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In this thesis, the main goal was to study the distribution and probability of chain growth of coke on the metal sites and on the support sites. At the beginning, the combination of Pt/SiO₂ representing the metal sites and Al₂O₃ representing the acid sites was investigated. Considering conversion, metal site, H2 uptake and the nature and amount of coke, interestingly, it was found that Pt/SiO₂ with 100-120 mesh mixed with Al₂O₃ 60-80 mesh has coking behavior similar to Pt/γ-Al₂O₃. TPO, ESR, IR, BET, XRD, TEM and Soxhelt extraction analyzed with GC-14B were employed for characterization. It was obvious that the effects of time, temperature, H₂/HC ratio and modification of catalysts greatly affected reducing of the amount and probability of chain growth of coke. By considering coke formation on the metal sites and on the support sites, it was found that probabilities of chain growth on both sites were the same. However, the greater accumulation was occurred on the support. This offered the transformation on gas phase of coke intermediates from the metal, which was primarily responsible for producing the coke precursors, to the support as proposed in this model of coke formation. Since coke on the metal had a lower degree of polymerization, the coke was rich in hydrogen.

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From TPO profiles and ESR spectra of the metallic sites, the adsorbed species attached less strongly to the metal surface would be explained by the significant minimization of coke on these sites and promotion of the migration of coke precursors to the support. The change in the peak height in the TPO profiles and ESR spectra evidenced for this idea.

The addition of K into bimetallic Pt-Sn catalyst decrease significantly the catalyst deactivation as shown in Figure 5.51 illustrating the conversion of hexane as a function of time. The decline in conversion was slower for catalysts containing tin and potassium than for catalysts containing platinum only because less amount of coke was formed on the modified catalysts. From Figure 5.51 and Table 5.14, it is obvious that Pt catalyst deactivated quickly and a considerable amount of coke was formed. It may be related to the incorporation of tin into the platinum surface through the formation of a substituted alloy, while potassium may be presented on the top of the platinum surface. As described elsewhere [29, 31, 111, 114, 132, 147, 193-195], it was found that K-doped catalyst significantly decreased the activation energy of HC dehydrogenation and the potassium diminished the interaction between Pt and Sn.

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