

Fourier Transform Ion Cyclotron Resonance Mass Spectrometry and Computational Tools in Modern Analytical Chemistry

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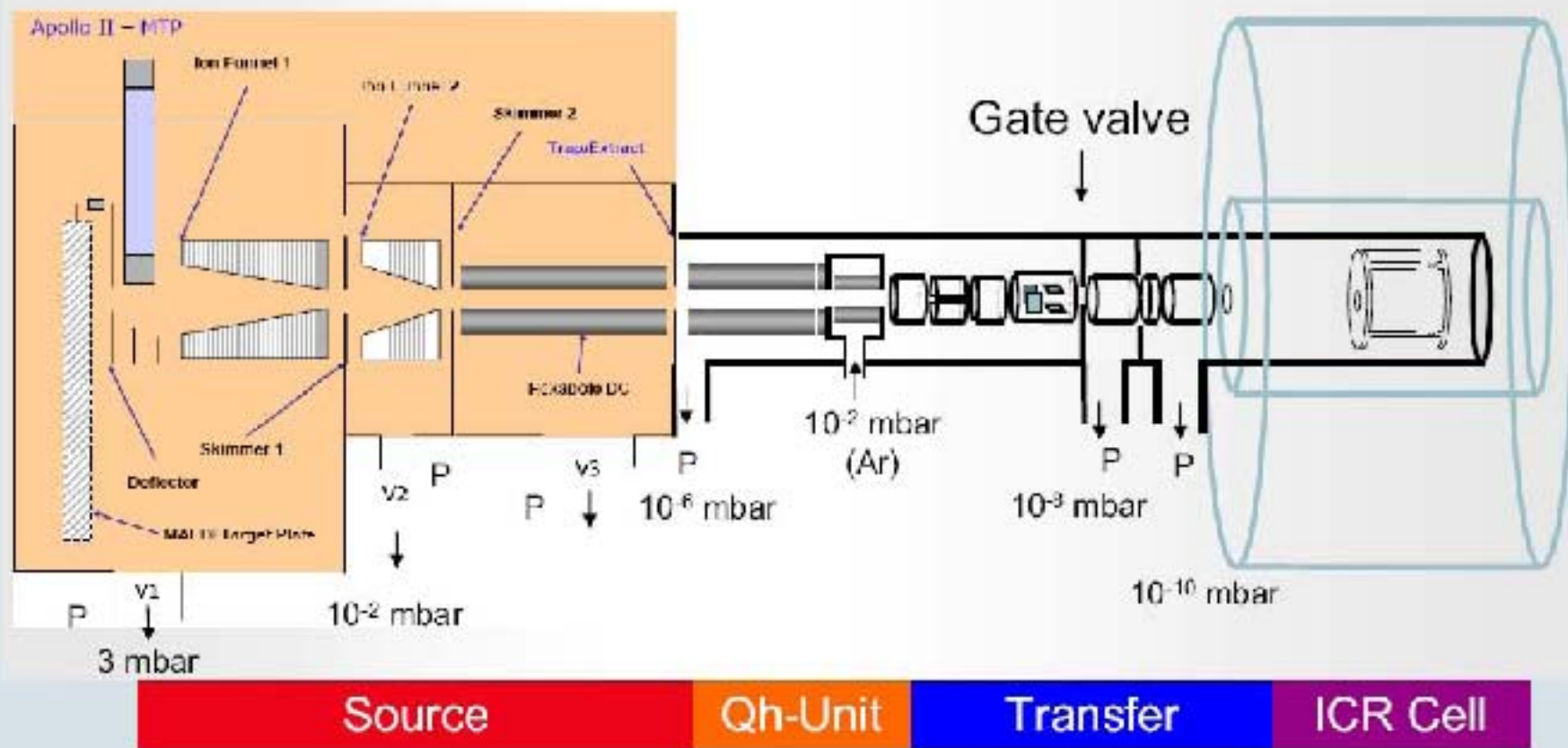
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Overview

1. Introduction to the FTMS technique.
2. Instrumental developments in FT-ICR and ionization sources.
3. Some examples of structural elucidations in MS/MS CID experiments

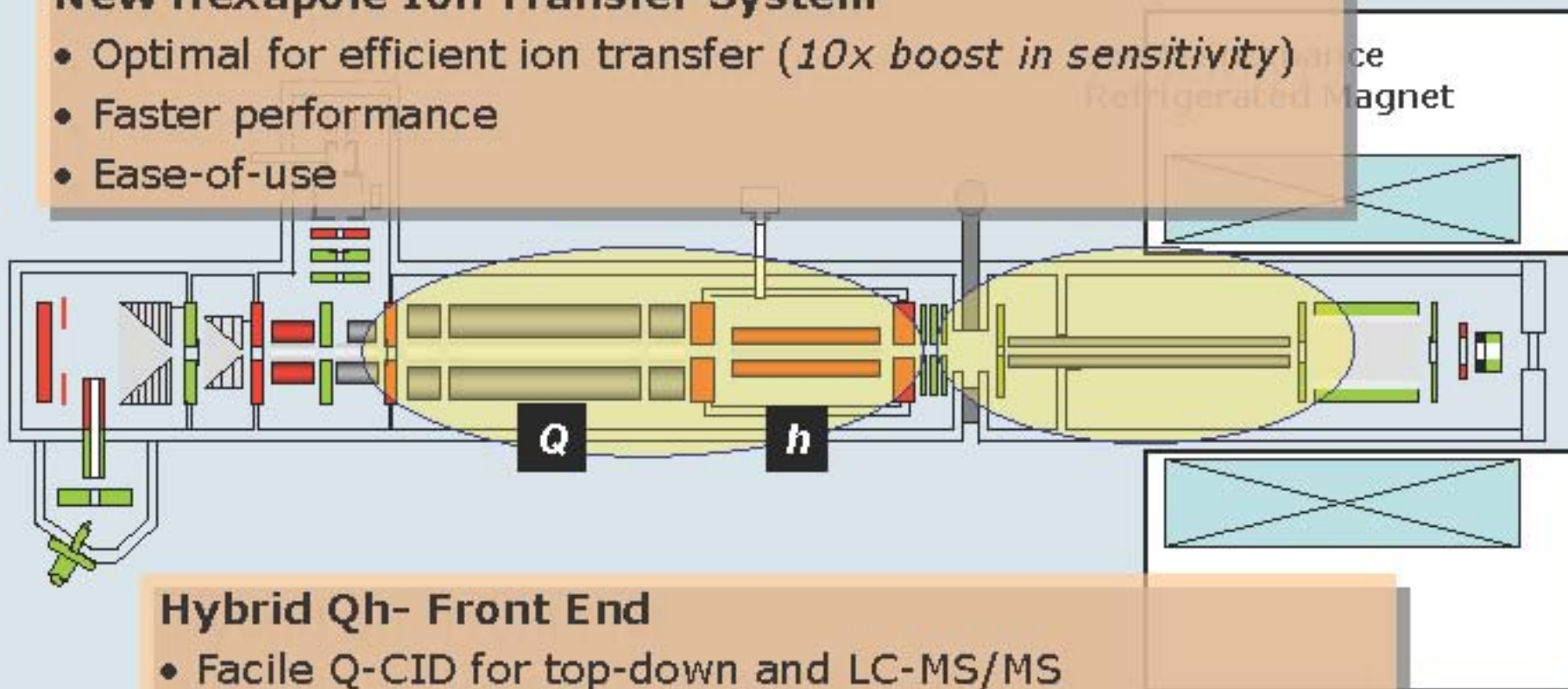


Schematic presentation of the whole FTMS instrument



New Hexapole Ion Transfer System

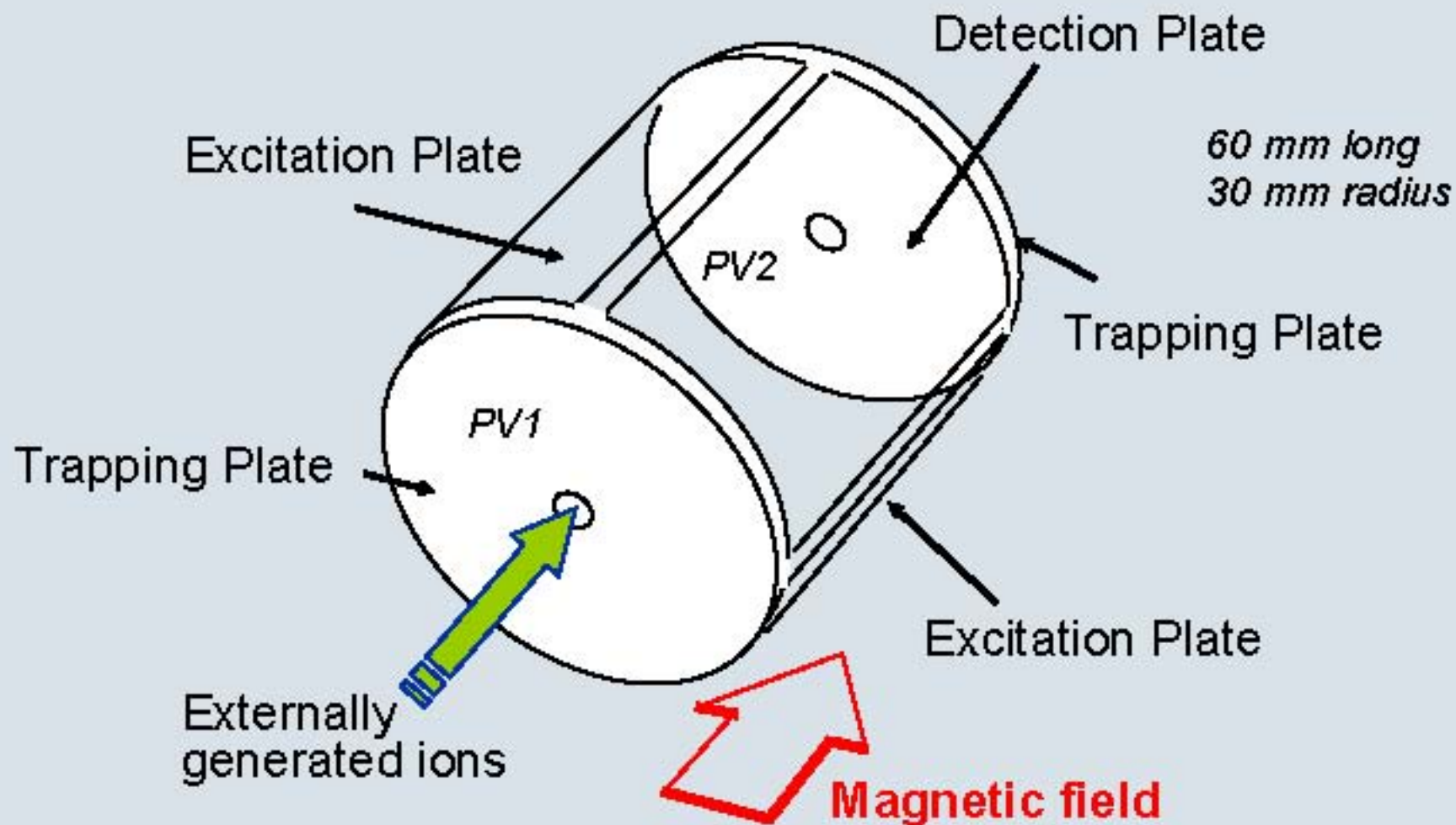
- Optimal for efficient ion transfer (*10x boost in sensitivity*)
- Faster performance
- Ease-of-use



Hybrid Qh- Front End

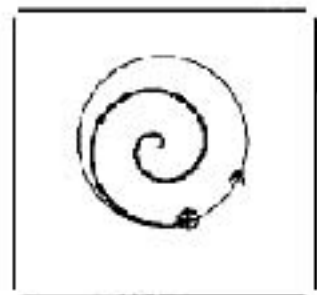
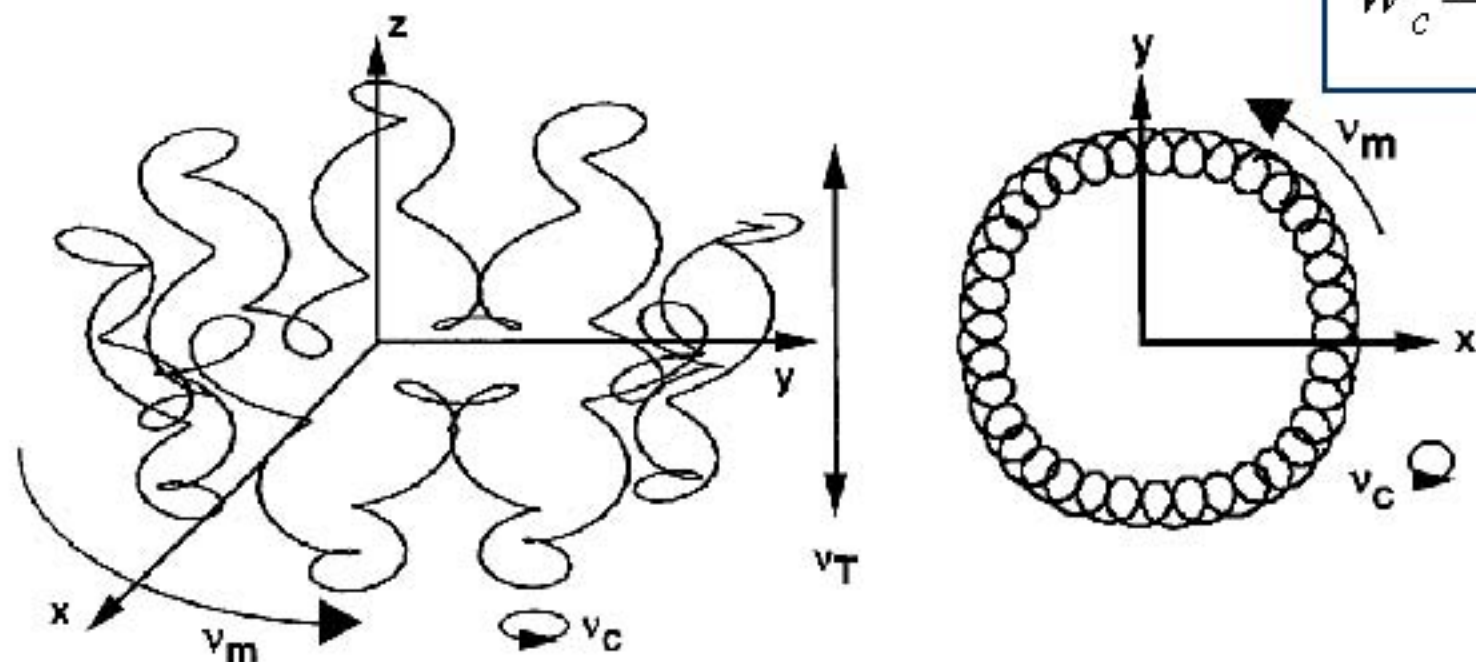
- Facile Q-CID for top-down and LC-MS/MS
- Supports CASI™ for enrichment of low abundant species

Cylindrical Ion Cyclotron Resonance Cell (ICR Cell, ICR Trap)

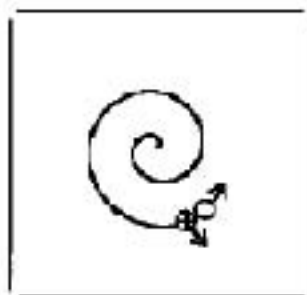


Ion motion in FT-ICR cell

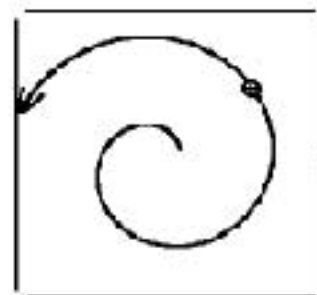
$$w_c = \frac{q \cdot B_0}{m}$$



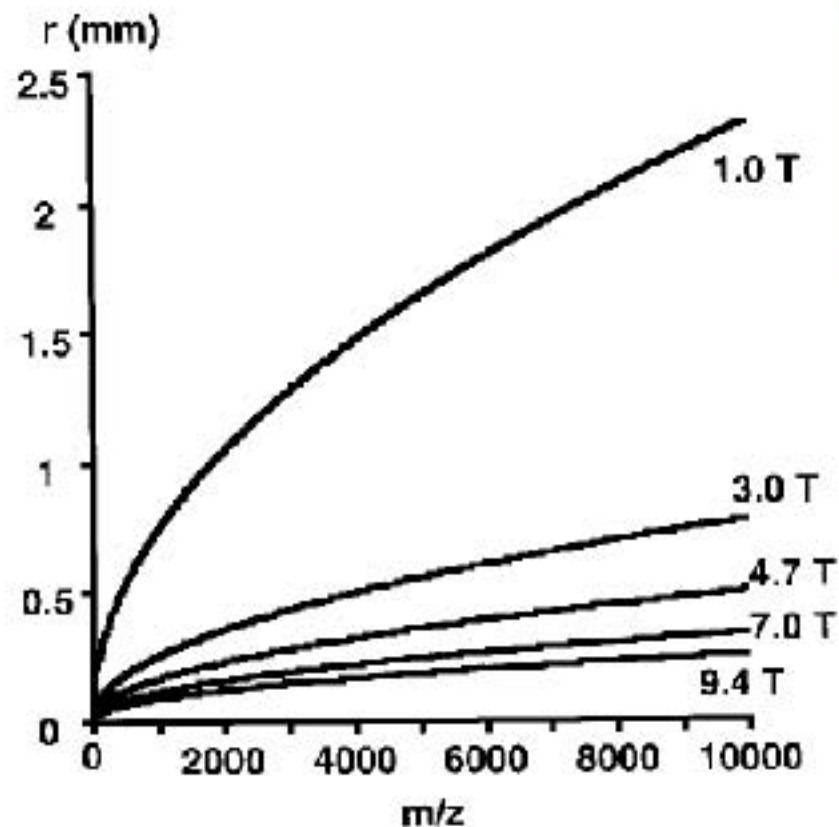
Excitation



CID



Radial quenching

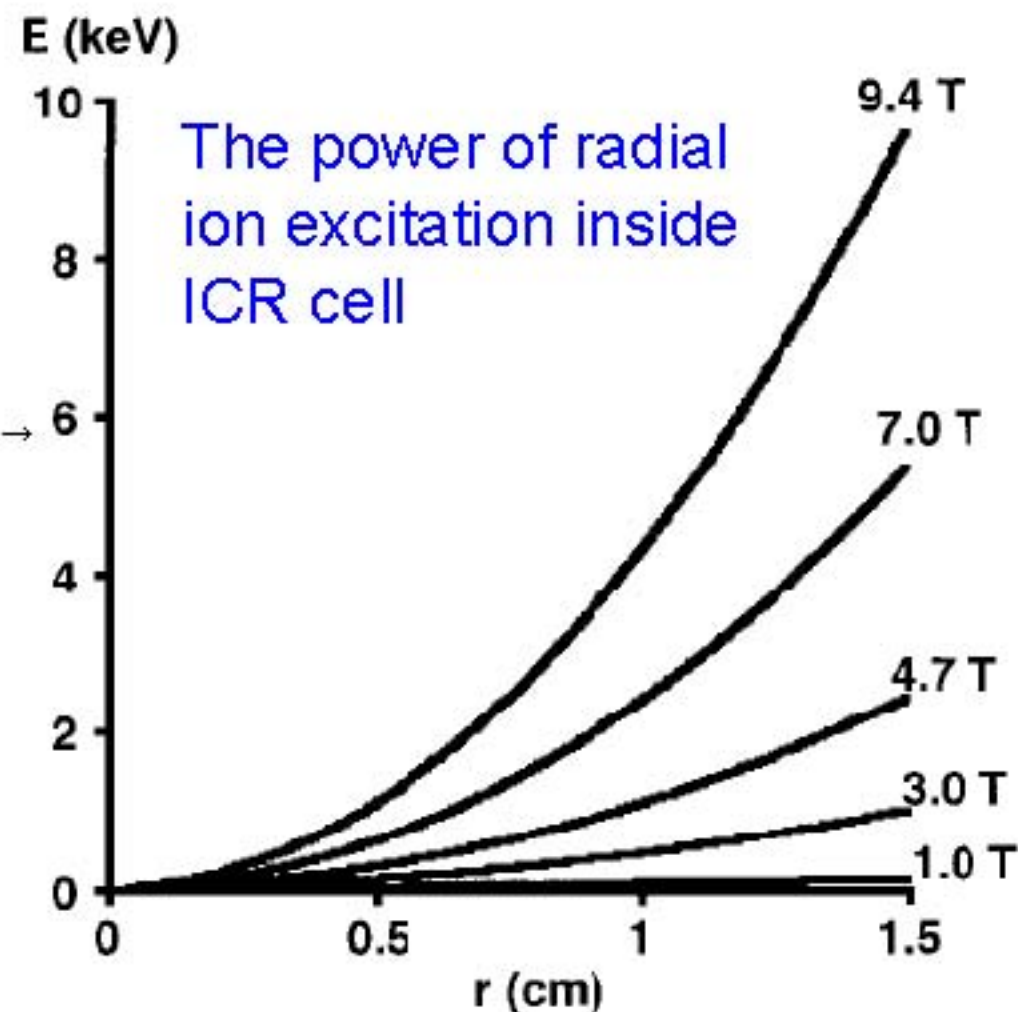


$$r = \frac{1}{qB_0} \sqrt{2mkT}$$

Ions are better confined in the ICR cell, if the magnetic field strength is relatively high.

Evolution of the thermal (unexcited) cyclotron radius as a function of m/z at different magnetic field strengths





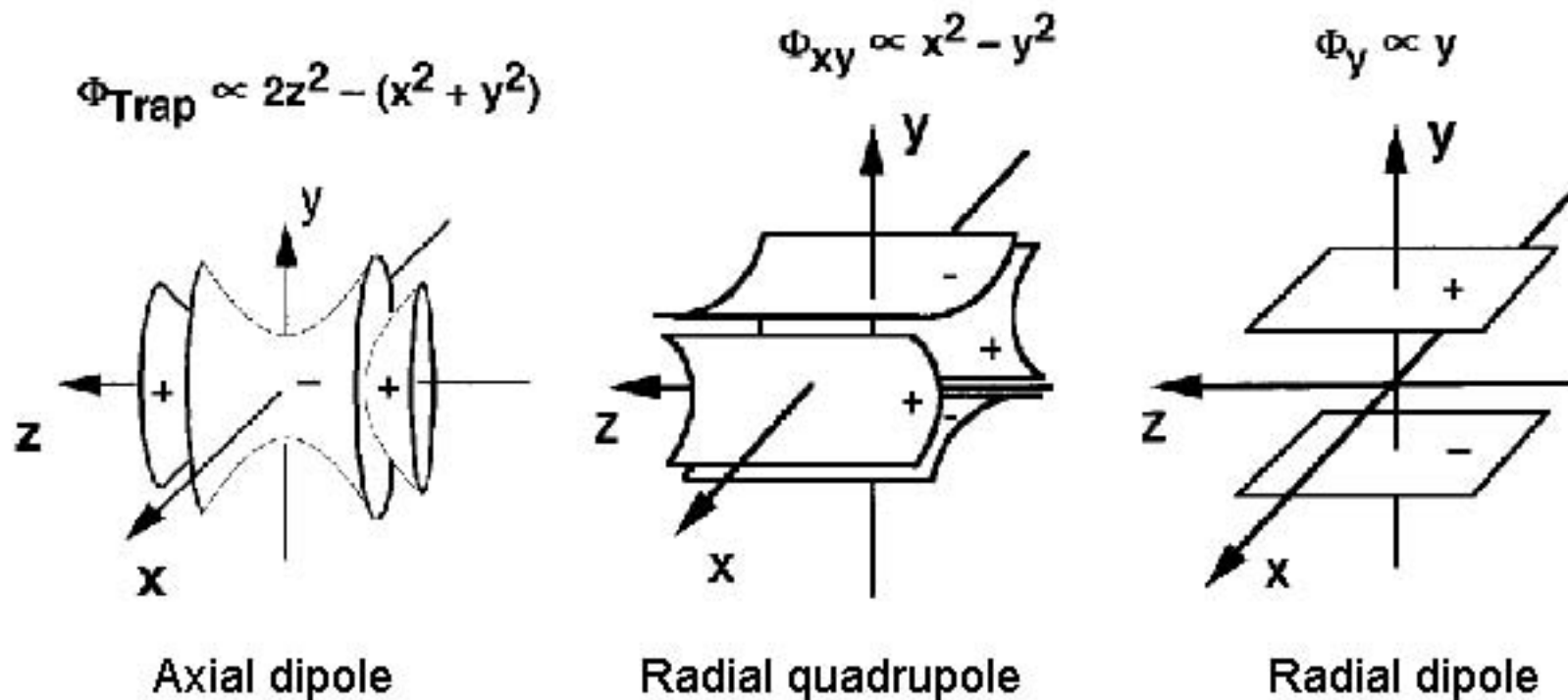
$$w_c = \frac{q \cdot B_0}{m} = \frac{v_{xy}}{r}$$

$$v_{xy} = \frac{q B_0 r}{m}$$

$$KE = \frac{1}{2} m v_{xy}^2 = \frac{q^2 B_0^2 r^2}{2m}$$

End cyclotron radius (after excitation)
versus translational kinetic energy





Plots of isopotential surfaces for trapping, quadrupolar, and dipolar electric fields.

Trapping electric field is axial, while the excitation electric field has a major radial component.

Radial excitation electric field can be dipolar or quadrupolar in nature.

Marshall, Hendrickson, Jackson, Mass. Spec. Rev. 1998, 17, 1-35

New ICR cell for simultaneous trapping and detection of positive & negative ions





Simple ICR cell inside a vacuum tube

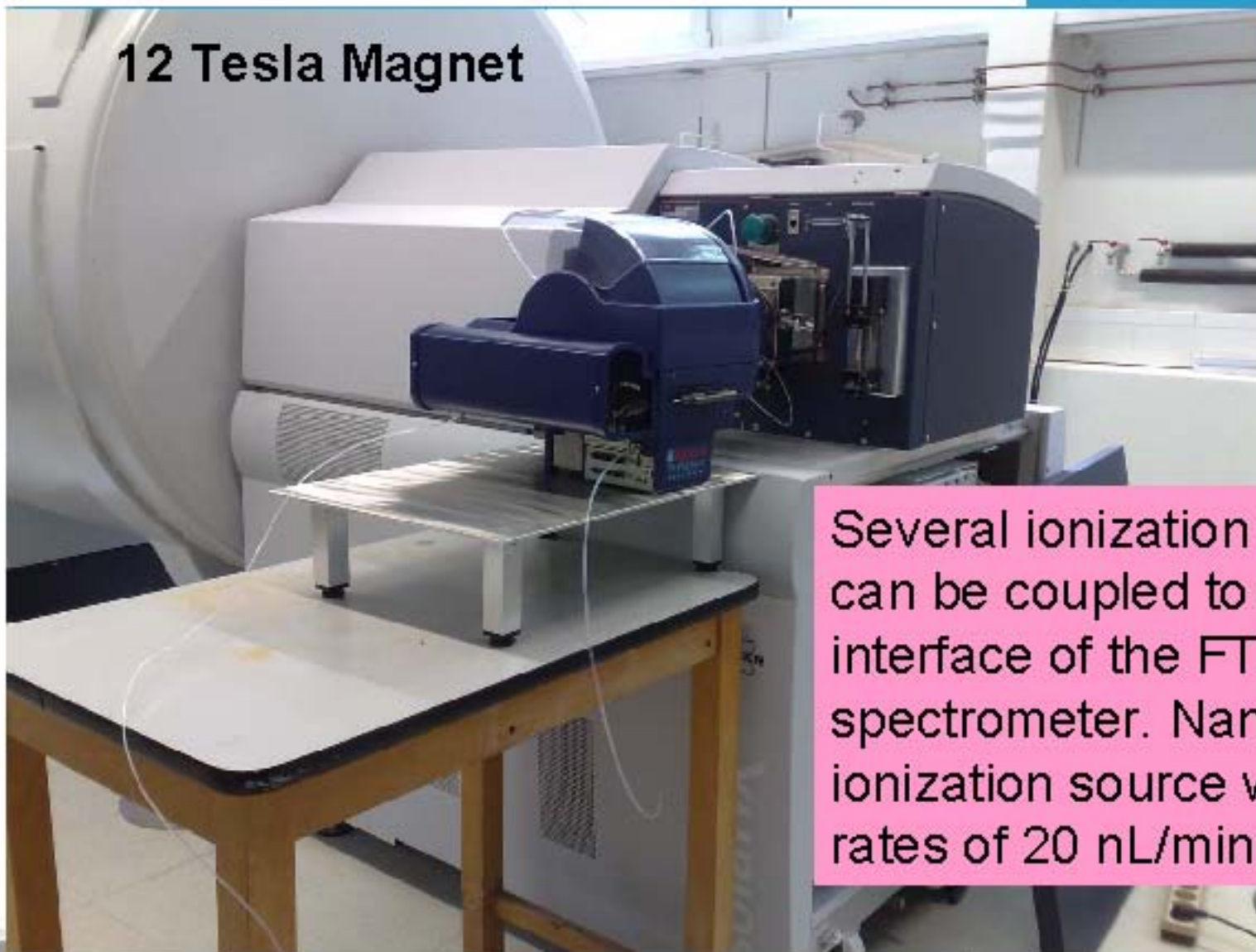


Multi section ICR cell with correction ring electrodes

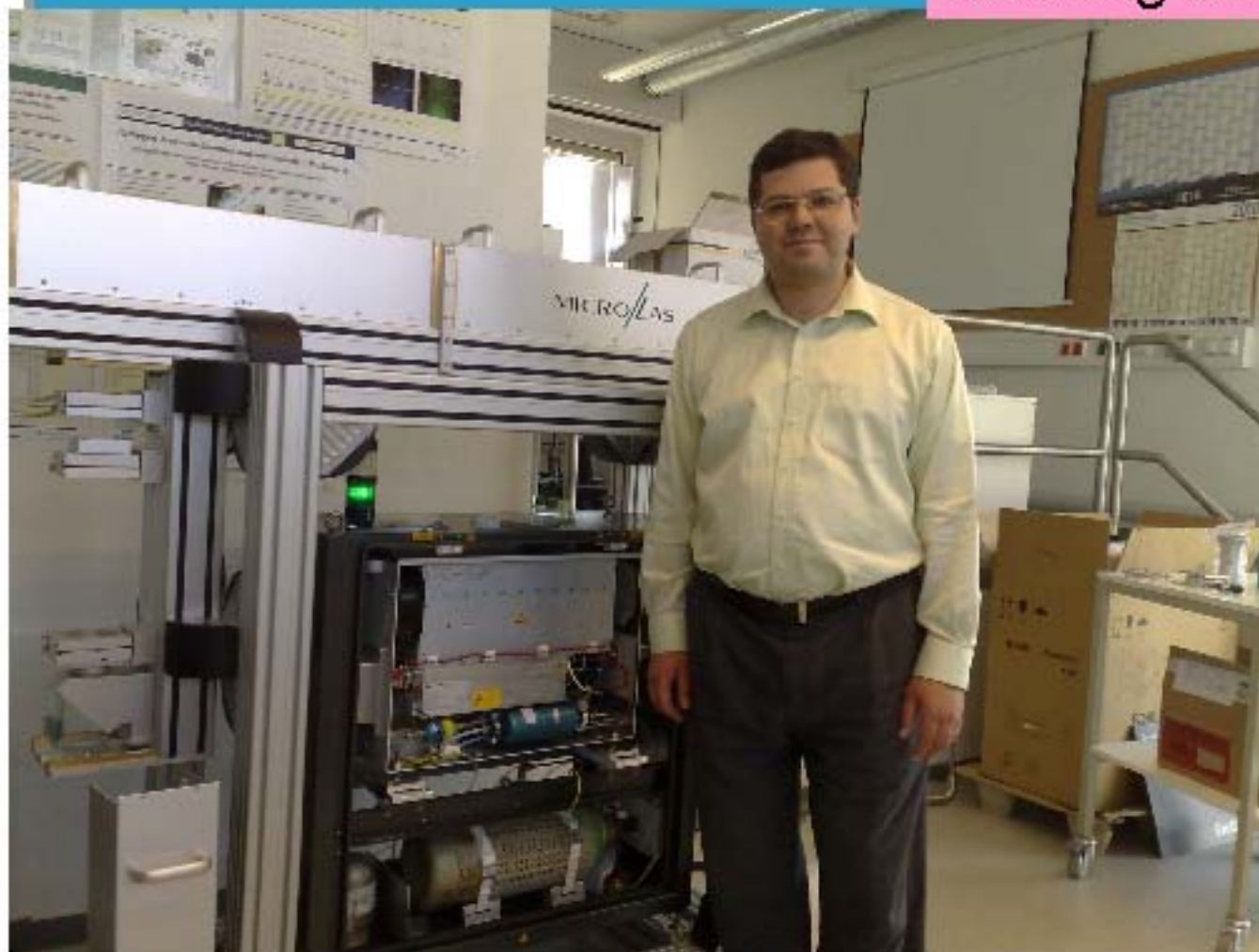




12 Tesla Magnet

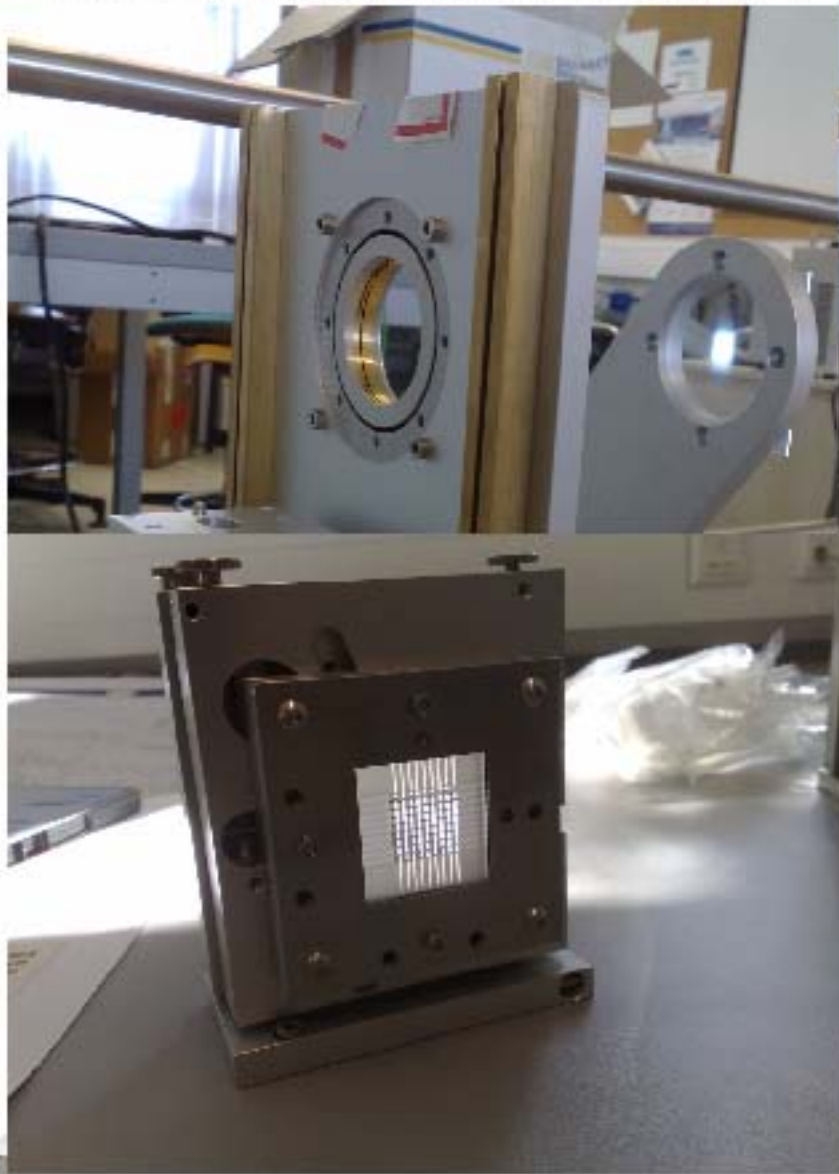


Several ionization sources can be coupled to the interface of the FTMS mass spectrometer. Nanomate ionization source with flow rates of 20 nL/min.



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Implemented method:

B3LYP/6-311+G(2d,p) // B3LYP/6-31+G(d,p)

TS structures were traced along the reaction coordinate by running intrinsic reaction coordinate (IRC) calculations.

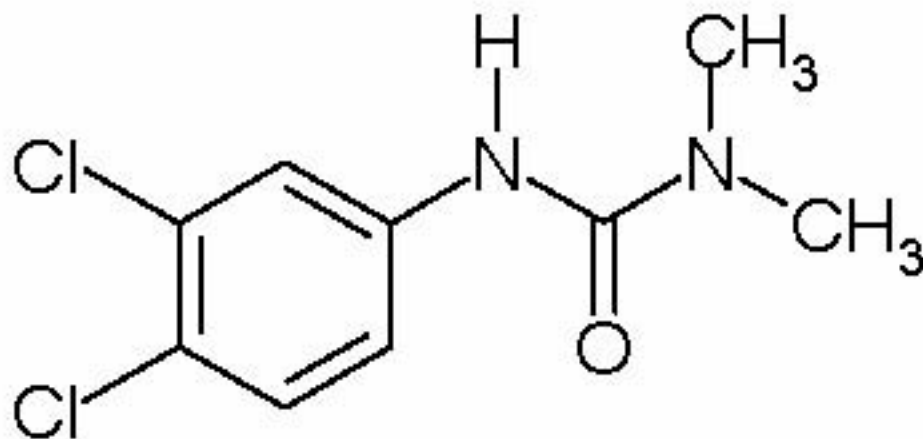
Stability tests were performed to ensure that the singlet state of each structure is that which describes the lowest energy solution to the SCF equations.

Diffuse functions are necessary to correctly describe the ion energetics

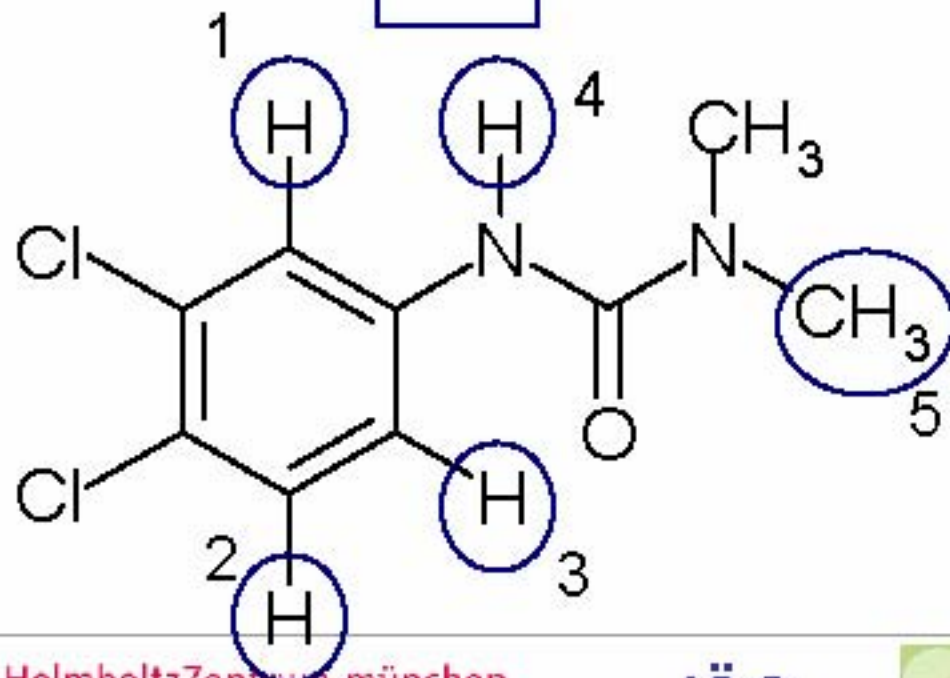
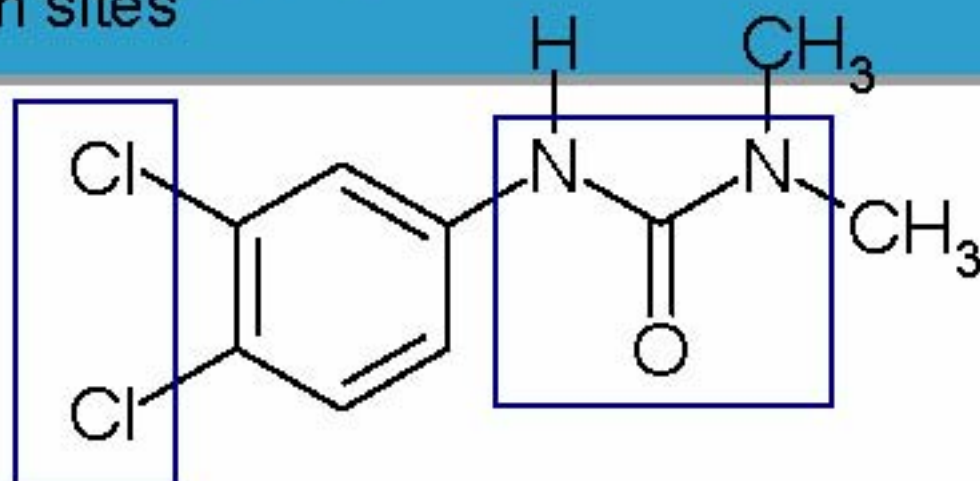


Part 1

Fragmentation of the quasi molecular anion $[M-H]^-$ of DCMU



Structure, Functional groups and Deprotonation sites



Isomer	DP B3LYP/6-311+G(2d,p)
Anion1	368
Anion2	380
Anion3	374
Anion4	335
Anion5	388



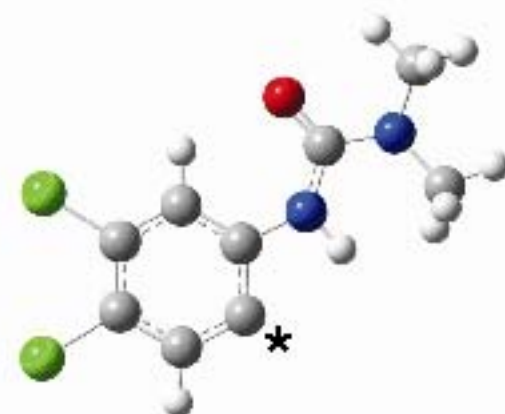
Optimized geometries for the five possible isomeric anions



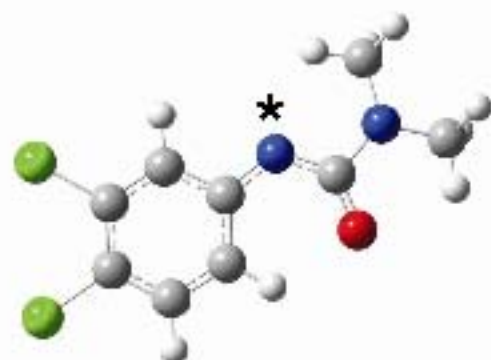
Anion1



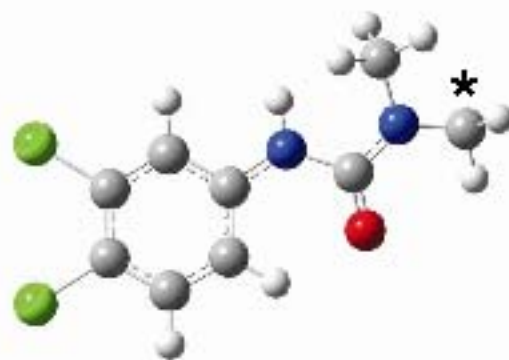
Anion2



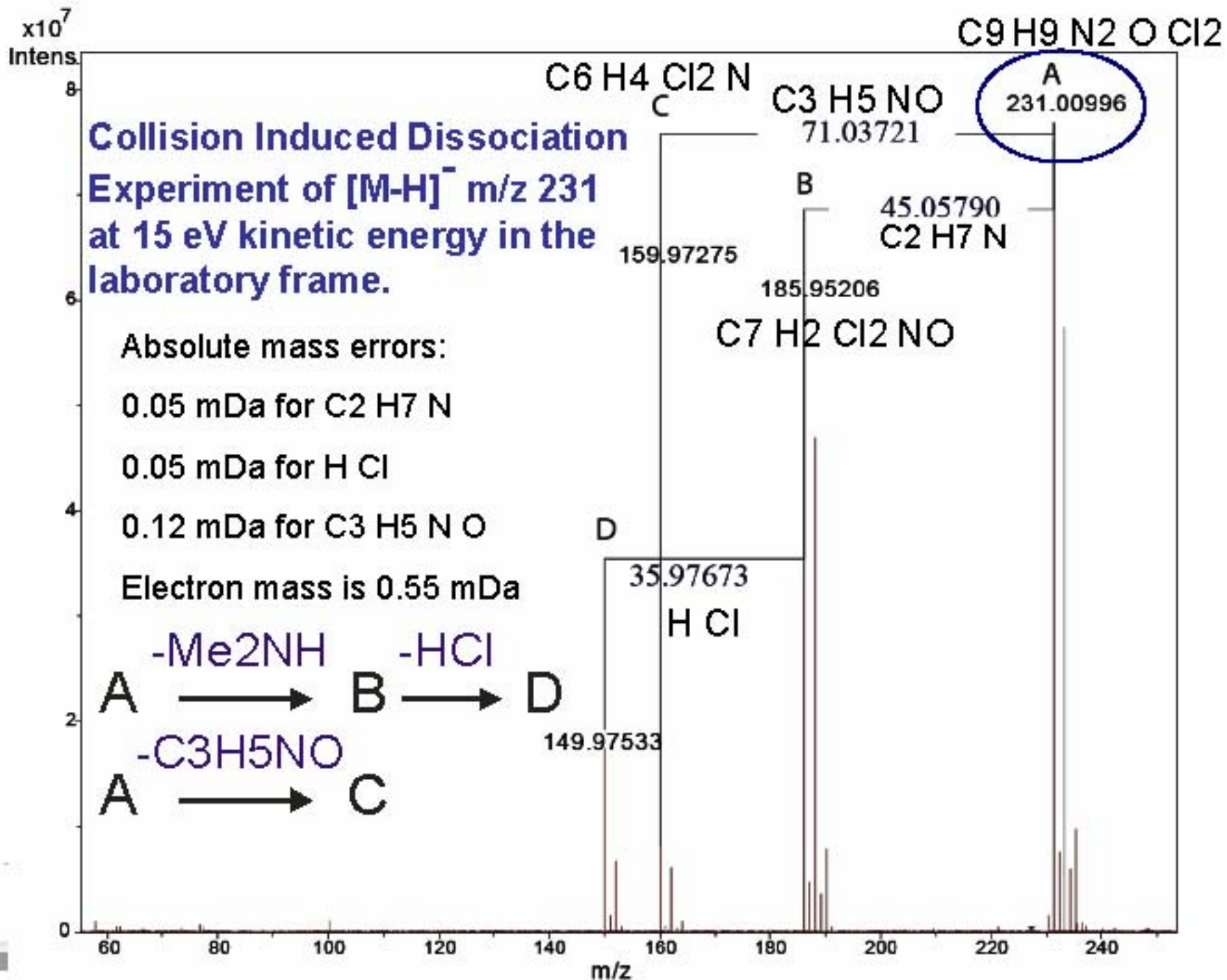
Anion3



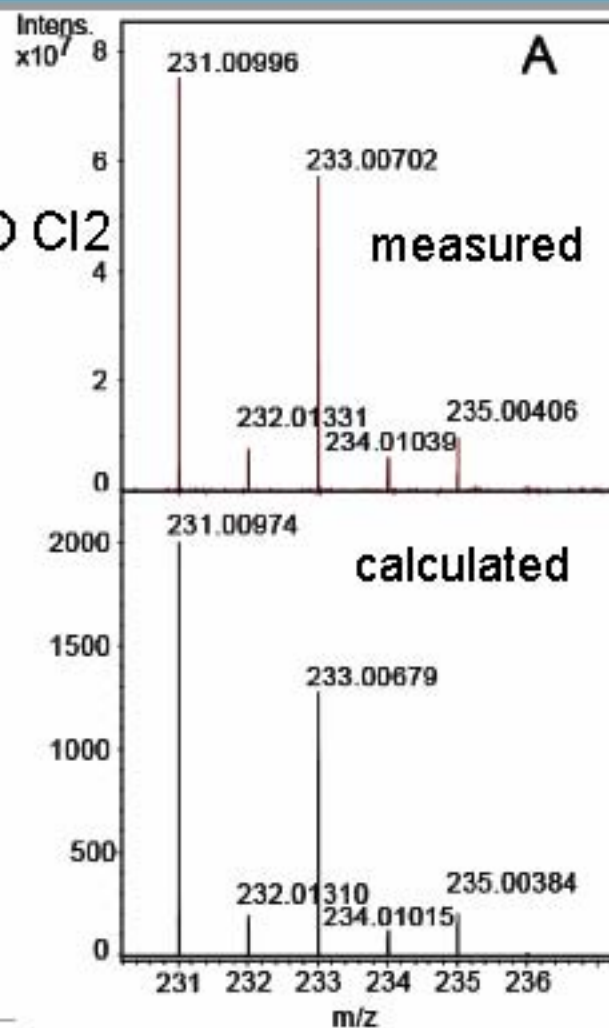
Anion4



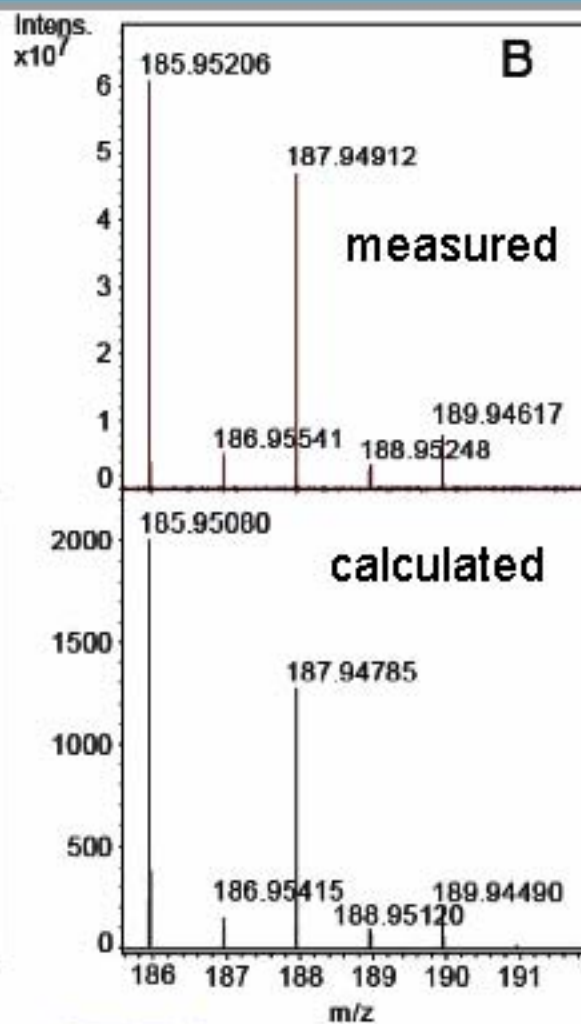
Anion5



C₉H₉N₂OCl₂



C₇H₂Cl₂N₂O

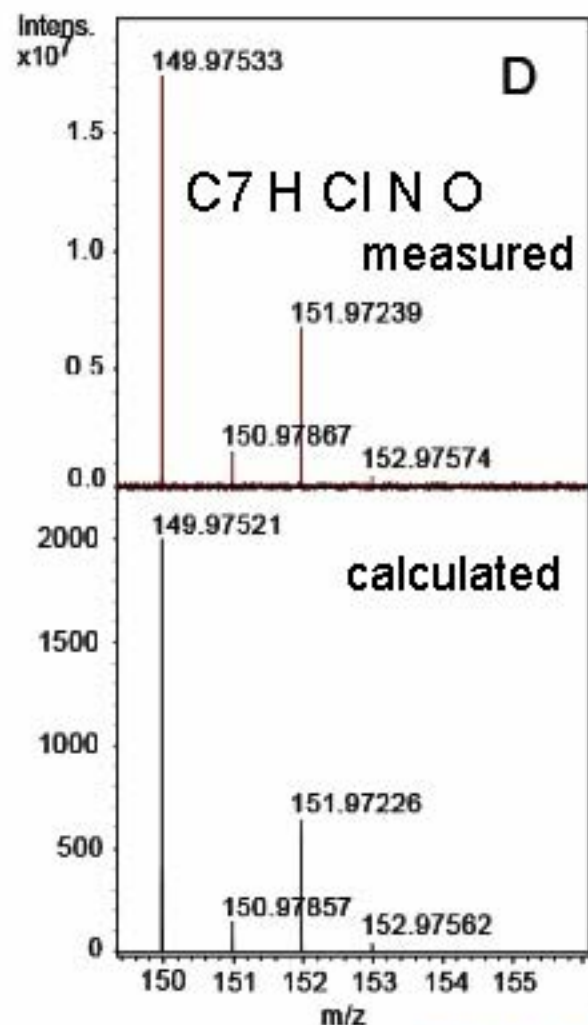
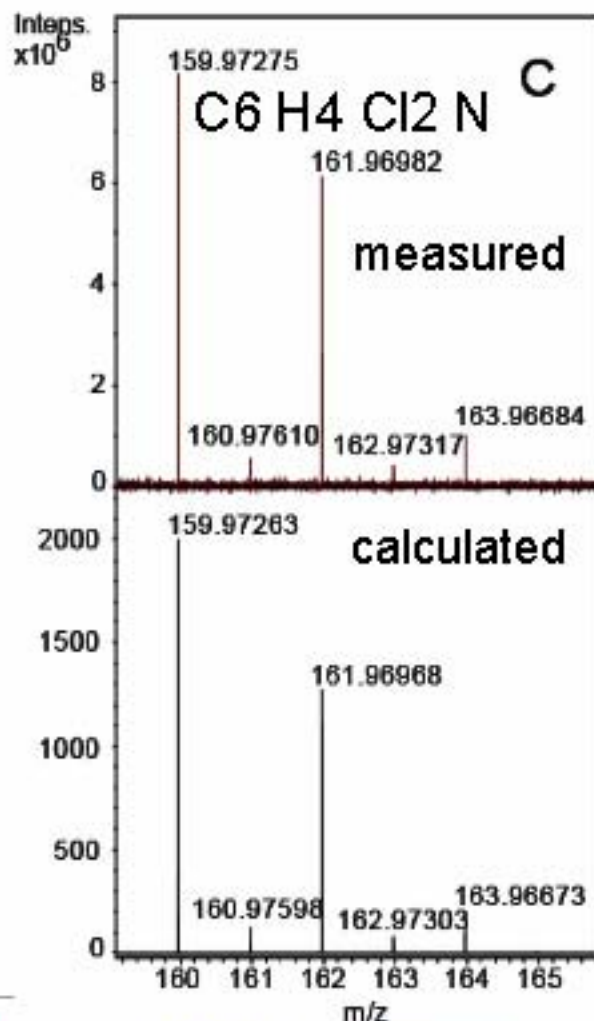


Isotopic distribution patterns

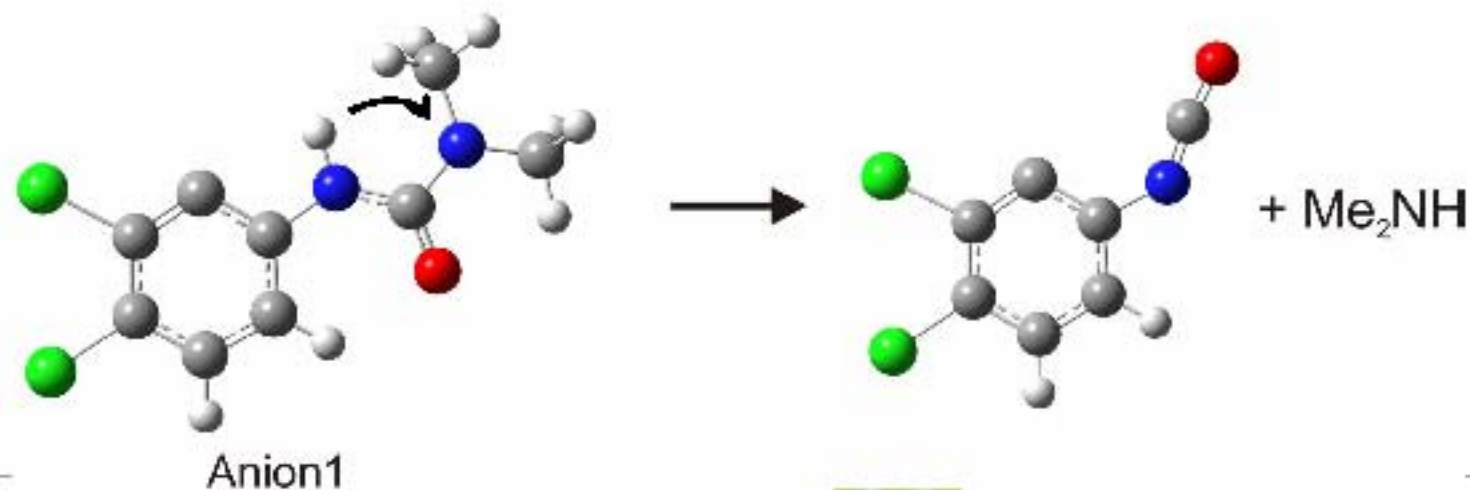
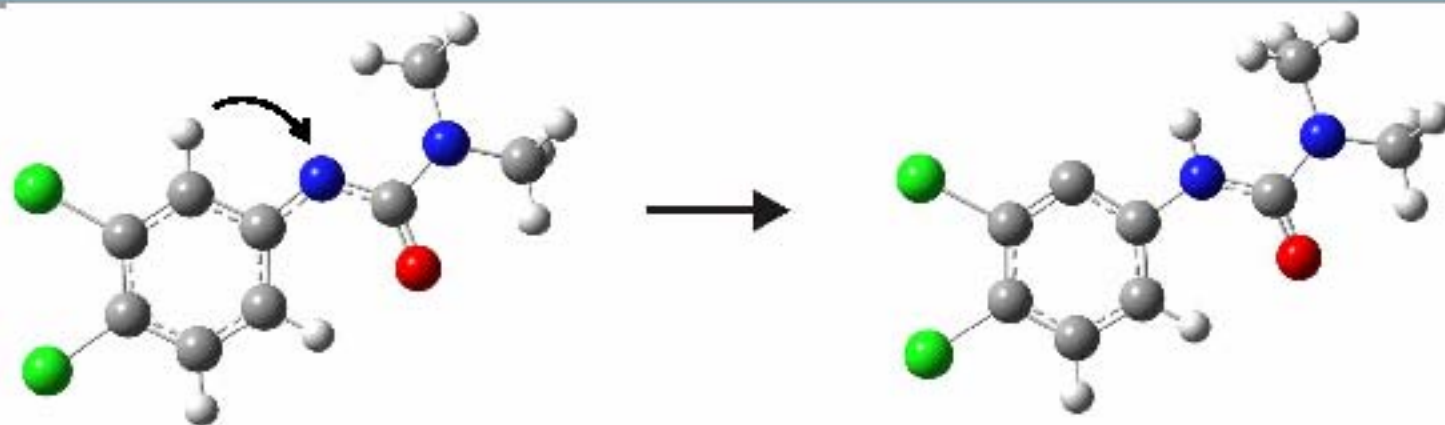
Number of scans: 30

Length of transient:
1 MWord

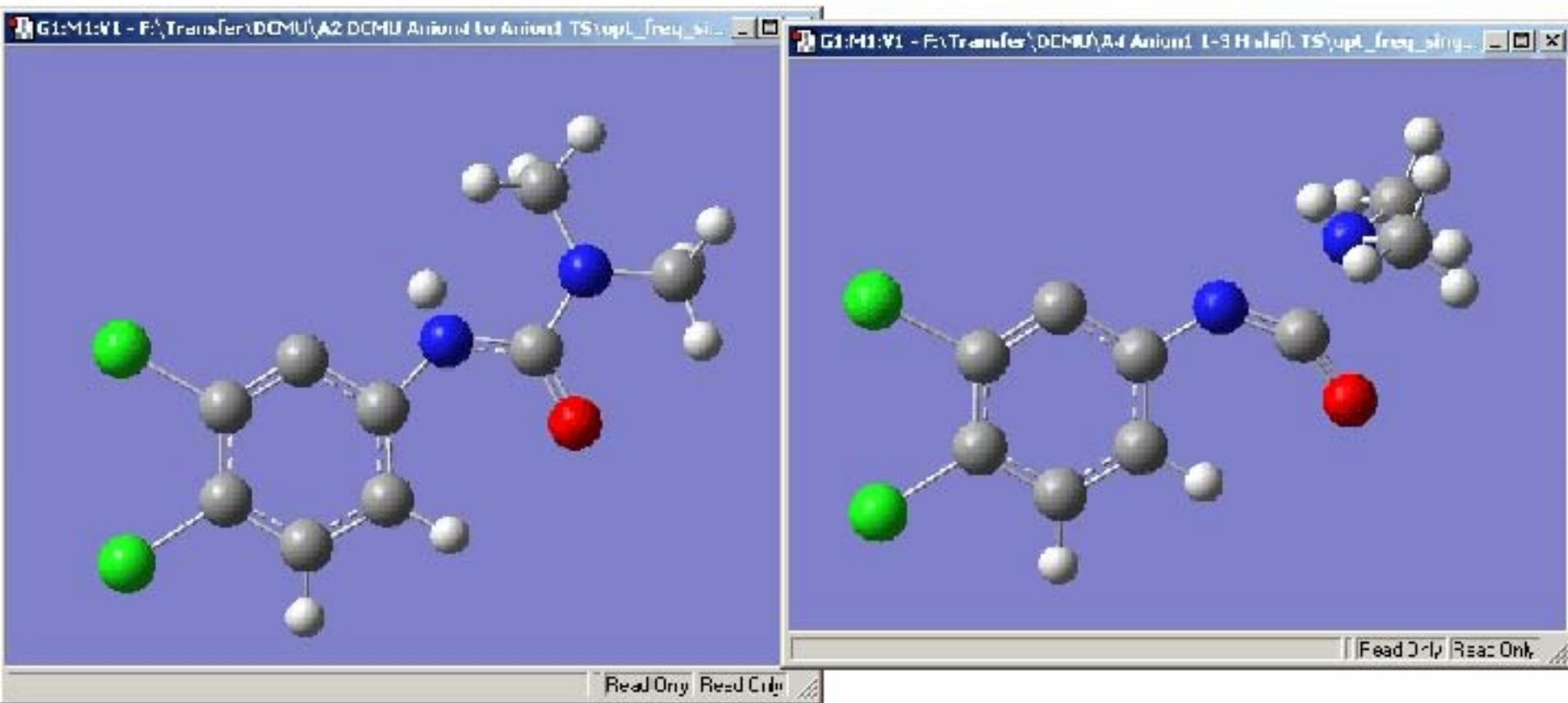
The FTMS instrument is
capable of acquiring
4 MWords



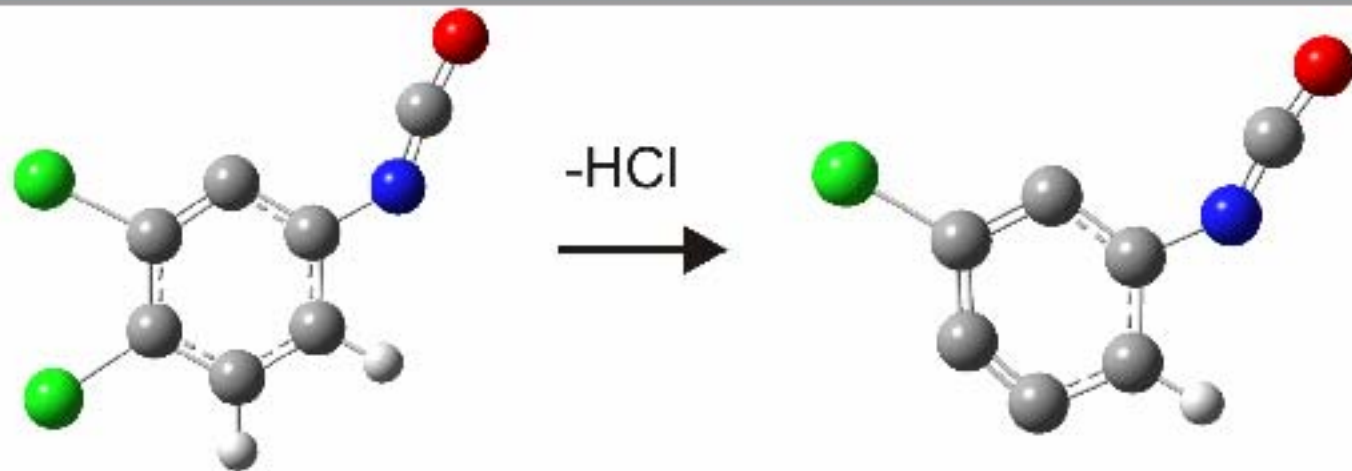
Intramolecular Rearrangement in the $[M-H]^-$ anion



Two steps for the concerted elimination of Dimethylamine

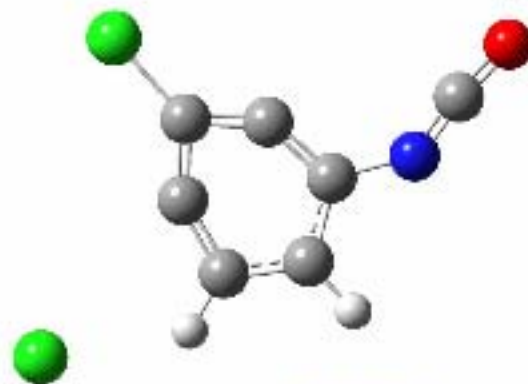


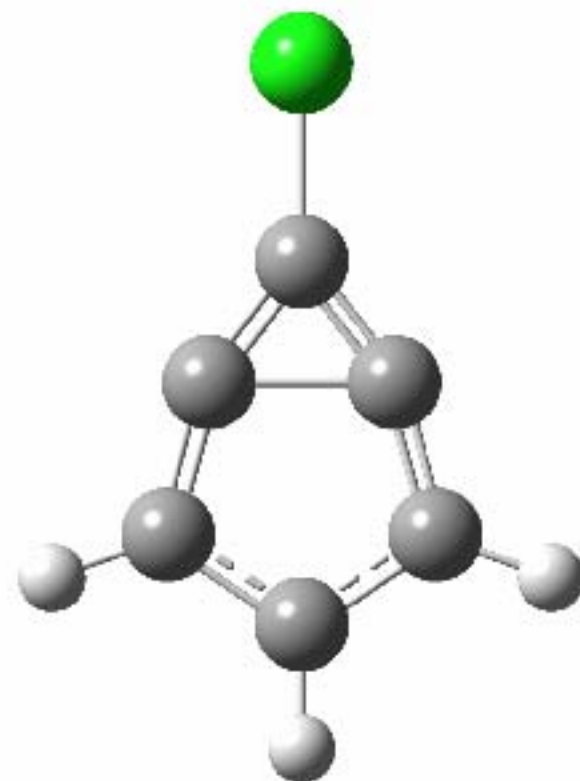
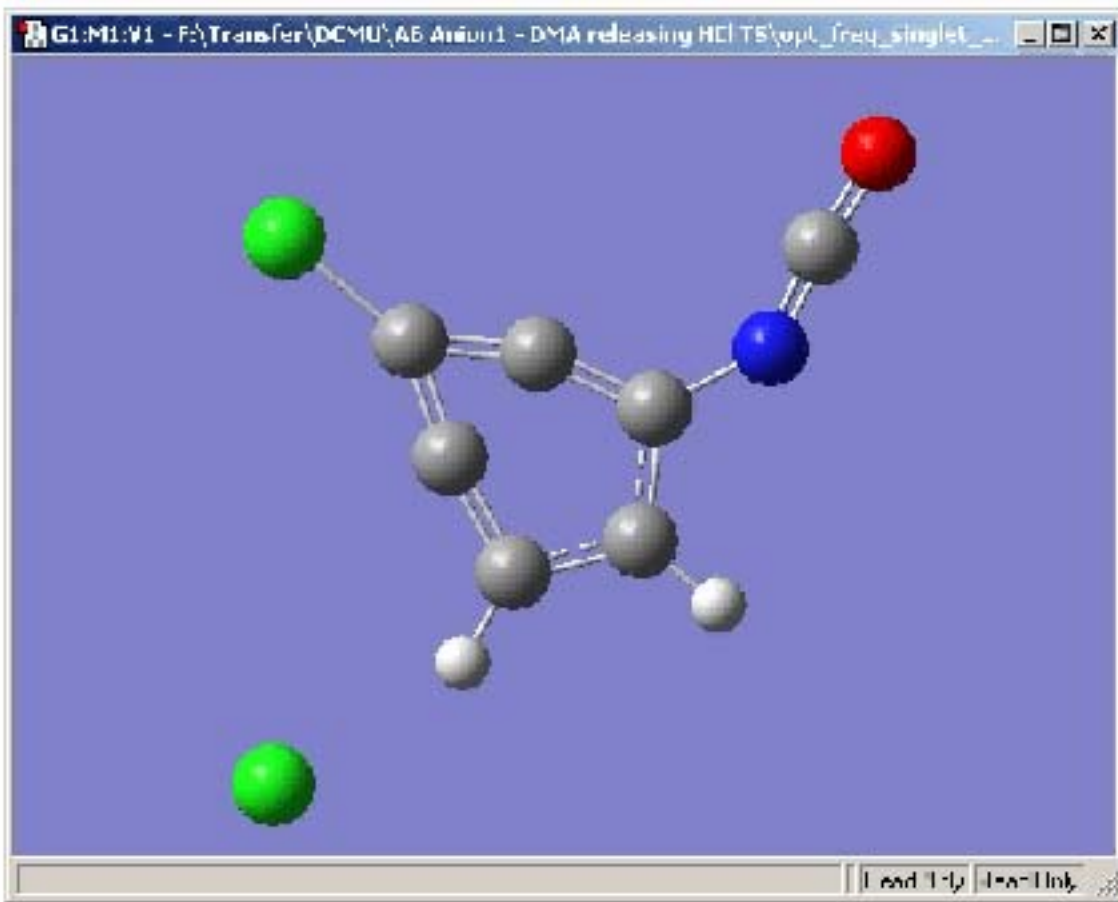
HCl elimination from the primary product ion

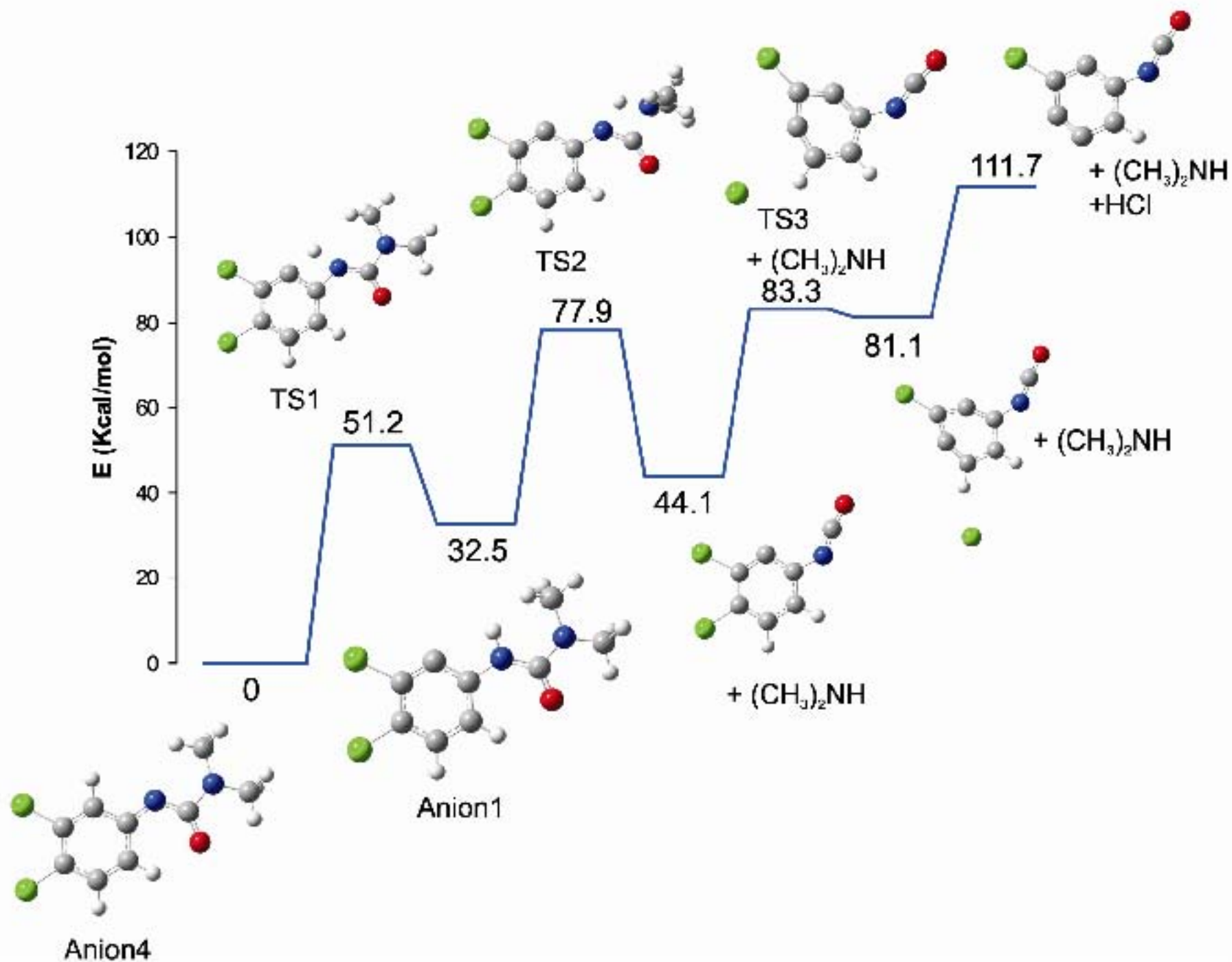


1,2-Dichloro-4-isocyanato-Benzene

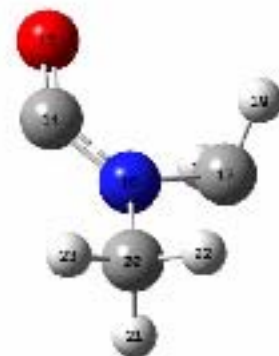
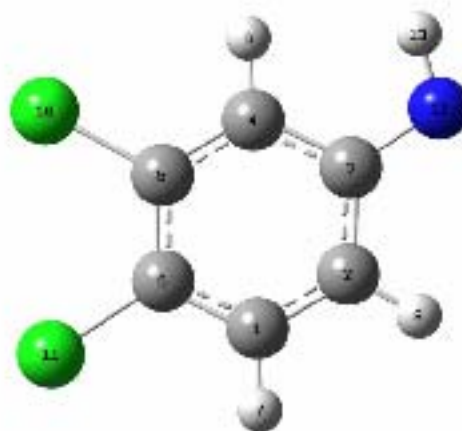
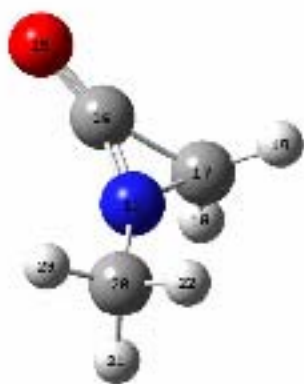
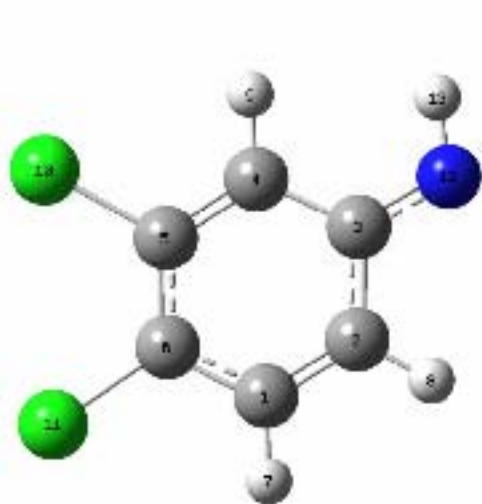
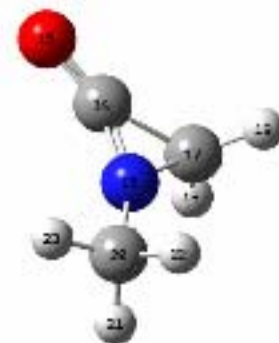
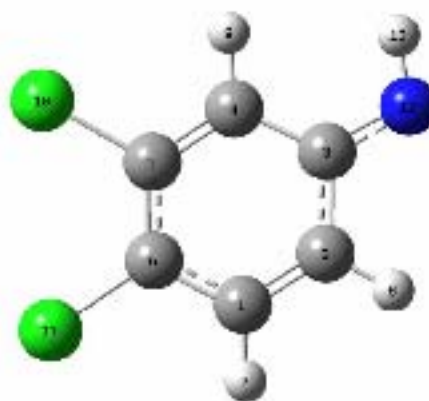
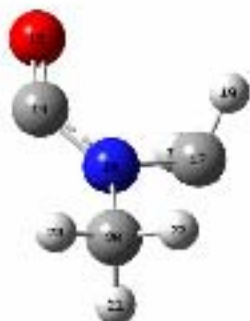
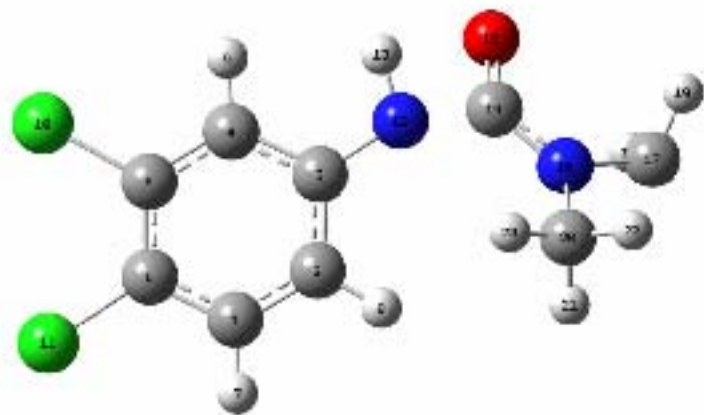
10 π aromatic ring mono anion



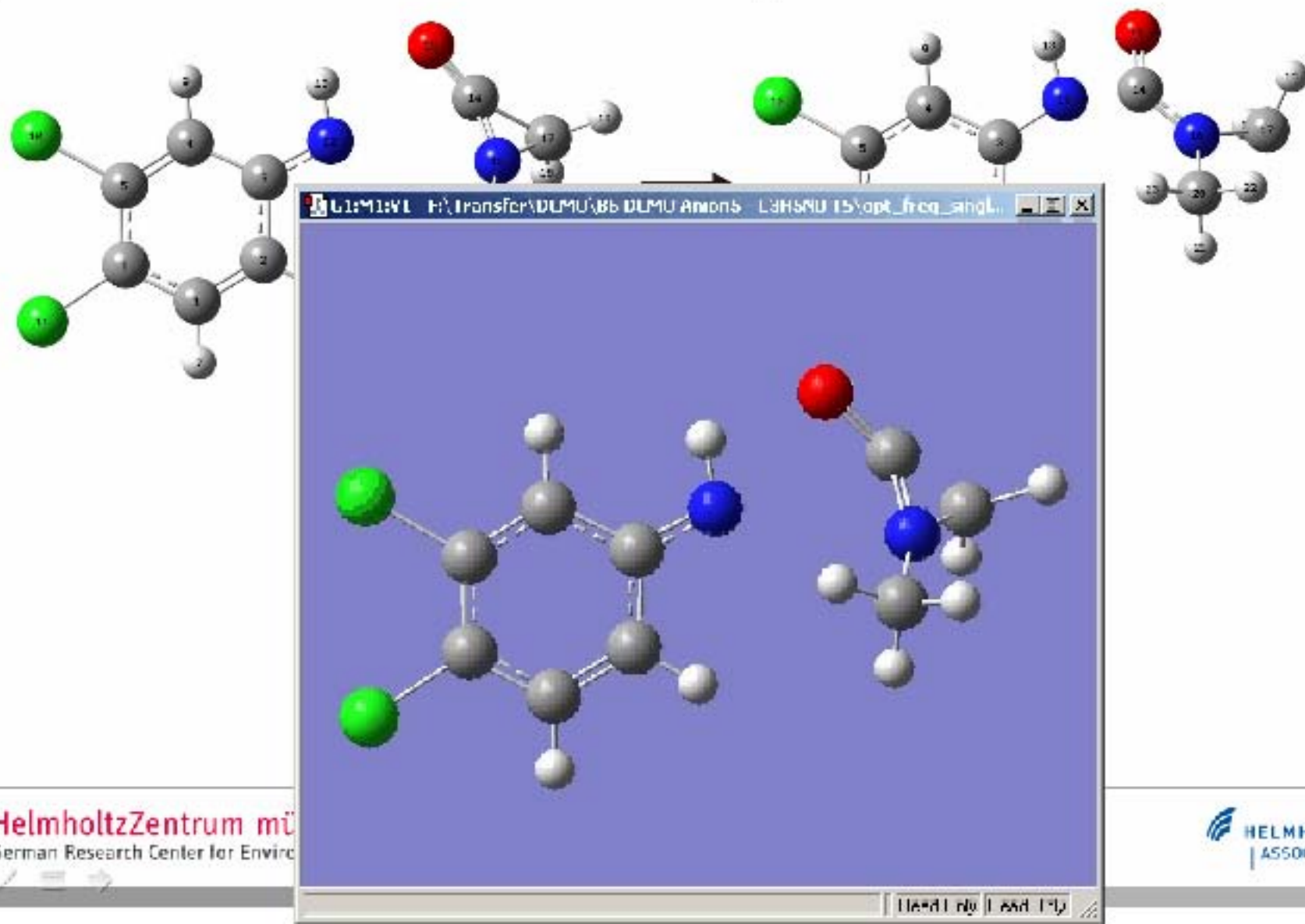


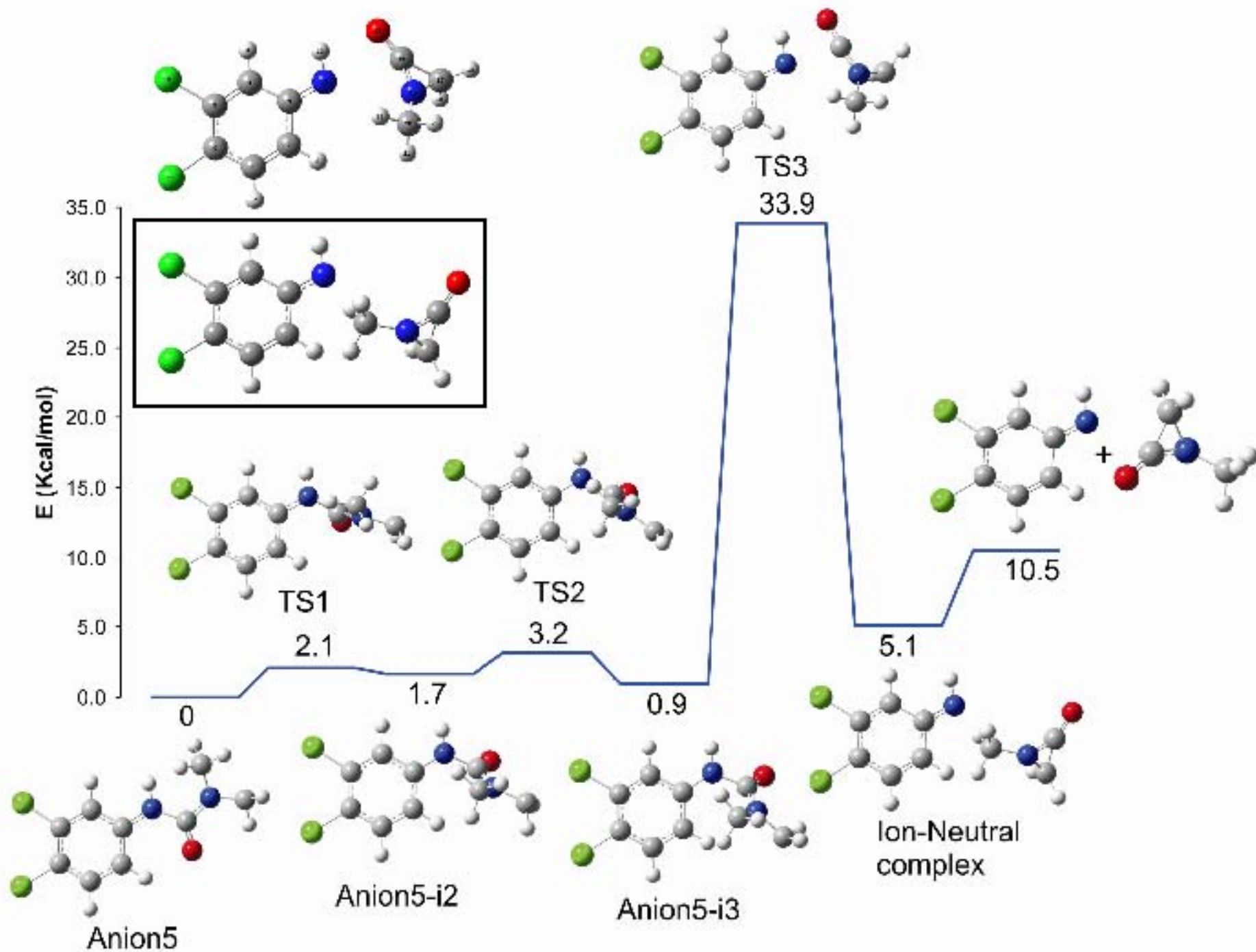


The second fragmentation pathway

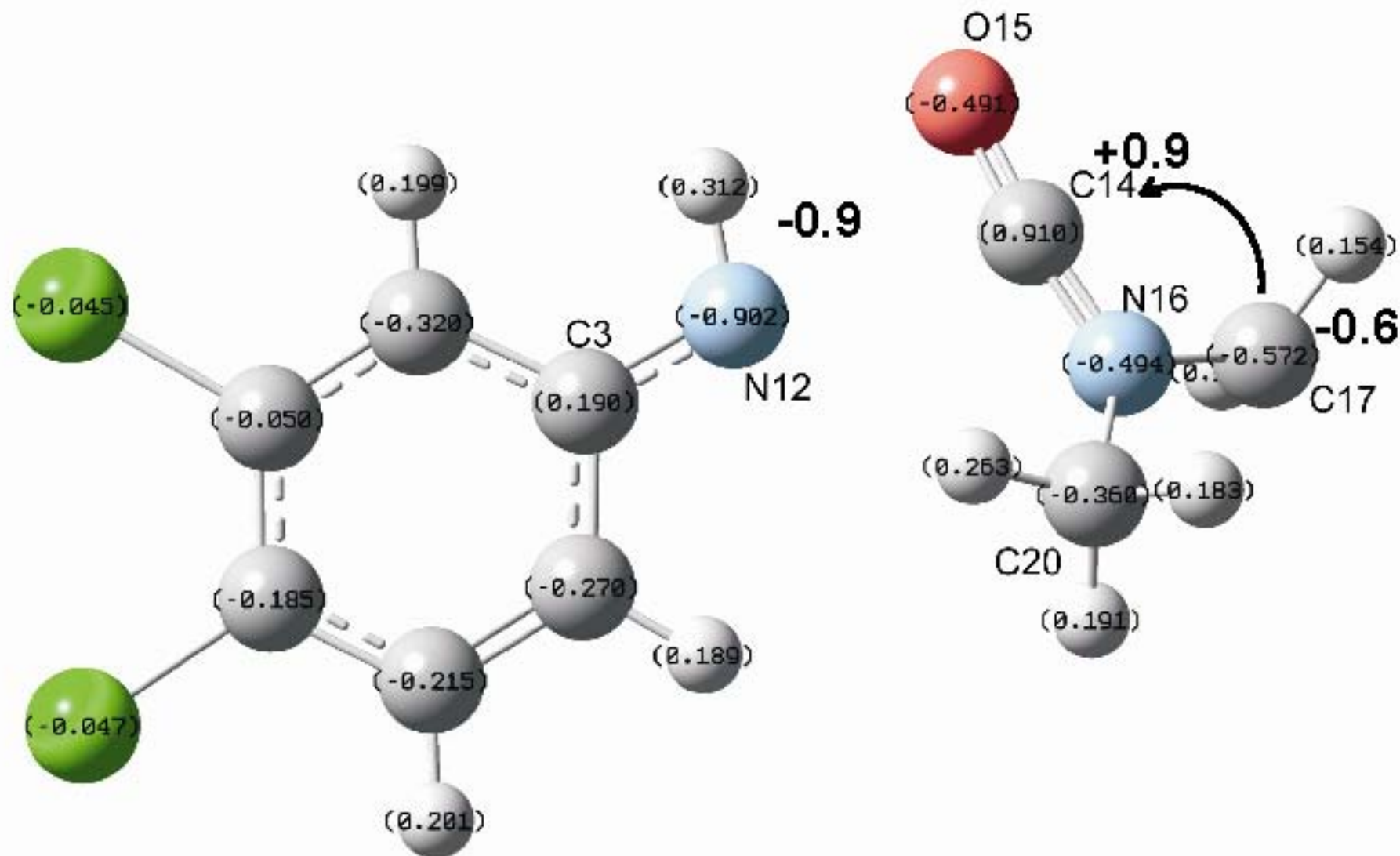


Nucleophilic addition of aniline anion to the carbonyl's Carbon atom of the aziridin ring

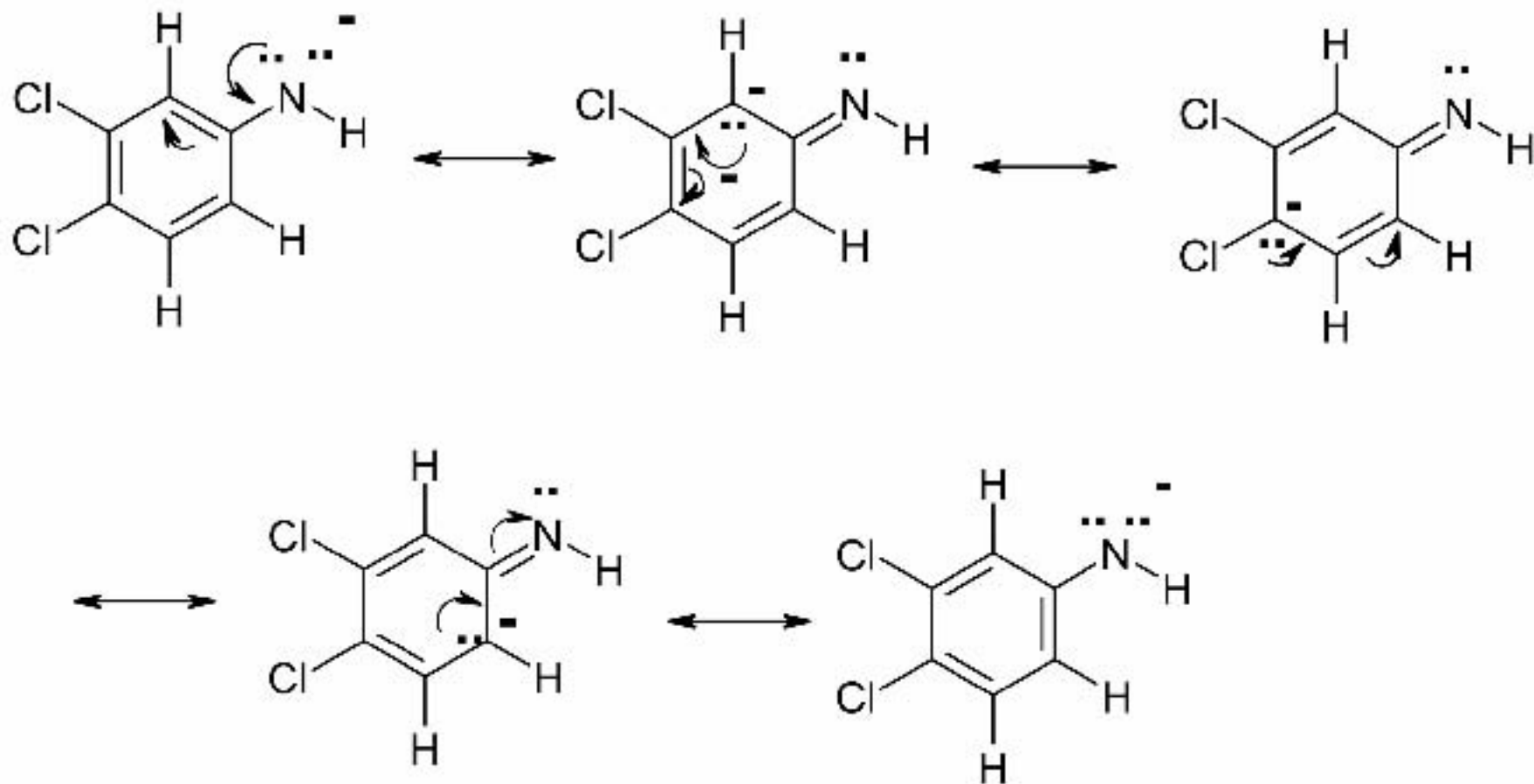




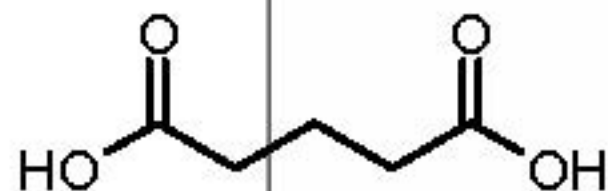
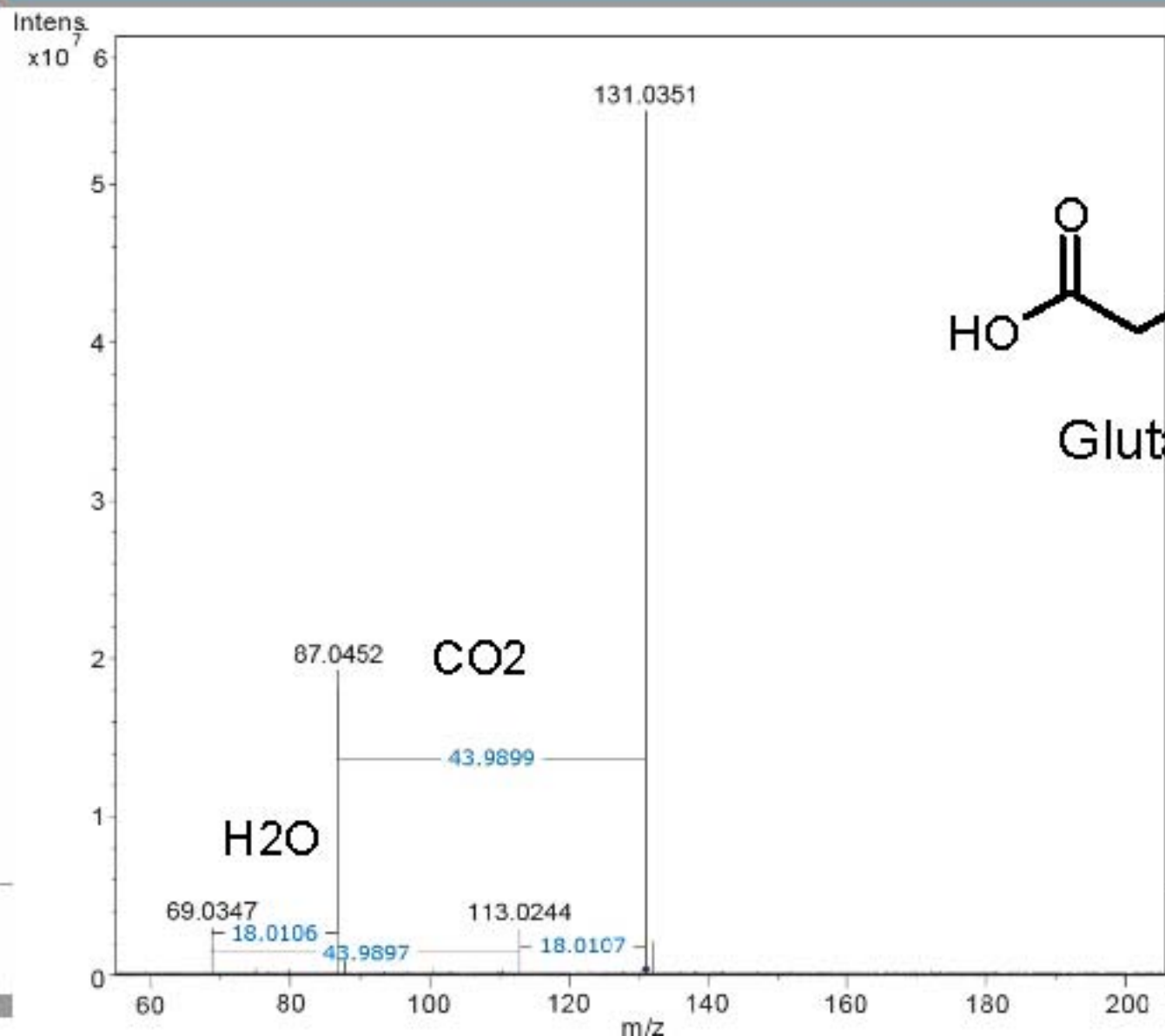
NBO charge distribution for the identified transition State for C₃H₅NO elimination / Cyclization



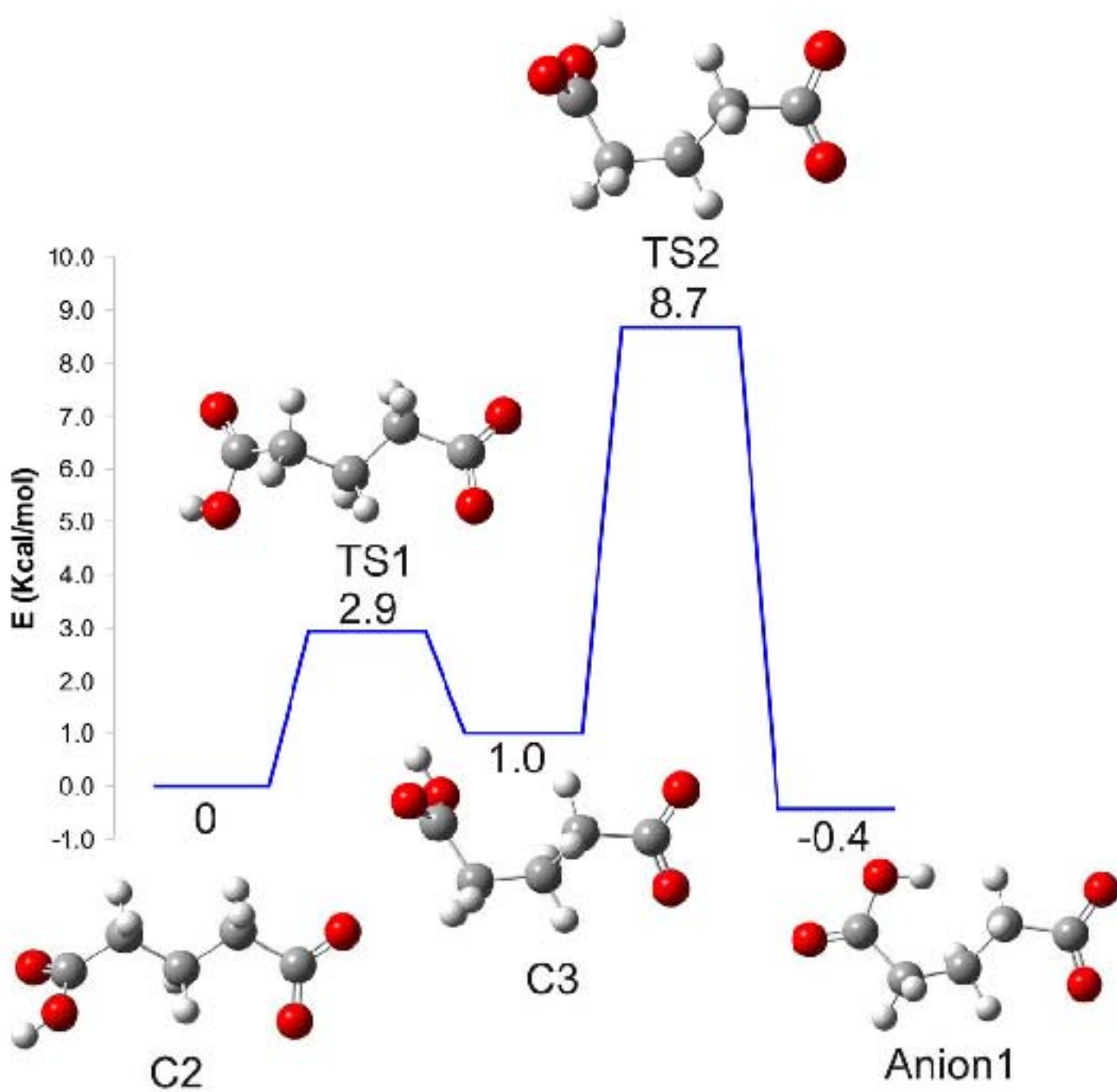
Stability of the formed aniline anion through electron delocalization – Five canonical forms exist



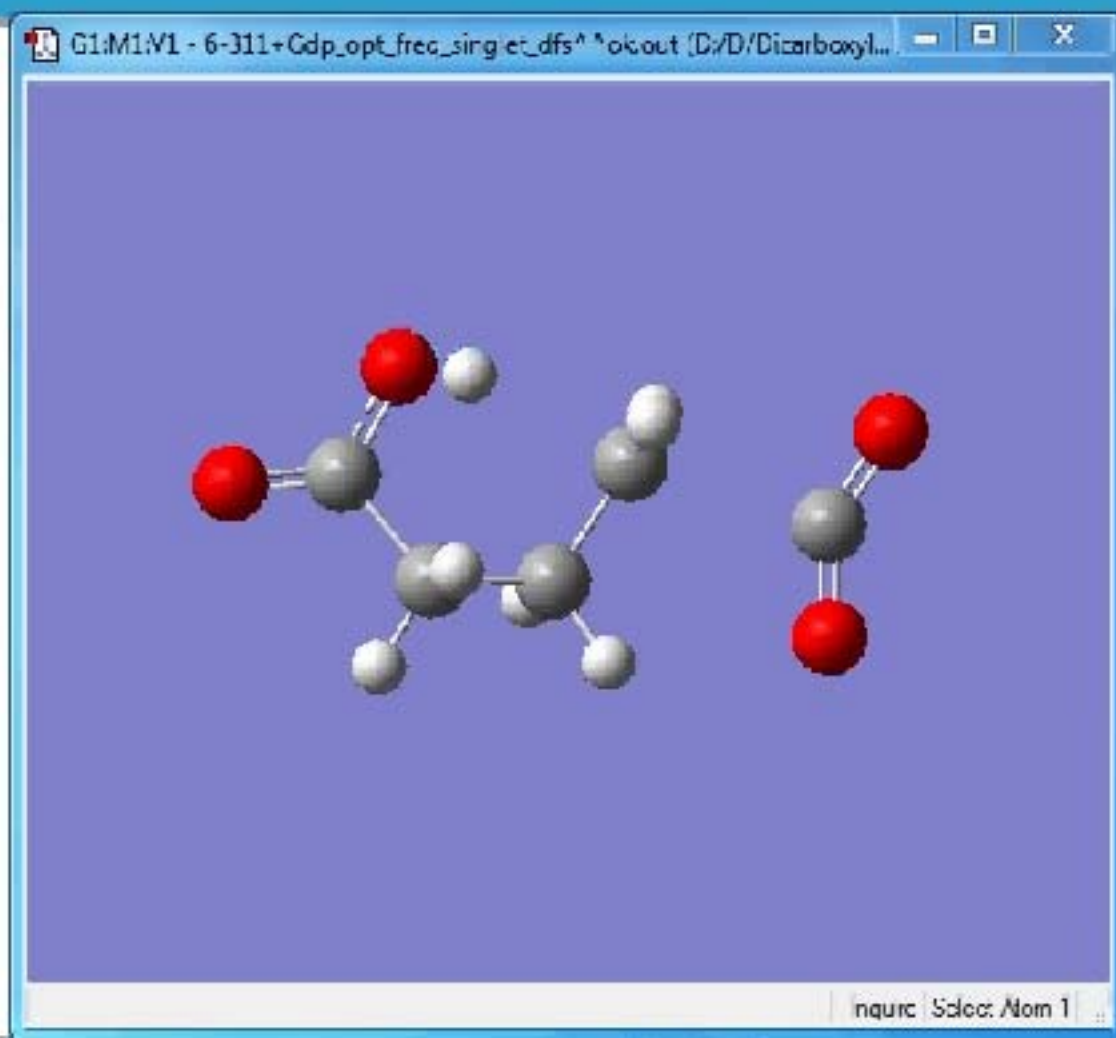
Fragmentation mechanisms of glutaric acid.

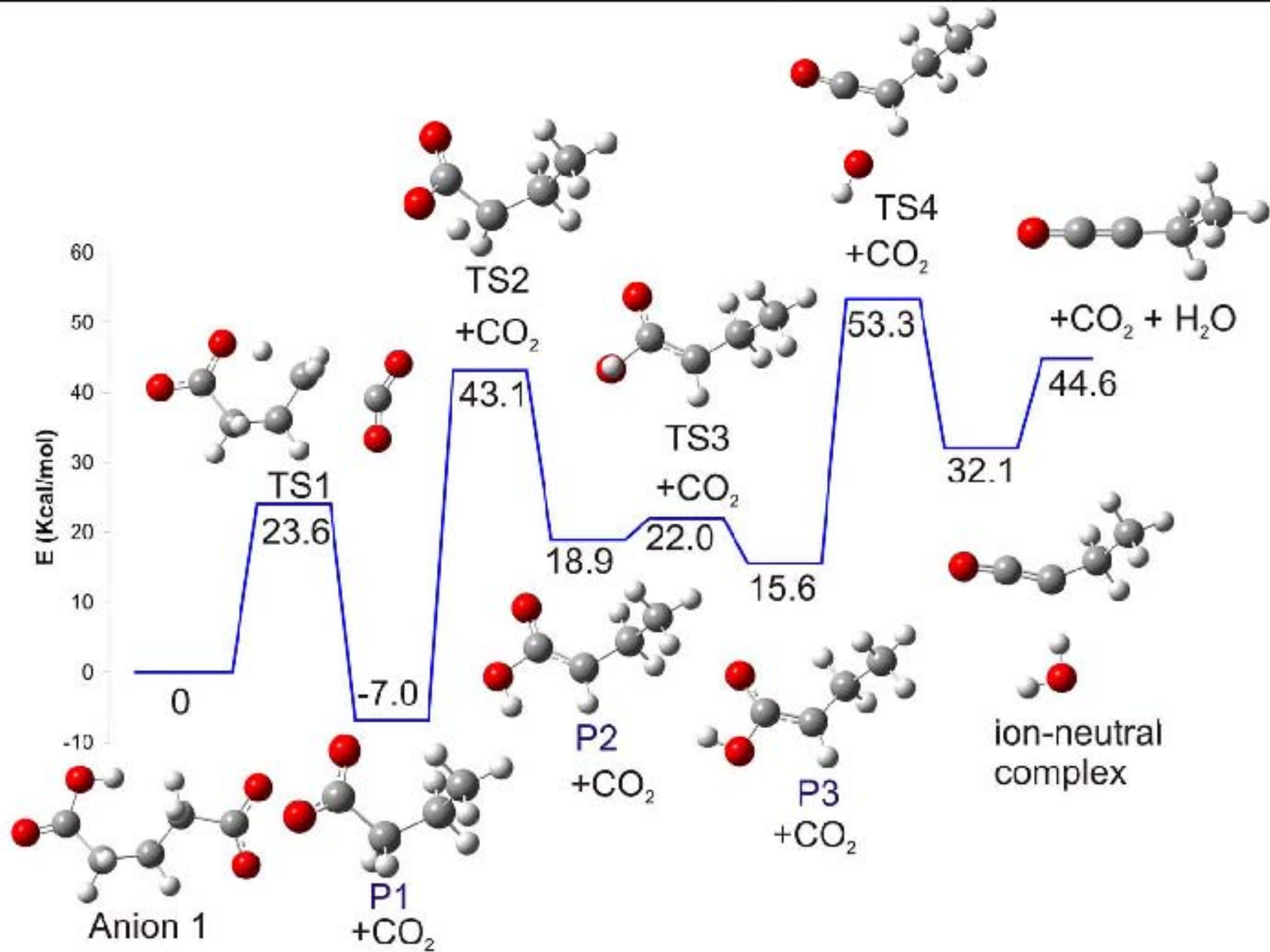


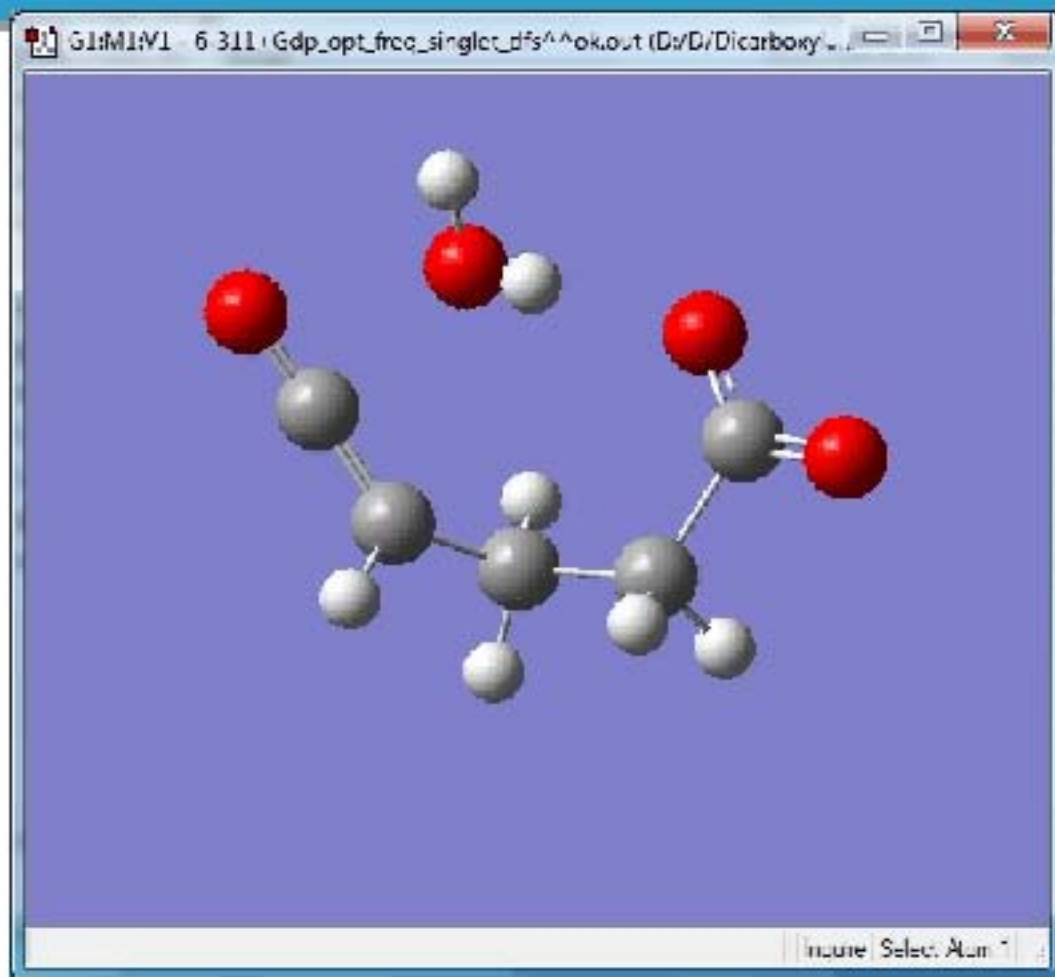
Glutaric acid



CO₂ elimination concerted with intramolecular 1,5 proton shift







Exploring rearrangements along the fragmentation of glutaric acid negative ion: a combined experimental and theoretical study

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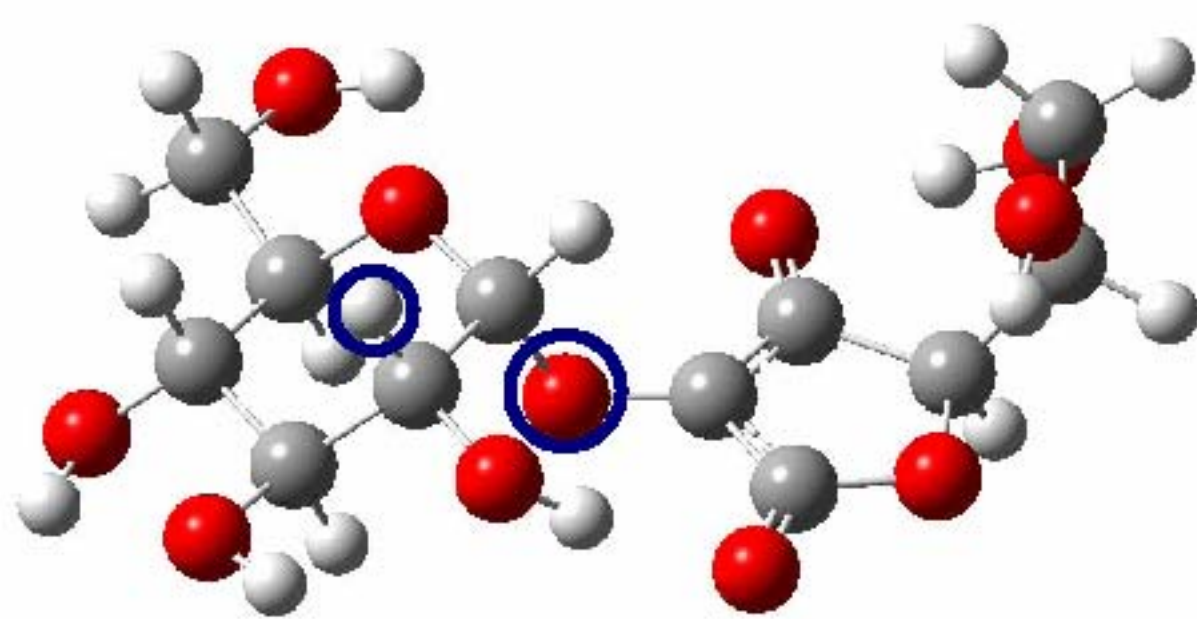
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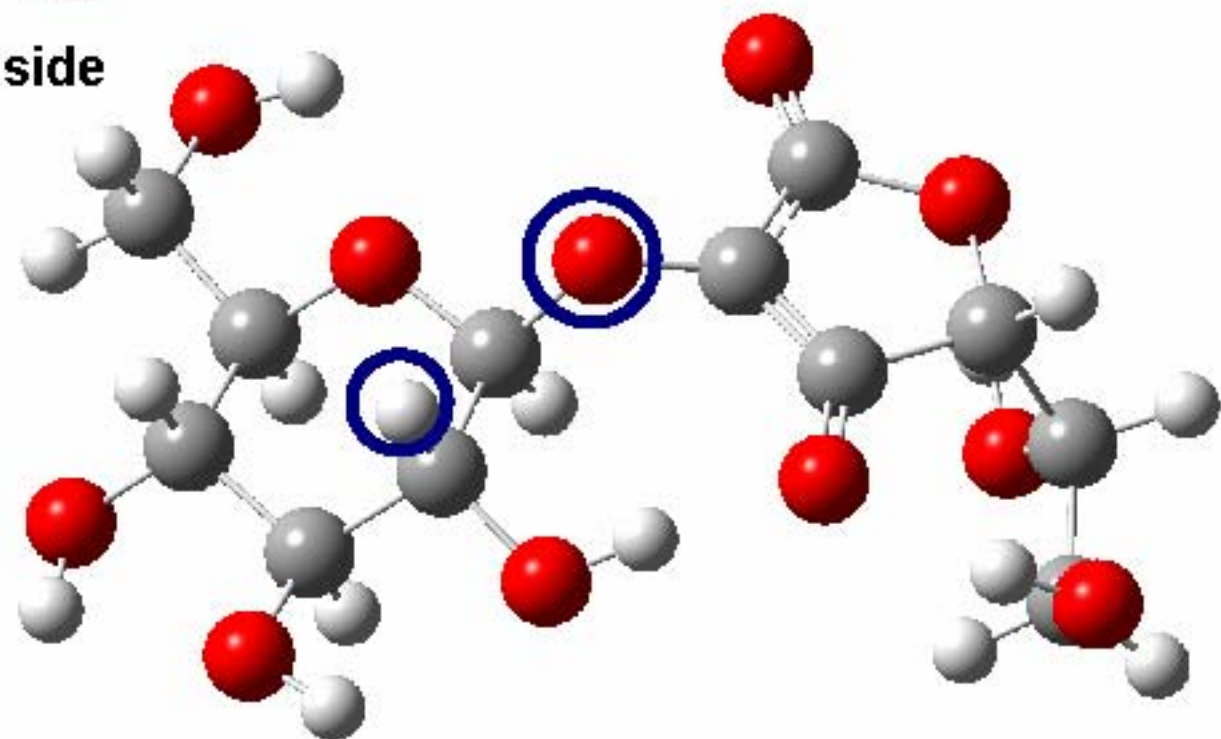
Exploring rearrangements along the fragmentation pathways of diuron anion: A combined experimental and computational investigation

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α -ascorbic acid 2-O-glucoside



β -ascorbic acid 2-O-glucoside

Conclusion

- An example for a chlorinated herbicide with multi-functional groups was given to show that measured isotopic patterns match the calculated ones exactly. This is a powerful feature of this ICR cell relative to others, which are dependent on the trapping voltages applied in the cell.
- Multi acceleration events are possible inside one device (the hexapole as a collision chamber). Thus, internal energy can be deposited many times and this leads to formation of product ions belonging to different generations.

Conclusion

- Intramolecular interaction between two terminal functional groups plays a key role in facilitating new thermodynamically favourable fragmentation mechanisms.
- The implementation of a quantum mechanical approach together with mass spectrometric measurements is necessary to get deep insight about the physical organic chemistry which is taking place in the gas phase.



Conclusion

- All what was presented can be be of great help in regard to structural elucidation of interesting organic components, which bear multi-functional organic groups in humic and fulvic acids.



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