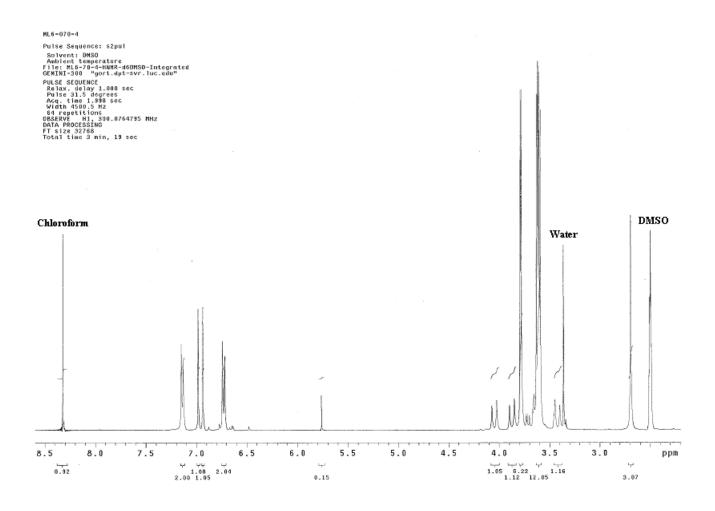
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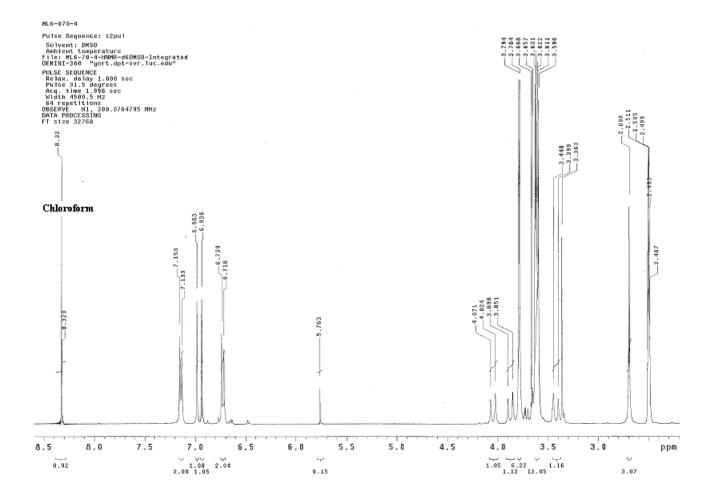
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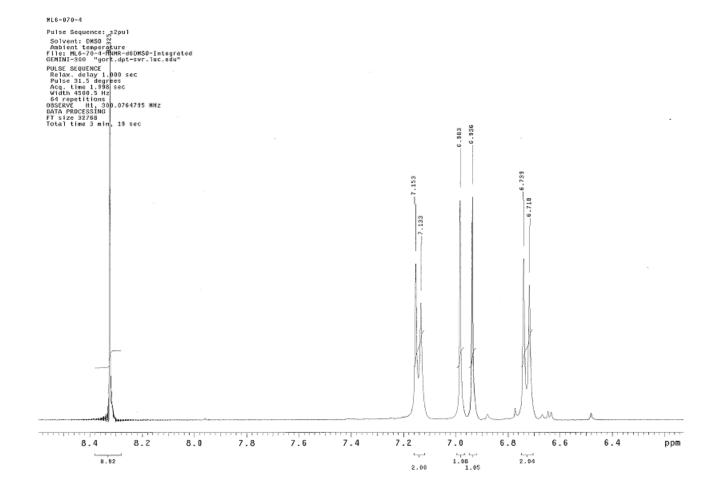
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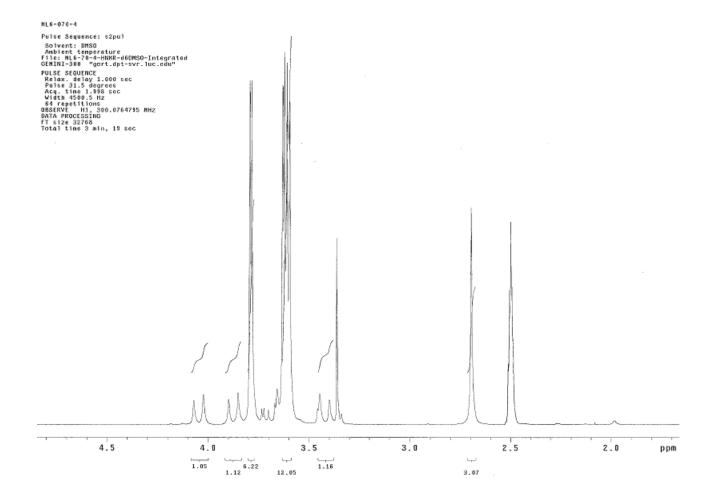
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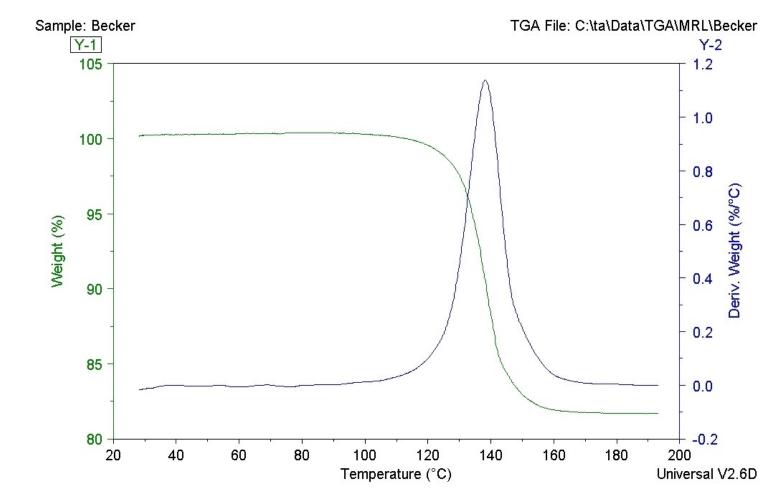
¹H-NMR of N-acetyl derivative 2 in d₆-DMSO with integration

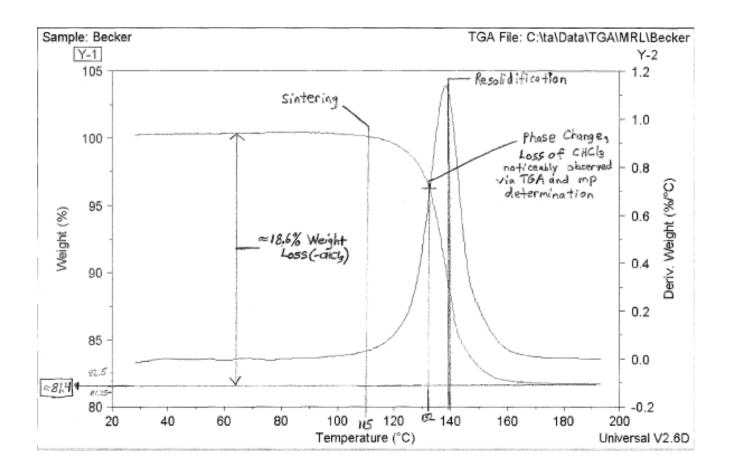


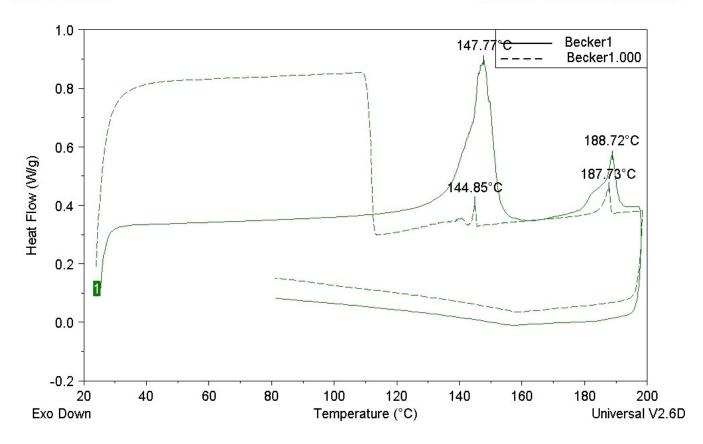












TGA

TGA data were collected on a 2050 Thermographimetric Analyzer. Data were collected in open aluminum pans. Data were collected after equilibration at 28°C, followed by a 5°C/min ramp up to 200 °C.

The TGA shows loss of one chloroform molecule.

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The MW of CTV-Amide N-Acetate CHCl<sub>3</sub> solvate= 640.936 g/mol The MW of CTV-Amide N-Acetate = 521.558g/mol The MW of CHCl<sub>3</sub> = 119.378 g/mol
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Taking the difference between the CHCl3 solvate and the CHCl3 free CTV-Amide N-Acetate (640.936 g/mol - 521.558g/mol) gives 119.378 g/mol as expected.

Determining the weight loss: $(119.378 \text{ g/mol}) / (640.936 \text{ g/mol}) \times 100\% = 18.6\%$ weight loss. Therefore, theoretically one should observe an 18.6% weight loss if CHCl3 is the solvate. Furthermore, the corresponding weight percent of 81.4% (100 - 18.6%) reflects the solvate free CTV-Amide N-acetate.

The TGA confirms the theoretical weight loss percentage (18.6%) and the remaining weight (81.4%) calculated confirming that chloroform is lost and that the ratio of chloroform to substrate is 1:1.

Also, the TGA data relates well with the classical open-capillary melting point determination. That is if you look at the bell shaped curve, this tells us when CHCl3 starts and finishes evolving. At about 115 deg C, one can see that sintering occurred. At 132 deg C where the TGA curve intersects the bell shaped curve, this indicates the phase change and noticeable CHCl3 evolution. At 140 deg C, over half of CHCl3 has evolved, and this is the point where the material resolidifies.

MP determination observed in an open capillary using an Electrothermal Mel-Temp:

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116-118 C...... sintering
132-135 C....a phase change occurred (melting) followed by refluxing (must be CHCl3 boiling off)
140 C.....resolidification
175-178 C....a second melting point
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The TGA analysis also confirms that CHCl3 must be boiling off at \sim 132 C. Only one CHCl3 molecule is lost.

The TGA and X-ray results complement the H-NMR results in that 1H-NMR (d6-DMSO) shows a 1:1 ratio of CHCl₃ to molecule **2**.

DSC

DSC data were collected on a 2910 Differential Scanning Calorimeter. Data were collected in sealed aluminum pans. The first measurement (Becker1) was conducted after equilibration at 28°C, followed by a 5° C/min ramp up to 200°C, and recooling to 80°C. The second measurement (Becker1.000) was conducted after equilibration at 28°C, followed by a 5°C/min ramp up to 110°C, followed by further heating at 0.5°C/min and recooling to 80°C, also at 0.5°C/min.

The 2nd melting point 175-178 C determined via capillary melting point is slightly different than the DSC results. The DSC data shows a melting point at about 187 C. The only two reasonable explanations of the two different results are:

- 1) the rate of heating
- 2) Closed system vs open system (Sealed pan vs open capillary). This would most likely give different results, because with the sealed pan, CHCl3 is not lost, and with the capillary MP, CHCl3 is lost into the atmosphere.