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Mechanistic investigation inspired green synthesis strategies: From theory to experiments

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•omputational chemistry is especially important for understanding the structures and properties of compounds and for elucidating mechanisms of chemical reactions, in turn, helps in the design of new reactions and catalysts. To achieve green syntheses, we have explored the effects of assistant (catalyst), solvent, and counterion on the reactions to optimize the experimental conditions towards green synthesis.1-7 A series of novel organic synthesis reactions with trace water-, water solvent-, selfcatalyzed and water replacing organic toxic solvents have been achieved by DFT calculation with following findings. 1) The chairlike [3,3]-intramolecular shift was found to be the rate-limiting step for the water-catalyst mechanism with lower energy barrier in both gas-phase and QM/MM simulated bulk water, compared with those under neat condition for aromatic Claisen Rearrangement.1 2) Economic reaction approaches were designed

for the reported domino cyclization between gemdialkylthio vinylallenes and benzylamine in DMSO solvent, namely, this reaction can be improved under organic solvent-free conditions either catalyzed by trace water or self-catalyzed by BnNH2.3 3) [DBU-H]+-H2O was found to be the effective catalyst form in the proton migration transition state rather than traditional suggestion [DBU-H]+-OH- for the synthesis of 2,3-dihydro-pyrido[2,3-d]pyrimidin-4(1H)-Ones.4 4) We have found a green "On water" synthetic strategy for biphenol derivatives previously prepared in MeCN by β -Naphthol and Formaldehyde.5 5) The mechanism of N-Bromosuccinimide (NBS) promoted synthesis of imidazo[1,2-a]pyridine can be altered and accelerated by solvent water and substrate. Water acts as solvent, reactant, anchoring, stabilizer, and catalyst in our explored reactions. Therefore we open a new efficient and green strategy for the synthesis of previously reported reactions.

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