Literature Report

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Enantioselective Total Synthesis of (-)-Stenine

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Structures of (-)-Stenine (1) and Tuberostemonine (2)





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Retrosynthetic analysis of (-)-Stenine (1)













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Retrosynthetic analysis of (-)-Stenine 1



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Zhang's group

key step:



Reactions:

Michael addition, Reductive amination, Horner-Wadsworth-Emmons reaction Lawesson's reagent.

Peter Wipf's group

key step:



Reactions:

 π -allylpalladium, Luche reduction, AD-mix- β dihrdyoxylation, Dess-Martin Eschenmoser-Claisen rearrangement, Johnson-Lemieux oxidation Grieco-elimination, Lawesson's reagent.

The roots of Stemonaceae plants are used in traditional Chinese medicines for the treatment of various respiratory ailments. The structure of (-)-stenine (1), an alkaloid that is isolated from the roots of Stemona species, is unique among Stemona alkaloids; it has a pyrrolo[1,2- α]azepine nucleus and a highly substituted perhydroindole ring system. The polycyclic system and the seven contiguous stereogenic centers in (-)-stenine as well as (-)-tuberostemonine (2) present a challenge for asymmetric organic synthesis. Previous efforts to synthesize (-)-stenine have resulted in a number of elegant total syntheses. However, only two asymmetric syntheses have been reported; these involve 25 and 30 synthetic steps. Most of the synthetic strategies rely on a Diels-Alder reaction as the key step in assembling the core cyclohexane ring. Herein, we report an alternative, efficient approach for the enantioselective synthesis of (-)-stenine.

In summary, we have developed a catalytic, enantioselective strategy for the synthesis of (-)-stenine. This route, which features a highly stereocontrolled, one-pot cyclization to establish the required stereogenic centers, gives (-)-stenine in 14 steps from commercially available materials (11 steps from known starting materials) in an overall yield of 5.9%. This strategy is flexible and could be used for the synthesis of stenine analogues, which are of interest in medicinal chemistry. The application of this method to the catalytic asymmetric synthesis of (-)-tuberostemonine (2), which is a more complex target, is currently under investigation.