and Drago however have wdicted, on the basis of extended Hückel molecular orbital lculations, that cis- and trans-influence transmitted through bonds are of comparable magnitude [24].

The  $^{1}J(Pt-PEt_{3})$  coupling constants, which are thought measure the <u>s</u>-component of the Pt-P  $\sigma$ -bond [25], display a range of <u>ca</u>. 1000 Hz in <u>cis</u>-[PtCl₂(PEt₃)L] complexes (Table 4). However, they show only an indifferent correlation with the Pt-P bond lengths, which reflect the overall Pt-P bond order. In the complexes with  $L = PEt_3$  and CO, the Pt-P bond lengths are equal to within experimental error despite a difference in the coupling constants of 761 Hz. It therefore appears that, although both the overall and <u>s</u>-electron Pt-P bond orders are sensitive to the nature of the <u>cis</u>-ligand, there is no simple correspondence between the two quantities.

In the cis-influence series of L the ordering of ligands shows an obvious tendency: ligands which are considered to be strong  $\pi$ -acids, notably CO and PF₂, occur at the upper end of the series, while weak  $\pi$ -acids, such as Cl  $\bar{}$  and carbenoid, occur at the lower end of the series. We therefore suggest that the <u>cis</u>-influence of L may reflect its  $\pi$ -acceptor properties. The lengthening of the Pt-P bonds can then be rationalized on the basis of an increasing competition between the L and PEt₃ ligands for the metal atom  $\underline{d}_{\pi}$ -electrons. A necessary assumption here is that the PEt, ligand is a  $\pi$ -acid, albeit a weak one. The Pt-Cl(cis to L) bond lengths may also be directly affected by the ligands L, increased  $Pt \rightarrow L$  backdonation leading to enhanced electrostatic attraction between platinum and the chloride Alternatively, it may be considered that the ligand L ligand. influences the cis-Pt-Cl bond only indirectly, by modifying the trans-influence of the phosphine.

In conclusion we note that the Pt-P bond is more sensitive to the nature of the <u>cis</u>-ligands than the Pt-Cl bond. It then follows that platinum-phosphorus bond lengths, coupling constants or stretching frequencies will provide a valid measure of <u>trans</u>-influence of ligands only if in the complexes compared the ligands <u>cis</u> to phosphorus are always the same. This precaution is less important if Pt-Cl bond parameters are used as a measure of <u>trans</u>-influence.

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# crystal and Molecular Structure of *cis*-Dichloro[1,2-bis(trifluoromethylthio)pane] platinum(II)

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wed August 4, 1976

he crystal structure of cis-PtCl₂(F₃CSCHMeCH₂-) has been determined by X-ray methods. The wound crystallises in the monoclinic system.  $\exists group P2_1/n$ , with four molecules in a unit cell imensions a = 7.557(2), b = 12.942(2), c = 40(2) Å,  $\beta = 91.42(2)^\circ$ . The structure has been ind by full-matrix least-squares to R 0.054 (on for 2301 diffractometric intensity data. The als contain discrete monomeric molecules in the platinum atom displays the expected cis*n*-planar co-ordination. Selected bond lengths Pt-S 2.239(3) and 2.260(3), and Pt-Cl 2.290(4) 2.295(3) Å. The metal-ligand bonding does not wr to be strongly influenced by the electrontrawing properties of the trifluoromethyl submts of the sulphur atoms. The chelate ring has mmetrically-puckered gauche conformation. The yl substituent is pseudo-equatorial and the trimmethyl groups are mutually syn. Pairs of vsymmetrically-related molecules are arranged at there are short S...Cl and Pt...Pt contacts 13.4 Å.

#### duction

is by now well established that the presence of ion-withdrawing substituents on a ligand donor tends to shorten, and hence presumably to ghen, transition-metal-ligand bonds. Churchill hown, for example, that the metal-carbon bonds horter in fluoroalkyl complexes than in alkyl lexes of similar formulation and has discussed me length the electronic factors which may be nsible for this phenomenon [1]. The controover the extent of backdonation in transition-¹-phosphine complexes has led to much interest relationship between M-P bond lengths and the of the substituents of hosphorus atom. At present one of the strongest ments in favour of the significant  $M \rightarrow P$  backtion is based upon the shortening of the Cr-P length in X₃PCr(CO)₅ complexes by 0.11 Å X is changed from  $C_6H_5$  to  $C_6H_5O$  [2, 3]. t have recently shown that the metal-ligand ing in  $cis-M^{11}Cl_2[Ph_2PCH_2CH_2P(CF_3)_2]$  complexes, where M = Pd or Pt, is sensitive to the electron-withdrawing properties of the substituents on phosphorus [4]. The M-P bond lengths differ by *ca.* 0.07 Å, the shorter bond being adjacent to the trifluoromethyl groups. The M-Cl distances indicate that the *trans*-influence of the P(CF₃)₂ group is much weaker than that of the PPh₂ group. In this context it is worth noting that trifluoromethyl comes highest in Tolman's ranking of substituent electron-withdrawing ability [5].

The recent synthesis of the complex cis-PtCl₂-(F₃CSCHMeCH₂SCF₃) has given us the opportunity to investigate the effect of trifluoromethyl substituents on the trans-influence and bonding to platinum of a thioether ligand [6]. A further motive for the structure analysis was provided by the ¹⁹F n.m.r. spectrum of the complex in acetone at ambient temperature. This spectrum is consistent with the presence in solution of four diastereoisomeric forms of the complex. Over the temperature range 173-323 [°]K rapid interconversion of isomers does not appear to occur. Two of the isomers display long range F-F coupling which may be associated with a syn arrangement of the trifluoromethyl groups [6]. We felt that the determination of the molecular structure of the complex in the solid-state might contribute to the interpretation of these results.

## Experimental

#### Crystal Data

PtCl₂(F₃CSCHMeCH₂SCF₃), M = 510.2, monoclinic, a = 7.557(2), b = 12.942(2), c = 12.340(2) Å,  $\beta = 91.42(2)^{\circ}$ , U = 1206.5 Å³, Z = 4,  $D_c = 2.808$  g cm⁻³, F(000) = 936, Mo-K_a radiation,  $\lambda = 0.71069$  Å,  $\mu$ (Mo-K_a) = 125.7 cm⁻¹, space group C⁵_{2h} (No. 14)– P2₁/n with equivalent positions  $\pm (x, y, z)$ ;  $\pm (\frac{1}{2} + x, \frac{1}{2} - y, \frac{1}{2} + z)$ .

## Measurements

The crystals are needles elongated along a. The dimensions of the specimen used in the analysis were  $0.66 \times 0.14 \times 0.16$  mm. The space group and approximate cell dimensions were determined from Weissenberg and rotation photographs. Final values

Atom	x ^a	<b>y</b> '	Z	$U_{iso}$ or $U_{11}^{b}$	U ₂₂	U33	U ₁₂	U ₁₃	U ₂₃
Pt	09767(6)	09798(3)	07246(3)	401(3)	334(2)	380(2)	-33(2)	65(2)	-34(2)
S(1)	-0400(4)	0337(2)	2163(2)	55(2)	40(2)	42(2)	-2(1)	8(1)	4(1)
S(2)	-1189(4)	2167(2)	0477(2)	55(2)	35(1)	43(2)	0(1)	4(1)	1(1)
Cl(1)	2361(5)	1594(3)	-0779(3)	69(2)	65(2)	49(2)	-10(2)	21(2)	2(2)
Cl(2)	3134(4)	-0246(3)	0978(3)	48(2)	54(2)	79(2)	11(2)	2(2)	-4(2)
F(1)	0582(17)	3776(7)	-0075(10)	128(10)	58(6)	126(9)	-28(6)	41(7)	7(6)
F(2)	-1388(16)	4107(6)	1021(10)	124(9)	40(5)	136(9)	2(5)	50(7)	-8(5)
F(3)	1017(17)	3406(7)	1584(10)	140(10)	59(6)	129(9)	-30(6)	60(8)	5(6)
F(4)	-0438(17)	0836(8)	4188(6)	133(8)	122(9)	40(5)	-1(7)	18(5)	-2(5)
F(5)	2087(15)	0503(10)	3583(9)	106(8)	127(9)	99(8)	54(8)	-48(7)	-31(7)
F(6)	0874(13)	1939(7)	3266(7)	106(7)	68(6)	66(5)	-11(5)	-17(5)	-15(5)
C(1)	-0182(21)	3418(10)	0776(13)	71(10)	34(7)	74(10)	5(7)	1(8)	5(7)
C(2)	-2550(17)	2070(10)	1701(11)	48(7)	47(7)	65(8)	6(6)	7(6)	1(7)
C(3)	-2561(17)	0969(11)	2084(11)	44(7)	63(8)	57(7)	1(7)	12(6)	8(7)
C(4)	-4430(19)	2454(12)	1455(13)	51(9)	66(9)	87(11)	7(7)	-1(8)	-5(8)
C(5)	0610(21)	0959(12)	3367(10)	77(10)	67(10)	38(7)	12(9)	-1(6)	-2(7)
H(1)	-309	093	282	7(4)		.,			
H(2)	-333	055	156	11(6)			r		
H(3)	-201	251	230	9(5)					
H(4)	-499	201	088	11(6)					
H(5)	-516	239	213	7(4)					
H(6)	443	319	122	15(7)					

TABLE I. Final Fractional Co-ordinates and Thermal Parameters

^b The form of the

^a Fractional co-ordinates have been multiplied by 10⁵ for Pt, by 10³ for H, and by 10⁴ for other atoms. ^b The form of the anisotropic temperature factor is  $\exp(-2\pi^2 \times 10^{-n} \sum_{i=1}^{3} \sum_{j=1}^{3} U_{ij}h_ih_ja_i^*a_j^*)$ , where n = 4 for Pt and 3 for other atoms;  $U_{iso}$  values for hydrogen atoms are multiplied by 10².

of the unit cell dimensions and the intensities of all unique reflexions with  $\theta(Mo-K_{\alpha}) \leq 30^{\circ}$  were measured using standard techniques [7] on a Hilger and Watts Y290 diffractometer. Each reflexion was scanned symmetrically over 35 steps of  $0.02^{\circ}$  in  $\theta/\omega$ . At each step counting continued for 2.5 s. The background was measured at each extreme of the scan for 15 s, with crystal and counter stationary. The intensities of three standard reflexions, which were periodically remeasured during the experiment, displayed only random fluctuations of less than 5% of the corresponding mean values.

Structure amplitudes and their standard deviations were derived as described previously, the empirical factor q being taken as 0.04 [7]. Corrections were made for absorption using a Gaussian integration method. The transmission factors on  $F_0^2$  ranged between 0.14 and 0.23. A total of 2301 unique reflexions with  $I \ge 3\sigma(I)$  were used in the subsequent analysis.

## Structure Analysis

The platinum atom was located from the threedimensional Patterson function and the other atoms, except for hydrogen, from subsequent difference syntheses.

The structure was refined by full-matrix leastsquares minimisation of  $\Sigma\{(|F_0| - |F_c|)/\sigma(F_0)\}^2$ . Atomic scattering factors, apart from that for hydrogen [8], and also the anomalous dispersion corrections for Pt, Cl, and S atoms were taken from International Tables [9]. Adjustments of the positional and isotropic vibrational parameters of the nonhydrogen atoms led to R = 0.08. When anisotropic temperature factors were introduced R fell to 0.064. The positions of the hydrogen atoms were then calculated so as to be consistent with the stereochemistry of adjacent carbon and sulphur atoms; they were compatible with appropriate peaks in a low-angle difference synthesis. Allowance was then made for the scattering of the hydrogen atoms; the calculated positional parameters were kept fixed but the isotropic thermal parameters were allowed to vary. Values of R and R' were thus reduced to 0.058 and 0.065. The absorption correction was then applied and the refinement converged with R 0.054 and R' 0.060. In the final cycle of refinement no parameter of a non-hydrogen atom shifted by more than 0.020. The final difference synthesis was featureless, apart from extreme function values of + 3.0 and -4.8 eÅ⁻³ close to the position of the platinum atom. The adequacy of the weighting scheme was

JLE II. Interatomic Distances (Å) and Angles (°)

e und Lengths	(c) Intramolecula	r Non-Bonded Distances
(1) 2.239(3)	F(3)····F(6)	2.817(14)
(2) 2.260(3)	$S(1) \cdots Cl(2)$	3.167(5)
1(1) 2.295(3)	$S(2) \cdots Cl(1)$	3.218(5)
.1(2) 2.290(4)	S(1)···S(2)	3.199(4)
-C(3) 1.83(1)	$Cl(1)\cdots Cl(2)$	3.264(5)
-C(5) 1.84(1)	(d) Intermolecula	r Contacts Less than the Sum of the van
-(+C(1) 1.82(1)	der Waals Rad	
-C(2) 1.85(1)		
-C(3) 1.50(2)	$S(1)\cdots Cl(1^{I})$	3.352(5)
+C(4) 1.53(2)	$S(2) \cdots Cl(2^{I})$	3.382(5)
+F(1) 1.30(2)	$Pt \cdots Pt^{I}$	3.417(1)
+F(2) 1.32(2)	$Cl(1)\cdots C(2^{II})$	3.560(14)
(+F(3) 1.33(2)	$\begin{array}{c} Cl(1)\cdots C(3^{I})\\ Cl(1)\cdots C(4^{III}) \end{array}$	3.693(14)
- (+F(4) 1.31(2)		3.793(15)
+F(5) 1.28(2)	Roman numerals	refer to the following transformations of
-( <b>F</b> (6) 1.29(2)	the fractional co-	ordinates in Table I:
iterbond Angles	I x	$\overline{y}$ , $\overline{z}$ ;
Pt-S(2) 90.6(1)	II $\frac{1}{2} + x$ ,	$\frac{1}{2}-y$ , $-\frac{1}{2}+z$ ;
Pt-Cl(1) 178.2(1)	III $1 + x$ ,	y, z.
Pt-Cl(2) 88.7(1)	(c) Torsion Angle	· ·
(Pt-Cl(1) 89.9(1)		
Pt-Cl(2) 179.0(1)	PtS(1)C(5)F(4)	163(0.9)
	PtS(1)C(5)F(5)	-79(1.1)
102.9(4)	PtS(1)C(5)F(6)	43(1.2)
(l)-C(5) 106.6(5)	C(3)S(1)C(5)F(4)	
-\$(1)-C(5) 101.5(7)	C(3)S(1)C(5)F(5)	
(2)-C(1) 106.2(5)	C(3)S(1)C(5)F(6)	
(2)-C(2) 105.0(4)	PtS(2)C(1)F(1)	_ 85(1.1)
+S(2)-C(2) 97.6(7)	PtS(2)C(1)F(2)	-158(0.9)
(C(2)−C(3) 109.2(9)	PtS(2)C(1)F(3)	-37(1.2)
C(2)-C(4) 110.4(10)	C(2)S(2)C(1)F(1)	-167(1.1)
C(2) - C(4) 111.0(11)	C(2)S(2)C(1)F(2)	-50(1.1)
C(3)-C(2) 115.5(9)	C(2)S(2)C(1)F(3)	72(1.2)
C(1) - F(1) 110.2(10)	PtS(1)C(3)C(2)	-37(1.0)
C(1) - F(2) 111.1(11)	C(5)S(1)C(3)C(2)	73(1.1)
C(1)-F(3) 114.5(10)	S(1)C(3)C(2)S(2)	47(1 2)
C(1)-F(2) 105.6(12)	S(1)C(3)C(2)C(4)	169(0.9)
C(1)-F(3) 107.6(13)	C(3)C(2)S(2)Pt	-33(1.0)
C(1)-F(3) 107.4(12)	C(3)C(2)S(2)C(1)	-142(1.0)
C(5)-F(4) 108.9(11)	C(4)C(2)S(2)Pt	-156(0.9)
C(5) - F(5) 108.0(11)	C(4)C(2)S(2)C(1)	95(1.0)
C(5)-F(6) 114.4(10)	C(2)S(2)PtS(1)	10(0.5)
C(5)-F(5) 108.8(12)	C(1)S(2)PtS(1)	112(0.5)
C(5)-F(6) 107.0(12)	S(2)PtS(1)C(3)	11(0.5)
C(5)-F(6) 109.6(14)	S(2)PtS(1)C(5)	-96(0.5)

d by establishing that mean values of  $||F_0| - |F_0|$  showed little variation with either  $|F_0|$  or  $|F_0|$  the standard deviation of an observation of reight was 2.0. Extinction corrections were not

 if final atomic parameters and a selection of ons derived from them are presented in Tables
 A perspective view of the molecule is displayed in Figure 1. Final observed and calculated structure amplitudes may be obtained by application to the Editor.

The programs used in this work were the HILGER data processing program of P. R. Mallinson, K. W. Muir and D. N. J. White, the Hilger and Watts software system for the Y290 diffractometer, and J. M. Stewart's X-RAY72 system.

TABLE III. Equations^a of, and Atomic Displacements  $(\text{\AA} \times 10^3)$  from, Weighted Least-squares Planes.

Plane 1, defined by Pt, S(1), S(2), Cl(1) and Cl(2): -0.499X - 0.637 Y - 0.587 Z = -1.689;Pt -2(1), S(1) 28(3), S(2) 12(3), Cl(1) 35(4), Cl(2) 16(4). Plane 2, defined by Pt, S(1), S(2), C(2), C(3): -0.488 X - 0.633 Y - 0.600 Z = -1.689;Pt 0(1), S(1) -9(3), S(2) 6(3), C(1) -1608(15), C(2) -300(13), C(3) 328(13), C(4) 257(15), C(5) -1765(15).

^aIn terms of orthogonal co-ordinates X, Y, Z along a, b and c*.

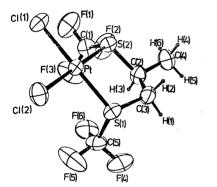


Fig. 1. A perspective view of the molecule.

### Discussion

The crystals contain PtCl₂(F₃CSCHMeCH₂SCF₃) molecules which exhibit the expected cis-squareplanar co-ordination at the platinum atom (Figure 1). The methyl group is pseudo-equatorial with respect to the chelate ring and the trifluoromethyl substituents of the sulphur atoms are mutually syn. Comparisons with other bis(thioether) chelate complexes of platinum(II) cannot be made since there is no structural information available. However, in bis-(thioether) and bis(selenoether) chelate complexes of palladium(II) the terminal substituents of the group VIA donor atoms are usually found to be syn [10, 11]. The only exception involves an unusual macrobicyclic ligand where the anti configuration may well be a consequence of the constrained geometry of the ligand [12].

The crystal packing is predominantly of the van der Waals type (Table IId), but it also involves strong interactions between pairs of centrosymmetricallyrelated molecules (Figure 2). The constituent molecules of each pair are arranged so that the platinum co-ordination planes are antiparallel and the metalligand bonds are eclipsed. The resulting  $Pt \cdots Pt$ separation of 3.42 Å is too long to be indicative of normal covalent bonding; the lengths of Pt-Pt single bonds in platinum(II) complexes are typically 2.77-2.87 Å [13, 14]. The  $Pt \cdots Pt$  contact is also longer

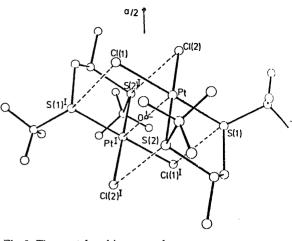


Fig. 2. The crystal packing.

than the corresponding distance in Magnus' Green Salt (3.25 Å) [15] and related compounds. However, it agrees well with the value of 3.39 Å found in cisdichloro(ethylenediamine)platinum(II), crystals of which contain infinite stacks of molecules arranged so that adjacent metal co-ordination planes are antiparallel [16]. In cis-PtCl₂(F₃CSCHMeCH₂SCF₃) the formation of infinite stacks of molecules appears to be prevented by the syn trifluoromethyl groups, which leave only one side of the metal co-ordination plane open for close approach to a neighbouring molecule. The eclipsing of the metal-ligand bonds leads to intermolecular Cl···S separations of 3.35 and 3.38 Å which are slightly shorter than the Pt---Pt contact. This is brought about by a small but significant pyramidal distortion of the platinum co-ordination. The displacement of the platinum atom from the weighted  $PtS_2Cl_2$  plane is -0.002(1)Å, whereas the displacements of the atoms S(1), S(2), Cl(1), and Cl(2) are respectively 0.028(3), 0.012(3), 0.035(4), and 0.016(4) Å (a positive displacement is in the direction of the centrosymmetrically-related molecule). This contrasts with the situation in complexes containing covalent Pt-Pt bonds, such as bis(ethylene-1,2-dithiolato)platinum (II) dimer, for example [13], where the metal atoms are displaced by ca. 0.1 Å from their co-ordination planes towards rather than away from each other. Accordingly, we consider that the pairing of centrosymmetrically-related cis-PtCl₂(F₃CSCHMeCH₂SCF₃) molecules is best explained by electrostatic interactions between electron-deficient sulphur atoms and negatively charged chloro ligands and that there is little, if any, direct bonding between the platinum atoms. This view is in conformity with a semiempirical M.O. calculation on Magnus' Green Salt which indicated that the covalent Pt-Pt bond order is about 0.04 [17].

Despite the pyramidal distortion of its co-ordination, valency angles subtended at the platinum atom

re all within  $2^{\circ}$  of the ideal values of 90 or  $180^{\circ}$ . the Pt-Cl bond lengths are equal. Their mean of 1.293(3) Å lies at the lower end of the range of erminal Pt^{II}-Cl distances (2.26-2.45 Å) [18], adicating that in this compound the trans-influence of the thioether ligands is relatively weak. The Pt-S listances of 2.239(3) and 2.260(3) Å differ slightly, he longer bond being adjacent to the chelate-ring nethyl substituent. Assessment of the influence of he electron-withdrawing trifluoromethyl groups on he metal-ligand bonding is rendered difficult by the ick of structural data on related compounds. The roblem is further complicated by the participation f the sulphur and chlorine donor atoms in strong atermolecular interactions. Perhaps the most directly omparable structure is that of cis-PtCl₂ [S(p- $[_{4}H_{4}Cl)_{2}]_{2}$  where the mean Pt-S and Pt-Cl distances re 2.285(7) and 2.300(5) Å [19]. Shorter, but less ccurately determined Pt-S distances of 2.25 Å trans n amine in chloro(glycyl-L-methionine)platinum(II) nd of 2.26 Å trans to chlorine in dichloro(Lmethionine)platinum(II) have also been reported 20]. In the latter compound the Pt-Cl (trans to S) ond length is 2.32 Å. The only other Pt-S (thiother) distance which has been determined is that for the bridging bonds in  $\mu$ -(SEt₂)₂(PtBr₂)₂; the mean alue of 2.22(1) Å is remarkably short, for reasons hich at present are uncertain [21]. We can suggest nly tentatively that, by comparison with cis-PtCl₂- $[p-C_6H_4Cl)_2]_2$ , the trifluoromethyl groups in *cis*-Cl₂(F₃CSCHMeCH₂SCF₃) have little effect on the uns-influence of the thioether ligand, but that ley may be responsible for a contraction of the Pt-S onds by 0.03-0.05 Å.

The two trifluoromethyl groups adopt similar informations relative to the chelate ring, so that prresponding torsion angles about the S-C bonds ree to within 8°. The conformations are such that he C-F bonds involving the atoms F(3) and F(6)oint inwards and almost towards each other. The sulting  $F(3) \cdots F(6)$  non-bonded contact of 2.82 Å, hough greater than the van der Waals diameter of borine (2.70 Å), nevertheless suggests that the omer present in the solid may be one of those which isplay F-F coupling in acetone solution. Interstingly, the S-C-F angles involving F(3) and F(6)**both some 5° larger** than the other S-C-F angles, hich average 109.6(7)°. However, there are no sigficant differences between the C-F bond lengths tbetween F-C-F bond angles, the respective means  $(1.305(7) \text{ Å and } 107.7(6)^{\circ}.*$ 

Both sulphur atoms adopt similar quasi-tetrahedral bordinations. Corresponding interbond angles at

 $1 \geq 1$ 

3

73

sulphur agree to within 4°, and all are less than the tetrahedral angle (109.5°). The four S-C bond lengths agree to within experimental error, the mean value of 1.835(7) Å being typical for a bond of unit order.

The chelate ring has a symmetrically-puckered gauche conformation. This is apparent from the internal torsion angles: the CCSPt angles differ by only 4° and the CSPtS angles by 1°. It is also evident from the displacements of the atoms from the weighted PtS₂C₂ mean plane (Table III); the platinum and sulphur atoms lie within 0.01 Å of the plane whereas the atoms C(2) and C(3) are displaced by nearly equal amounts (0.30 and 0.33 Å) in opposite directions.

Molecules of cis-PtCl₂(F₃CSCHMeCH₂SCF₃) contain four chiral centres, namely the asymmetric atoms S(1), S(2), and C(2), and the chelate ring, so that in principle eight enantiomeric pairs of diastereoisomers may exist. The crystalline form which we have studied is, of course, racemic. In those molecules in which the chelate ring configuration is  $\delta$  [S(1)C(3)C(2)S(2) torsion angle +47°, as in Figure 1], the absolute configurations at the atoms S(1), S(2), and C(2) are respectively (R), (S), and (S).

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We thank Professor D. W. A. Sharp, Dr. R. J. Cross and Mr H. T. Miguel for suggesting the problem and for a gift of crystals, the University of Glasgow for a studentship (to T.S.), and Dr. P. R. Mallinson for assistance with the computing.

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^{*}Limits of error on means are standard deviations and are larger of the estimates:  $(\sum_{i} \sigma_i^{-2})^{-1/2}$  and  $[\sum_{i} (x_i - \bar{x})^2/2]$ 

[[]n-1)^{1/2}, where the *n* individual bond lengths, or angles, have standard deviations  $\sigma_i$  and mean  $\bar{x}$ .

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# APPENDIX II

to the thesis

submitted to the University of Glasgow for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy

in the Faculty of Science

Ъу

Tihomir Solomun

Tables of Observed and Calculated Structure Factors

Chemistry Department

February 1979

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Compound:

 $\underline{\text{cis}}_{2} \operatorname{PtCl}_{2} (\operatorname{PMe}_{2} \operatorname{C}_{6} \operatorname{F}_{5})_{2}$ 

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H,-1,0 686 1 378 393 H,-2,3 11 762 734 H,-2,-6 11 865 805 11 1184 1166 H,-2,0 11 1045 1019 H,-2,1 $\begin{array}{c} 11 & 372 & 474 \\ 11 & -29 & -21 \\ 11 & 408 & 334 \\ 11 & 617 & 541 \\ 11 & 617 & 541 \\ 11 & 912 & 731 \\ 11 & 912 & 731 \\ 11 & 912 & 731 \\ 11 & 912 & 731 \\ 11 & 912 & 731 \\ 11 & 912 & 978 \\ 11 & 912 & 978 \\ 11 & 912 & 978 \\ 11 & 920 & 880 \\ 11 & 920 & 880 \\ 11 & 920 & 880 \\ 11 & 920 & 880 \\ 11 & 920 & 880 \\ 11 & 920 & 880 \\ 11 & 920 & 882 \\ 11 & 920 & 832 \\ 11 & 925 & 832 \\ 11 & 835 & 835 \\ 11 & 835 & 835 \\ 11 & 835 & 835 \\ 11 & 835 & 835 \\ 11 & 835 & 835 \\ 11 & 835 & 835 \\ 11 & 835 & 835 \\$ H-2--2 H**,-2,-4** 11 459 425 11 1277 1209 11 897 970 398 1378 H--2,-5 H,-2,-1 11 1404 1327 H,-3,-13 11 452 486 H,-3,-7 11 360 310 H,-3,-6 11 999 926 11 2268 2153 H+-3+-3 11 604 577 H,-3,-15 11 411 453 H,-3,-14 H,-3,-5 11 618 683 1485 1446 H,-3,1 1978 1926 H**•-**4•3 1039 1063 H,-4,6 H**,-3,-**2 1 2503 2420 689 366 541 619 813 896 340 11 1112 1023 H,-3,-16 -4,11 H,-3,-4 H,-3,0 H,-3,-1 538 370 391 [] 11 507 609 H,-4,-21 11 590 481 H,-4,-19 11 1214 1085 H,-4,-17 11 1401 1318 H,-4,-15 1 1563 1465 H,-59-2 1 1664 1582 H,-59-1 1 1184 1179 H•-5•-5 1 673 587 1168 1165 H.-5,0 1487 1501 H.-5,3 575 593 H.-5.6 639 669 H,-5,7 456 527 H.-5,8 633 663 H,-5,9 729 804 H.-5,11 800 855 1 484 368 1 1489 1479 H,-5,-3 1 301 283 H-44-9 H--5,-4

H, -3, 4 10 2544 2604 H, -3, 5 10 449 441 H, -3, 6 10 860 943 H, -3, 7 H,-3,12 10 652 826 H,-3,13 10 328 445 10 1112 1089 H•-3,1 10 412 457 H•-3,2 2680 2633 H,-3,3 467 10 702 676 10 443 379 H,-3,14 10 1177 1405 10 707 659 H.-2.-15 10 1105 1039 10 1269 1282 H**,-**2,-13 10 1128 1196 10 1106 1114 10 1574 1641 10 1162 1191 н,-2,-12 H,-2,-16 H**-2**-14 H,-2,-10 H,-2,-11 -5--6 H,-3,0 10 511 20 10 587 508 H,-3,-19 10 432 348 H,-3,-18 10 994 937 H,-3,-17 10 2053 1950 H+-4+0 10 528 467 10 351 381 H+-4+6 10 440 466 10 2063 1996 H,-4,2 407 346 10 725 685 H,-4,5 10 352 363 H•-3•-16 10 1115 1115 H.-3,-10 10 757 719 10 531 548 10 602 700 H•-4•13 10 1454 1362 10 751 730 10 402 421 10 1398 1311 H.-3.-14 H--3--9 H,-4,1 H,-4,3 H.-4.-1 H,-3,-8 H,-4,11 H-4.-2 H.-4.-3 10 10 1176 1093 H, -5, 2 H, -5, 2 H, -5, 2 H, -5, 3 H, -5, 3 H, -5, 5 H, -5, 5 H, -5, 5 H, -5, 5 H, -5, 7 10 350 289 H,-5,12 10 533 647 H,-5,13 10 414 521 H,-5,14 10 1153 1338 H, -4, -17 H, -4, -17 H, -4, -15 H, -4, -13 H, -4, -13 H, -4, -13 H, 1782 H,-4,-11 10 1289 1352 H,-4,-9 10 445 370 H,-5,-5 10 631 666 H,-5,-3 10 870 817 H, -5, 0 10 766 757 H, -5, 1 10 392 463 H,-4,-8 H.-4.-6 471 10 H+-6,10 10 551 648 H+-6,12 H,-6,-2 10 1729 1628 H,-6,-1 10 1109 1058 H,-6,2 10 1202 1109 H,-6,6 10 711 665 H,-5,-20 10 466 430 H,-5,-18 10 947 642 H,-5,-17 10 737 638 H,-5,-16 H,-5,-15 10 901 850 H,-5,-14 2015 1901 H,-6,1 599 10 1005 996 10 765 802 H,-6,0 10 410 383 H•-6•-3 10 422 387 10 778 844 H,-5,-11 10 476 599 H.-5.-10 H,-5,-9 H.-6,-4 10 389 10 680 10 H, -6, -17 H, -6, -17 H, -6, -17 H, -6, -16 H, -6, -16 H, -6, -15 H, -6, -14 H, -6, -14 H, -6, -14 H, -6, -12 10 462 416 H,-7,-3 10 540 574 H**,-7,-**2 10 450 399 409 472 10 1232 1249 H.-7,6 10 577 595 10 1919 1852 10 2354 2311 H,-7,5 10 554 567 10 532 680 H**,-7,-**4 10 315 331 394 396 H,-6,-10 H,-7,1 H,-7,-5 H-7-0 H,-7,3 H,-7,-1 10 10 10 1087 666 H.-8.9 H.-8.9 H.-8.11 10 463 293 H.-8.12 H.-8.12 H.-7.-17 10 977 911 H.-7.-15 10 1227 1236 H.-7.-13 H.-7.-11 H.-7.-11 H.-7.-11 H, -8, -2 10 1561 1554 H, -8, -1 10 577 639 H, -8, 0 H, -8, 1 H, -8, 1 H, -8, 1 H, -8, 2 H, -8, 2 10 581 614 H,-8,-4 10 925 980 10 605 484 H,-8,-10 10 834 874 10 346 159 H,-8,-7 10 703 775 H,-7,-10 H,-8,-3 10 510 520 10 1422 1280 H,-8,5 0 1479 151 H,-8,-9 H,-8,-11 10 623 618 H,-9,-14 10 838 745 H, -9, -1 10 674 596 H, -9,0 10 1040 1024 H,-9,-8 10 710 680 H,-9,-4 1103 1123 H,-9,2 1512 1529 H,-9,3 1243 1263 H,-9,4 1092 1073 H,-9,5 443 10 843 488 H,-8,-16 10 554 589 10 931 936 10 486 522 10 511 517 10 1425 1407 H,-9,-2 10 576 691 H,-9,-16 10 782 699 10 712 720 H,-9,7 H,-8,-14 **|.-9.1** Н,-9,11 H,-9,-10 H,-9,9 H,-8,-13 H,-9,-15 582 10 10 10 10 10 $\begin{array}{c} 10 & 546 & 588 \\ \text{H}, -10, -16 \\ \text{H}, -10, -16 \\ \text{H}, -10, -16 \\ \text{H}, -10, -15 \\ \text{H}, -10, -14 \\ 10 & 477 & 516 \\ \text{H}, -10, -14 \\ 10 & 1286 & 1229 \\ \text{H}, -10, -12 \\ \text{H}, -10, -6 \\ \text{H},$ 10 685 694 H,-10,-3 10 940 953 H,-10,-2 10 757 762 10 330 393 H,-11,7 10 1591 1567 0 1852 1743 10 1191 1211 H,-11,6 10 1016 971 H.-10.-1 H.-11.4 H--11.0 0 488 H.-1]

10 991 993 993 H.-12.-12 10 484 466 H.-12.-12 H.-12.-9 H.-12.-9 10 540 599 H.-12.-8 10 1524 501 H.-12.-8 H.-12.-3 10 1178 1177 H.-12.-3 10 1202 1224 H.-12.-12 H.-12.-12 H.-12.0 H.-11.-16 H.-11 H.-14.-11 H.-14.-11 H.-14.-10 H.-14.-10 H.-14.-9 H.-14.-7 H.-14.-7 H.-14.-7 H.-14.-5 H.-14.-5 H.-14.-5 H.-14.-2 H.-14.-2 H.-14.0 H.-14.0 H.-14.0 H.-14.0 H.-14.0 H.-14.0 H.-14.2 H.-14.0 H.-14.2 H.-14.2 H.-14.2 H.-14.2 H.-14.2 H.-14.2 H.-14.2 H.-14.2 H.-14.2 H.-13.-2 H.-13.-2 H.-13.0 H.-13.0 H.-13.0 H.-13.5 H.-13.5 H.-12.-15 H.-12.-15 H.-12.-15 H.-12.-13 9 679 660 H.-1.9 9 933 948 H.-1.13 9 337 391 H.0.-24 H.0.-24 9 606 576 H.0.-18 9 419 389 H.0.-18 9 419 389 H.0.-16 H.0.-16 H.0.-16 H.0.-2 H.0. 9 3928 3847 H.0.8 9 916 956 H.0.12 9 715 784 H.0.14 9 1108 1233 H,0,16 9 959 1181 H,-15,-4 10 536 598 H,-15,-2 10 618 634 H,-12 H,-12 10 797 821 9 4227 4034 H•0•6 9 817 910 H, -1, -23 H, -1, -23 H, -1, -15 H, -1, -15 H, -1, -15 H, -1, -15 H, -1, -14 H, -1, -13 H, -1, -12 H, -1, -12 H, -1, -12 H, -1, -2 H, -1, -1 H, -1, -2 H, -1, -1 H, -1,9 572 484 H, -2, -15 H, -2, -15 H, -2, -14 H, -2, -14 H, -2, -14 H, -2, -14 H, -2, -10 H, -2, -10 H, -2, -9 H, -2, -9 H, -2, -9 H, -2, -8 H, -2, -8 H, -2, -8 H, -2, -10 H, -2, -10 H, -2, -3 H, -2, -10 H, -2, -12 H, -2, -12 H, -2, -12 H, -2, -13 H, -2, -149 746 $\begin{array}{c} 9 & 1007 & 1189 \\ \text{H}, -3, -22 \\ \text{H}, -3, -14 \\ \text{H}, -3, -12 \\ \text{H},$ 9 1212 1327 H,-3,14 9 333 321 H,-2,-17 9 703 658 $\begin{array}{c} 9 & 717 & 645 \\ H & -55 & -12 \\ H & -55 & -10 \\ H & -55 & -10 \\ H & -55 & -9 \\ H & -55 & -9 \\ H & -55 & -9 \\ H & -55 & -8 \\ H & -55 & -8 \\ H & -55 & -2 \\ H & -55$ 9 330 331 H,-4,-17 9 686 647 H,-4,-16 9 527 526 H,-5,14

 $\begin{array}{c} H_{1}-6, -2\\ 9 & 979 & 915\\ H_{1}-6, -1\\ 9 & 394 & 318\\ H_{2}-6, 0\\ 9 & 500 & 404\\ H_{2}-6, 1\\ 9 & 756 & 693\\ H_{2}-6, 2\\ H_{2}-6, 1\\ H_{2}-6,$ 9 517 607 H,-6,15 9 658 808 H,-5,-23 9 343 325 H**•-**5**•**-14 H**,-6,-3** 9 560 544 9 517 444 H•-5•-21 9 599 576 H - 7, -6 9 438 508 H - 7, -5 9 391 245 H - 7, -3 9 306 322 H - 7, -3 9 345 307 H - 7, -3 1, -7, -1 9 345 307 H, -7, -1 9 345 307 H, -7, -1 9 1573 1467 H, -7, -1 9 1573 1467 H, -7, -1 9 2096 1971 H, -7, -1 9 209 987 H, -7, -1 9 209 987 H, -7, -1 9 209 1244 H, -7, -1 9 1573 1467 H, -7, -1 9 1573 1467 H, -7, -1 9 209 1971 H, -7, -1 9 1573 1467 H, -6, -12 9 1244 1286 H, -6, -12 9 4744 522 H, -6, -12 9 564 530 9 756 1531 H, -6, -7 9 564 530 9 756 1531 1 4, -5, -14 1 2 4, -5, -14 1 2 4, -5, -15 1 4, -5, -14 1 2 4, -5, -12 1 4, -5, -14 1 2 4, -5, -14 1 4, -5, -14 1 2 4, -5, -14 1 4, -14 1 9 381 455 H,-7,-7 H.-6.-6 9 473 445 9 766 657 9 766 657 9 766 657 9 973 914 9 973 914 9 973 914 9 973 914 9 973 914 9 298 334 9 298 334 9 298 334 19 886 959 9 1375 1383 9 1375 1383 9 1375 1383 9 1632 1552 9 699 595 9 1632 1552 16 19 9 1632 1552 17 10 9 2106 2220 H,-7,-9 9 726 774 9 456 466 9 456 466 9 456 466 9 855 840 9 855 840 9 855 840 9 1001 941 9 1018 994 9 1018 994 9 1018 994 9 1421 1360 9 1421 1360 9 1421 1360 9 1421 1360 9 1421 1360 9 539 504 9 539 504 9 539 504 9 539 504 9 539 504 9 501 649 10 86 9 351 393 H,-10,-2 9 702 672 H,-10,-2 9 598 601 H,-10,0 9 614 593 H,-10,1 1,-10,1 1,-10,3 9 1409 1460 H,-10,3 9 1409 1460 H,-10,4 1,-10,4 1,-10,4 1,-10,4 1,-10,6 1,-10,6 1,-10,6 1,-10,6 1,-10,12 1,-10,12 1,-9,-15 1,-9,-13 1,-9,-13 1,-9,-11 1,-1,-12 9 1129 1157 H,-9,-8 9 464 464H, -11, -12, 10 9 534 666H, -11, -15 9 572 488H, -11, -14 9 1345 1331H, -11, -12 9 1432 15299 1432 15299 1432 15299 732 7629 438 4029 438 4029 438 4029 438 4029 1252 12679 1252 12679 1252 12679 1252 12679 1252 12679 1252 12679 1252 12679 1252 12679 1252 12679 1252 12679 1252 12679 1097 10269 1097 10269 1097 10269 1097 10269 1097 10269 1097 10269 1097 10269 1007 9939 1029 99310 -109 1029 99310 -109 1029 99310 -109 1029 -99310 -1010 $\begin{array}{c} H, -13, 0 \\ H, -13, 1 \\ H, -13, 1 \\ 9 \\ 555 \\ 570 \\ H, -13, 2 \\ 9 \\ 479 \\ 386 \\ 9 \\ 479 \\ 381 \\ 384 \\ 1, -12, 3 \\ 9 \\ 451 \\ 4, 13 \\ 1, -12, -16 \\ 9 \\ 457 \\ 611 \\ 1, -12, -16 \\ 9 \\ 4, -12, -16 \\ 1, -12, -12 \\ 9 \\ 4, -12, -12 \\ 9 \\ 4, -12, -12 \\ 9 \\ 4, -12, -2 \\ 1, -12, -2 \\ 9 \\ 4, -12, -2 \\ 1, -12, -2 \\ 9 \\ 4, -12, -2 \\ 1, -12,$ H,-15, -34,552425H,-15, -19,578576H,-15, 39,5785769,5785769,5785769,7437669,7437669,7437669,7437669,7437669,7437669,7437669,7437669,4754534,754554,754554,754534,754564,754554,754564,754654,754654,754654,754654,754654,75465<

8 979 922 H,0,2 H,0,2 H,0,4 H,0,4 H,0,6 H,0,6 H,0,6 H,0,6 H,0,6 H,0,6 H,0,12 H,0,1 H,0,-12 B 929 931 H,0,-10 B 2384 2662 H,0,-8 H,0,-8 H,0,-2 H,0,-2 H,0,-2 H,0,0 H,0,0 H**•**0**•**-14 8 344 299 8 673 757 8 790 834 H,-1,-8 B 1100 1163 H,-1,-7 B 2995 3129 H,-1,-7 B 1386 1285 H,-1,-5 B 3000 2888 H,-1,-5 B 319 287 H,-1,-2 B 121 1013 H,-1,-3 B 1577 1589 H,-1,-3 B 1577 1589 H,-1,-3 B 1577 1589 H,-1,-5 B 1577 1589 H,-1,-1,-5 B 1577 8 323 330 H,0,-22 8 1055 978 8 612 725 H•0•-24 H,-1,-10 8 317 342 Н.-1.-9 8 578 540 H.-3,12 8 348 347 H.-3,16 8 493 619 H.-2,-23 8 406 436 H.-2,-23 8 406 436 H.-2,-23 8 1031 1003 H.-2,-21 8 713 746 H.-2,-19 8 713 746 H.-2,-19 8 404 476 H.-2,-12 8 404 476 H.-2,-12 8 404 476 H.-2,-12 8 404 476 H.-2,-12 8 1153 1224 H.-2,-10 8 1153 1224 1,-2,-10 8 1153 1224 1,-2,-10 8 1153 1224 1,-2,-10 8 1153 1224 1,-2,-10 8 412 437 H,-3,8 B 2546 2521 H,-3,9 B 750 773 H,-3,10 B 600 558 H,-3,11 8 2477 2689 H•-2•-8 œ 8 1374 1420 H, -4, 12 8 382 345 H, -3, -24 8 671 686 H, -3, -22 8 433 422 H, -3, -22 8 433 422 H, -3, -22 8 203 308 H, -3, -22 8 786 880 H, -3, -9 8 700 623 H, -3, -3 8 700 623 8 310 242 8 310 242 8 310 242 8 310 242 8 981 887 H,-3,3 1147 1130 H,-3,4 2427 2278 H,-3,5 H,-4,8 B 737 724 H,-4,9 B 1675 1677 H,-4,10 B 631 720 H,-4,11 8 ω 8 467 560 H, -4, -23 H, -4, -23 8 566 711 H, -4, -19 8 1080 1020 H, -4, -19 8 561 519 H, -4, -13 8 561 519 H, -4, -13 8 2673 2999 H, -4, -9 8 2673 2999 H, -4, -9 8 2673 2999 H, -4, -7 8 2325 2577 H, -4, -7 8 212 762 H, -4, -3 8 514 326 H, -4, -3 8 514 326 H, -4, -3 8 514 326 1359 1359 H, -4, 3 1598 1542 H, -4, 4 543 615 H,-4,5 975 974 H,-4,6 8 680 673 H,-5,10 8 879 959 H,-5,17 8 547 601 H,-4,1 1951 1880 H,-5,9 ω ω ω ω 8 1202 1094 H, -6, 7 8 449 510 H, -6, 10 8 1906 1943 H, -6, 12 8 337 412 H, -5, -19 8 337 412 H, -5, -19 8 724 635 H, -5, -13 8 764 758 H, -5, -13 8 764 758 H, -5, -13 8 764 758 H, -5, -13 8 1693 1510 H, -5, -2 8 103 1142 H, -5, -2 8 103 1142 H, -5, -2 8 103 1142 H, -5, -2 8 1053 1510 H, -5, -2 8 1055 734 H, -5, 2 8 1045 943 H, -5, 2 8 1535 1369 H, -5, 5 8 2245 2126 H, -5, 5 8 2245 2126 H, -5, 5 8 1535 1369 H, -5, 7 H, -5, 13 8 2245 2126 H, -5, 13 8 2245 2126 H, -5, 5 8 2251 2191 8 2251 2191 8 2251 2191 101 ω 8 1435 1392 H,-7,5 H,-7,5 H,-7,5 H,-7,5 8 2030 1952 H,-7,12 8 1644 1588 H,-7,10 8 676 674 H,-6,-22 8 964 758 H,-6,-22 8 964 758 H,-6,-17 8 491 415 H,-6,-12 8 282 706 H,-6,-12 8 282 816 H,-6,-12 8 103 1118 H,-6,-9 8 103 1118 H,-6,-9 8 1768 1882 H,-6,-9 8 1768 1882 H,-6,-9 8 1768 1882 H,-6,-9 1491 8 1361 1491 H, -6, -8 8 2003 2125 H, -6, -7 8 1267 1310 H,-6,-6 8 1329 1316 H,-6,-5 8 780 847 H,-6,-4 8 408 497 H,-6,1 1251 1202 H,-6,2 877 æ

8 911 809 H, -8, 2 8 1345 1362 H, -8, 5 8 758 778 H, -8, 905 H, -8, 905 H, -8, 905 H, -8, 905 H, -8, 10 8 1490 1474 H, -8, 10 8 1490 1474 H, -8, 10 8 1490 1474 14, -7, -13 8 491 549 H, -7, -13 8 927 908 H, -7, -5 8 1401 1528 8 346 364 H,-8,-20 8 684 605 H,-8,-18 8 498 421 H,-8,-15 8 398 441 H,-8,-15 8 912 1029 H,-8,-12 8 1718 1960 H,-8,-1 H 8 1828 1776 H.-10.-19 H.-10.-19 H.-10.-14 H.-10.-14 H.-10.-14 H.-10.-12 H.-10.-12 H.-10.-12 H.-10.-12 H.-10.-12 H.-10.-12 H.-10.-12 H.-10.-12 H.-10.-12 H.-10.9 H.-9.12 H.-9.3 H.-9.3 H.-9.3 H.-9.3 H.-9.3 H.-9.3 H.-9.3 H.-9.3 H.-9.5 H.-9.5 H.-9.6 H.-9.5 H.-9.6 H.-9.7 H.-9.6 H.-9.7 H.-9.6 H.-9.7 H.-9.7 H.-9.6 H.-9.7 H.-9.6 H.-9.6 H.-9.7 H.-9.6 H.-9.7 H.-9.6 H.-9.6 H.-9.7 H.-9.6 H.-9.6 H.-9.7 H.-9.6 8 1249 1265 H,-9,8 8 1324 1315 H,-9,9 8 1211 1237 8 577 583 H•-9•12 8 690 848 H**--**8,-22 H,-9,11 8 780 782 H.-13.-13 8 602 588 H.-13.4 8 568 495 8 1003 1054 H.-13.6 8 881 800 8 881 800 H.-13.8 8 770 809 H.-12.9 8 805 846 H.-12.9 8 986 950 H.-12.10 8 813 847 H.-12.11 8 1218 1293 H.-11.6 8 1566 1548 H.-11.8 8 1566 1548 H.-11.10 8 1566 1548 H.-11.10 8 1566 1548 H.-11.10 8 565 558 7 512 466 H,0.6 H,0.8 7 1751 1672 H,0.8 H,0.10 7 2377 2248 H,0.12 H,0. 7 852 794 +0,-16 7 1000 1001 +0,-12 +,0,-12 7 585 514 +,0,-12 1,0,-12 1,0,-12 1,0,-12 1,0,-12 1,0,-2 1,0,0 1 . 492 424 H•0•2 8 596 638 850 679 H,0,4 7 1023 1042 H,-1,11 7 2288 2279 H,-1,12 7 1086 1140 H,-1,13 7 1903 1992 H,-1,14 7 635 631 H,-1,15 7 713 872 H,0,-22 7 954 932 7 3693 3958 H**,-1,-**6 7 1032 939 7 936 819 $H_{9}-2,6$ 819 $H_{9}-2,6$ 819 $H_{9}-2,7$ $H_{9}-2,8$ 7 1383 1345 $H_{9}-2,9$ 7 1383 1345 $H_{9}-2,10$ 7 1381 1780 7 1840 1780 7 1840 1780 7 1281 1270 1,-2,10 7 426 428 1,-2,10 1,-2,10 7 426 428 1,-2,10 7 426 428 1,-2,10 7 426 428 1,-2,10 7 426 428 1,-2,10 7 426 428 1,-2,10 7 426 428 1,-2,10 7 1277 1270 1,-1,-19 1,-1,-10 7 1265 1254 1,-1,-10 7 1265 1254 1,-1,-10 7 1265 1254 1,-1,-10 7 1202 1386 1,-1,-10 7 1202 1386 1,-1,-10 7 1202 1386 1,-1,-10 7 1202 13867 (311 - 774) (311 - 7) (311 - 2) (312 - 2) (313 - 2) 7 2152 2074 H,-3,11 7 1126 1132 H, -3, -22 804 H, -3, -20 804 H, -3, -20 806 H, -3, -19 847 H, -3, -18 847 H, -3, -18 847 H, -3, -11 168 1234 H, -3, -11 198 H, -3, -9 10 847 H, -3, -11 198 H, -3, -2 11 198 H, -3, -3, -2 11 154 H, -3, -3, -5 11 154 H, -3, -5 11 154

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7 880 801 H.-11..18 7 730 695H.-11..15 7 730 696H.-11..15 7 730 806H.-11..13 7 730 806H.-11..8 7 730 806H.-11..8 7 1261 1462H.-11..6 1.354 1388 4.11..6 1.354 1388 4.11..6 1.246 1268 1.11..1 7 531 532 1.246 1268 1.-11..1 7 376 1268 1.-11..1 7 376 485 1.-11..1 7 522 597 1.-11..1 7 522 597 1.-11..1 7 522 597 1.-11..1 7 566 692 1.-11..1 7 467 462 1.-11..1 7 1447 1370 1.-10..21 1.-10..21 1.-10.-21 $\begin{array}{c} \mathsf{H} \bullet -12 \bullet 13 \bullet 10 \\ \mathsf{H} \bullet -13 \bullet 10 \\ \mathsf{H} \bullet -12 \bullet 13 \bullet 11 \\ \mathsf{H} \bullet -12 \bullet 12 \bullet 12 \\ \mathsf{H} \bullet -12 \bullet 12 \\ \mathsf{H} \bullet -12 \bullet 12 \bullet 12 \\ \mathsf{H} \bullet -12 \\ \mathsf$ 7 1410 1425 H, -14, -2 H, -14, -2 H, -14, -2 H, -14, -17 968 962 H, -14, 37 9582 655 H, -14, 5 H, -14, 5 H, -14, 6 H, -13, -9 H, -13, -10 H, -107 635 6507 492 448 492 448 492 448 7 492 448 7 929 746 7 929 746 7 929 746 1000 746 1000 746 1000 746 1000 746 1000 746 1000 746 1000 978 $\begin{array}{c} \text{H},0,-20\\ \text{H},0,-18\\ \text{H},0,-18\\ \text{H},0,-18\\ \text{H},0,-16\\ \text{H},0,-16\\ \text{H},0,-14\\ \text{H},0,-14\\ \text{H},0,-14\\ \text{H},0,-14\\ \text{H},0,-14\\ \text{H},0,-14\\ \text{H},0,-14\\ \text{H},0,-16\\ \text{H},0,-16\\ \text{H},0,-16\\ \text{H},0,-16\\ \text{H},0,-16\\ \text{H},0,-12\\ \text{H},-17\\ \text{H},-16\\ \text{H},0,-16\\ \text{H},0,-16\\ \text{H},0,-16\\ \text{H},0,-16\\ \text{H},0,-16\\ \text{H},0,-16\\ \text{H},0,-16\\ \text{H},-16\\ \text{H},-16\\$ $\begin{array}{c} \mathsf{H},-\mathsf{H},$ 6 1102 103 6 1854 1962 H.-2.16 6 976 1072 H.-2.17 6 507 531 H.-1.-22 6 447 419 H.-1.-22 6 399 430 H.-1.-19 6 339 430 H.-1.-19 6 1068 969 H.-1.-16 6 522 493 H.-1.-12 6 522 493 H.-1.-12 6 522 493 6 537 489 H,-2,9 6 520 465 H,-2,10 6 916 933 H,-2,11 6 1482 1276 H,-2,12 6 1849 1796 H,-2,13 6 2167 2141 H,-2,14 H,-2,15 H,-2,15 718 683 H,-2,7 729 788 H,-2,8 $\begin{array}{c} 6 & 1524 & 1584 \\ 1 & -23 & 1388 & 1338 \\ 1 & -23 & 158 & 1338 \\ 1 & -23 & 156 \\ 1 & -23 & 1226 \\ 1 & -23 & 1226 \\ 1 & -23 & 156 \\ 1 & -23 & 156 \\ 1 & -23 & 156 \\ 1 & -23 & 166 \\ 1 & -23 & 166 \\ 1 & -23 & 166 \\ 1 & -23 & 169 \\ 1 & -23 & 160 \\ 1 &$

H, -3, -9 H, -3, -9 H, -3, -6 H, -3, -6 H, -3, -4 H, -3, -3 H, -3, -6 H, -3, -3 H H, -3, -2 6 4232 3976 H, -3, -1 6 790 835 H, -3, 0 6 3940 3497 H, -3, 2 H, -3, 3 666 H,-3,8 6 1277 1180 H,-3,9 6 450 352 H,-3,10 6 1609 1564 H,-3,11 6 438 455 H,-3,12 6 1335 1320 6 590 609 H,-2,-21 6 690 715 6 540 566 H,-3,-10 6 395 401 6 723 771 H,-3,18 6 1014 1035 H-2.-20 H,-2,-19 H,-3,16 H,-4,15 6 1949 2040 H,-4,17 6 664 728 H,-4,18 6 366 431 H,-3,-22 6 743 625 H,-3,-20 6 592 657 H,-3,-16 H,-3,-15 H,-3,-16 6 960 916 H,-4,7 6 712 695 H,-4,8 6 604 460 H,-4,11 6 2208 2081 H,-4,13 6 882 814 H,-4,3 6 1199 1101 H,-4,4 H,-4,1 2647 2477 H,-4,2 6 2863 2930 6 375 444 H,-4,-1 6 1708 1583 6 691 703 6 499 477 H,-4,6 5 1491 1367 H--3--12 H.-4.0 H .-4 .-2 9 H, -5, 19 H, -4, -21 H, -4, -21 H, -4, -19 H, -4, -17 H, -4, -12 H, -4, -9 H, -4, -9 H, -4, -8 H, -4, -8 H, -4, -8 H, -4, -12 6 1331 1470 H,-4,-5 6 1034 1000 H,-5,12 6 1106 1047 H,-5,13 6 661 614 H,-5,16 6 642 648 H,=5,17 6 532 504 6 725 783 H,-5,9 6 1332 1294 H,-5,10 6 2320 2326 6 1883 1722 H,-5,11 6 1430 1302 H,-5,2 6 626 578 H,-5,6 6 564 441 6 640 700 H.-5,17 6 548 642 H.-5,-22 6 559 419 H.-5,-20 6 559 711 H.-5,-15 6 794 759 H.-5,-16 6 919 879 H.-5,-14 6 2064 2162 H.-5,-2 6 3403 3318 H.-5,-2 6 3403 3318 H.-5,-1 1 4,-5,-2 1 4,-5,-1 1 4,-5,-2 1 6 1824 1817 H,-6,15 6 975 998 6 1282 1297 H,-6,14 H**•-6**,16 6 1454 1415 H, -6, -15 6 674 677 H, -6, -15 6 664 719 H, -6, -12 6 470 501 H, -6, -9 6 137 1319 H, -6, -8 6 1545 1843 H, -6, -5 H, -6, -5 H, -6, -5 H, -6, -1 H, -6, -1 H, -6, -1 H, -6, 2 H, -6, 2 H, -6, 2 H, -6, 3 H, -6, 2 H, -6, 3 H, -6, 3 H, -6, 3 H, -6, 2 H, -6, 3 H, -6, 3 H, -6, 3 H, -6, 3 H, -6, 2 H, -6, 3 H, -6, 2 H, -6, 3 H, -6, 4 H, -6, 4 H, -6, 4 H, -6, 4 H 6 428 344 H, -6, 4 6 380 354 H, -6, 5 6 738 622 H, -6, 6 H, -6, 7 6 477 450 H, -6, 8 6 875 855 6 452 441 H,-6,11 006 006 9 6 1878 1852 , 999 997 H**•**-6•-16 H,-6,10 6 1816 1777 H,-7,13 6 551 497 H,-7,15 6 477 441 H,-6,-21 6 477 473 H,-6,-21 6 828 870 H,-6,-19 6 1515 1533 H,-6,-17 6 3848 3675 H,-7,1 6 1199 1147 H,-7,2 6 987 960 H,-7,4 6 744 708 H,-7,5 6 783 714 H,-7,7 6 374 621 H,-7,9 6 1649 1633 H,-7,11 6 1087 1158 H,-7,-3 6 3610 3644 H,-7,-1 6 1029 1150 H,-7,-6 6 645 613 H,-7,-5 6 1357 1392 H,-7,-13 6 469 49(H,-7,-15 6 1663 1783
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6 949 951
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6 1088 1102
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6 1407 1304
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3 1067 1122 H,-4,-3 3 732 821 H,-4,-2 3 717 785 H,-4,-1 3 21+ H -4+2 3 609 639 H -4+3 -27 32' 3 3727 3236 H, -4, 4 3 1582 1476 H, -4, 5 3 2917 2418 H, -4, 8 H, -4, 8 3 2441 1191 3 1184 1135 H,-4,12 3 505 514 H,-4,15 H**.-4**,1 2144 2002 H**,-4**,2 3 531 452 H•-4•0 3 918 866 3 1318 1244 3 465 440 3 3363 3948 3 3281 403(3 489 45(H**,-4,1**6 397 32(3 1035 129 3 1752 159 H.-4.-5 H .- 4 .- 4 H•-4•9 H,-4,10 H**•-**4**•**11 H . - 4 . - 7 H,-4,20 H.-5,4 2090 1759 H.-5,5 H.-5,6 3 3606 3185 H.-5,8 3 2806 2446 H.-5,8 3 3131 2922 H,-5,9 3 1499 1413 H,-5,12 3 637 562 H,-5,14 H,-5,19 3 792 789 H,-5,20 3 824 826 H,-5,22 3 451 372 H,-4,-23 3 691 730 H,-4,-21 3 1163 1159 H,-4,-19 H,-4,-16 3 368 338 H,-4,-14 3 1436 1340 H,-5,10 H,-5,18 3 740 715 3 526 520 H+-5,17 3 565 557 3 534 600 3 2719 3065 3 1116 1226 3 1083 1121 H,-4,-13 H,-4,-11 3 488 506 H.-6,20 3 778 789 H.-6,21 3 578 622 H.-5,-24 3 847 861 H.-5,-22 H.-5,-12 H.-5,-12 H.-5,-12 H.-5,-12 H.-5,-12 H.-5,-10 H.-5,-10 H.-5,-10 H.-5,-10 H.-5,-10 H.-5,-10 H.-5,-10 H,-5,-7 3 912 1177 H,-5,-6 3 1591 2115 H,-5,-5 3 1154 1587 3 920 1195 H,-5,0 3 767 623 H,-5,2 H,-6,8 3 1713 1578 3 568 572 H,-6,15 3 366 343 H**•-**6**•**16 H,-5,-8 3 385 381 3 1878 1759 H,-6,12 3 411 451 H,-5,-4 H,-6,10 3 769 801 H.-6,-22 3 767 806 H.-6,-20 3 756 766 H.-6,-19 3 693 666 H.-6,-19 H.-6,-13 3 786 855 H.-6,-11 3 786 855 H.-6,-11 3 786 855 H.-6,-11 3 786 855 H.-6,-12 4 76 855 H.-6,-12 5 76 855 H.-6,-12 H.-6,-12 H.-6,-12 H.-6,-12 H.-6,-12 H.-6,-12 H.-6,-12 H,-6,-8 3 2937 3664 H,-6,-7 3 915 901 H.-7,19 3 1256 1319 H,-6,3 H,-6,-6 3 1536 1905 3 1071 1085 H.-7.21 3 1531 1940 823 735 3 431 537 3 1855 2268 3 3346 2993 H,-6,5 3 638 631 H,-7,17 3 988 770 H,-6,2 H**,-6**,4 H,-7,15 ო 1593 1454 H**•-8**•6 3 2548 2343 H,-7,10 ო 3 1102 981 H,-9,12 3 628 593 H,-9,13 3 530 477 H,-9,15 3 623 653 H, -9, 20 3 771 774 H, -8, -22 3 649 688 H, -8, -22 3 578 694 H, -8, -15 H, -8, -12 3 532 551 H,-9,17 3 705 740 H,-9,18 3 2656 2241 H,-9,9 3 1618 1442 H,-9,11 H,-8,-8 3 2389 3107 H,-8,2 3 545 589 H,-9,19 3 744 839 3 1846 1813 H,-8,3 3 1239 1249 $\begin{array}{c} 3 1164 1025\\ H,-11,11\\ 3 780 754\\ H,-11,13\\ 3 780 574\\ H,-11,16\\ 3 731 696\\ H,-11,16\\ 3 731 696\\ H,-11,18\\ 3 944 952\\ H,-10,-21\\ 3 944 952\\ H,-10,-21\\ 1 3 657 716\\ H,-10,-21\\ 3 5593 671\\ H,-10,-16\\ 3 784 1167\\ H,-10,-16\\ 3 784 1167\\ H,-10,3\\ 3 593 671\\ H,-10,10\\ 3 2235 1926\\ H,-10,10\\ 3 2235 1926\\ H,-10,-10\\ 3 583 671\\ H,-10,10\\ 3 346 377\\ H,-9,-13\\ H,-9,-13\\ H,-9,-13\\ H,-9,-3\\ H,$ 1141 1100 H,-9,5 2302 1997 m ო $\begin{array}{c} 3 & 513 & 477 \\ H, -12, -13, 166 \\ H, -12, -20 \\ 3 & 596 & 666 \\ H, -12, -16 \\ 3 & 421 & 610 \\ H, -12, -14 \\ 3 & 554 & 669 \\ H, -12, -14 \\ H, -12, -14 \\ H, -12, -14 \\ H, -12, -13 \\ H, -12, -12 \\ H, -11, -14 \\ H, -11, -12 \\ H, -12 \\ H,$ 3 2688 2363 H,-11,9 3 349 29

3 1532 1559 4.-15,9 7.905 937 4.-15,10 3 438 400 4.-15,12 4.-15,12 4.-15,12 1.-15,12 3 517 650 4.-14,9 3 482 496 4.-14,12 4.-14,12 4.-14,12 4.-14,12 4.-14,12 4.-14,12 4.-14,12 4.-14,12 4.-14,12 4.-13,13 4.-13,-13 4.-13,-11 4.-13,-12 4.-13,-11 4.-13,-12 4.-14,-12 4.-14,-12 4.-14,-12 4.-14,-12 4.-14,-12 4.-14, 3 1630 1643 H•-13.8 3 1025 979 H.-13,9 3 717 782 H.-13,10 3 927 914 H•-13,12 3 1374] 651 2 550 616 H,-18,5 3 495 489 H,-17,6 3 931 1009 H,-17,7 H,-16,9 H,-16,11 3 641 585 H,-15,5 2 2111 1789 H+0.6 2 2820 2854 H+0.8 2 3366 3492 H+0.10 2 3637 3897 H+0.12 H+0.12 H+0.12 H+0.12 H+0.12 H+0.12 H+0.12 H+0.20 H,0,2 2 745 686 H,0,4 H+0,-16 2 793 822 H+0,-12 2 1590 1525 H,0,-8 2 413 334 H,0,-6 2 2655 2676 H,0,-2 3640 3325 H,0,0 2 739 876 H.0.22 1913 1869 2 1152 1208 H,0,-10 N N 2 602 606 H,-1,9 2 1084 973 H,-1,10 2 732 727 H,-1,11 2 3384 3201 H,-1,12 H,-1,12 H,-1,12 H,-1,21 H,-1,22 H,-1,23 H, 2 1204 1108 H,-1,6 2 846 792 H,-1,7 2 556 556 H,-1,8 2 495 631 H,-1,2 2 1514 1228 H,-1,3 2 773 660 H,-1,4 1481 1272 H,-1,5 2 1210 1225 H,0,-24 2 950 983 H•0•-22 2 1443 1431 H,0,-20 N 2 380 346 H,-2,19 2 418 480 H,-2,20 2 659 697 H,-2,21 2 475 505 H,-2,21 2 475 505 H,-1,-23 2 418 502 H,-1,-23 2 396 426 H,-1,-21 2 1260 1318 H,-1,-22 2 468 486 H,-1,-21 2 1260 1318 H,-1,-21 2 1260 1749 2 1860 1749 H,-1,-19 2 1021 956 H,-1,-19 2 1021 956 H,-1,-19 2 1021 956 H,-1,-10 2 951 884 H,-1,-10 2 1021 956 H,-1,-10 2 951 884 H,-1,-10 2 1021 956 H,-1,-10 2 951 884 H,-1,-10 2 958 512 H,-1,-10 1 78 H,-1,-10 H,-10 2 4297 4763 H+-1,-6 2 2582 2928 H+-1,-5 2 2710 2996 H+-1,-4 2 861 770 H,-2,2 2 364 353 H,-2,3 H,-2,3 H,-2,4 H,-2,5 H,-2,5 H,-2,5 H,-2,5 2 574 507 H,-2,5 2 519 633 H,-2,8 H,-2,8 H,-2,8 H,-2,8 2 519 2851 2 3238 2851 $\begin{array}{c} 2 & 1061 & 1117 \\ H, -2, -10 \\ Z & 903 & 870 \\ H, -2, -9 \\ Z & 631 & 692 \\ H, -2, -6 \\ Z & 629 & 723 \\ H, -2, -6 \\ Z & 1266 & 1269 \\ H, -2, -5 \\ Z & 1266 & 1269 \\ H, -2, -5 \\ Z & 1268 & 1531 \\ H, -2, -1 \\ H, -2, -1 \\ H, -2, -1 \\ Z & 605 & 804 \\ H, -2, 1 \\ H$ 2 3196 2827 2 2222 2106 H.-2,12 H,-2,10 Н,-2,11 2 1390 1388 H, -3, 15 H, -3, 17 2 546 562 H, -3, 20 2 376 342 H, -3, 20 2 376 562 H, -2, -25 H, -2, -25 H, -2, -25 H, -2, -25 H, -2, -21 H, -2, -21 H, -2, -12 H,-3,10 2 2422 2252 H,-3,11 2 1212 1163 H,-3,12 2 3108 2943 H,-3,13 2 705 622 H,-3,14 2 536 459 Z 768 701 H,-3,9 H,-3,8 2209 1875 2 644 581 H,-4,11 2 2615 2428 H,-4,12 2 386 243 H,-4,13 2 634 564 2 541 625 H, -44 -5 2 3336 3992 H, -44 -5 2 1102 1272 H, -44 -3 2 2538 3272 H, -44 -1 2 1157 1244 H, -44 1 2 1571 1352 H, -44 3 H, -44 3 H, -44 3 H, -44 6 H, -44 9 H, -44 2 4609 4043 H,-4,10 2 660 626 H,-4,21 H**,-4,1**4 2 404 338 H.-4.19

2 868 1067 H,-4,-7 H.-6.21 H.-6.22 H.-6.22 H.-5.-22 H.-5.-22 H.-5.-22 H.-5.-21 H.-5.-21 H.-5.-21 H.-5.-21 H.-5.-21 H.-5.-12 2 1317 1287 H+-5,3 2 1058 989 2 378 398
H.-6.-16
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H, -8, -3
2 1567 1782
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2 864 696
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2 786 585
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2 1873 1632 H.-12,10 2 922 803 H.-12,11 2 1328 1174 H.-12,14 2 514 514 2 465 452 H.-12,14 2 465 452 4 45 452 4 45 452 4 45 452 4 514 514 7 119 16 2 937 908 H.-11,-18 2 937 908 H.-11,-18 2 1039 1254 H.-11,-8 2 1039 1254 H.-11,-8 2 1039 1254 H.-11,-10 2 1031 1276 H.-11,-16 2 1335 1158 H,-11,7 2 1182 1014 H,-12,9 2 2400 202 H,-12,8 2 1051 2 1052 898 H,-13,9 2 431 332 H,-13,11 2 1407 1226 H,-13,12 2 362 288 2 362 588 H,-13,12 2 799 746 H,-13,14 2 496 532 H,-12,16 2 379 354 H,-12,-16 2 379 354 H,-12,-16 2 395 518 H,-12,-6 H,-12,-6 H,-12,-6 H,-12,-6 H,-12,-6 H,-12,-6 H,-12,-16 H,-12,-12 H,-12,-16 H,-12,-12 2 1112 1059 H,-12,5 2 1657 1500 H,-12,7 2 1375 1244 H.-13,7 2 569 454 H.-14,12 H.-14,12 H.-14,13 2 559 571 H.-14,15 2 559 571 H.-13,-19 2 550 746 H.-13,-19 2 399 403 H.-13,-19 2 572 495 H.-13,-16 2 955 1051 H.-13,-12 2 1572 495 H.-13,-12 2 955 1051 H.-13,-12 2 1572 1249 H.-13,-7 2 1573 1713 H.-13,-7 2 1553 1713 H.-13,-7 2 1532 1713 H.-13,-7 2 1532 1713 H.-13,-7 2 1552 1249 H.-13,-7 2 1552 1249 H.-13,-7 2 1552 1249 H.-13,-7 2 1552 1249 H.-13,-7 2 1553 1713 H.-13,-7 2 1554 1713 H.-13,-7 2 1555 1554 1555 1554 1555 1554 1555 1554 1555 1554 1555 1554 1555 1554 1555 1554 1555 2 939 854 H**•-13**,4 2 788 687 2 1220 1153 H,-14,6 2 1619 1400 2 1299 1077 H,-14,8 H, -1, -21 H, -1, -20 H, -1, -20 H, -1, -20 H, -1, -19 H, -1, -19 H, -1, -15 H, -1, -16 H, -1, -14 H, -1, -14 H, -1, -14 H, -1, -18 H, -18, 6 H, -17, 6 H, -16, -11 Z, 659 572 H, -16, -11 Z, 658 572 H, -16, -11 Z, 658 572 H, -16, -11 H, -3, 14 H, -3, 15 H, -3, 15 H, -3, 15 H, -3, 16 H, -3, 16 H, -3, 19 H, -3, 19 H, -2, -19 H, -2, -19 H, -2, -12 H, -2, -16 H, -2, -6 H, -2, -5 H, -2, -6 H, -2, -5 H, -2, -3 H, -2, -5 H, -2, -

1290 1183 H,-3,9 2776 3303 H**•-**3,2 2383 2022 H**•-**3,3 H,-3,10 4170 3607 864 508 971 769 1626 1530 H,-3,-20 1 1256 1253 H**•-3•-**18 995 895 584 593 1639 1496 H**•-**3**•**-13 286 199 977 1014 889 806 536 407 3253 2962 . 621 674 H,-3,-22 955 1117 883 931 H,-3,-14 H,-3,-16 H,-3,-12 H,-3,7 H,-3,-8 4,-3,5 H,-3,8 H--3--5 H,-3,13 H,-3,-4 H,-3,11 H,-3,12 982 H,-4,11 1 2356 2102 H,-4,13 2302 2227 H.-4.3 H,-4,7 613 583 1 3386 3029 H•-4•14 649 711 H•-4•5 379 330 I 505 528 1 2088 2040 H.-4.17 762 686 391 328 845 642 610 680 1 1016 996 1 1961 2098 1 4452 4490 | 1563 1361 H,-4,1 2110 1654 529 521 1 710 801 888 872 H.-4.-8 H,-4,15 H - - 4 - - 5 H.-4.-9 H • - 4 • - 7 H - - 4 - - 6 H.-4.9 H,-4,10 H--4.18 H,-4,23 H-+++ H. -4.4 H,--5,14 1 384 551 H,-5,15 1 477 441 H,-5,17 1 659 642 H,-4,-17 1 2265 2145 1 3341 2923 H,-5,11 1 2184 2004 H,-5,12 H,-5,13 H,-5,13 1 976 834 1563 1590 H,-5.6 332 449 H,-5.8 1999 1863 H,-5.9 1 517 479 H.-5,-7 | 1478 1266 H,-5,10 . 677 677 H,-4,-19 H--5,-6 736 624 1 2527 3064 H,-5,2 H,-5,19 426 385 1756 1679 1073 1080 1306 1412 H,-4,-21 4,-4,-16 H.-5.-4 H,-5,-8 H,-5,-21 H,613 597 H,-5,-20 1 1134 1132 H,-5,-19 H,-5,-18 H,-5,-16 H,-5,-15 H,-5,-15 1 1053 1039 H,-5,-14 1 921 634 H,-5,-22 1 554 656 1 797 792 H•-5•-13 l 523 514 H,-5,-10 1 1131 1198 H,--6,16 1 900 808 H,--6,17 1 2172 1863 H•-6•13 1 1744 1564 H,-6,14 1 1923 1807 H,-6,15 H,-6,23 1 658 539 H,-5,-11 584 586 1 1586 1447 H,-6,12 789 857 510 550 H.-6,26 H-6,24 H,-6,1] 1 1051 981 H, -6, -16 H, -6, -16 H, -6, -15 H, -6, -13 H, -6, -13 H, -6, -11 H, -6, -11 H, -6, -11 H, -6, -10 H, -6, -10 H, -6, -10 H,-6,-8 1 1844 1840 H,-6,-7 1 786 983 H,-6,-4 L 2750 3040 H,-6,2 1774 1536 H**,-6,**3 1393 1283 H,-6,7 H,-6,-6 1 2894 3226 H,-6,-5 1592 1253 4,-6,4 727 589 1,-6,5 4**,-6,**8 998 965 630 377 314 1 1863 1821 H•-6•-17 1361 1348 697 947 868 866 H,-6,-18 ,-6,6 4.-6.9 .-6,10 994 918 H,-7,8 948 842 H,-7,9 L,2902 2448 H,-7,10 l 299 308 H**•-7**•11 1 2923 2612 H,-7,13 1 1326 1202 H,-7,16 H,-7,-6 1 1505 1549 H,-7,-5 H,-7,2 H,-7,2 H,-7,2 H,-7,5 1 1470 1197 H,-7,5 H,-7,5 H,-7,6 804 698 H**,-7**,7 H,-7,-8 1 581 674 H,-7,-7 483 412 650 652 607 484 426 457 778 826 475 39 H•-7•-11 1 304 338 H,-7,17 H-6--20 H,-7,20 H,-7,19 H,-7,18 1 1794 1625 H,-8,15 1 368 325 H,-8,16 H,-7,-15 1 1290 1285 l 1119 978 H,-8,8 H,-8,9 I 777 745 H,-8,9 H,-8,10 I 843 756 H,-8,11 1 1161 1171 H,-8,24 1 557 632 H,-8,26 1 547 588 H,-7,-21 1 1013 989 1 313 265 H,-8,12 1 1956 1711 H,-8,13 H,-7,-19 1 1240 1241 [411 328 H,-8,14 H,-7,-14 1 669 661 H,-7,-13 485 424 H**•-**8•5 586 456 661 682 573 462 2334 2724 H**,-**8,3 H,-8,7 H,-8,6 H,-8,4 946 H, -9, 18 H, -8, -20 H, -8, -20 H, -8, -18 H, -8, -17 H, -8, -17 H, -8, -17 H, -8, -17 H, -8, -16 H, -8, -16 H, -8, -16 H, -8, -16 H, -8, -10 H, -8, -10 H, -8, -8 H, -8, -8 H,-8,-6 1 2756 3118 1 1923 1710 H,-9,10 909 816 H**,-**9,8 663 602 H**-**9,9 1 1275 1180 H,-9,13 1 632 697 H,-9,16 1 1403 1488 H,-8,-7 1 1182 1178 423 435 H,-9,7 1610 1398 H,-9,12 1829 1615 524 492 381 445 . 1621 180 H.-8.-5 Н,-9,11 H,-9.6 H, -9,5

1 855 724 H, -10.15 H, -10.16 H, -10.16 H, -10.16 H, -10.17 H, -10.18 H, -9, -21 H, -9, -21 H, -9, -21 H, -9, -19 H, -9, -18 H, -9, -18 H, -9, -16 H, -16 H, -16 H,1 541 468 H,-9,-5 H,-9,-5 H,-9,-4 1 1426 1609 H,-9,-3 1 1970 2486 H,-9,1 1124 1163 H,-9,3 955 906 $\begin{array}{c} 1 & 639 & 562 \\ H, -10, -20 \\ H, -10, -20 \\ H, -10, -20 \\ H, -10, -10 \\ H, -10, -17 \\ 1 & 464 \\ H, -10, -17 \\ 1 & 1673 & 1599 \\ H, -10, -17 \\ 1 & 1077 & 1016 \\ H, -10, -17 \\ 1 & 1077 & 1016 \\ H, -10, -17 \\ 1 & 1077 & 106 \\ H, -10, -12 \\ H, -10, -14 \\ H, -10, -$ 1 1018 1028 H,-11,-12 H,-11,-9 H,-11,-9 H,-11,-9 H,-11,-7 H,-11,-7 H,-11,-7 H,-11,-7 H,-11,-7 H,-11,-7 H,-11,-7 H,-11,-2 H,-11,-1 H $\begin{array}{c} 1 & 1208 & 1298 \\ 1, -12, -5 \\ 1 & 952 & 1016 \\ 1, 952 & 1016 \\ 1, 952 & 1016 \\ 1, 952 & 1016 \\ 1, 174 & 1389 \\ 1, -12, 0 \\ 1, 770 & 793 \\ 1, 770 & 793 \\ 1, 770 & 793 \\ 1, 770 & 793 \\ 1, 770 & 793 \\ 1, 770 & 793 \\ 1, 770 & 793 \\ 1, 770 & 793 \\ 1, 770 & 793 \\ 1, 770 & 793 \\ 1, 1071 & 902 \\ 1,$ 1 826 793
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1 1027 946
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H.-14,6
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1 155 H.-16. -4H.-16. -1H.-16. -1I588527H.-16. 7H.-16. 7H.-16. 7H.-16. 974H.-16. 974H.-16. 974H.-16. 974H.-16. 12H.-16. 12H.-15. -15H.-15. -15H.-15. -15H.-15. -15H.-15. -15H.-15. -2H.-15. -3H.-15. -45H.-15. -5H.-15. -5

1 645 653 H, -17, -5 H, -17, -5 H, -17, -5 H, -17, -5 H, -17, -2 H, -17, -2 H, -17, 0 H, -17, 0 H, -17, 3 H, -17, 3 H, -17, 3 H, -17, 468 H, -17, 68 H, -17, 68 H, -17, 68 H, -17, 9 H, -17, 12 H, -17, 9 H, -17, 12 H, -16, -11 H, -16, -11 H, -16, -111 660 693 H**,-**16,-6 1 945 993 1 437 571
H+-19,10
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H+-18,11 H.-19.6 1 438 401 H.-19.7 1 501 285 H.-19.8 1 809 684 H.-18,15 1 838 563 H.-17,-9 473 445 1 777 735 H,-19,5 H,-19,3 675 1 360 227
H.-21.2
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341 366
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H.-20.-1
1 530 459
H.-20.1
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