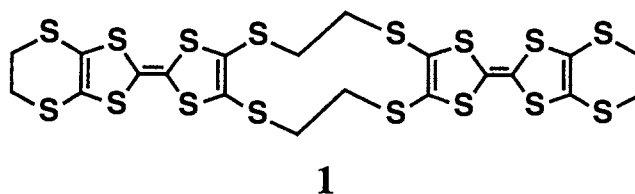


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Buckminsterfullerene (C_{60}) was found to form single crystals of an inclusion complex with a double ethylene-bridged donor, a CT absorption band being observed in its UV spectrum. Crystal structure of the complex is characterized by two one-dimensional arrays of C_{60} 's with van der Waals contacts.

Charge transfer complexes are the basis of organic conductors. Recently we have synthesized novel twin donors in which two BEDT-TTF moieties are jointed by single or double bridges of alkyl group(s).¹⁾ Among them, a double ethylene-bridged donor (**1**) was found to form ClO_4 salts to exhibit metallic conductivity. A prominent structural feature of the twin donor **1** is that an inter-planar angle between two donor units varies by conformation of a thia-crown ring which combines donor units: two donor units are almost parallel, taking a U-shape conformation in neutral crystals, while the angle is ca. 90 degrees in the ClO_4 salts. The twin donor **1** may, therefore, have a possibility to include negative ions or acceptors in a flexible cavity created by donor planes.



Buckminsterfullerene (C_{60})²⁾ is a weak acceptor,³⁾ and it forms superconducting complexes⁴⁾ by doping with alkali metals or an organic molecular ferromagnetic complex with a strong donor, TDAE.⁵⁾ Judging from a diameter (7.1 Å) of C_{60} ,⁶⁾ twin donor seems to be an appropriate host for C_{60} and to have a chance to afford single crystals of an inclusion and/or charge transfer complex with C_{60} .

Slow evaporation of a carbon disulfide solution of donor **1** and an equimolar C_{60} gave single crystals (reddish black plates) with a composition of $1 \cdot C_{60} \cdot CS_2$. An X-ray crystallographic analysis⁷⁾ at room temperature reveals that C_{60} is indeed included in the cavity. A volume of the cavity is larger than that in neutral crystals of **1** in order to fit the size of the guest molecule. Free rotational motions of C_{60} in the solid state is considerably

suppressed in the complex, although large thermal ellipsoids are recognized in an equatorial region, suggesting that C_{60} librates and/or is disordered around an axis through the centers of two hexagonal faces (Fig. 1).⁸⁾

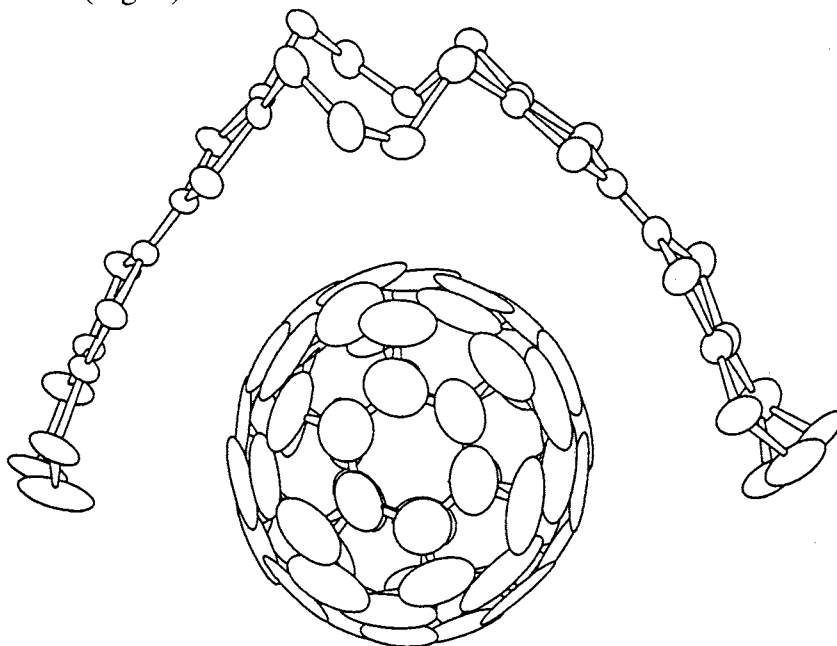


Fig. 1. ORTEP drawing of C_{60} surrounded by the twin donor **1** viewed along the three-fold axis of C_{60} .

The reason for quenching of rotational motions may be derived from charge transfer and/or van der Waals interaction between the twin donor and C_{60} . UV spectroscopic measurement of the complex in a KBr pellet shows a distinct absorption ($\lambda_{\max} = 750$ nm) assignable to a CT band (Fig. 2). The degree of charge transfer, however, should not be so large, suggested by a convex units structure of the donor as usually observed in neutral species of the TTF family.

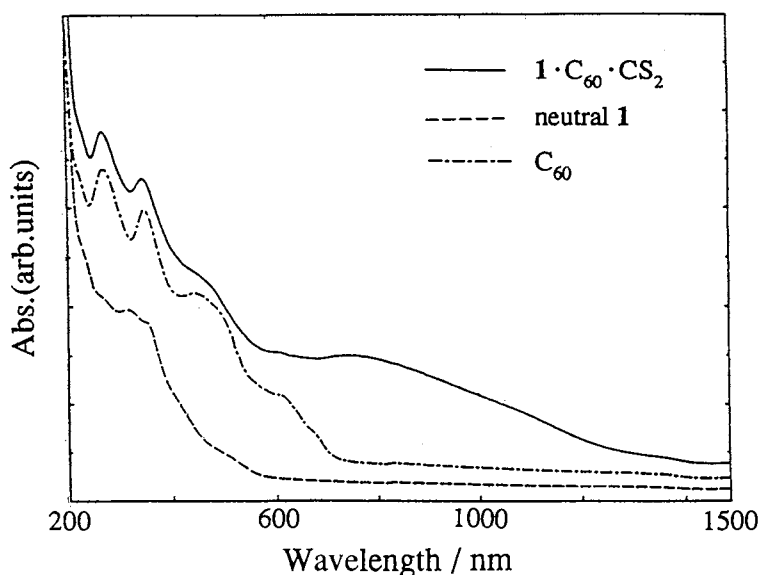


Fig. 2. UV spectra of $1 \cdot C_{60} \cdot CS_2$ together with those of neutral **1** and C_{60} .

The crystal structure is characterized by two arrays of one-dimensional arrangement of C_{60} along the c axis showing the presence of van der Waals contacts each other: intermolecular

distances between C_{60} 's along the chain and those between chains are 10.1 Å and 10.0 Å, respectively (Fig. 3). It is to be noticed that complexation with the twin donor arranges C_{60} in one-dimensional chains, otherwise the spherical molecule are likely to be packed in a three dimensional manner. Although the complex does not show an electrical conductivity, doping with alkali metals on this complex may exhibit intriguing physical properties.⁹⁾

At any rate the X-ray structural result on C_{60} without chemical modifications was obtained by taking advantage of the newly developed twin donor **1** which is capable of including large spherical molecules. This method seems to be powerful in determining molecular structures of larger fullerenes¹⁰⁾ or endohedral metal fullerenes (dopy balls)¹¹⁾ by an X-ray diffraction method.

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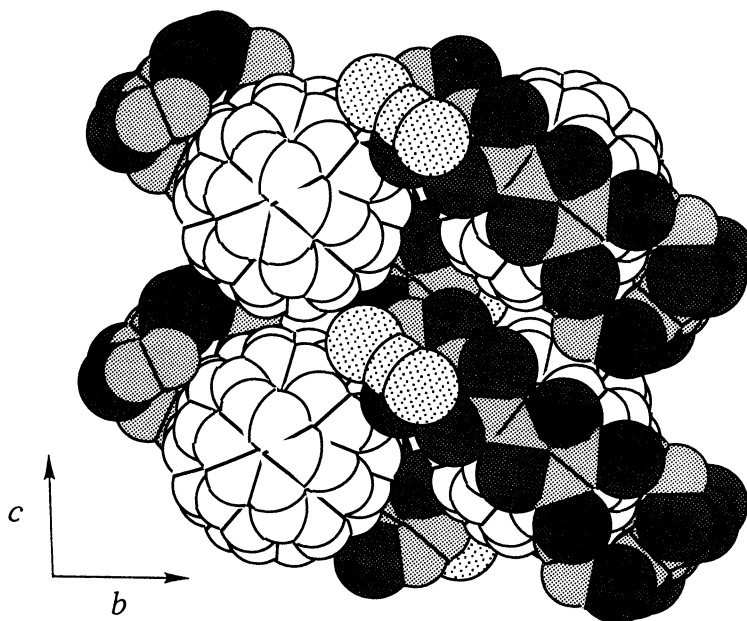


Fig. 3. Crystal packing of the complex viewed along the a axis. CS_2 molecules are shown by dotted balls.

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