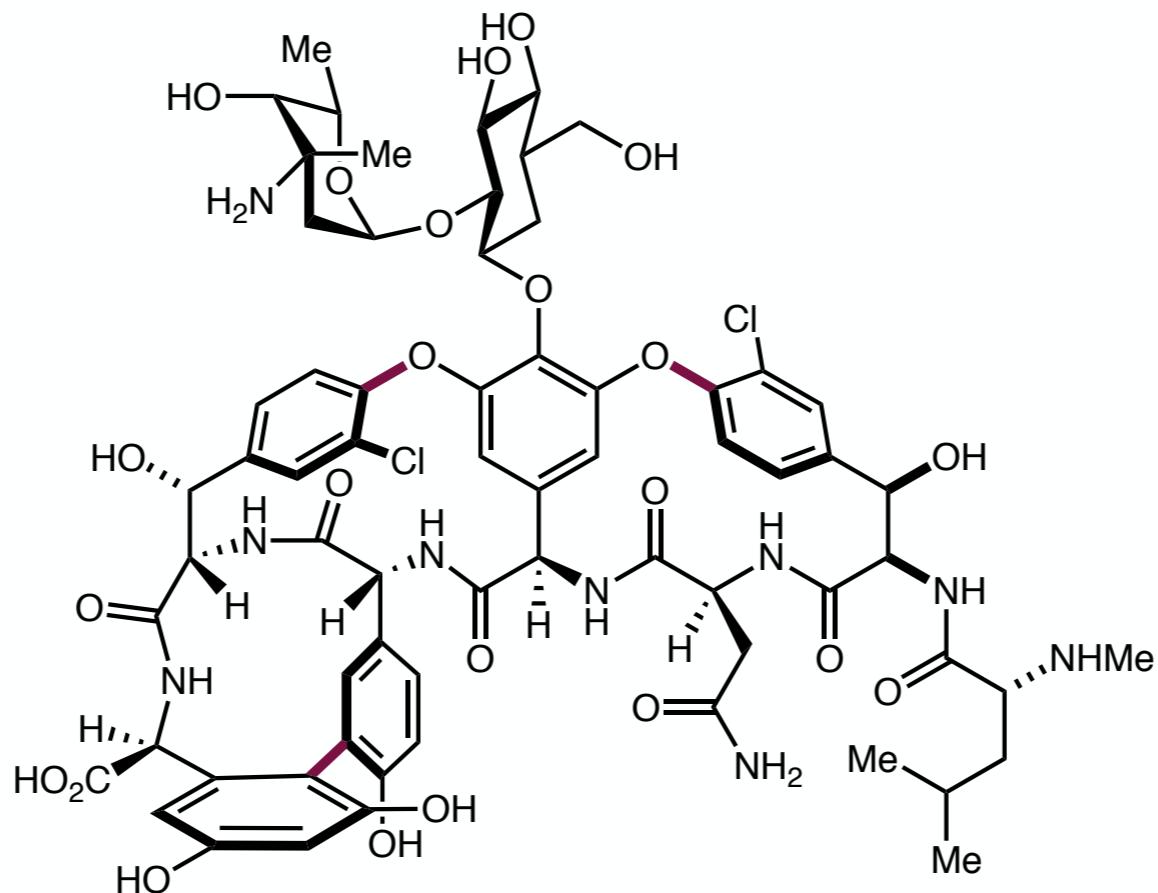


Methods and Applications in Atroposelective Chemistry

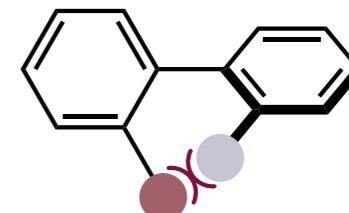


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Outline

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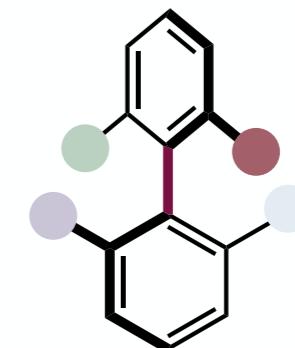


- Contributions to rotational barriers

- Pharmaceutical considerations

■ Methods of (Catalytic) Synthesis

- Diastereoselective methods



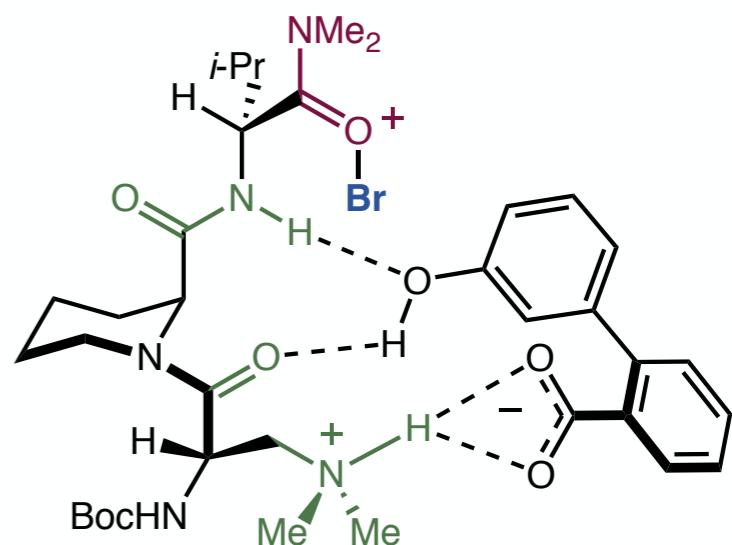
- Dynamic kinetic resolutions and desymmetrization

- Redox-neutral cross-coupling

- Oxidative cross-coupling

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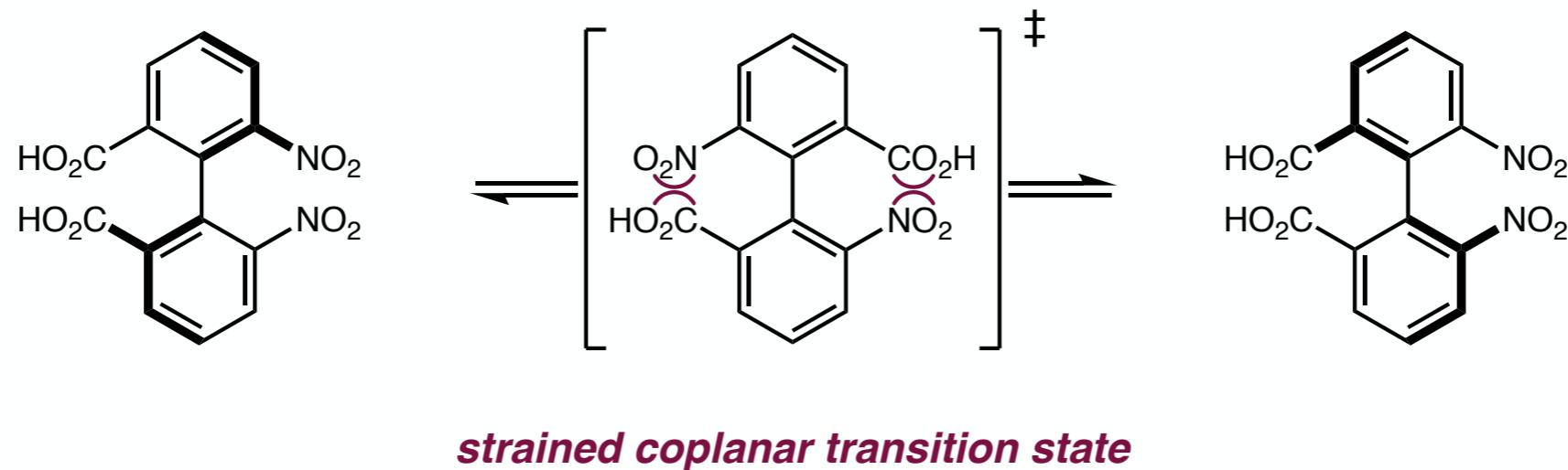
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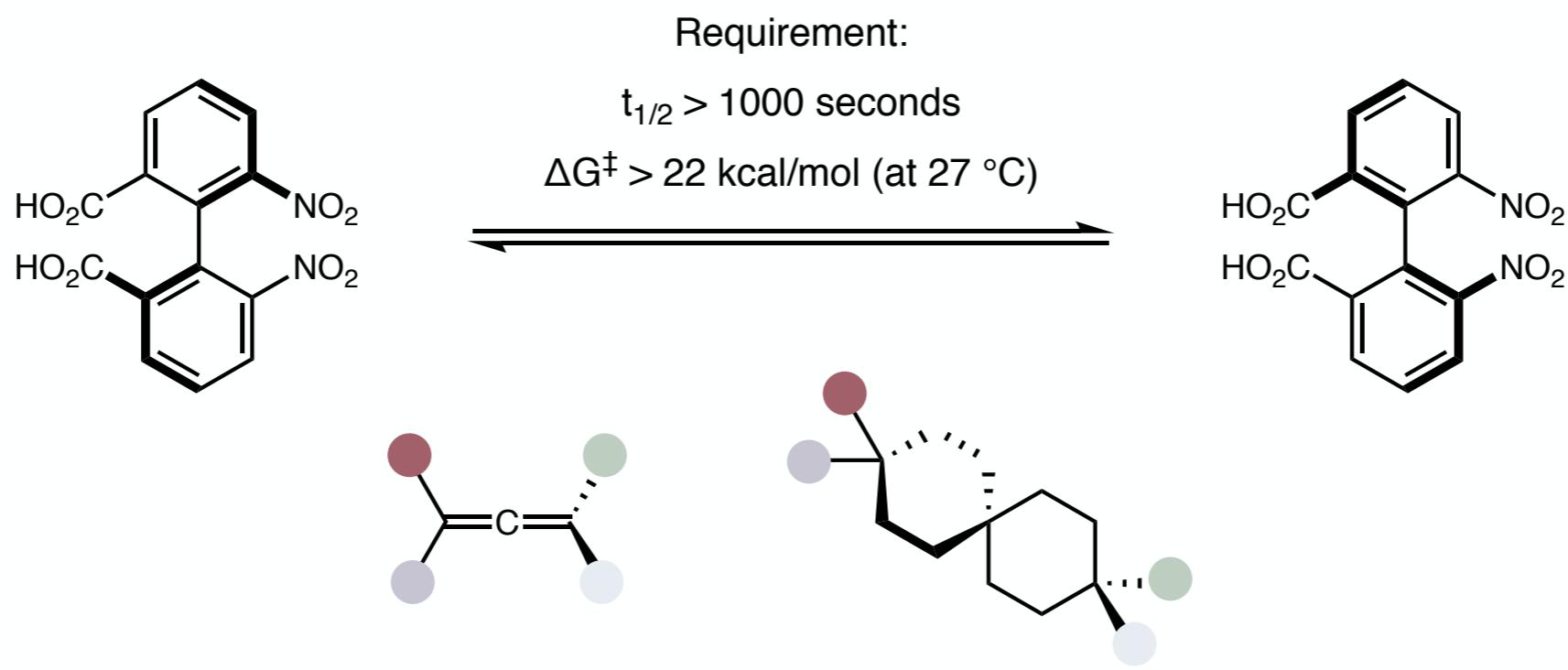
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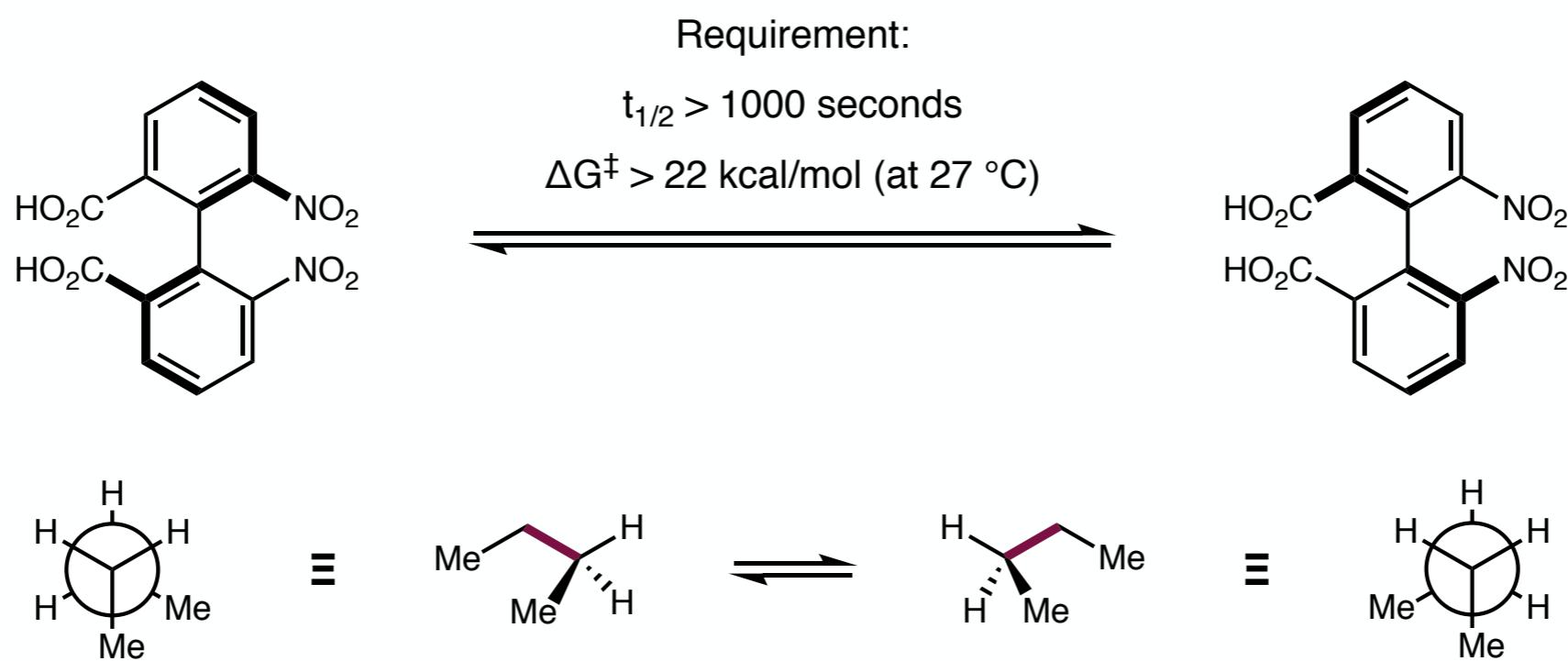
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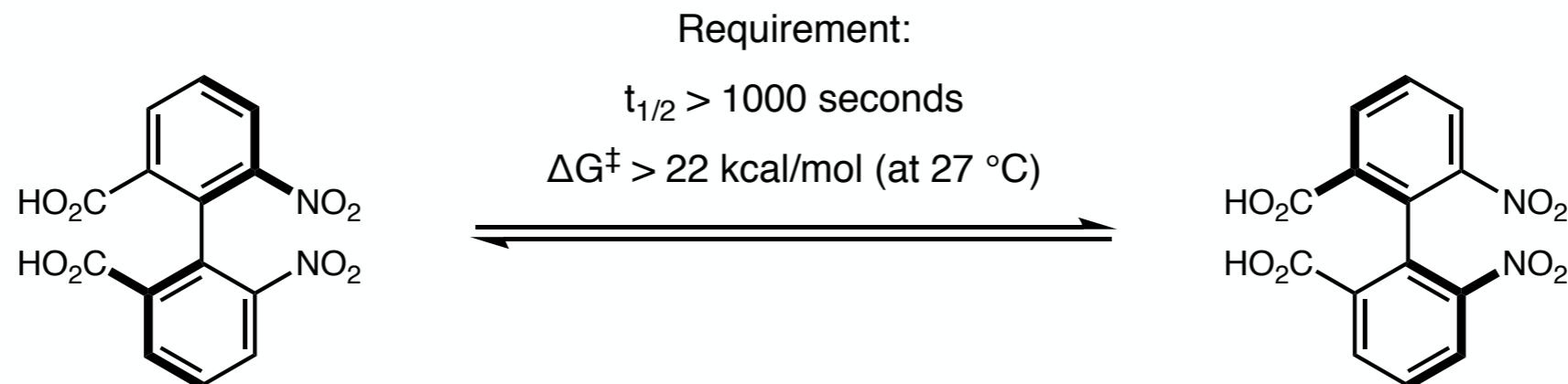


conformers: rotational interconversion, but barrier too low to produce stable stereoisomers!

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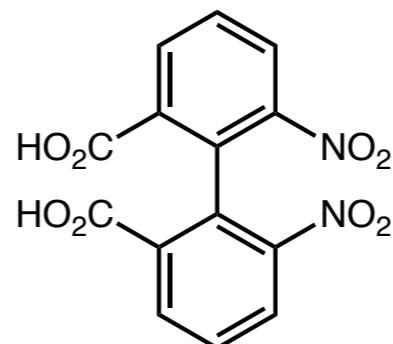
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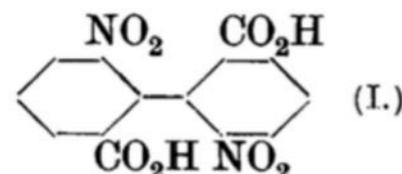


First reported atropisomeric compound (1922)

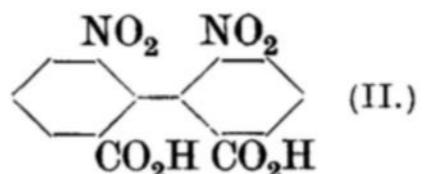
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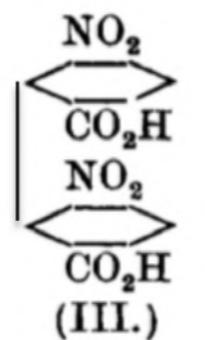
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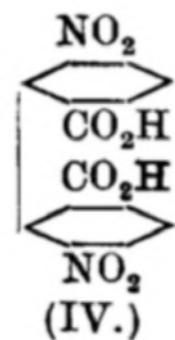
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(II.)



(III.)



(IV.)

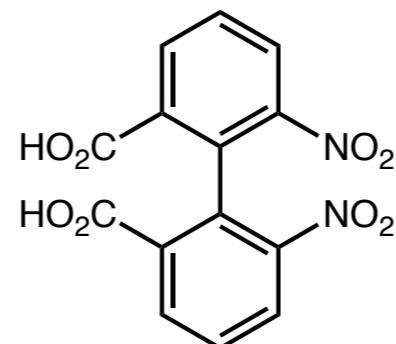
planar

parallel planes (Kauffler)

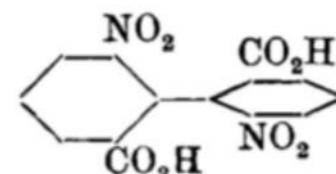


internal symmetry planes, cannot be resolved

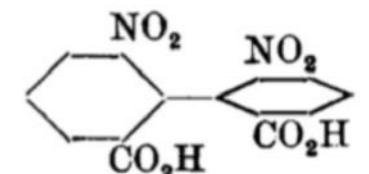
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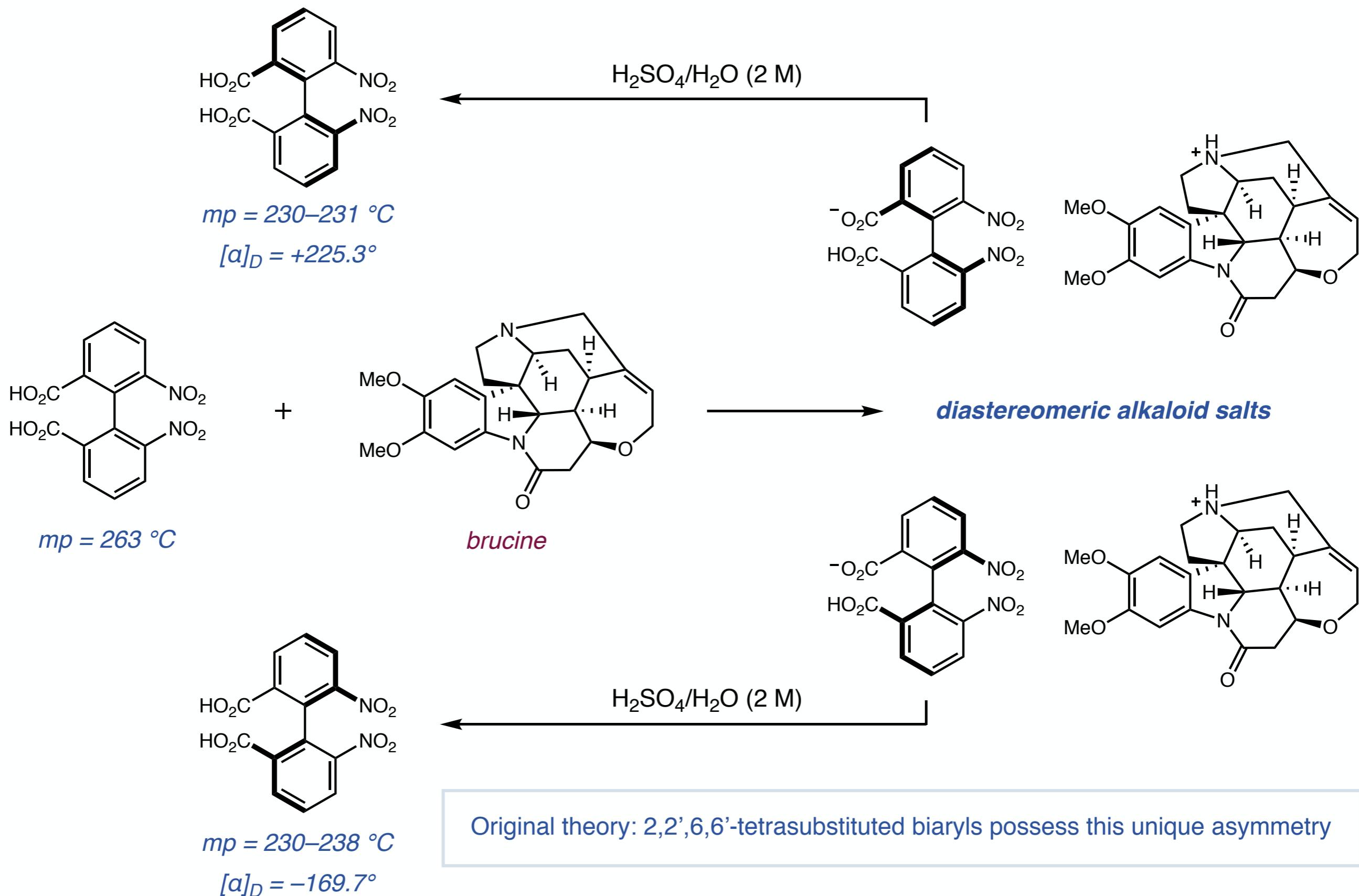
(VI.)

non-planar



common axis, but not coplanar
chiral resolution possible

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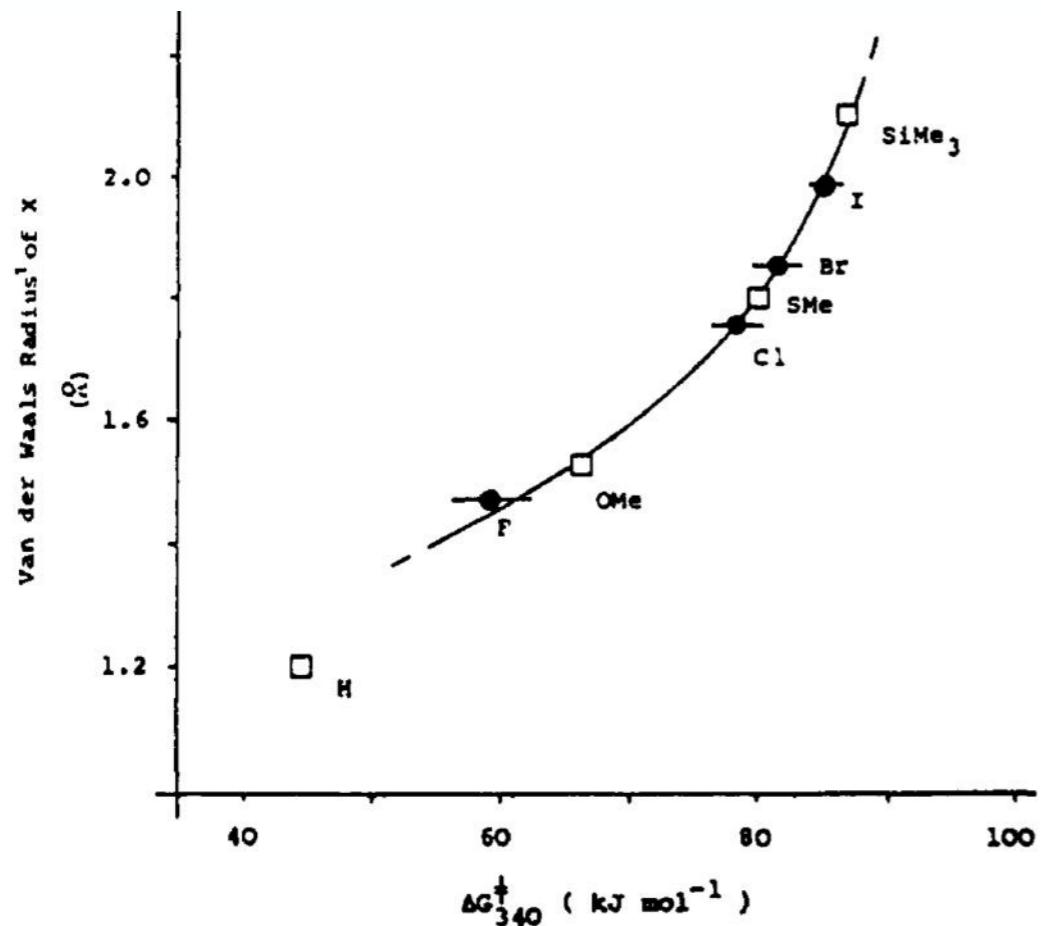
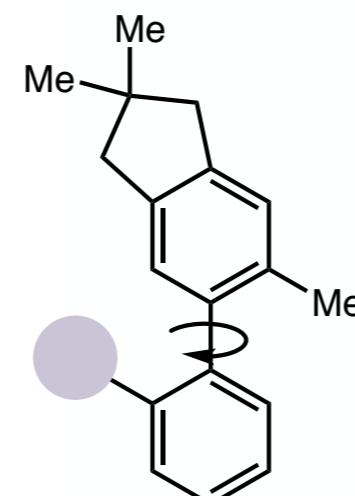


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Excellent correlation between
rotational barriers and van der Waals
radii of ortho substituent

can (roughly) parameterize LFER via effective radii
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**most commonly encountered scenario: biaryls containing at least two bulky
ortho substituents, steric hindrance between substituents restricts rotation**

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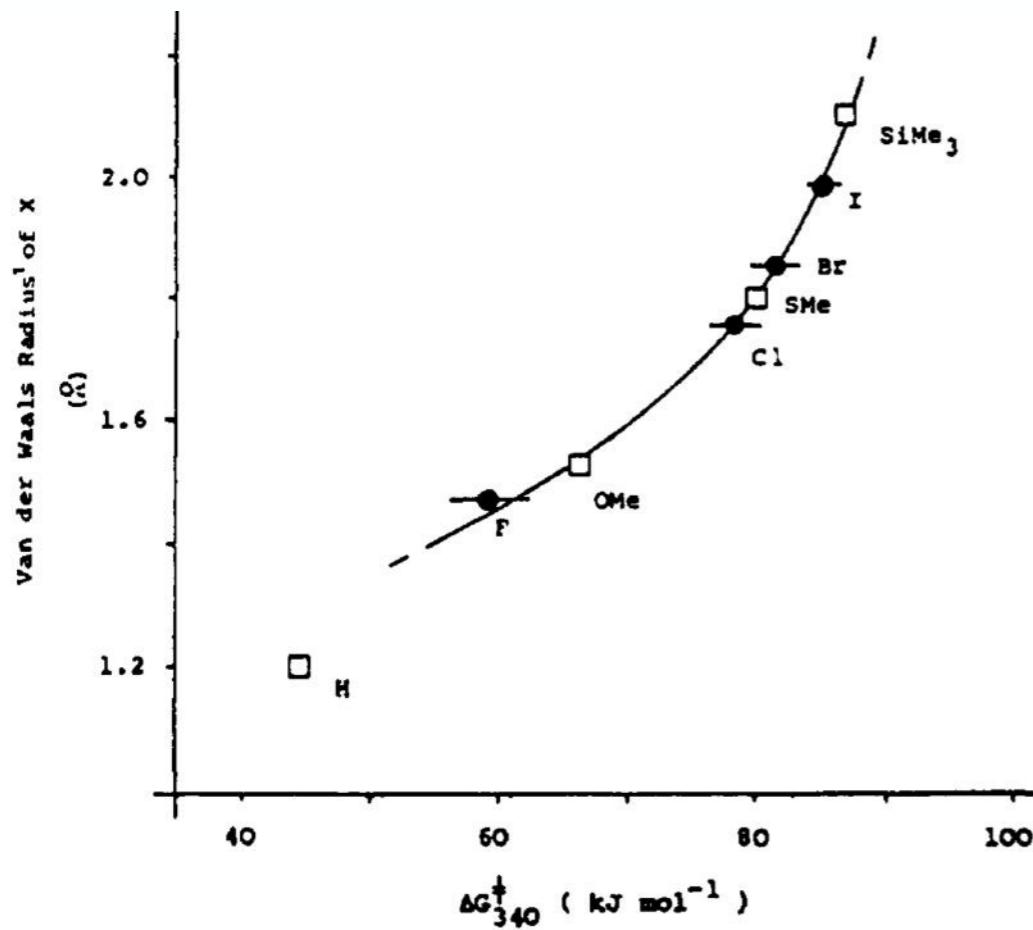
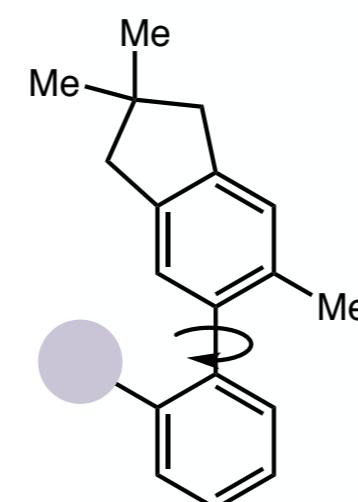


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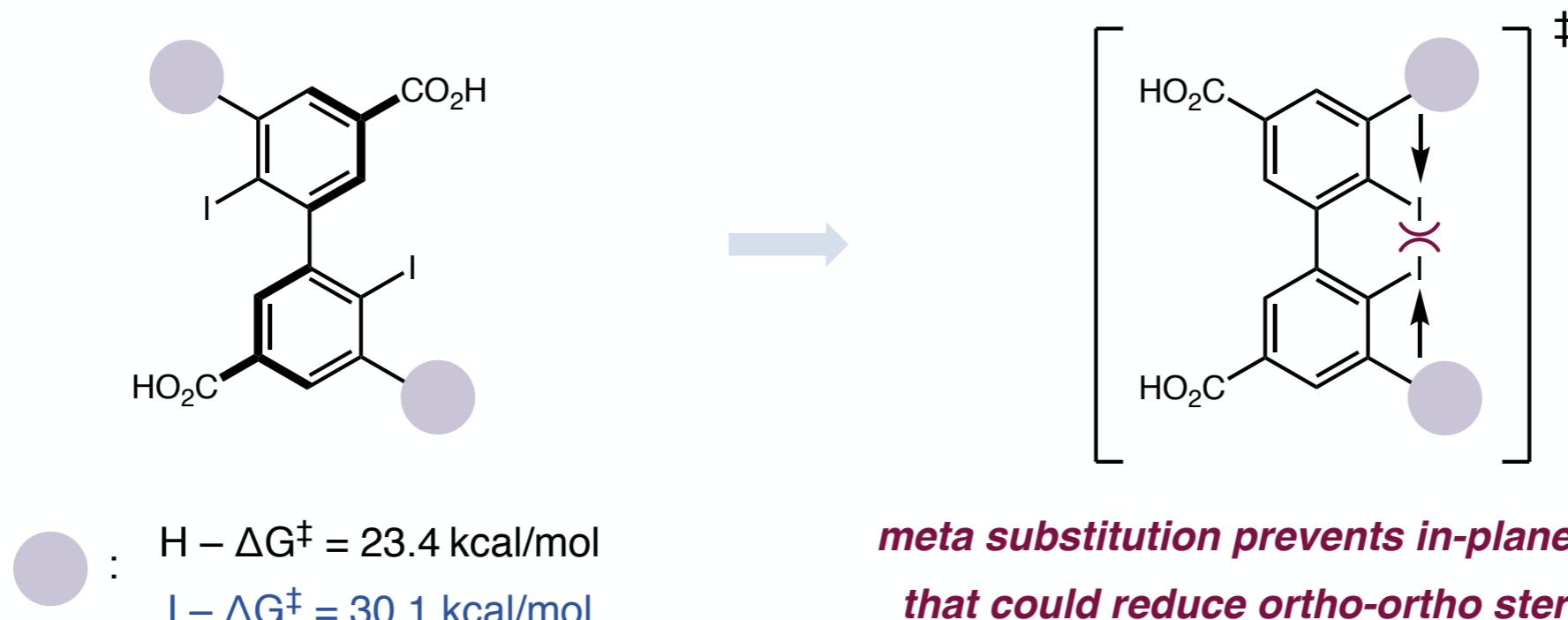
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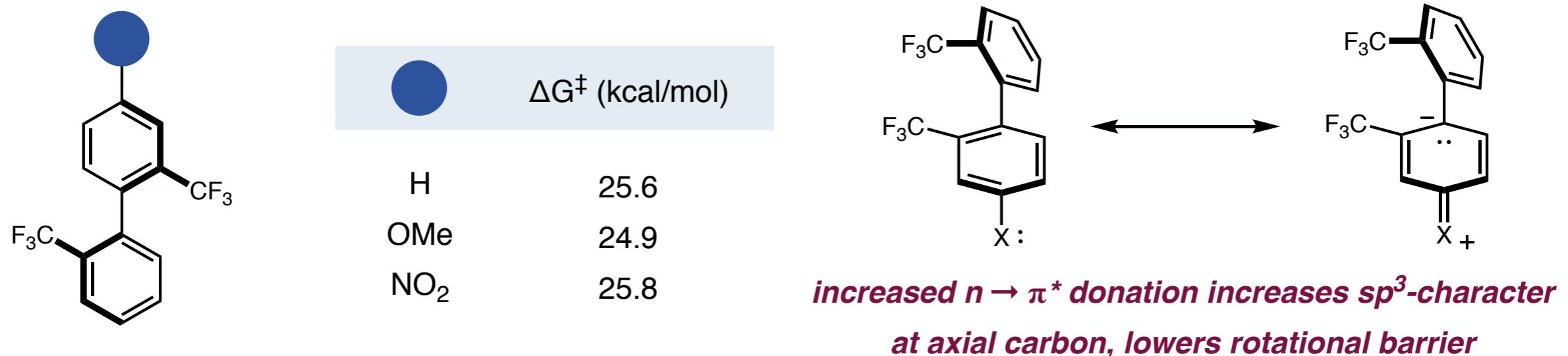
However, many other factors contribute to the rotational barrier!

Other Causes of Restricted Rotation

Buttressing Effects

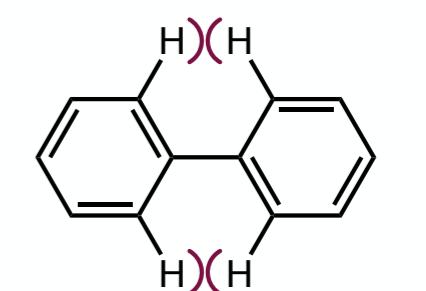
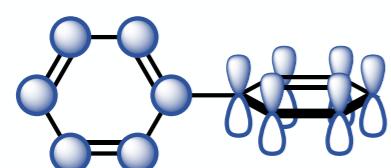
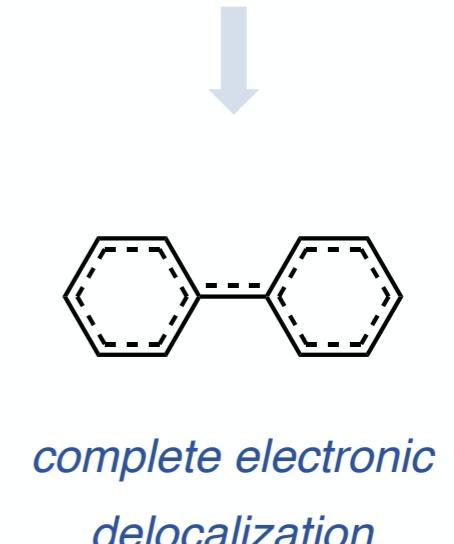
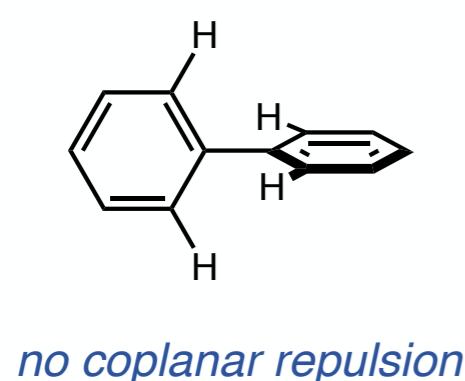
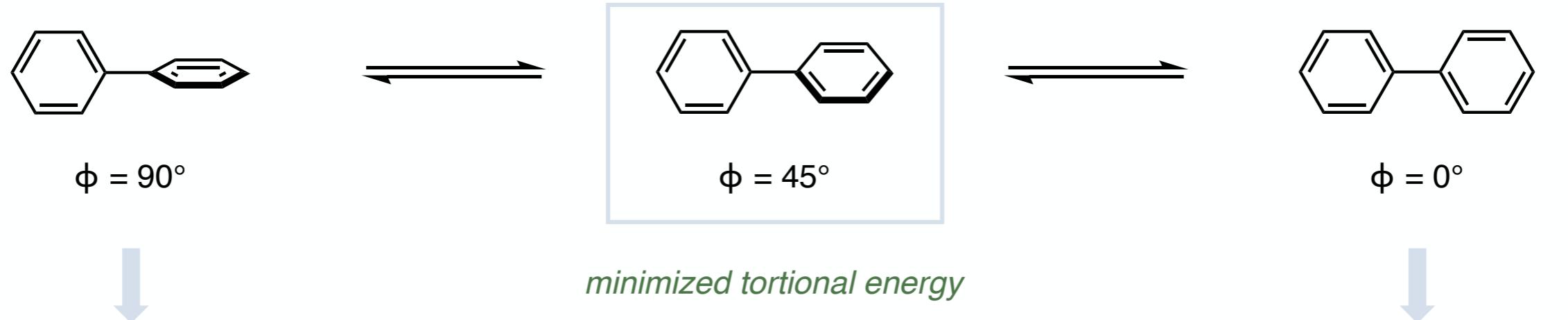


Electronic Effects



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Stereoelectronic Effects

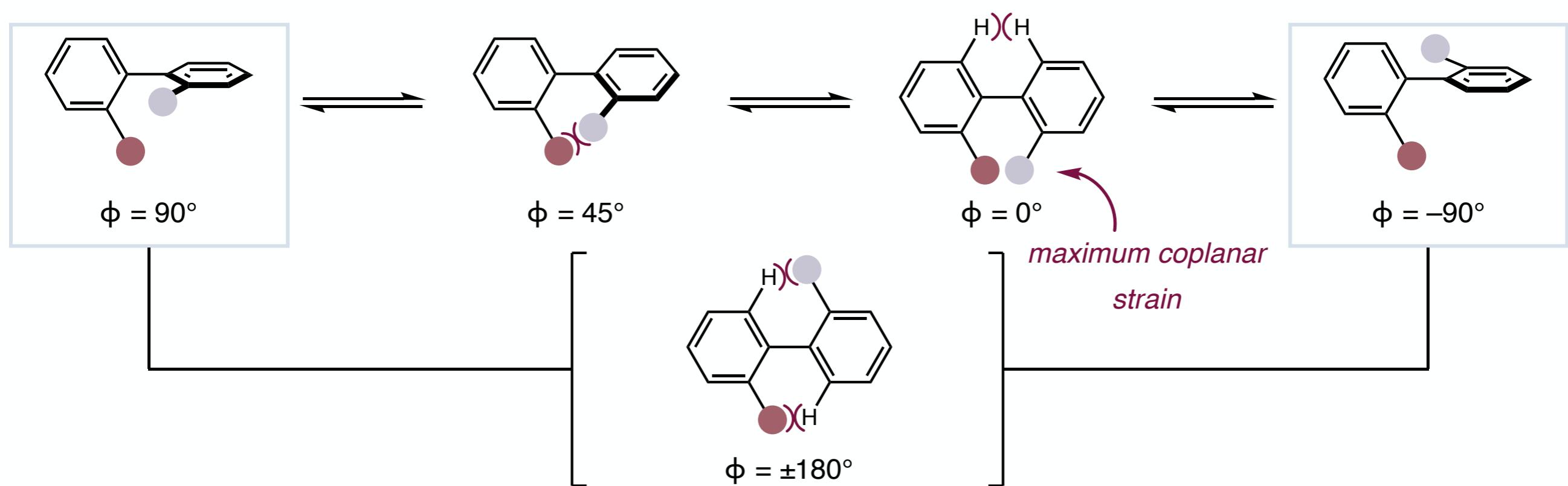
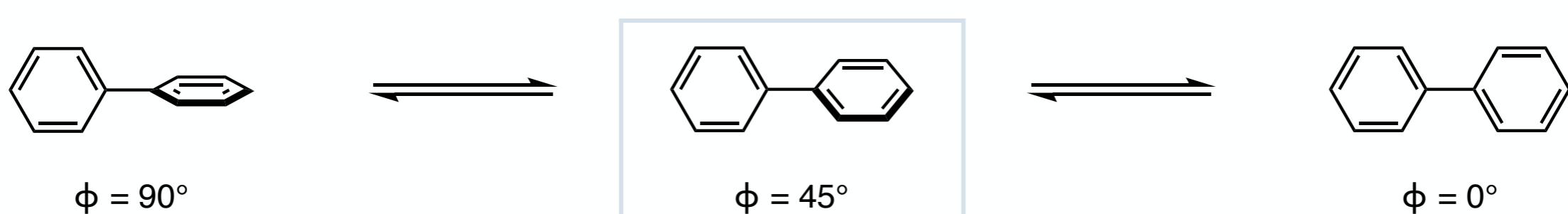


disrupted conjugation

severe coplanar strain

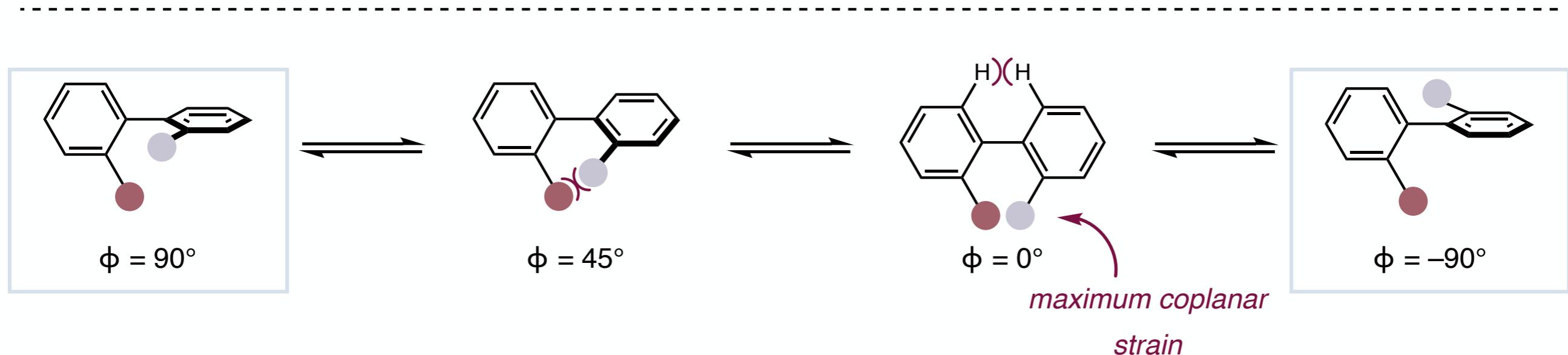
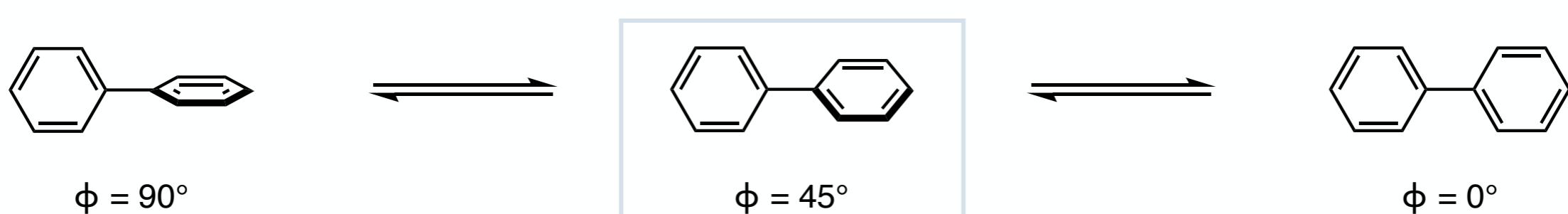
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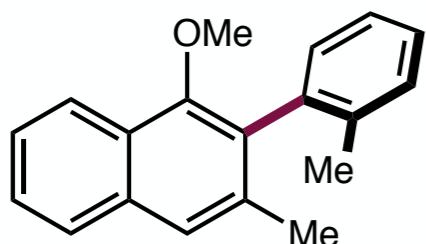
Stereoelectronic Effects



Increased ortho steric bulk eventually overrides stereoelectronic effects, ground state favors orthogonal orientation

Other Causes of Restricted Rotation

Bond Length Effects

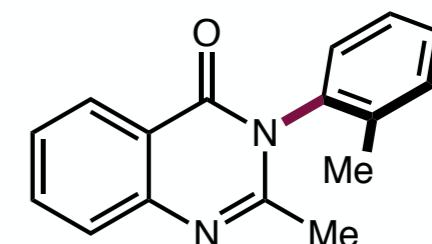


$$\Delta G^\ddagger = 30 \text{ kcal/mol}$$

$$t_{1/2} > 30 \text{ years}$$

$$r_{\text{C}-\text{C}} = 1.49 \text{ \AA}$$

vs.



$$\Delta G^\ddagger = 36 \text{ kcal/mol}$$

$$t_{1/2} \sim 800,000 \text{ years}$$

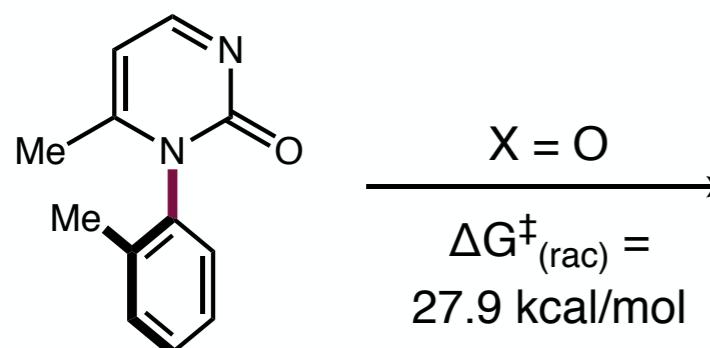
$$r_{\text{C}-\text{N}} = 1.37 \text{ \AA}$$

shorter bond as chiral axis



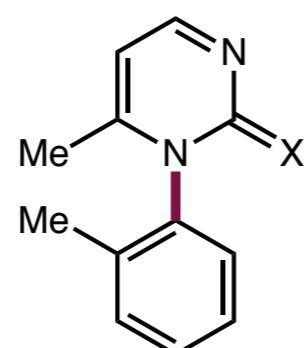
higher barrier to rotation

Also must consider non-axial bond lengths:



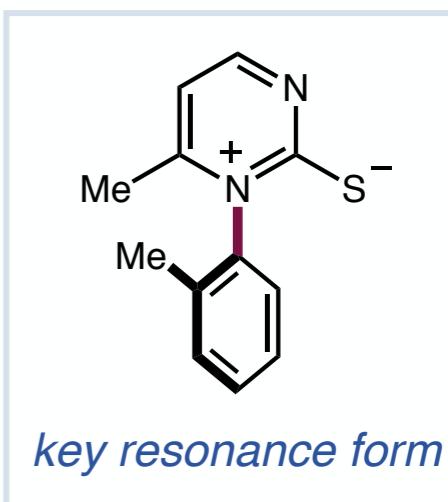
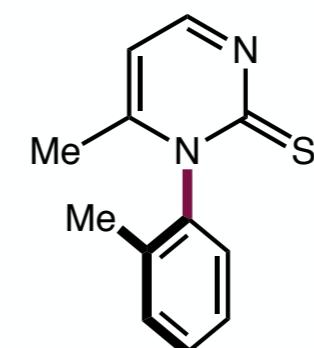
$$X = \text{O}$$

$$\Delta G^\ddagger_{(\text{rac})} = 27.9 \text{ kcal/mol}$$



$$X = \text{S}$$

$$\Delta G^\ddagger_{(\text{rac})} = 23.1 \text{ kcal/mol}$$



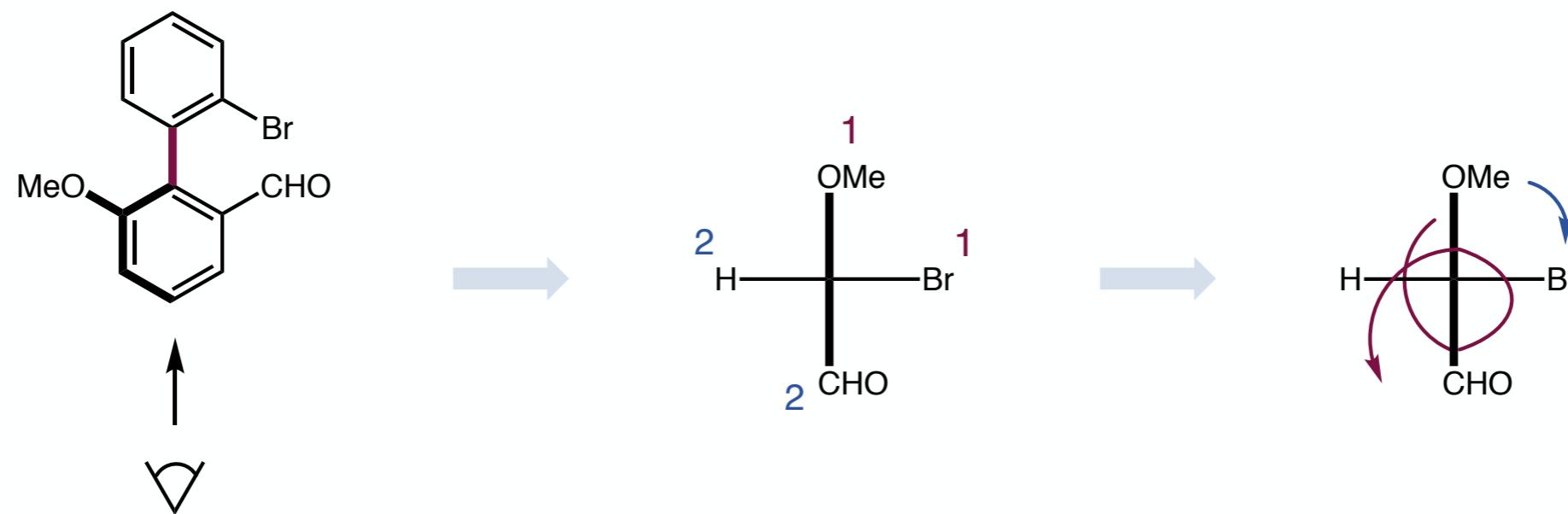
*more ground-state single bond character \rightarrow longer C–S bond,
more readily distorted in coplanar transition state*

Determination of Absolute Axial Chirality

Cahn-Ingold-Prelog notation (*aR*, *aS*)

OR

helical analogy (*M* - minus, *P* - plus)



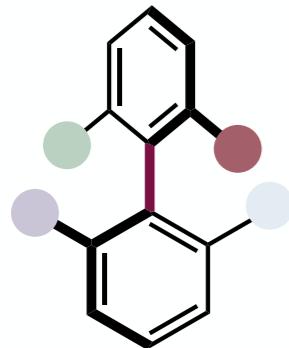
Cahn-Ingold-Prelog: counter-clockwise = *aS*

helical analogy: clockwise = *P*

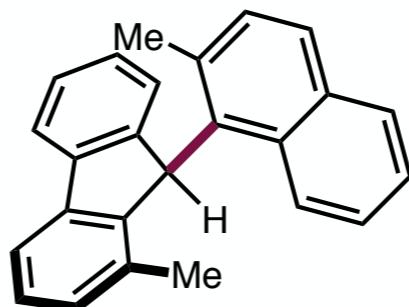
Examples of Atropisomeric Frameworks

C–C bonds

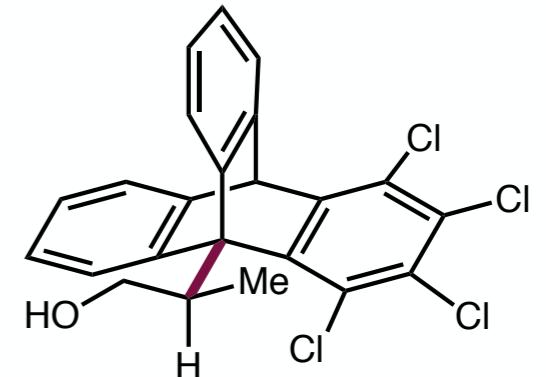
C(sp²)–C(sp²)



C(sp²)–C(sp³)



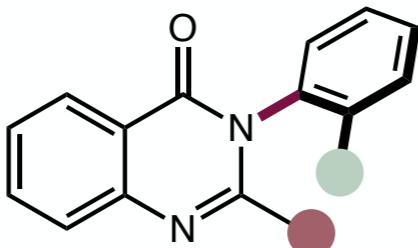
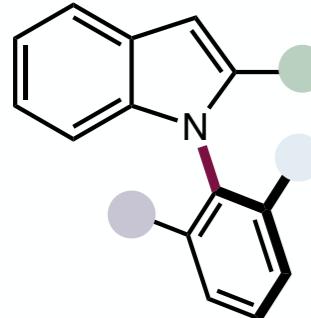
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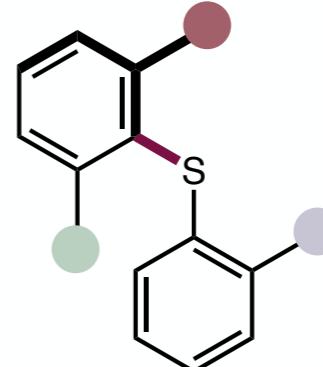
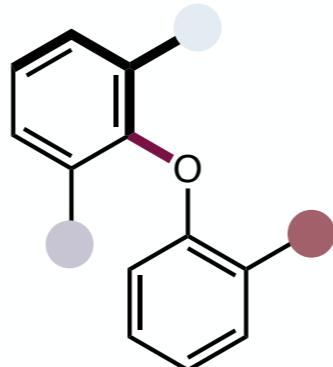
$$\Delta G^\ddagger_{(rac)} = 33.3 \text{ kcal/mol}$$

$$\Delta G^\ddagger_{(rac)} = 23.5 \text{ kcal/mol}$$

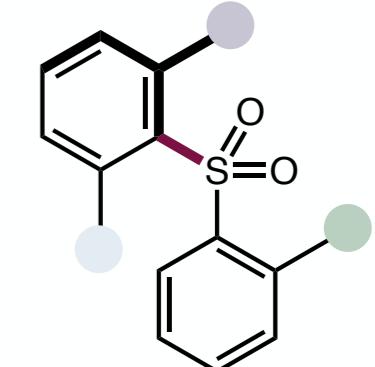
C–N bonds



C–O bonds

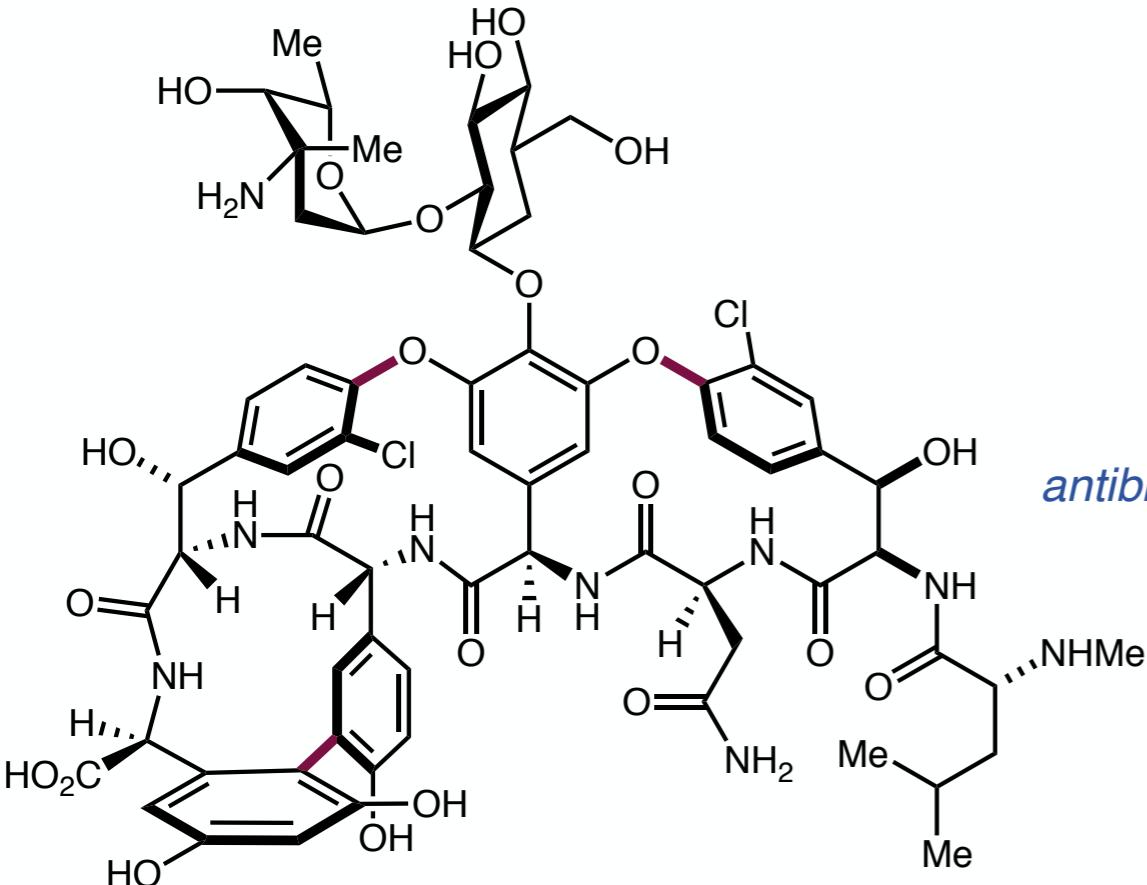


C–S bonds



Atropisomers in Nature and Organic Synthesis

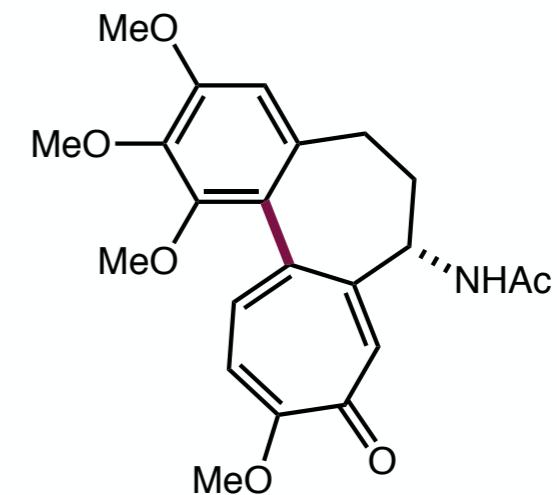
Natural products



Vancomycin

antibiotic “of last resort”

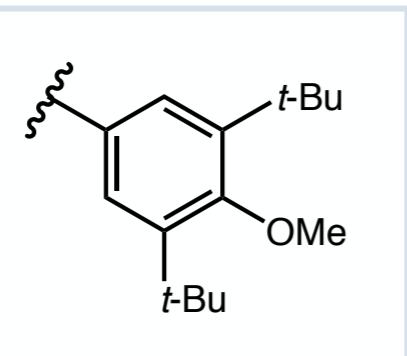
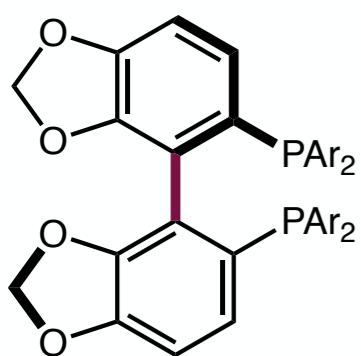
Pharmaceuticals



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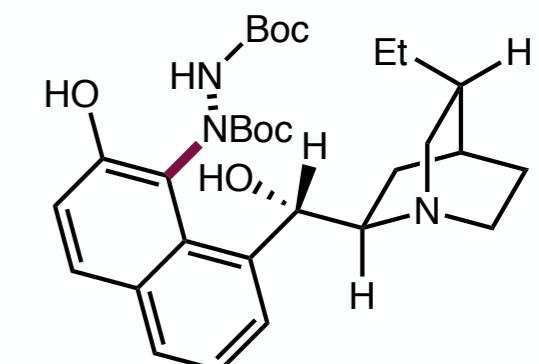
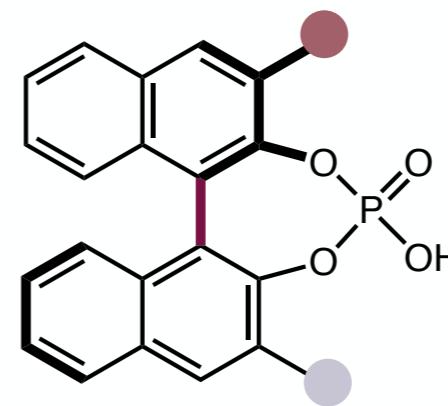
Gout/anti-inflammatory

Ligands

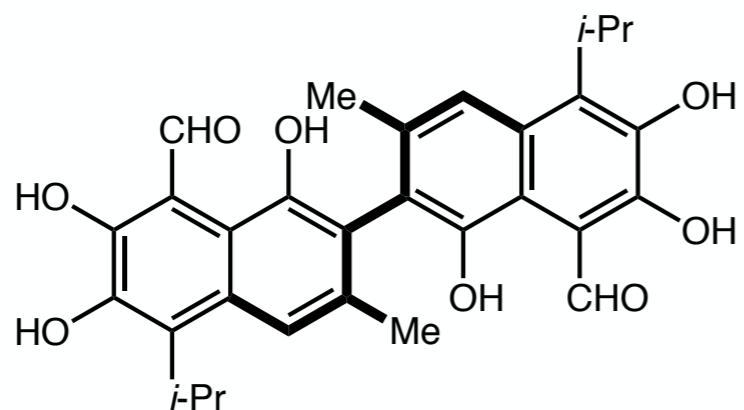


(*R*)-DTBM-
SEGPHOS

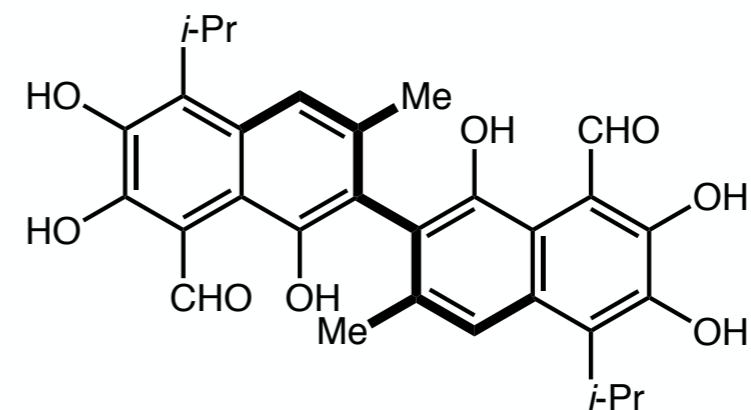
Organocatalysts



Atropisomers Can Exhibit Potent Bioactivity

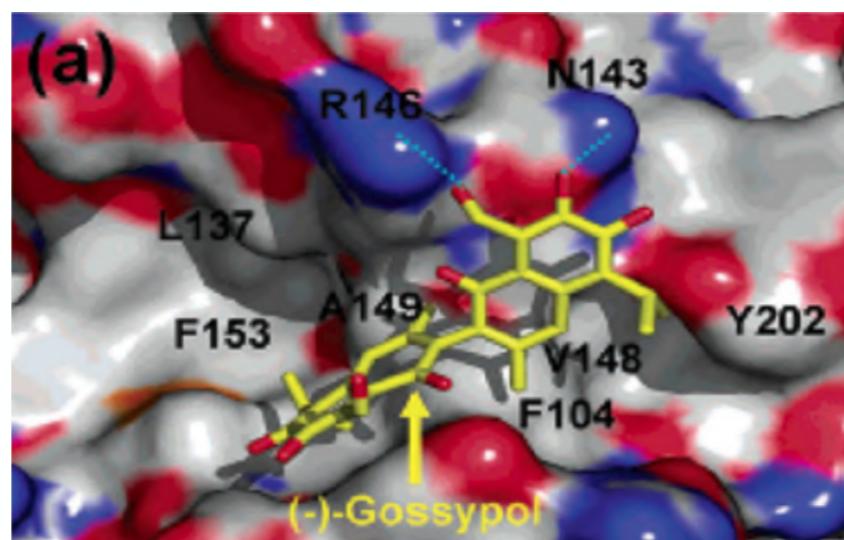


(-)-gossypol



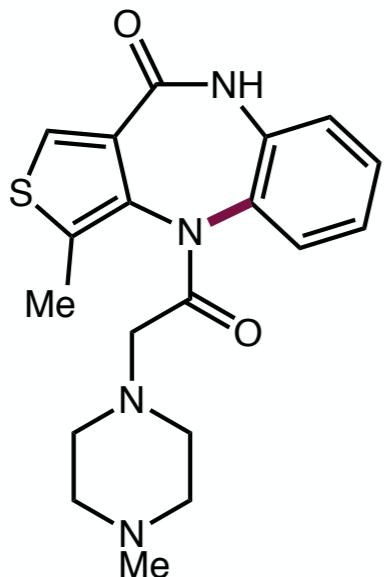
(+)-gossypol

Eudysmic ratio: fold change in potency (cytotoxicity) between two enantiomers of an inhibitor



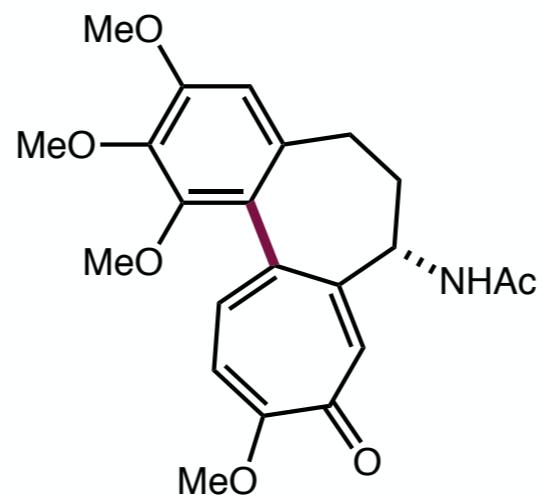
Eudysmic ratio for (-)-gossypol to (+)-gossypol: 10:1

Atropisomeric Representation in Pharmaceuticals



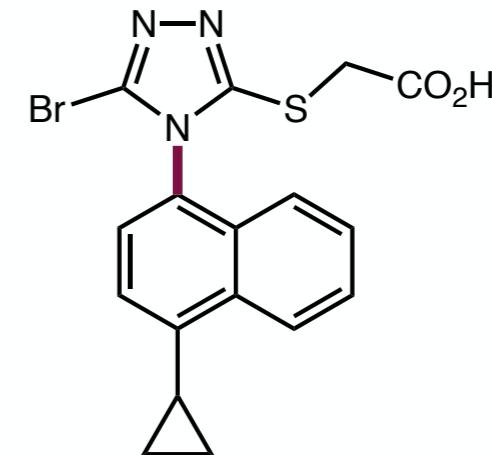
Telenzepine

treatment for peptic ulcers



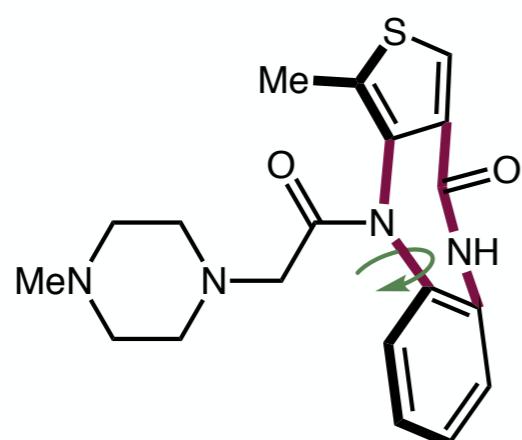
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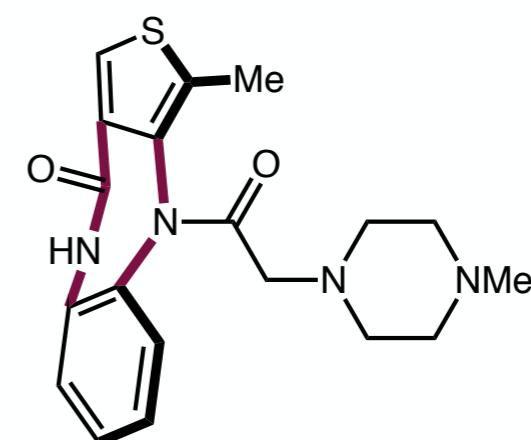


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urate transport inhibitor

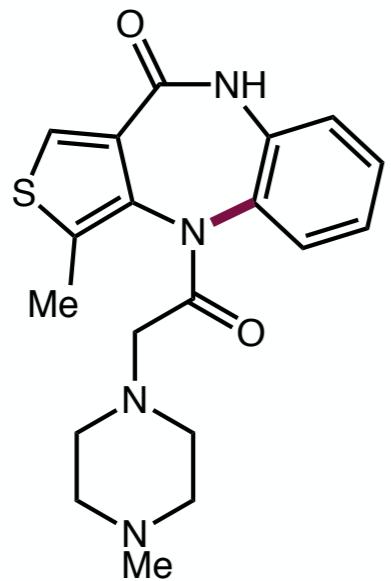


$t_{1/2} (20 \text{ }^{\circ}\text{C}) \sim 1,000 \text{ years}$



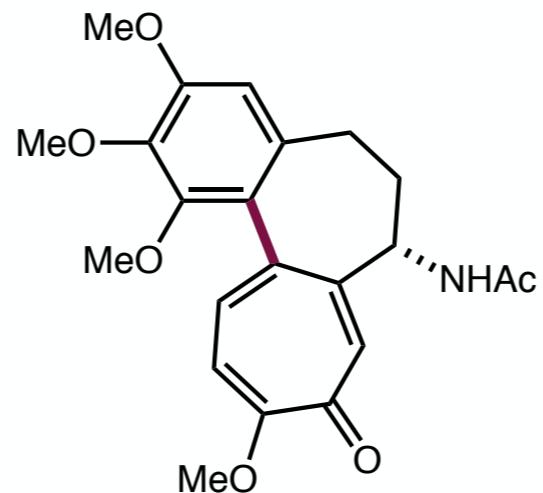
(+)-isomer: 500-fold greater activity

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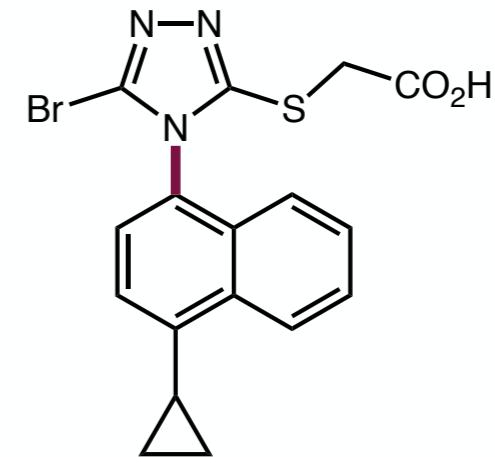
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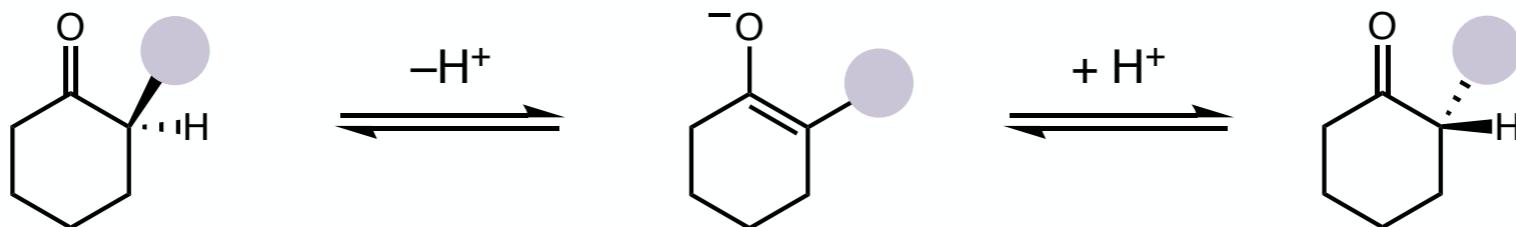
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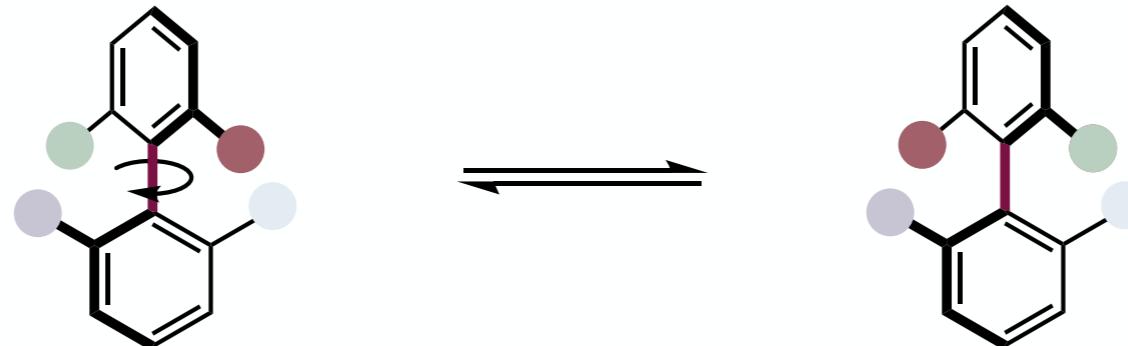
examples exist of FDA-approved compounds with minimal or no detectable racemization

Historically among chiral drugs, axial chirality is dramatically underrepresented

Considerations in Small Molecule Racemization



- *bimolecular*
- *multi-step*
- *dependent on environmental conditions (pH, etc.)*



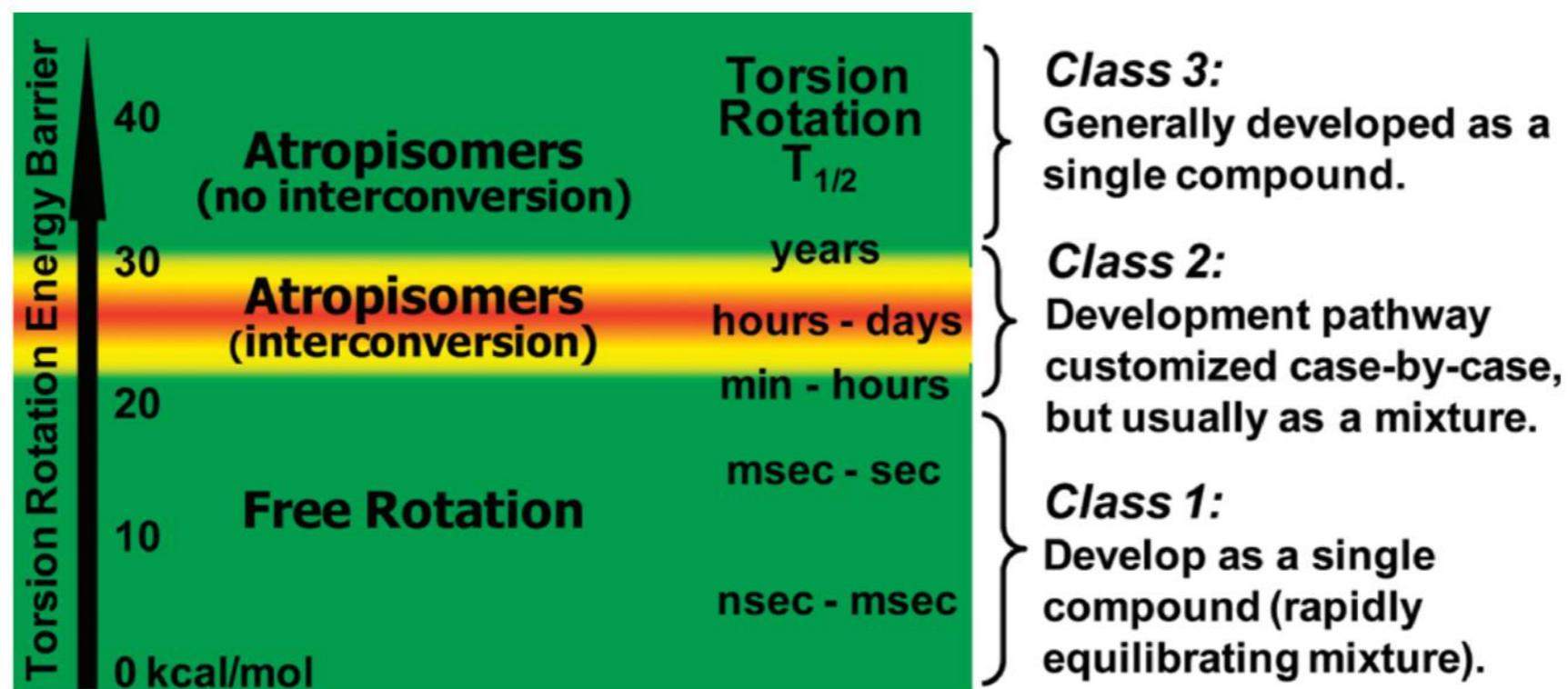
- *unimolecular*
- *single-step*
- *potentially accessible via ambient temperature thermal activation*

Potential racemization has overall suppressed efforts to design drugs with chiral atropisomeric axes

A Toolkit and a Renaissance

Boehringer Ingelheim and FDA (2011): collaboration to develop practical guide for atropisomerism in medicinal chemistry

Computational developments have enabled early-stage prediction of racemization rates based on structural elements



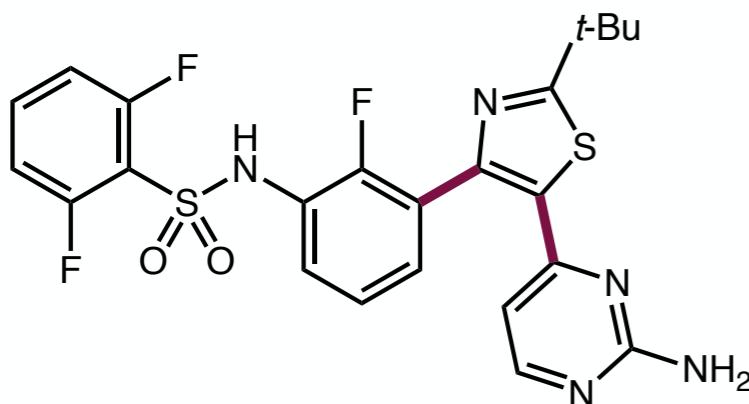
Class I Atropisomers

$t_{1/2} < 1 \text{ min}$, $\Delta G^\ddagger < \sim 20 \text{ kcal/mol}$

Extremely rapid interconversion, cannot isolate in stereochemically enriched form

Often unaccounted for during synthetic planning!

*Product of early stage reactions such as S_NAr , cross-coupling, amide coupling, etc.
(chiral axis arises downstream as functionality added)*

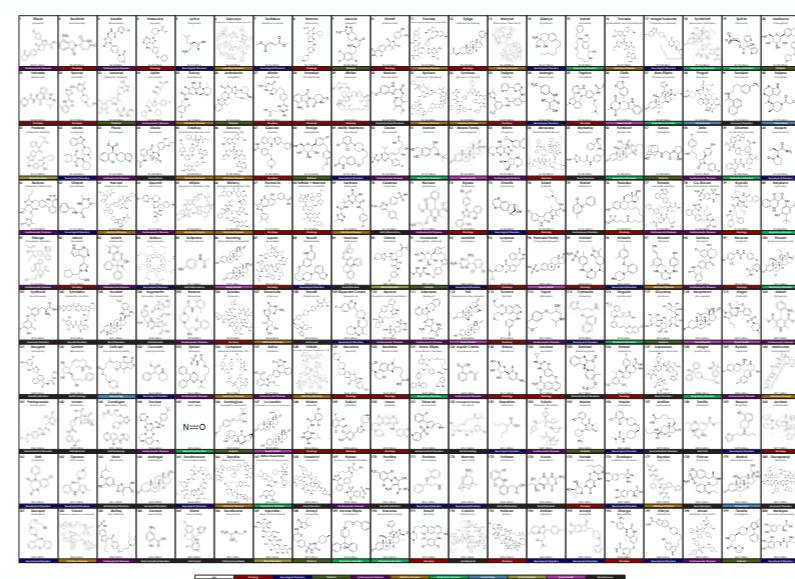


Dabrafenib

oncology

2 chiral axes, no separable diastereomers

Top 200 Small Molecule Pharmaceuticals by Retail Sales in 2018
Compiled and Produced by the Njardarson Group (The University of Arizona)



- estimated that ~15% of FDA approved drugs are Class I

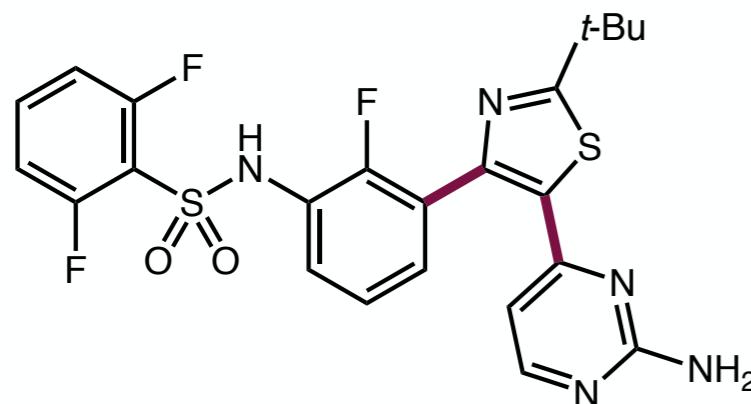
- another ~10% of drugs are Class I-proatropisomeric (chiral axis readily interconverts under biological conditions)

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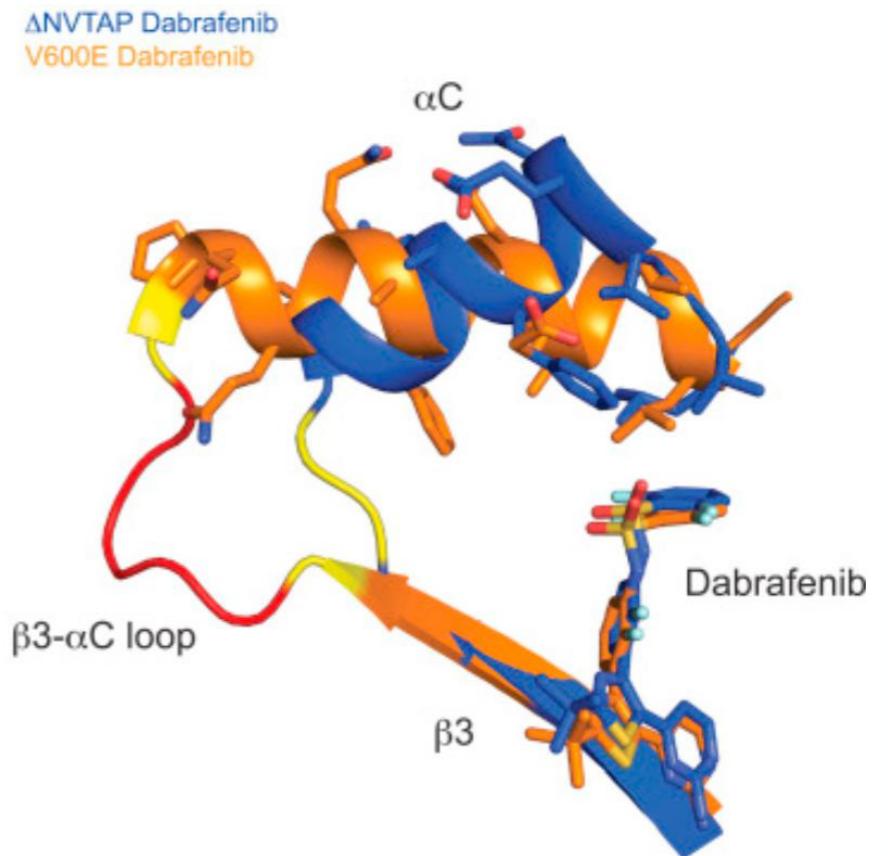
Class I compounds can exhibit heightened binding/potency from one axial orientation

Overlooked aspect in design of higher performance analogs



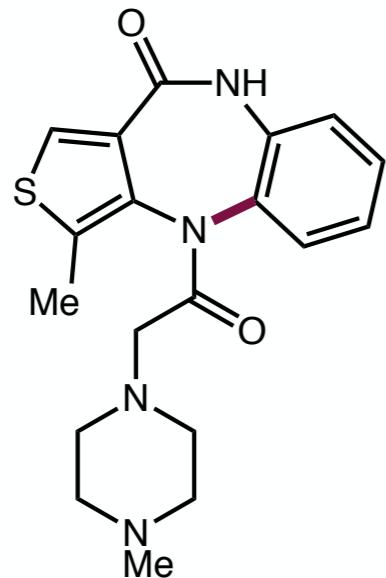
BRAF target
binding

*atroposelective binding observed
despite rapid axial racemization!*



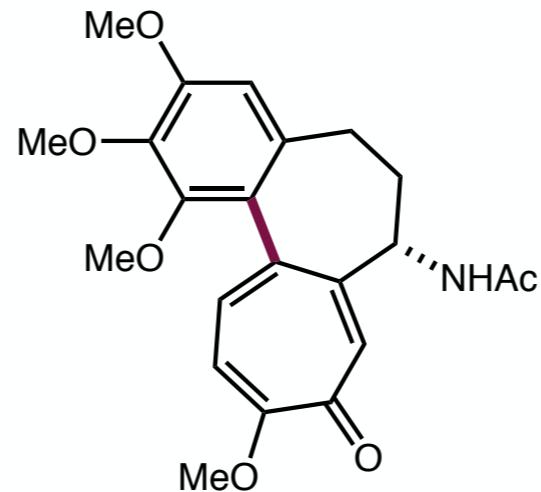
Class III Atropisomers

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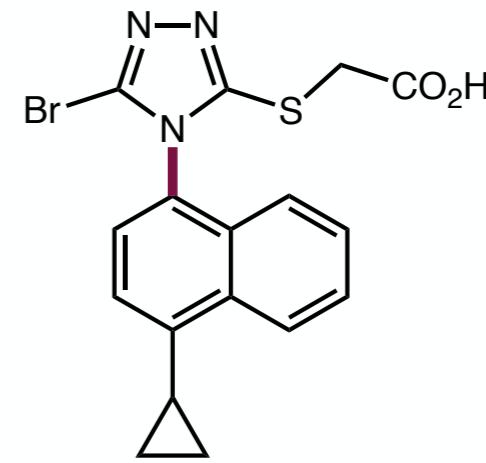
Telenzepine

treatment for peptic ulcers



Colchicine

Gout/anti-inflammatory



Lesinurad

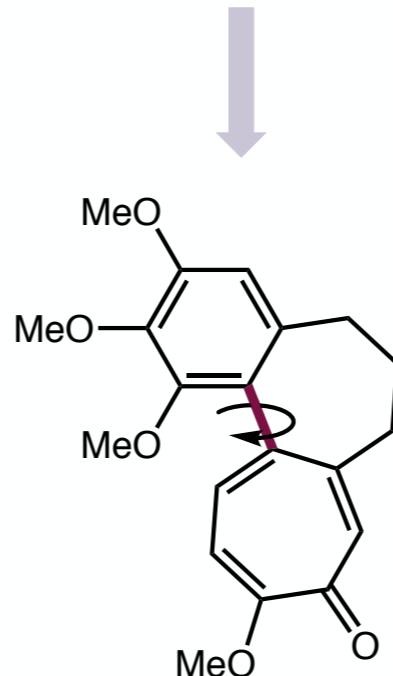
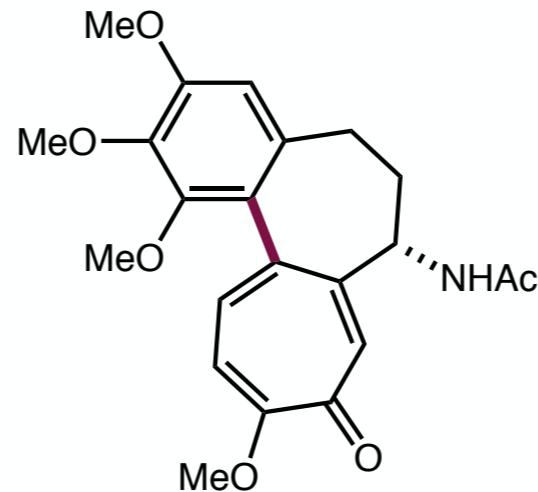
urate transport inhibitor

Indefinitely stable, can be developed and applied like point chiral drugs

Note: additional point chirality may be required to favor one diastereomer, stabilize chiral axis

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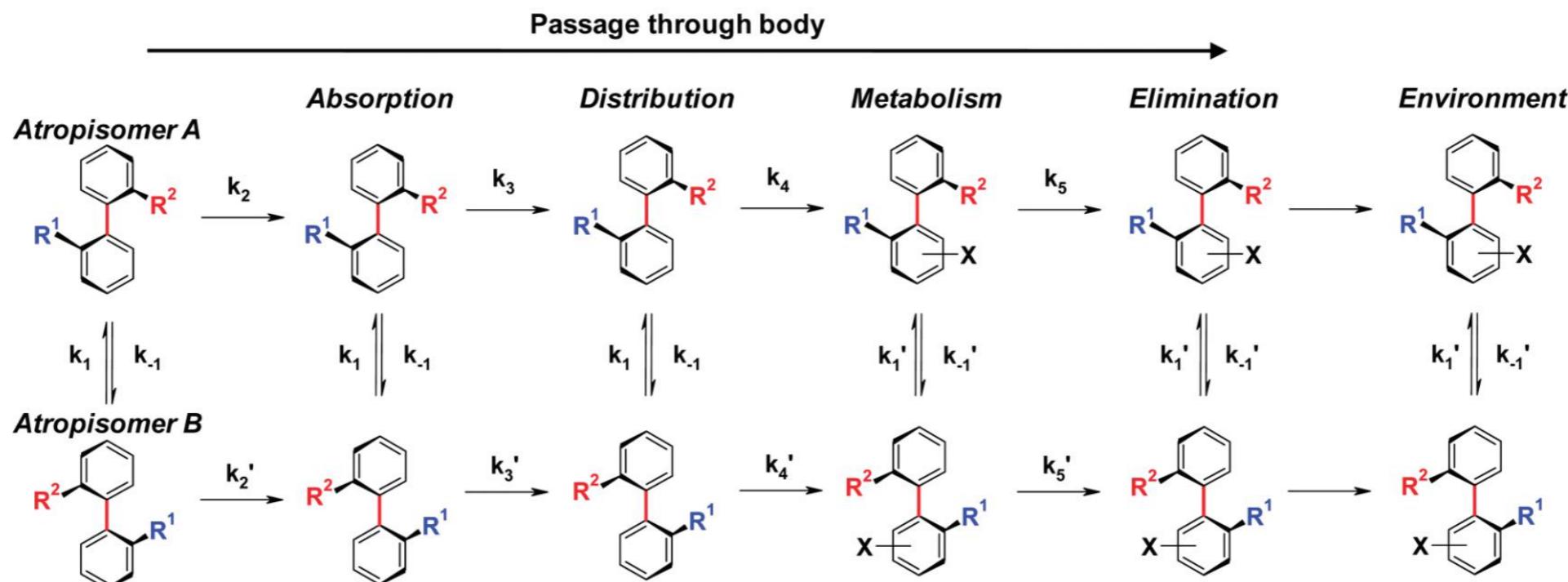
$\Delta G^\ddagger_{(rac)} \sim 22 \text{ kcal/mol}$
(racemizes in minutes)

Class II Atropisomers

$t_{1/2} \sim \text{minutes-days}$, $\Delta G^\ddagger \sim 20\text{--}30 \text{ kcal/mol}$

Most challenging class for pharmaceutical development (almost never clinically successful)

- Prior to widespread computational modeling, challenging to predict
- Difficult preparation and unconventional pharmacokinetic profiles

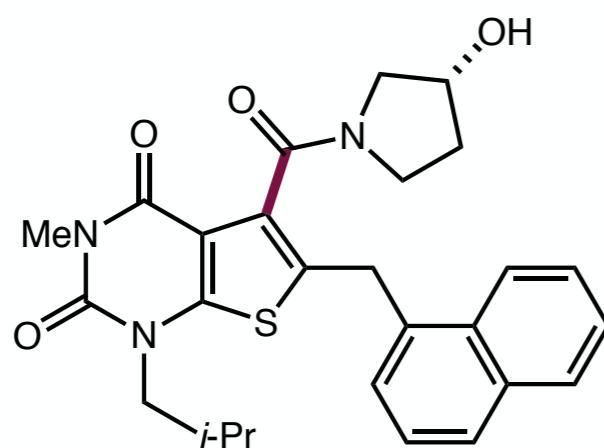


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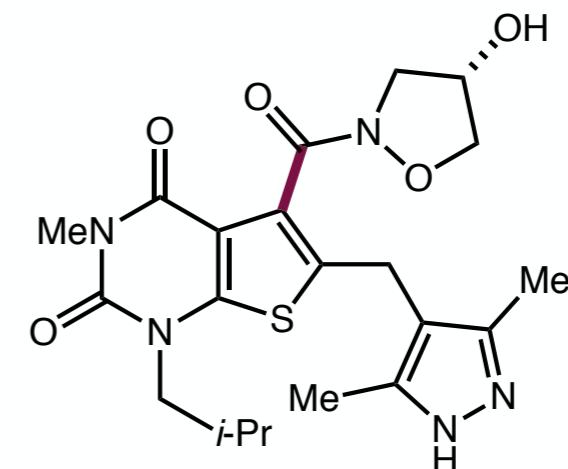
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Best strategy: redesign as either Class III (best case) or Class I



$\Delta G^\ddagger_{(rot)} = 24.6 \text{ kcal/mol}$
observable atropisomers

structural
overhaul

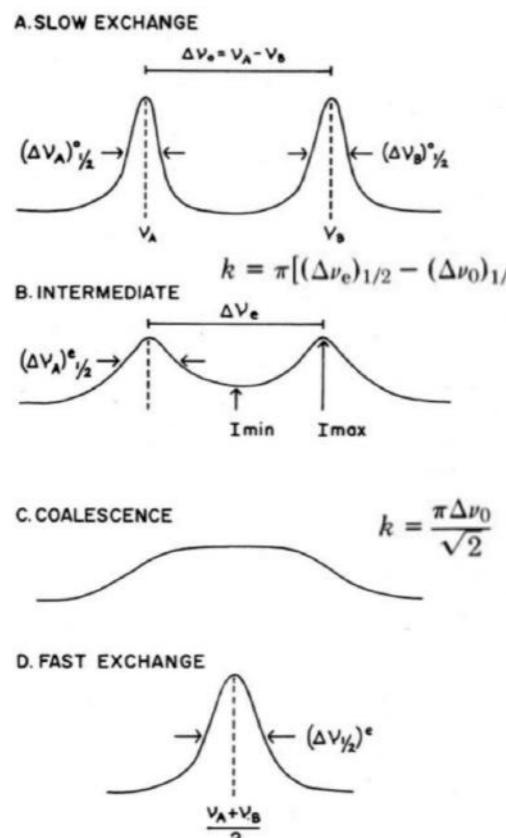


$\Delta G^\ddagger_{(rot)} = 20.1 \text{ kcal/mol}$
no detected atropisomers (Class I)
enhanced ADMET properties

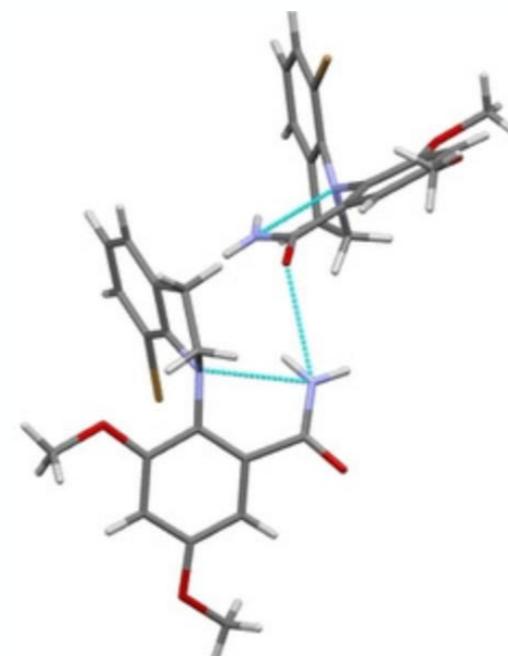
Other Challenges: Detection and Purification

Common methods:

NMR linewidth
analysis

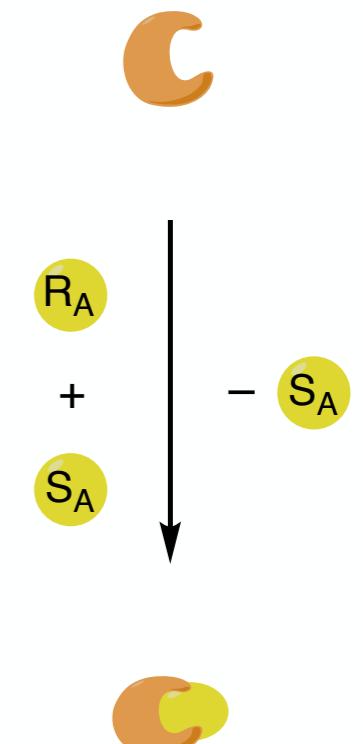


X-ray
crystallography



Only useful for diastereomer
equilibration rates

Enzyme binding
studies

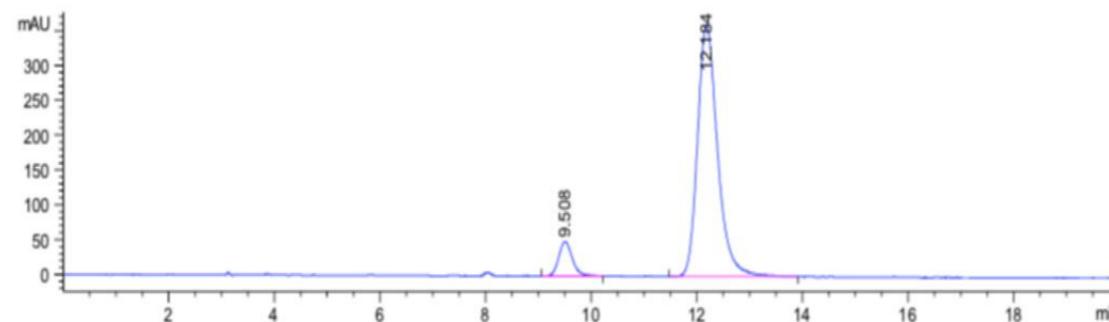


Kinetic resolution,
non-preparative

Other Challenges: Detection and Purification

Common methods:

Chiral HPLC



Ideal for enantiotopic atropisomeric compounds

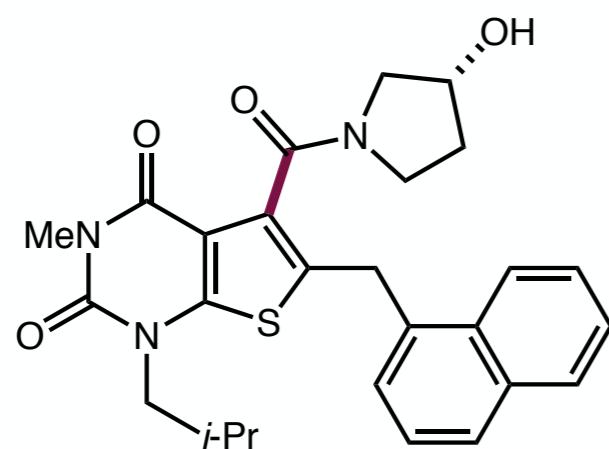
*Considerable effort must be spent on screening conditions
(frequently requires low-temperature operations)*

May not translate to preparative or process-scale conditions

Other Challenges: Synthesis

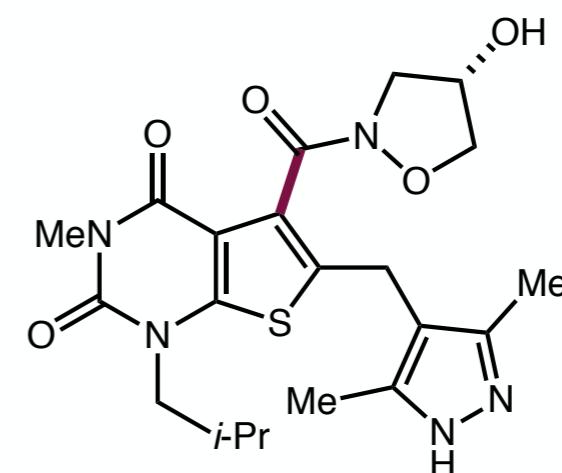
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Not always a simple retrosynthetic disconnection!

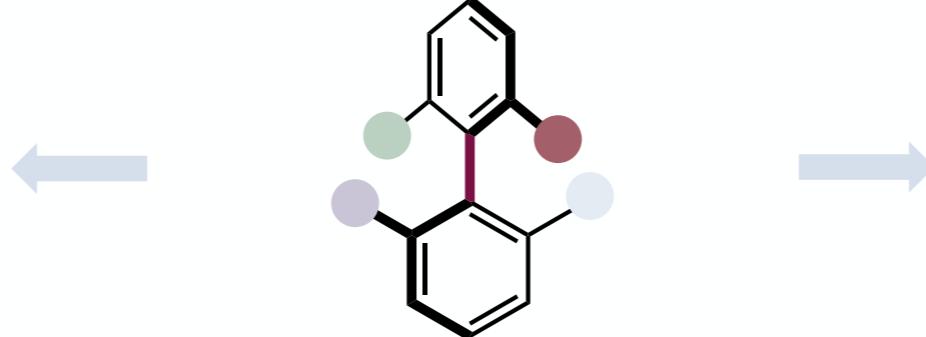
If bond constructed in early stage, must overhaul entire route

Other Challenges: Synthesis

To avoid setbacks from Class II compounds: simply increase *ortho* steric bulk → Class III!

Not so fast...

*Greater hindrance
limits axial rotation*



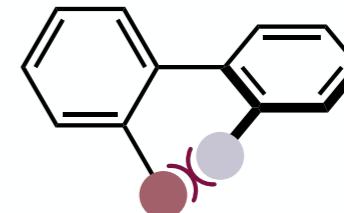
*Challenging formation
of highly congested bond*

New methods for late-stage, catalyst-controlled atroposelective synthesis are desirable

Outline

■ Introduction and General Considerations

- Discovery and fundamentals

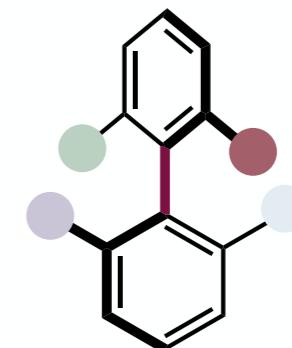


- Contributions to rotational barriers

- Pharmaceutical considerations

■ Methods of (Catalytic) Synthesis

- Diastereoselective methods



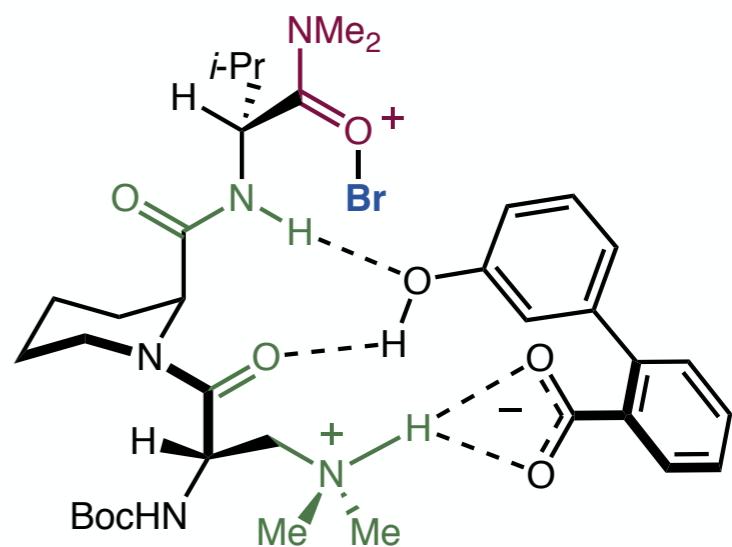
- Dynamic kinetic resolutions and desymmetrization

- Redox-neutral cross-coupling

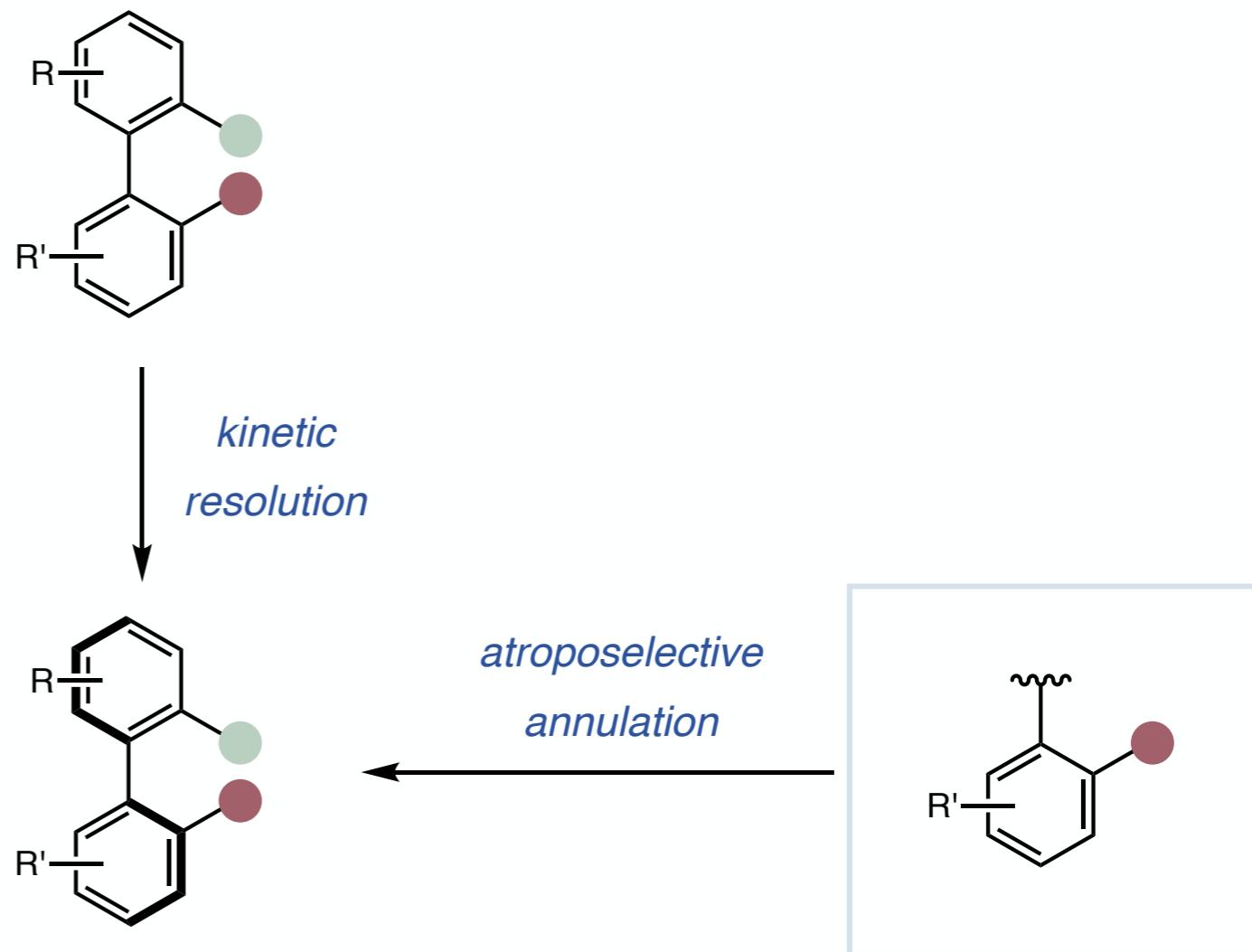
- Oxidative cross-coupling

■ Applications

- Case Study: Tryptorubin A



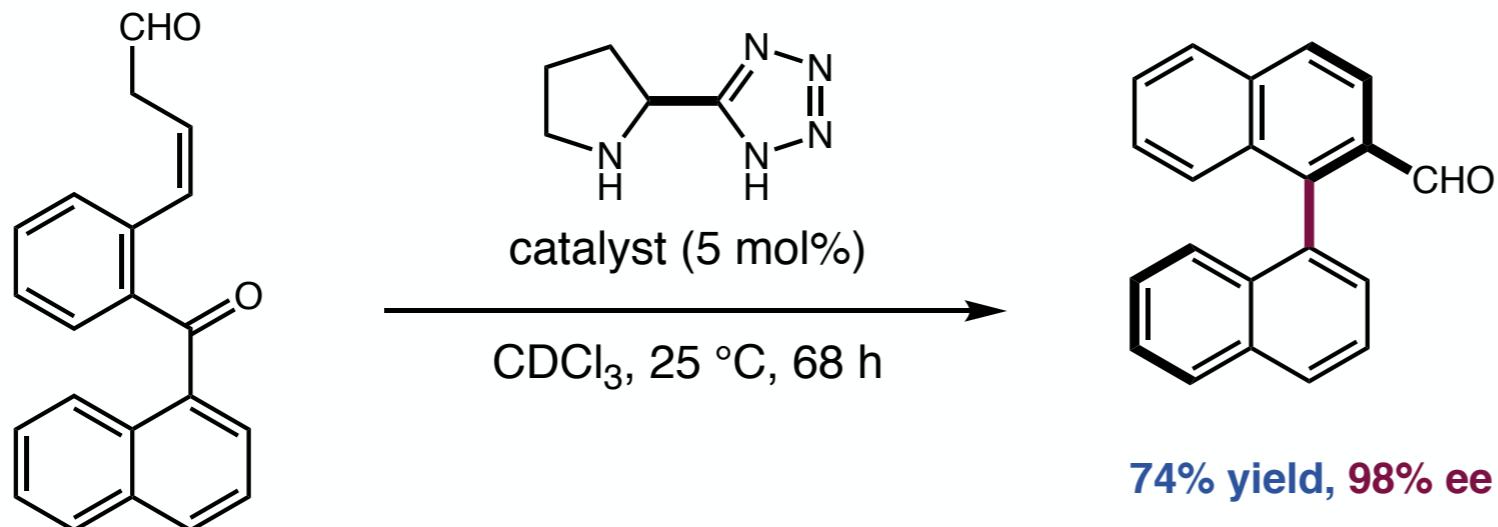
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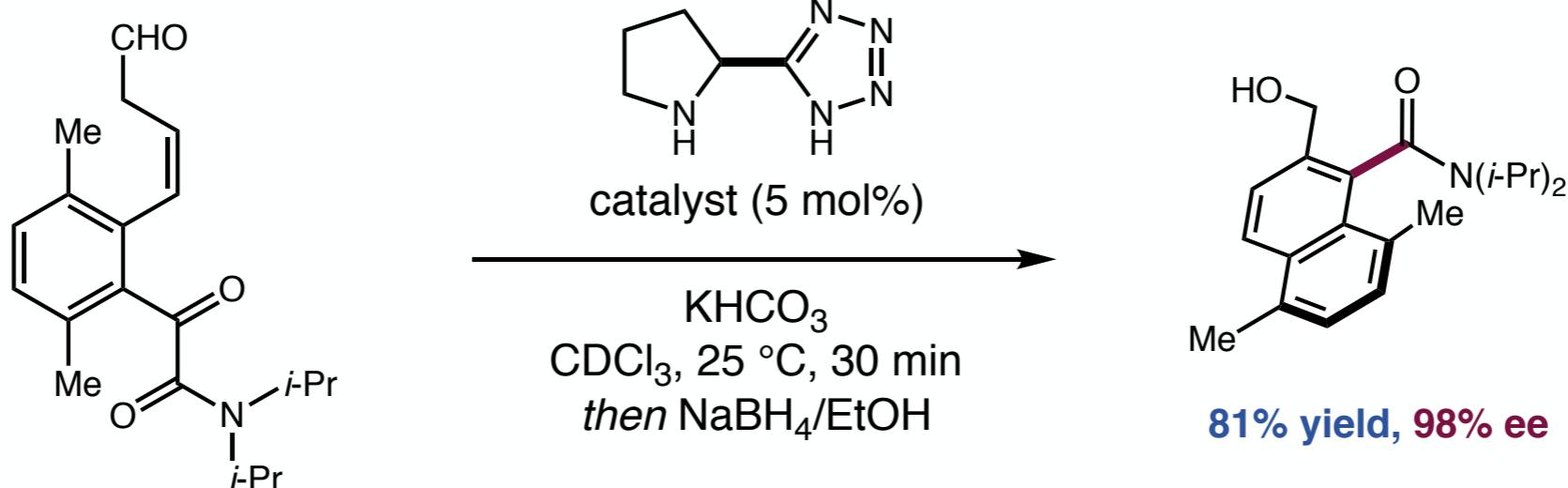
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Organocatalytic Atroposelective Aldol Reactions



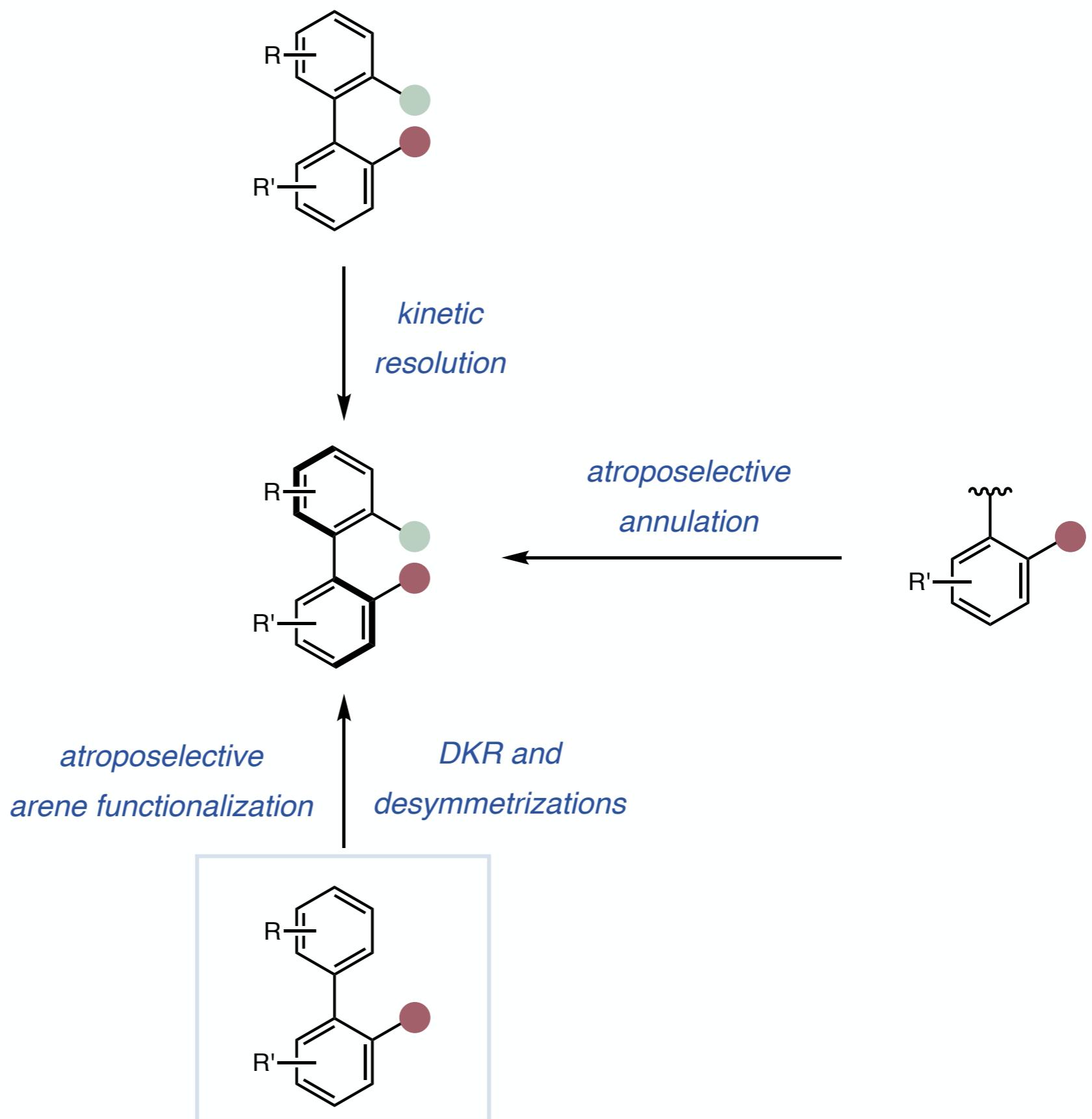
point-to-axial chirality
transfer via *Z*-configured
dienamine



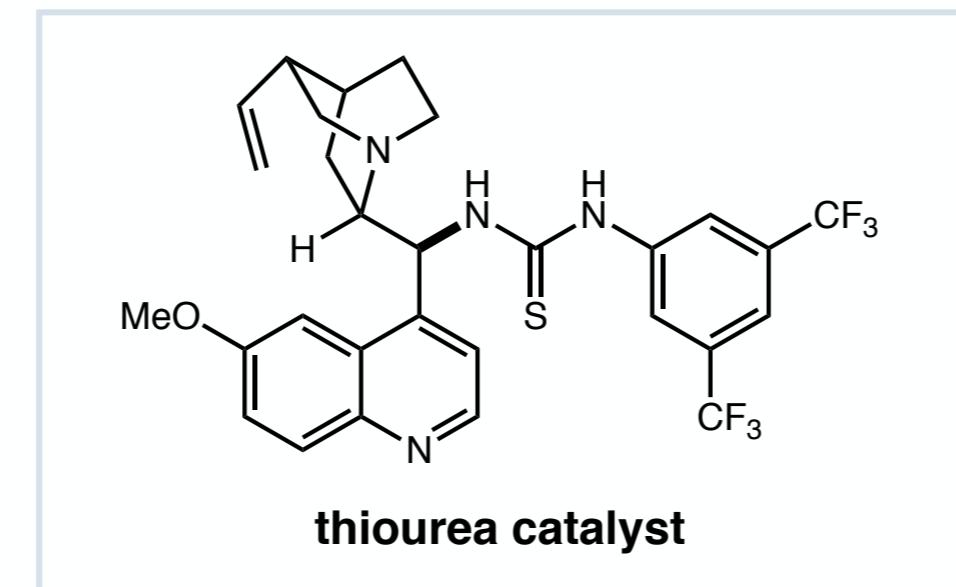
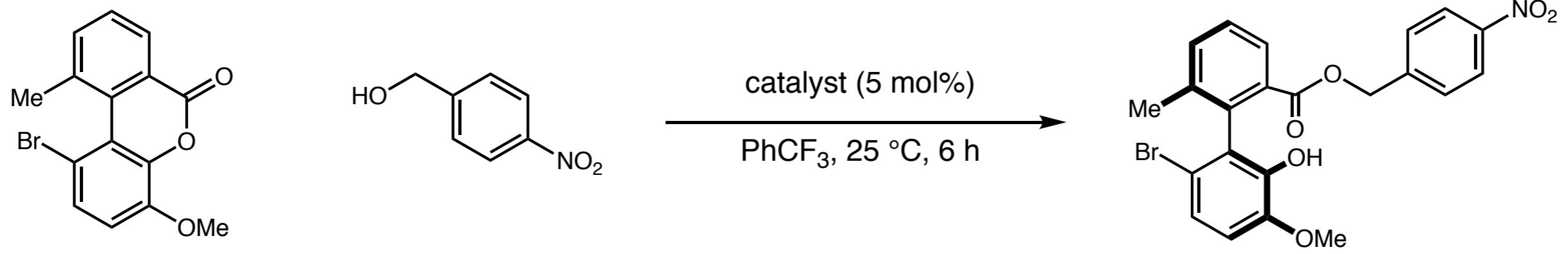
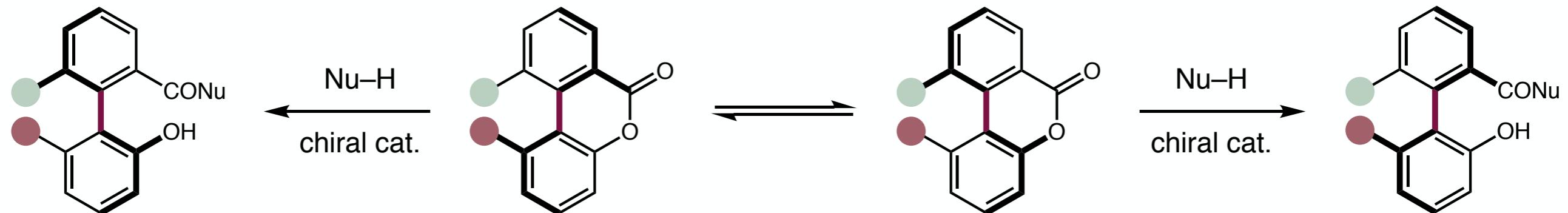
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The Bringmann Lactone Concept

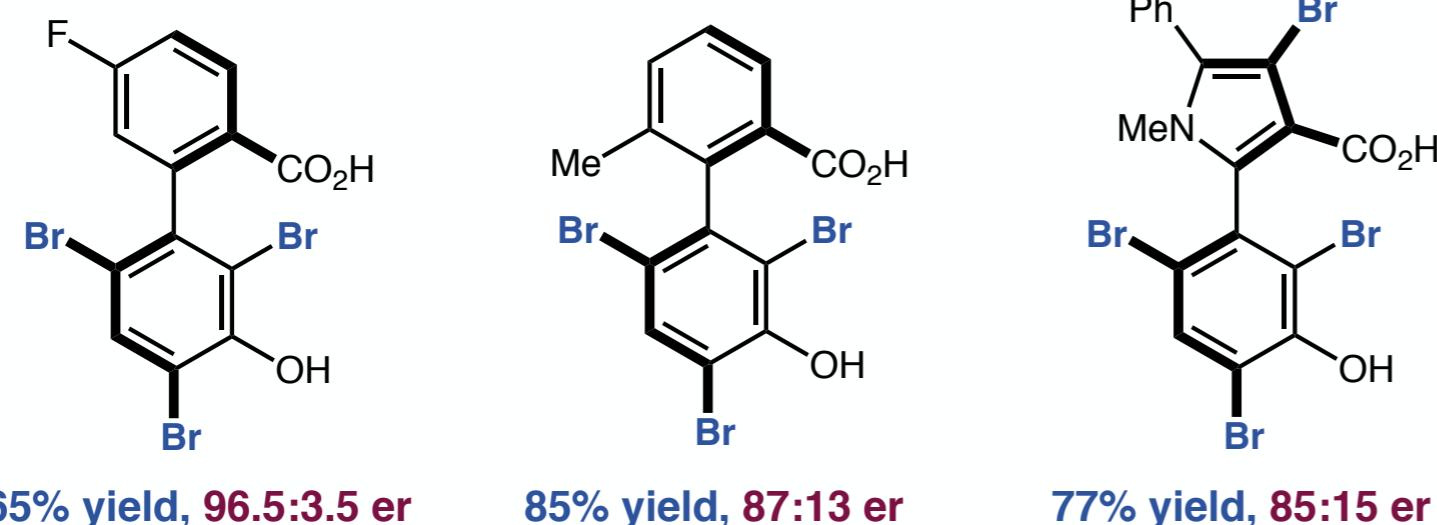
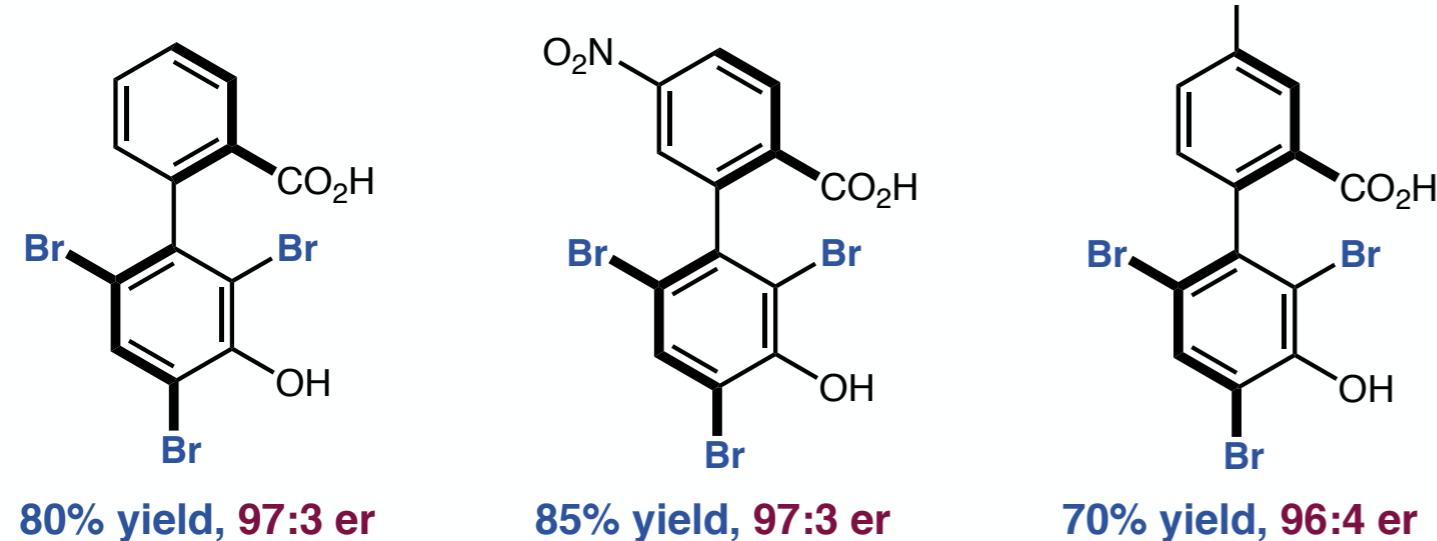
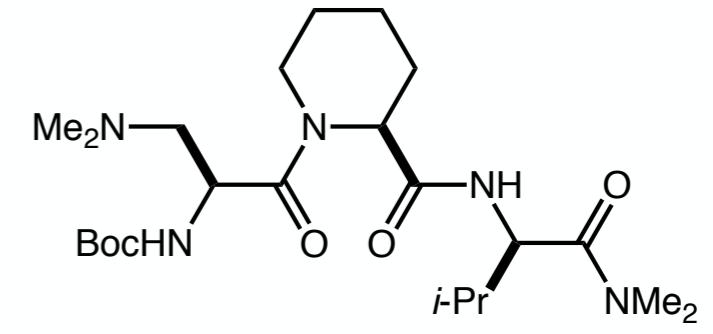
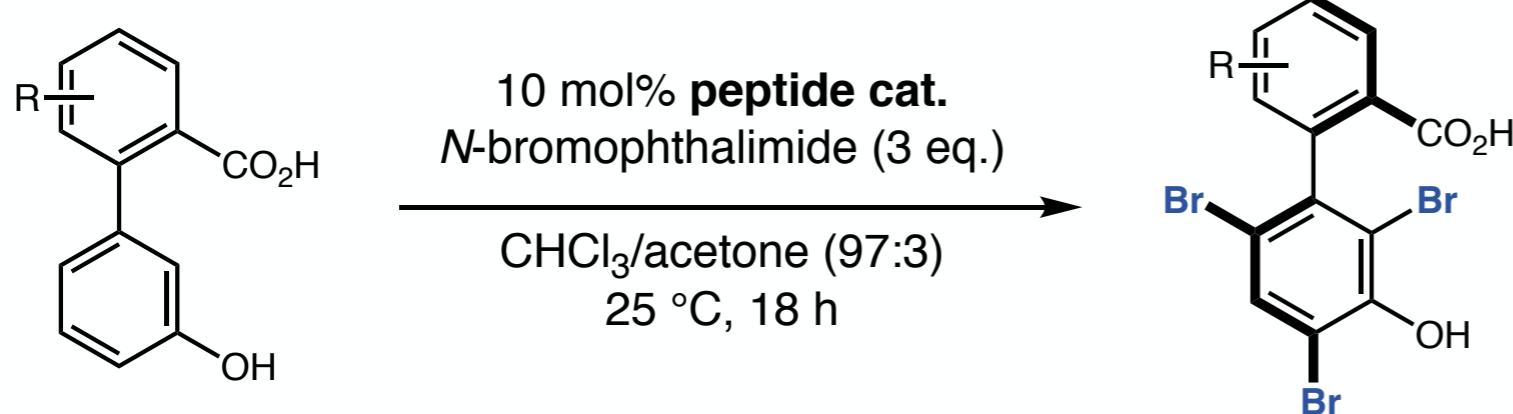


99% yield, 96% ee

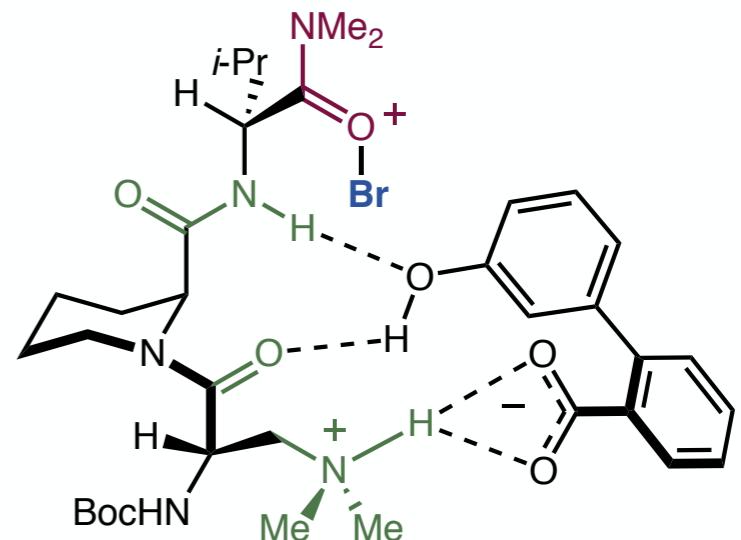
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Dynamtic Kinetic Resolution via Atroposelective Bromination

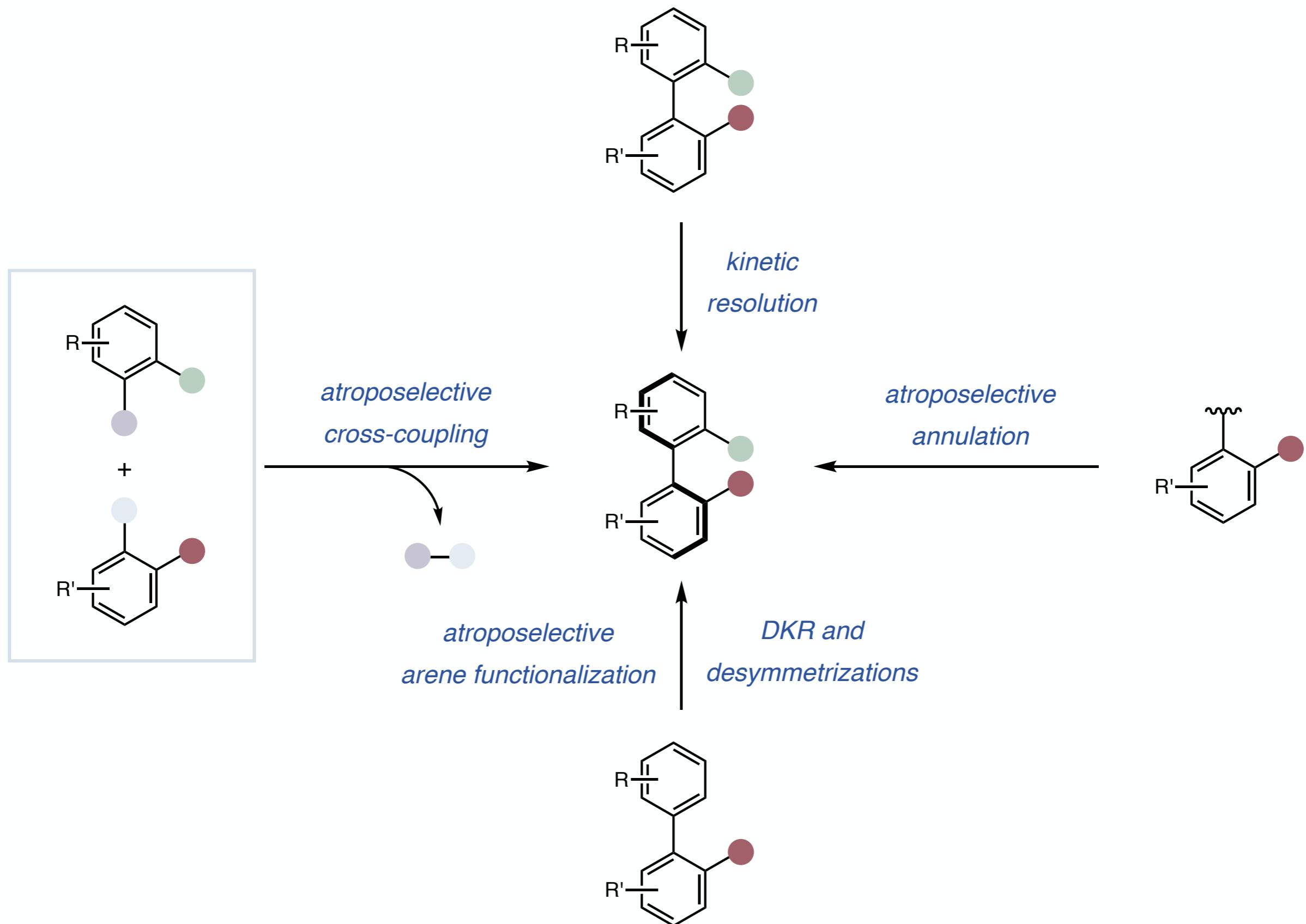


*amide-mediated
electrophilic bromination*

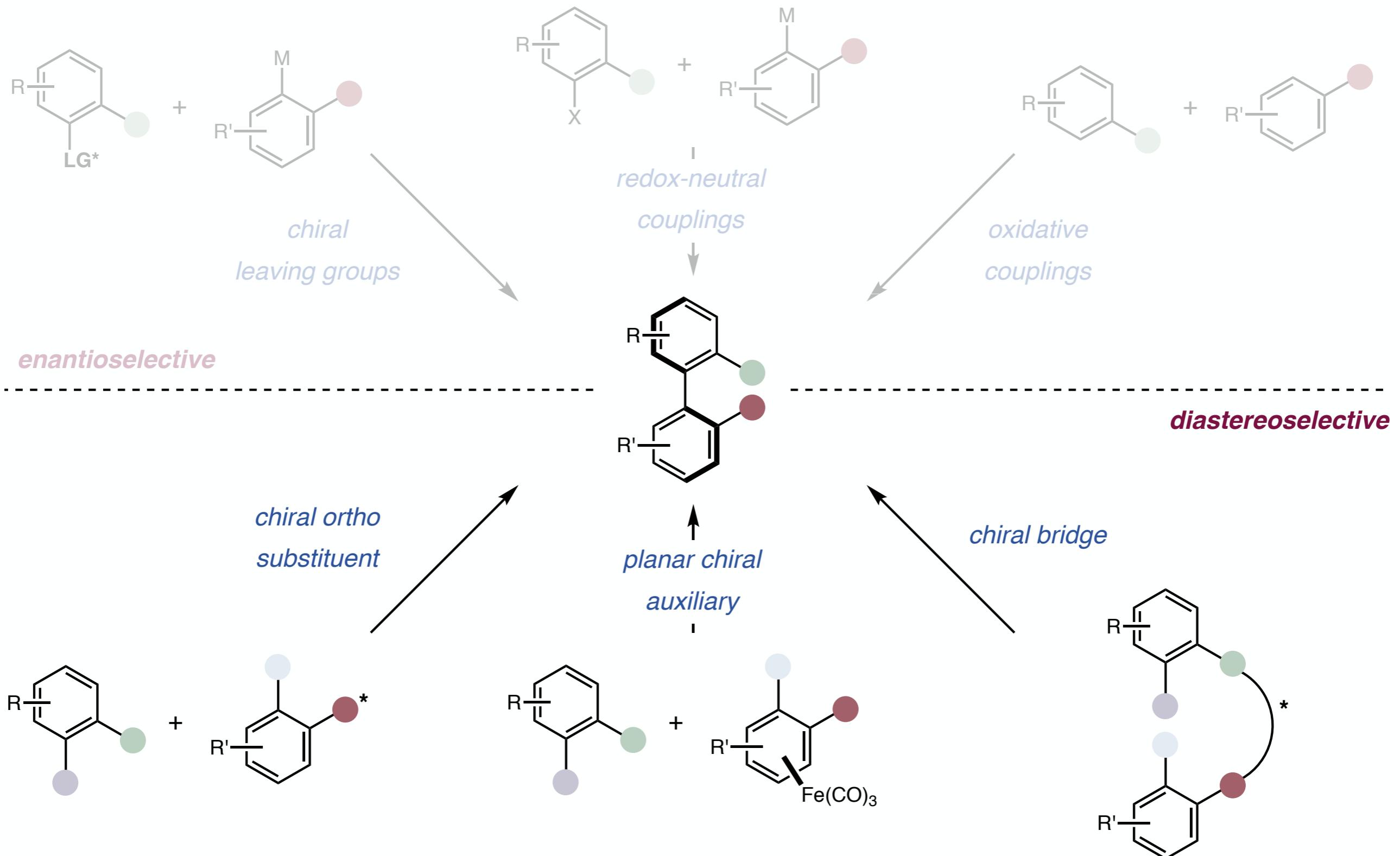


*pre-organization via
hydrogen bonding and
salt bridge stabilization*

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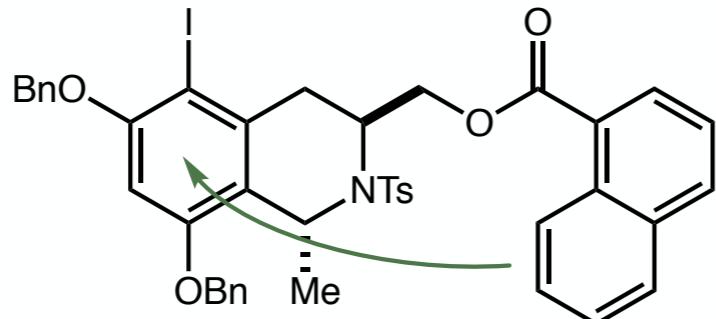
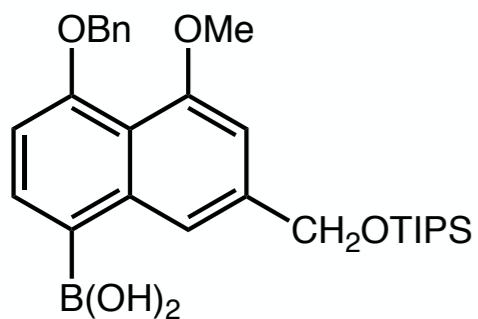


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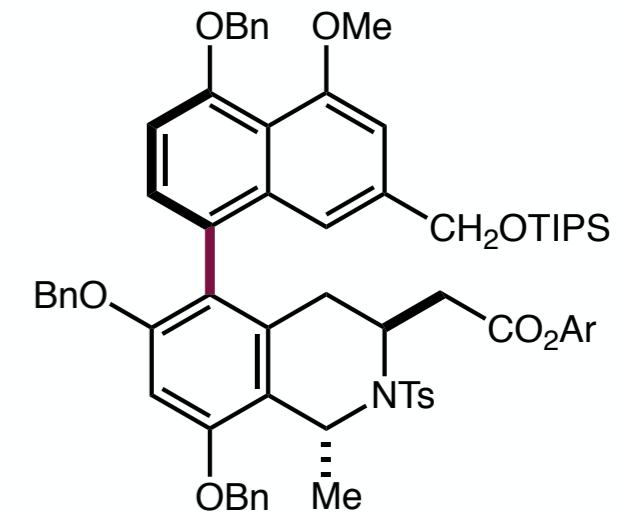
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Total Synthesis of (+)-korupensamine B

Lipshutz (2010):

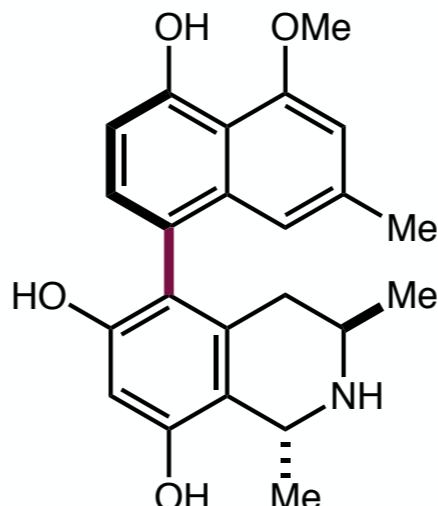
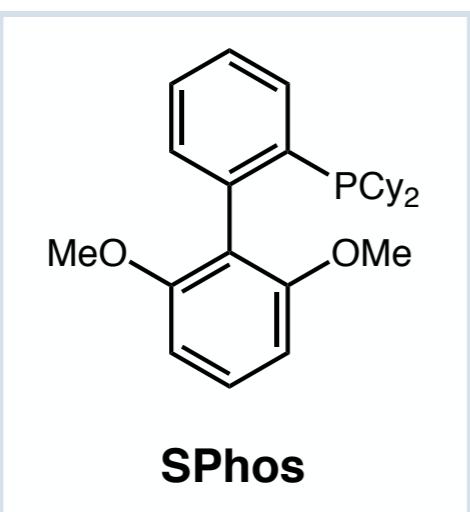


PdI₂ (4 mol%)
SPhos (8 mol%)
K₃PO₄ (3 equiv.)
n-BuOH, 25 °C, 24 h



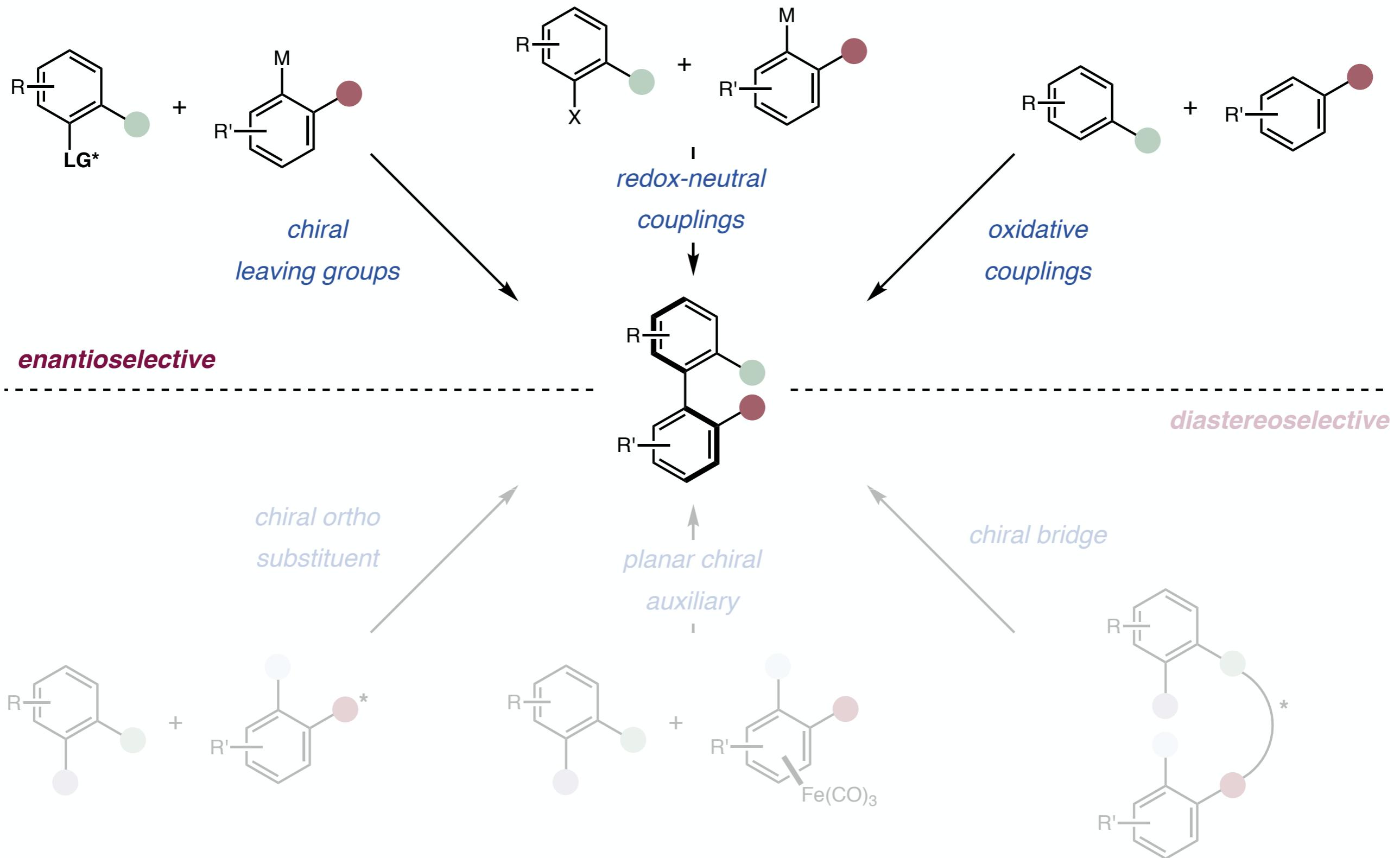
intramolecular π-stacking
distal chiral directing group

72% yield, 11:1 dr
(Ar = 1-naphthyl)



(+)-korupensamine B
18 steps, 7% overall yield

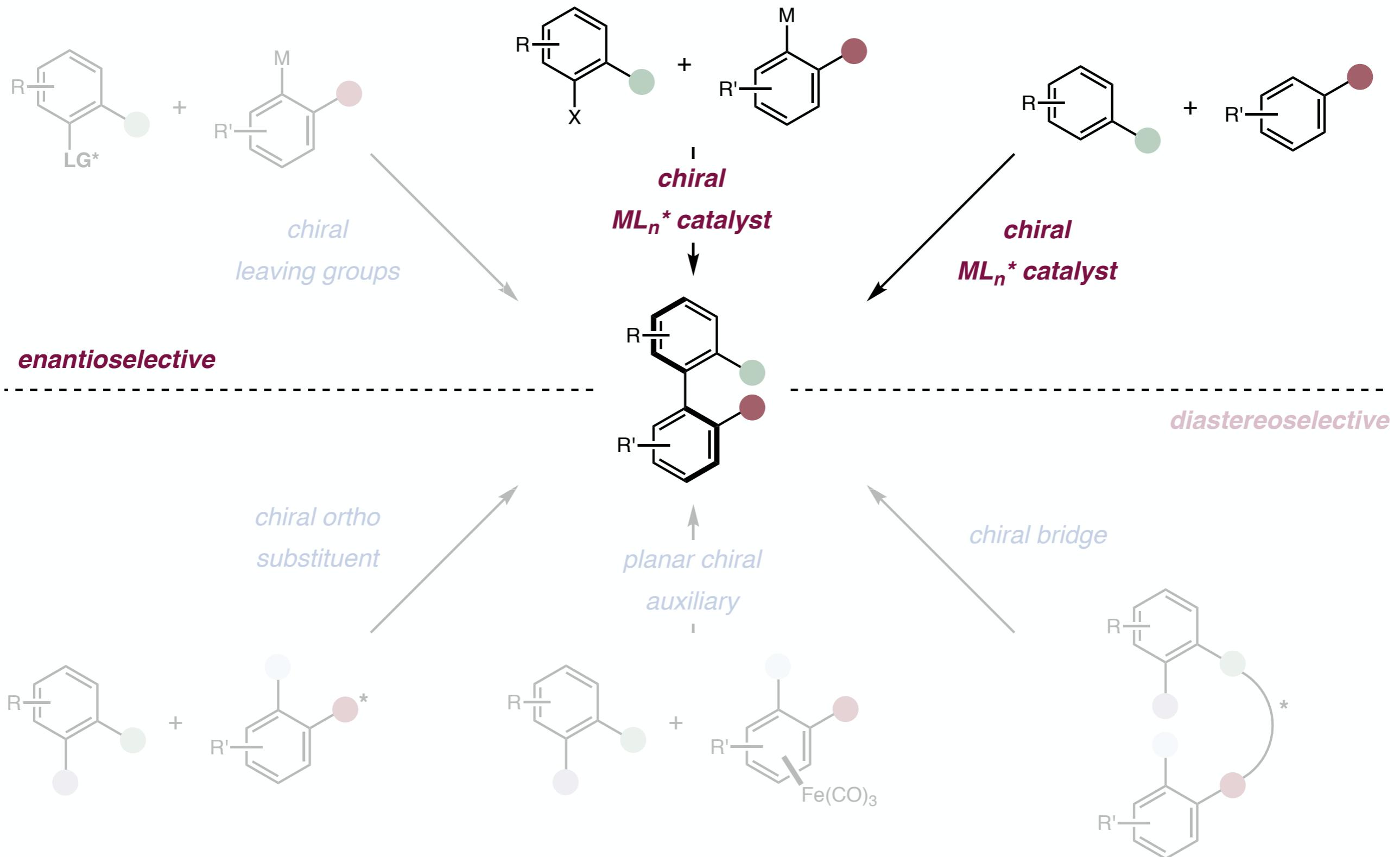
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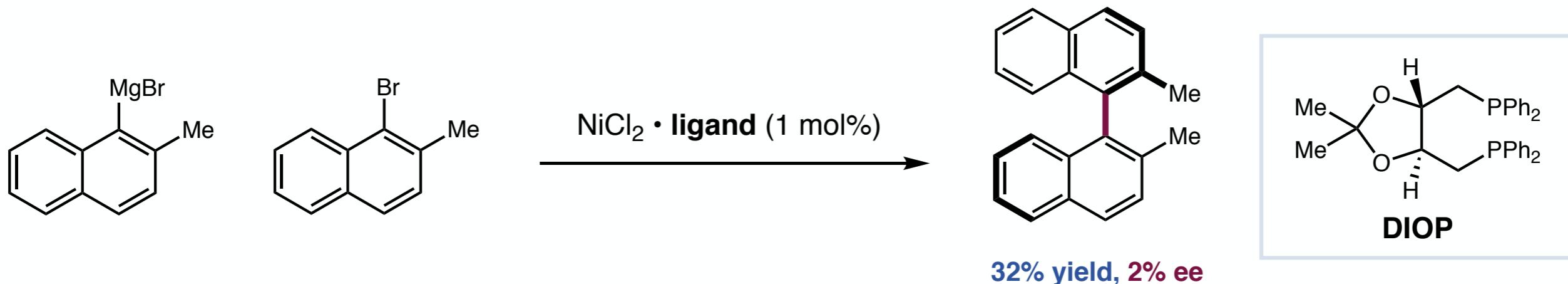


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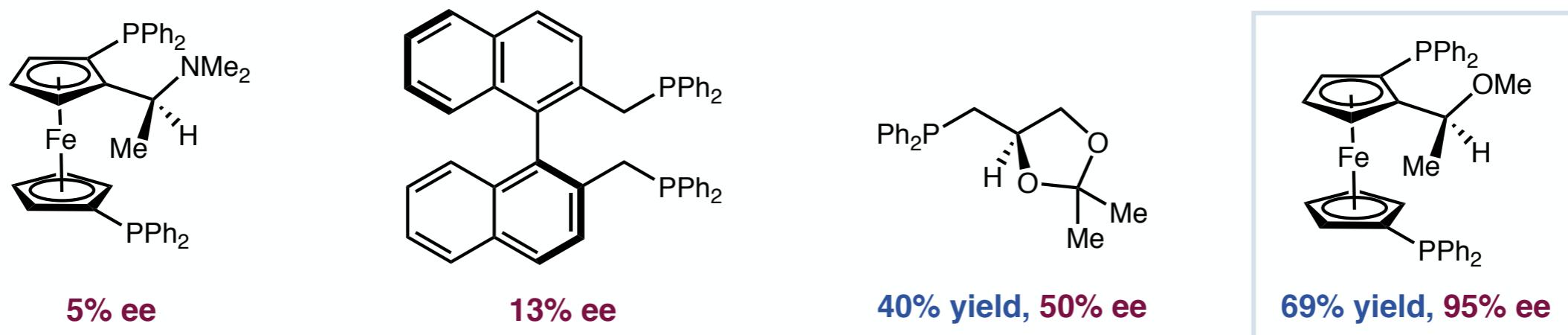
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Initial Success In Asymmetric Kumada Biaryl Synthesis

Three years after initial Kumada-Corriu reports (1975):



Further ligand optimization was achieved over the next 14 years:



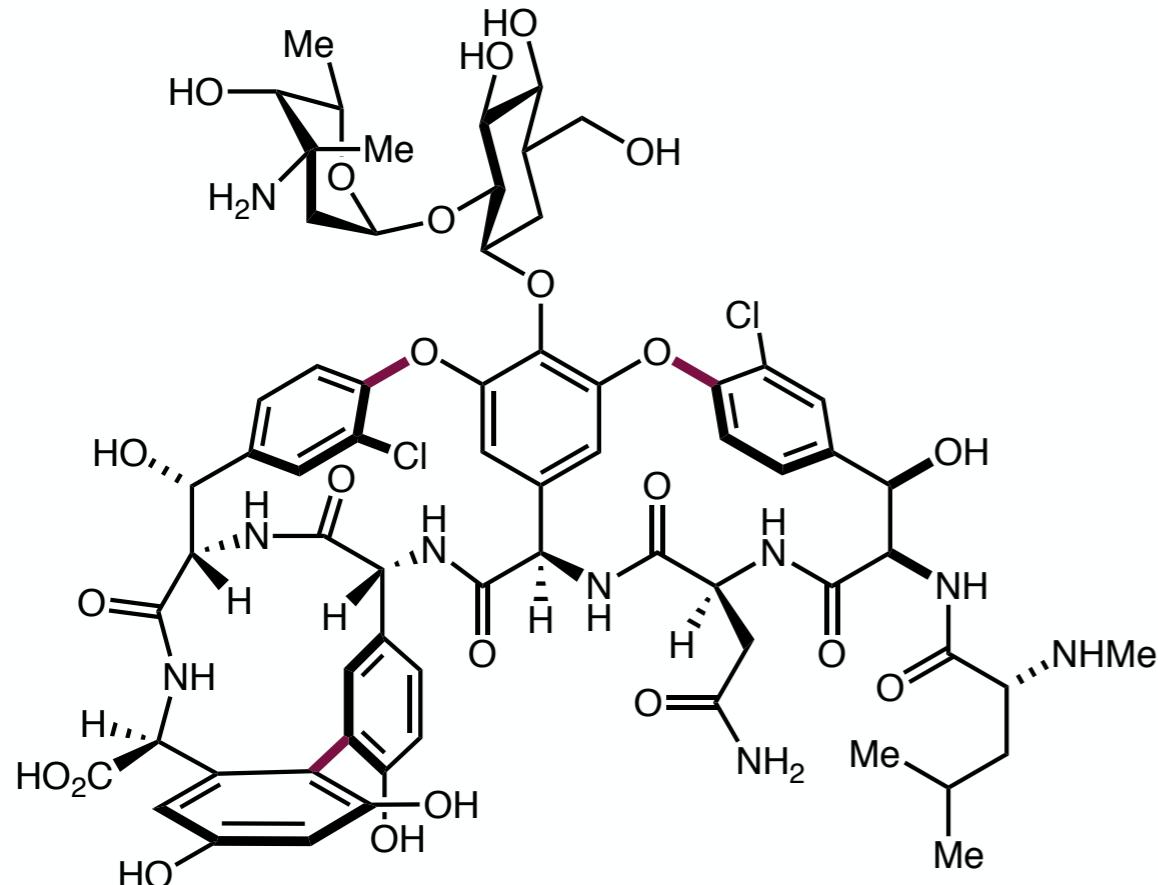
After these successes, no significant reports in redox-neutral cross-coupling over the next decade

Tamao, K.; Minato, A.; Miyake, N.; Matsuda, T.; Kiso, Y. Kumada, M. *Chem. Lett.* **1975**, 4, 133.

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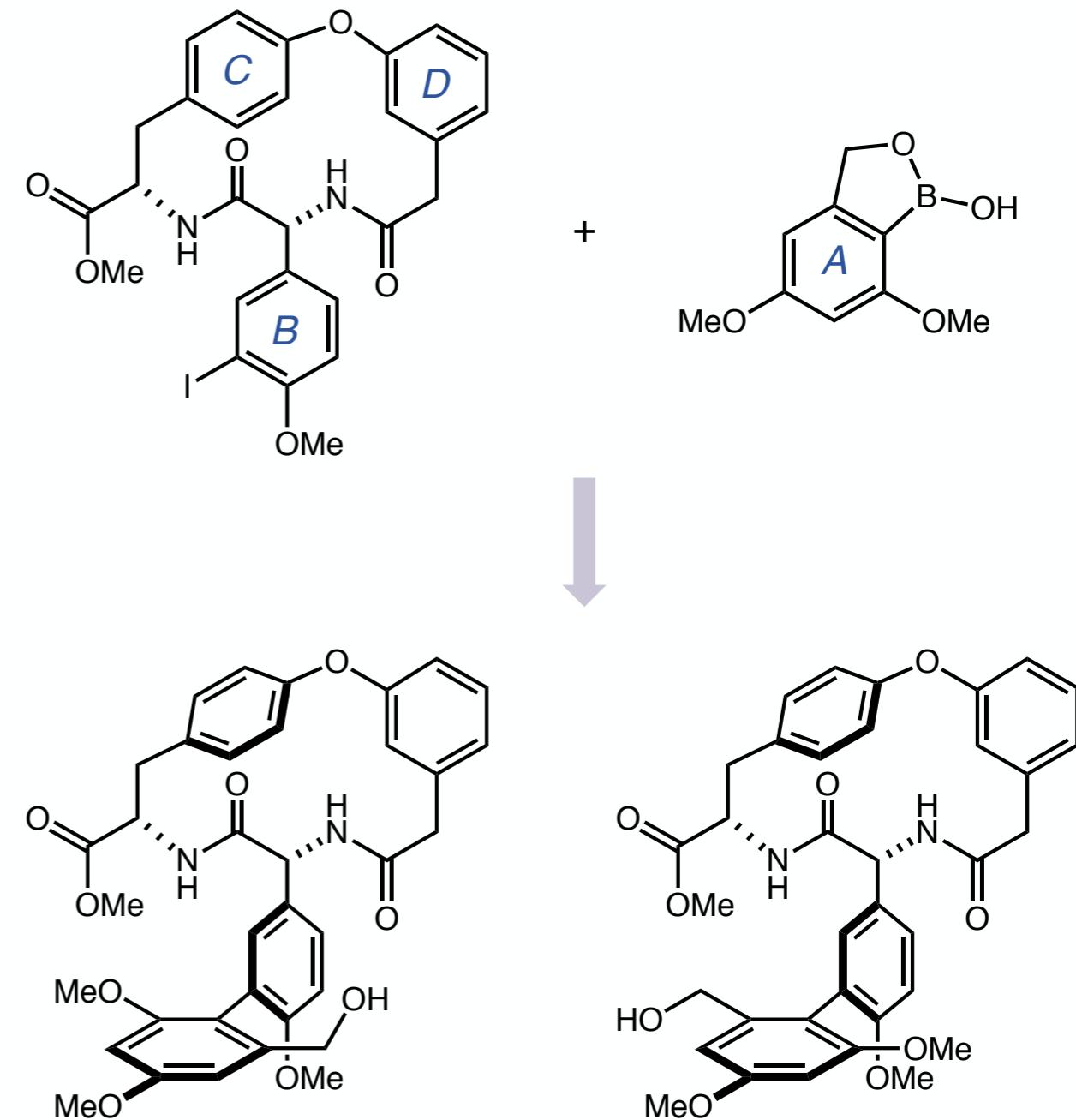
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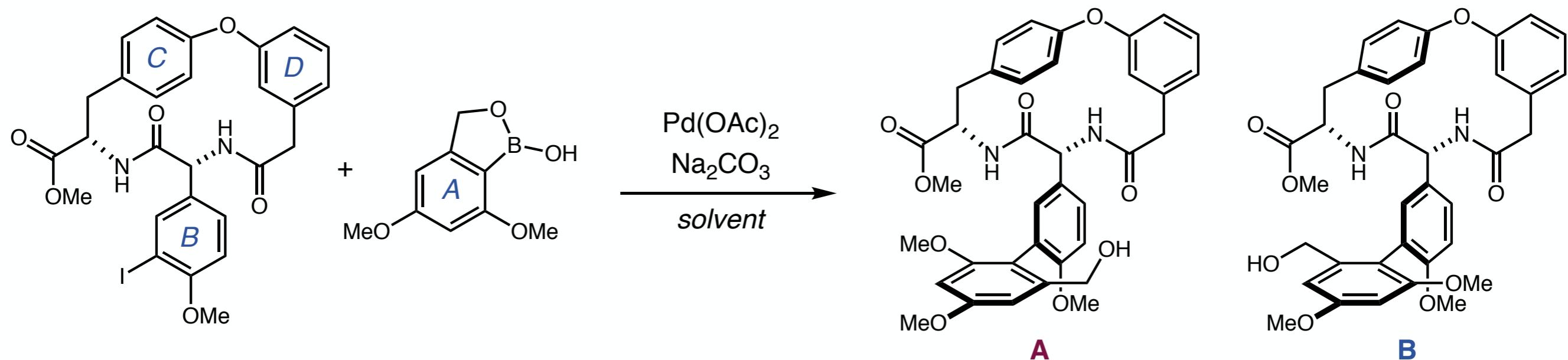
*Challenge - stereoselective synthesis of AB ring system
in absence of bridging medium-sized ring*

Design plan for Suzuki-Miyaura:



Inherent bias for one atropisomer?

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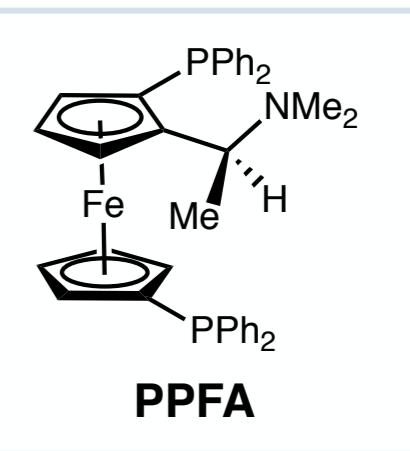
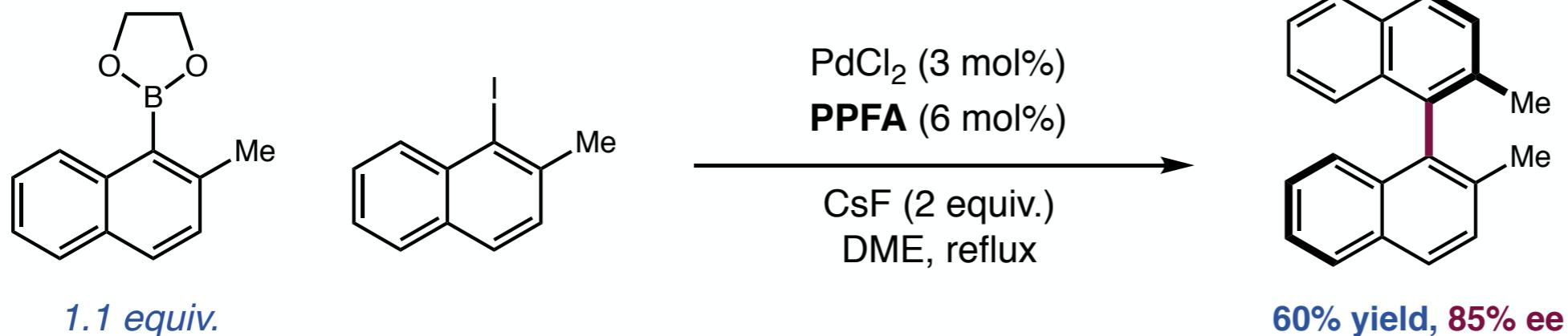


entry	ligand	solvent	temp (°C)	time (h)	Yield (%)	Ratio (A : B)
1	PPh_3	PhMe	90	2	80	1:1
2	BINAP	PhMe	90	12	trace	—
3	BINAP	THF	65	12	trace	—
4	(<i>S</i>)-BINAP	DMF	80	8	60	2.3:1
5	(<i>S</i>)-BINAP	PhMe:THF (1:1)	70	5	40	>95:5
6	(<i>R</i>)-BINAP	PhMe:THF (1:1)	70	5	40	<5:95

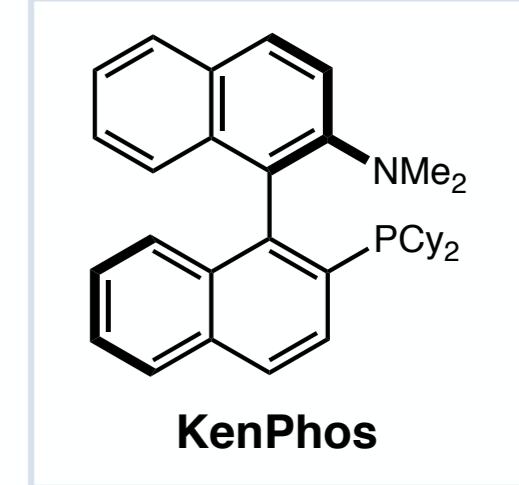
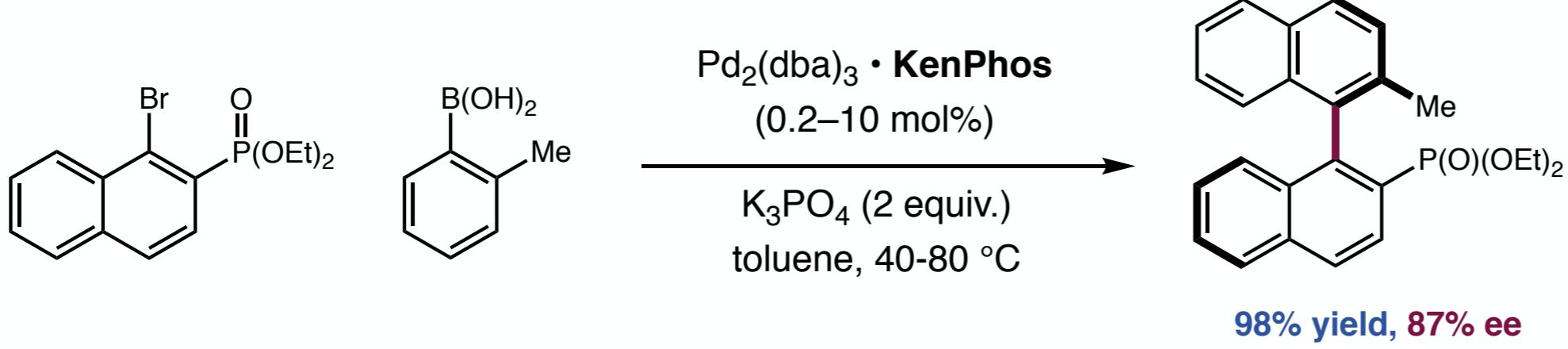
First report of catalyst-controlled stereoselective Suzuki-Miyaura biaryl coupling!

Expansion to Intermolecular Enantioselective Protocols

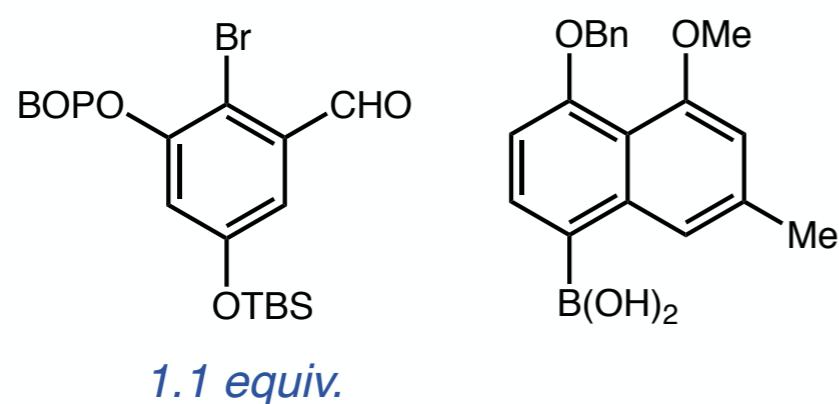
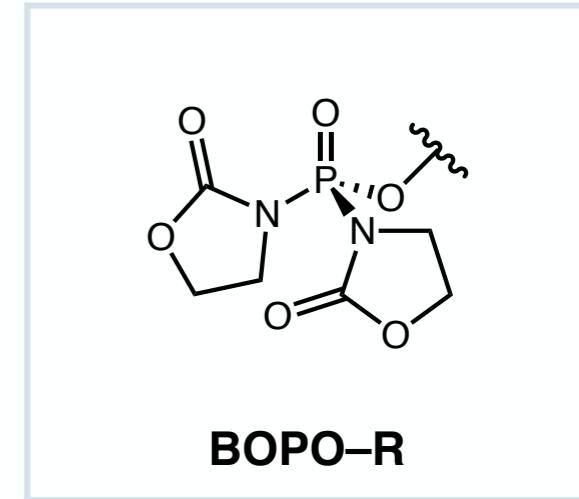
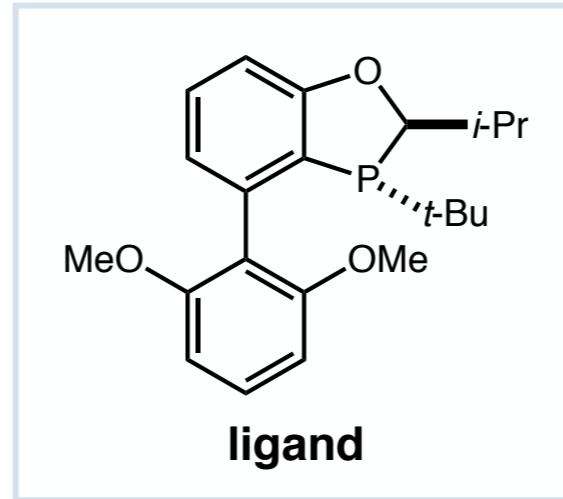
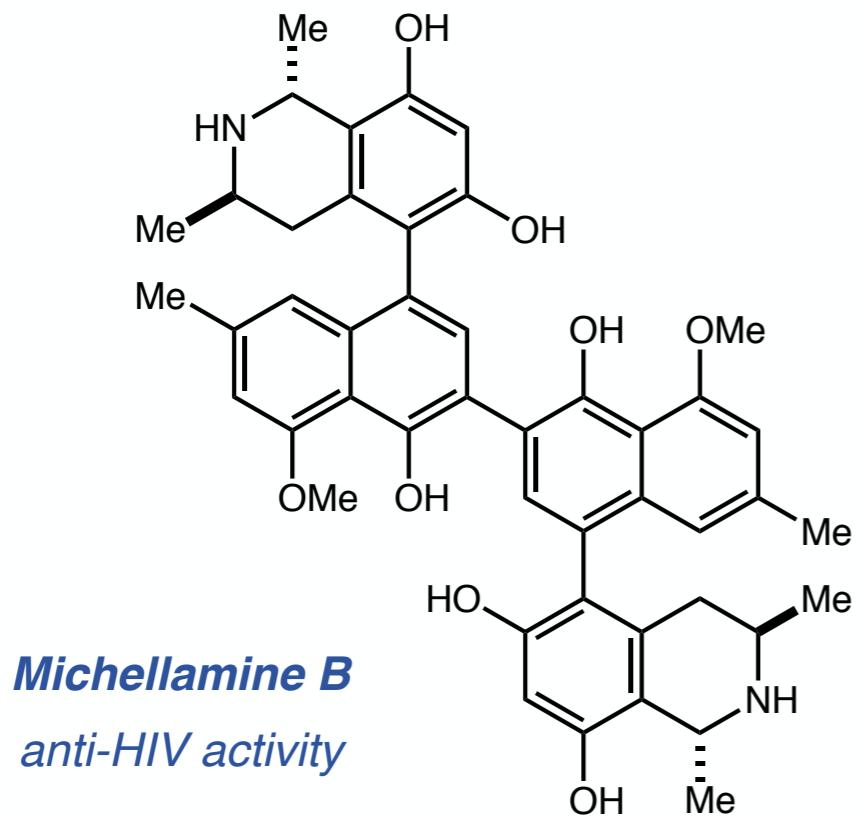
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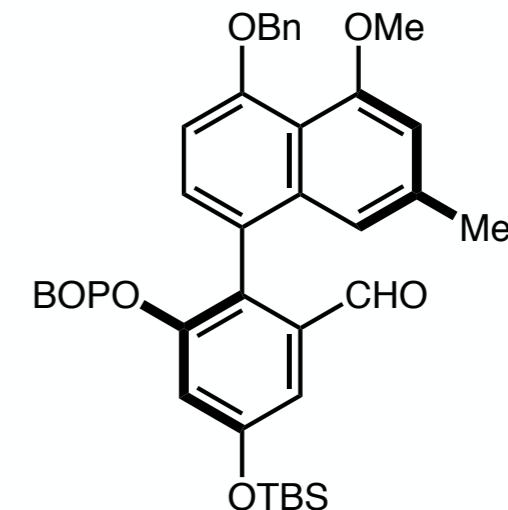
Buchwald (2000):



Application to Stereoselective Synthesis of Michellamine B (Tang, 2014)



Pd(OAc)₂ (1 mol%)
ligand (1.2 mol%)
 K₃PO₄ (3 equiv.)
 toluene/H₂O, 35 °C, 12 h

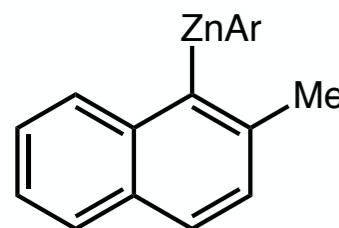


96% yield, 93% ee

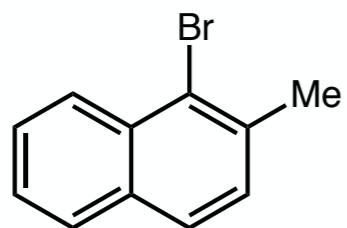
First asymmetric synthesis after 20+ years of investigation

Expansion to Other Organometallic Nucleophiles

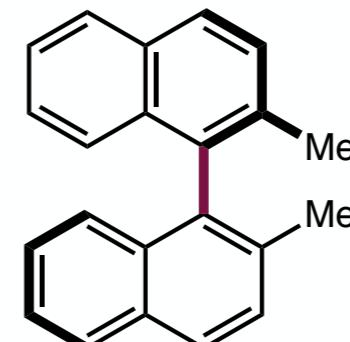
Espinet (2006):



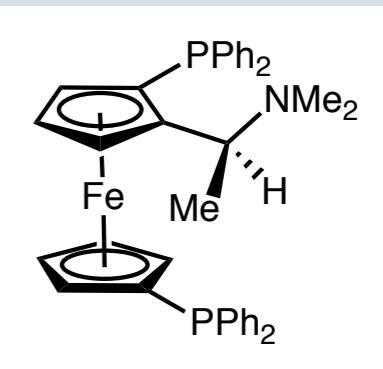
1.5 equiv.



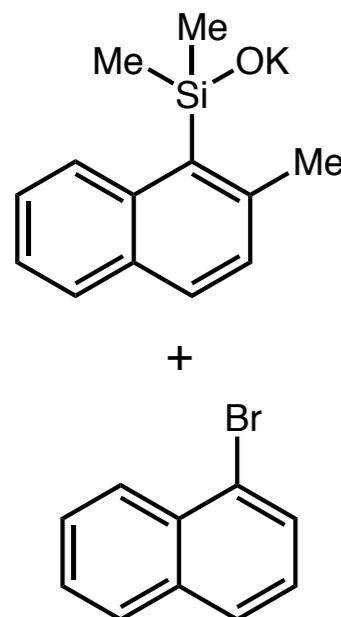
Pd₂(dba)₃ (5 mol%)
PPFA (20 mol%)
THF, 60 °C, 24 h



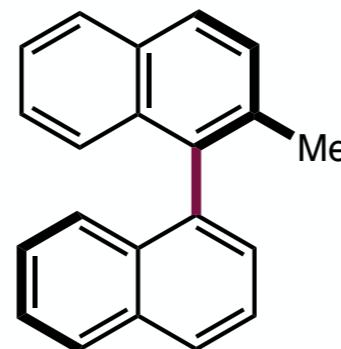
95% yield, 85% ee



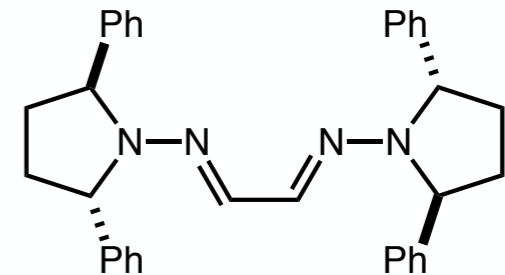
Denmark (2014):



Pd₂(dba)₃ • KenPhos
(0.2–10 mol%)
K₃PO₄ (2 equiv.)
toluene, 40–80 °C



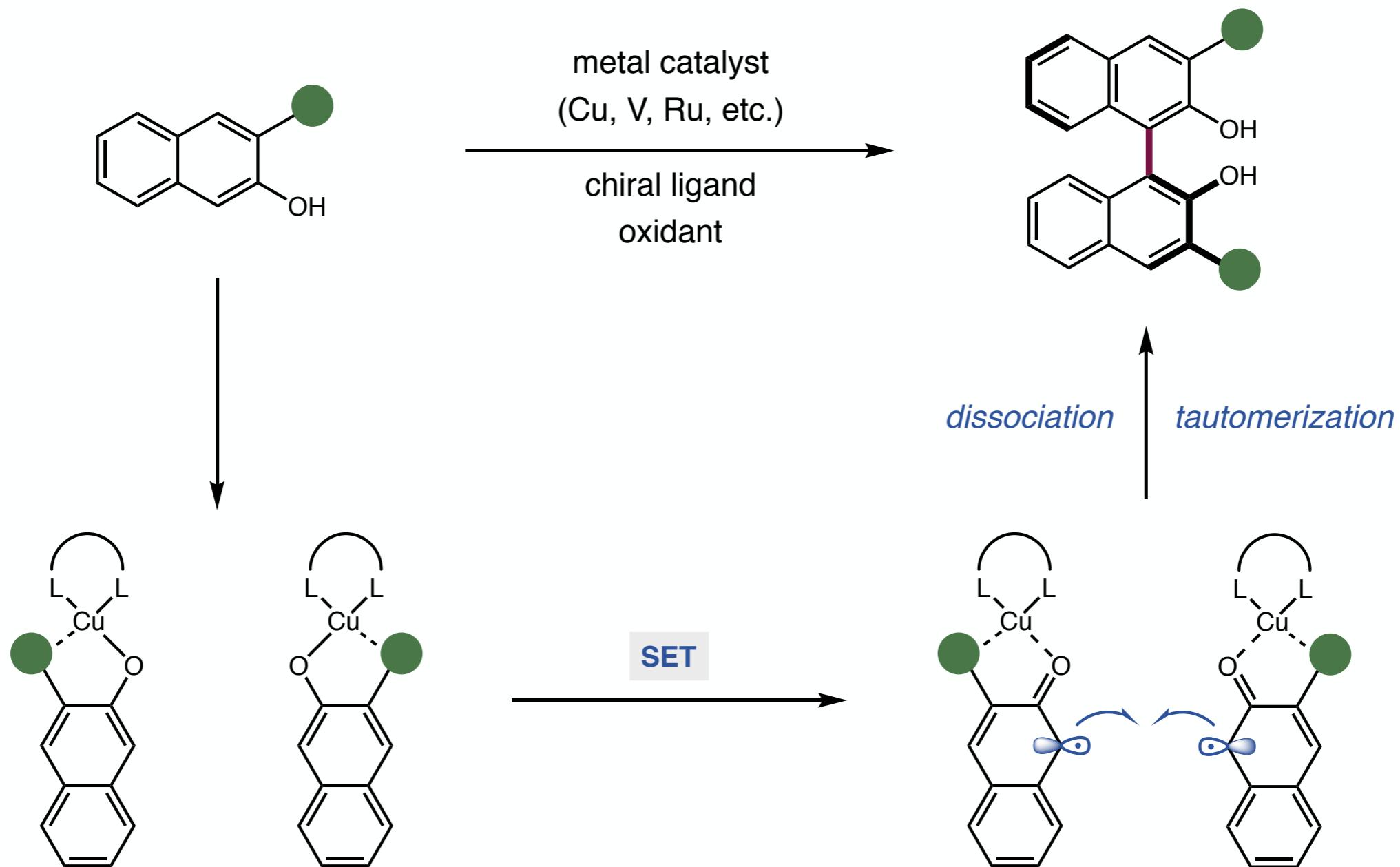
98% yield, 87% ee



Highly extensive investigation of mechanistic considerations in atroposelective redox- netural coupling

Swapping halide + silanol = identical ee, suggests stereodetermining reductive elimination (supported by DFT)

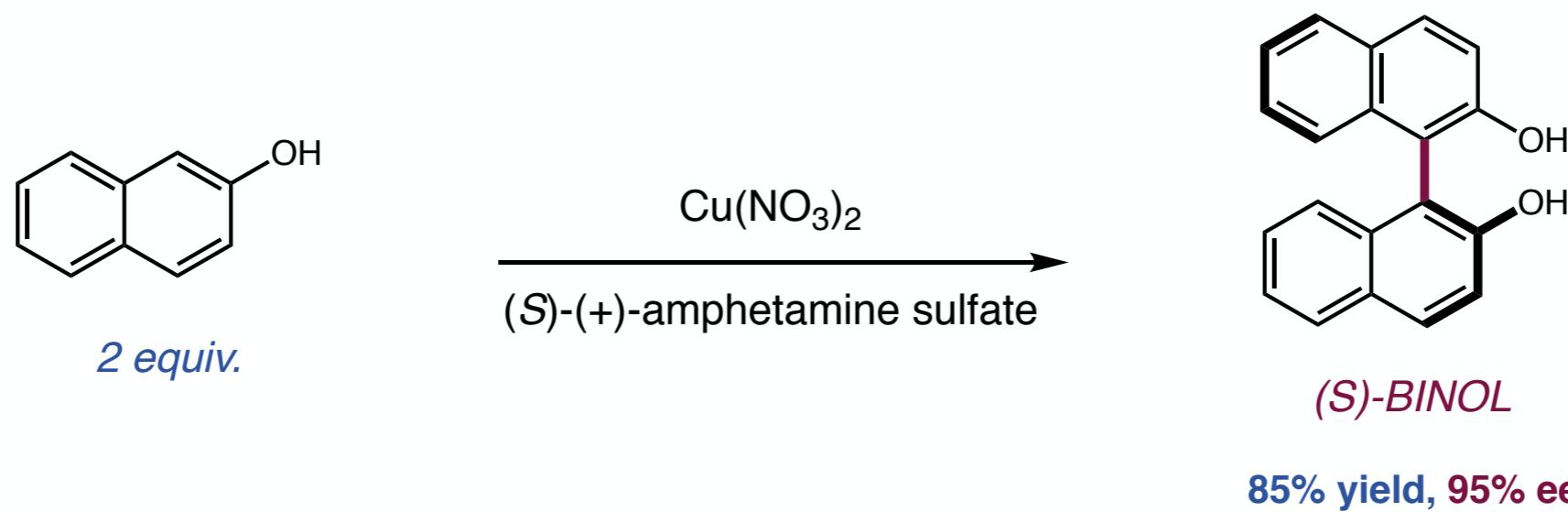
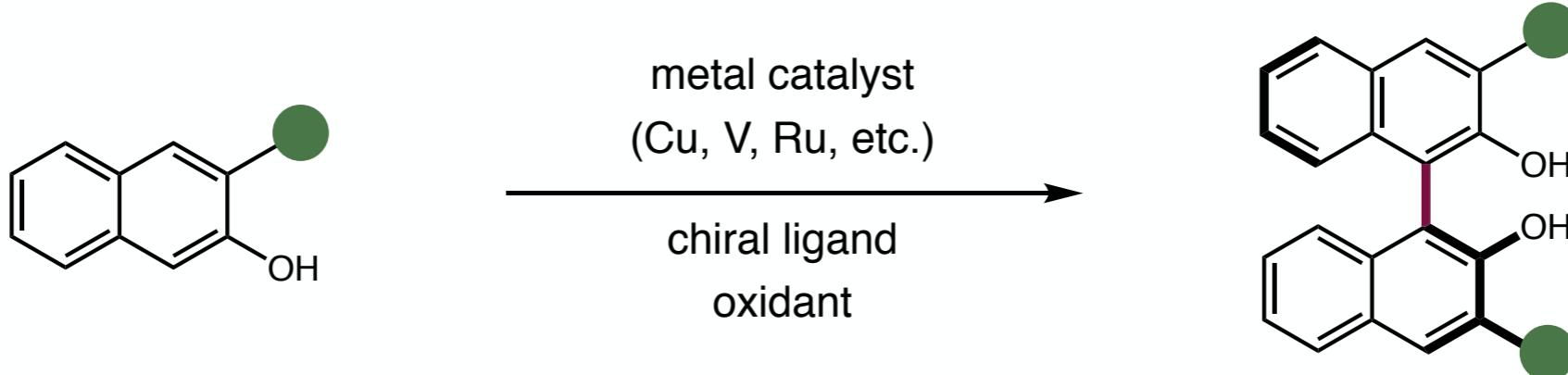
Oxidative Couplings: Fundamentals of Radical Approaches



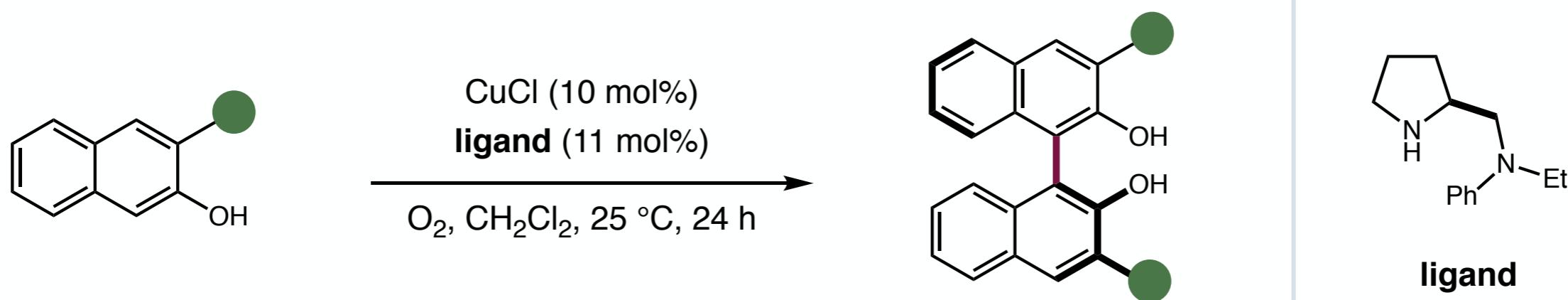
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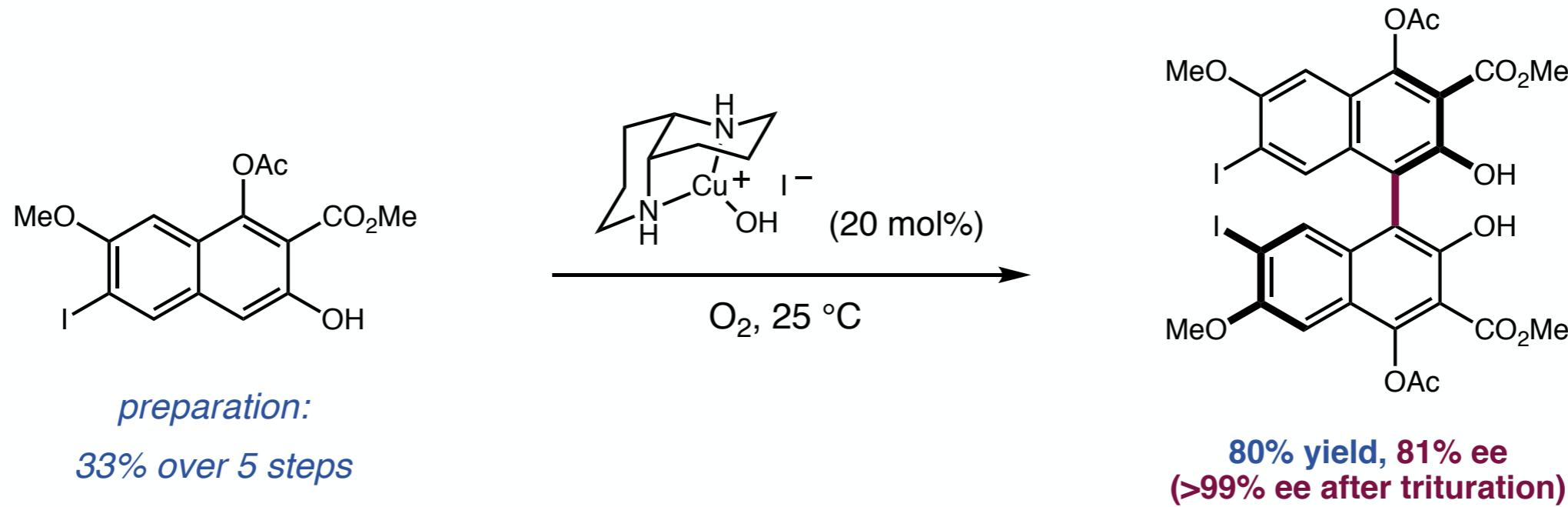


Directing Groups Enhance Efficiency of Oxidative Couplings

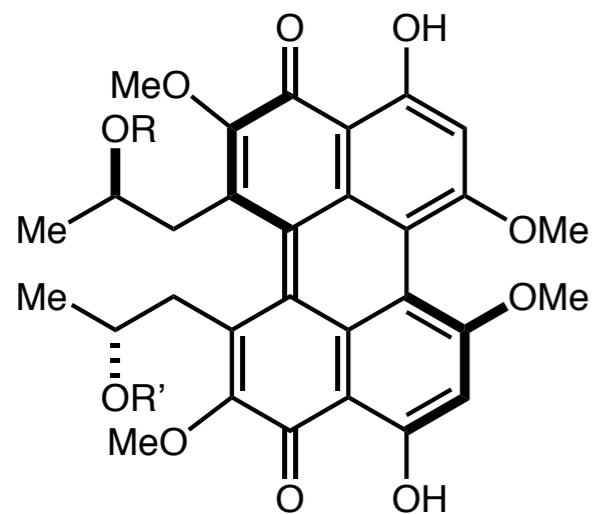


●	yield (%)	ee (%)
CO_2Me	85	78
CO_2Et	77	73
CO_2Bn	77	76
$\text{CO}_2t\text{-Bu}$	69	58
H	89	17
<i>i</i> -Pr	58	5
OBn	95	24

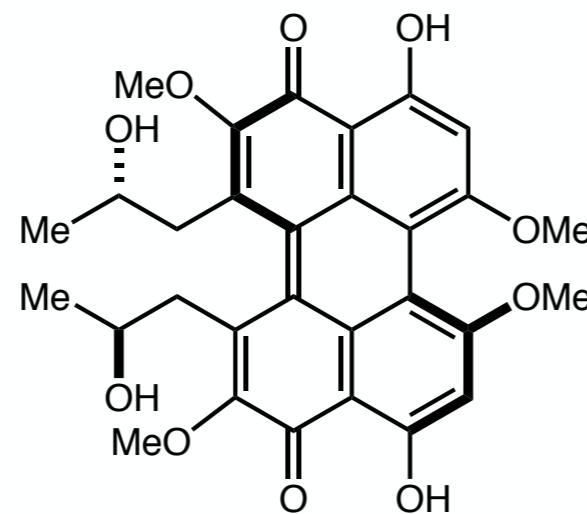
Kozlowski: Divergent Perylenequinone Syntheses



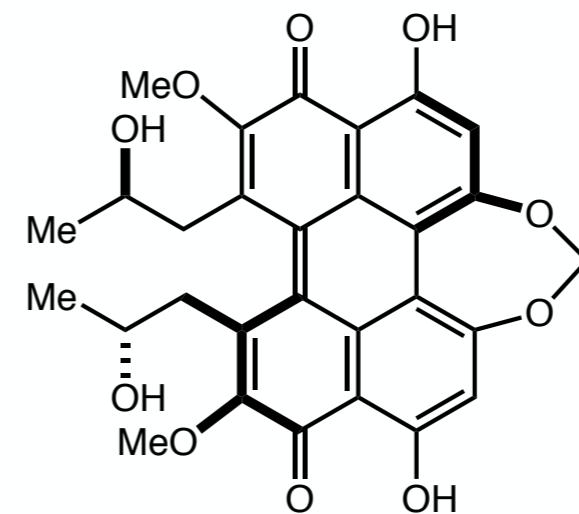
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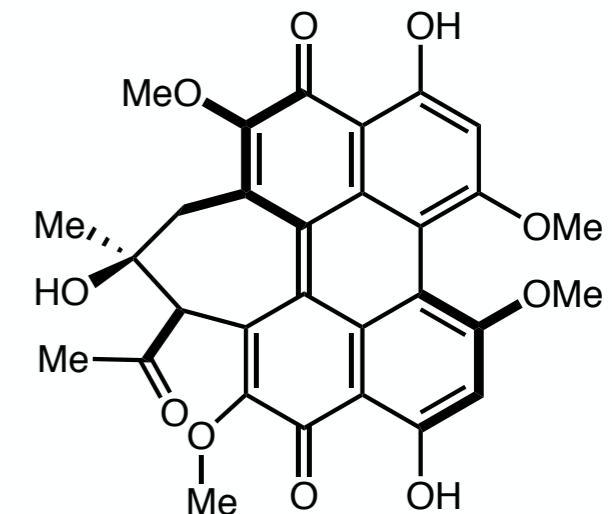
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(-) -Phleichrome

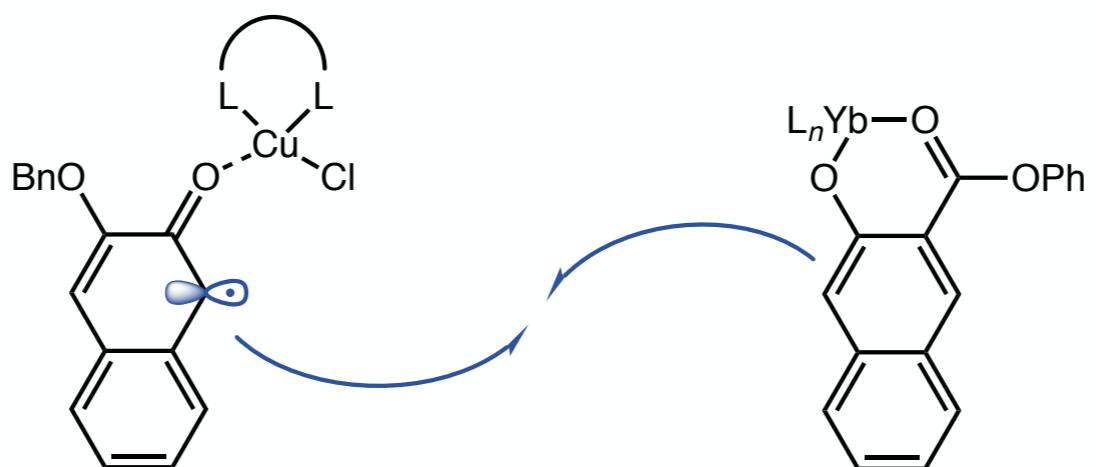
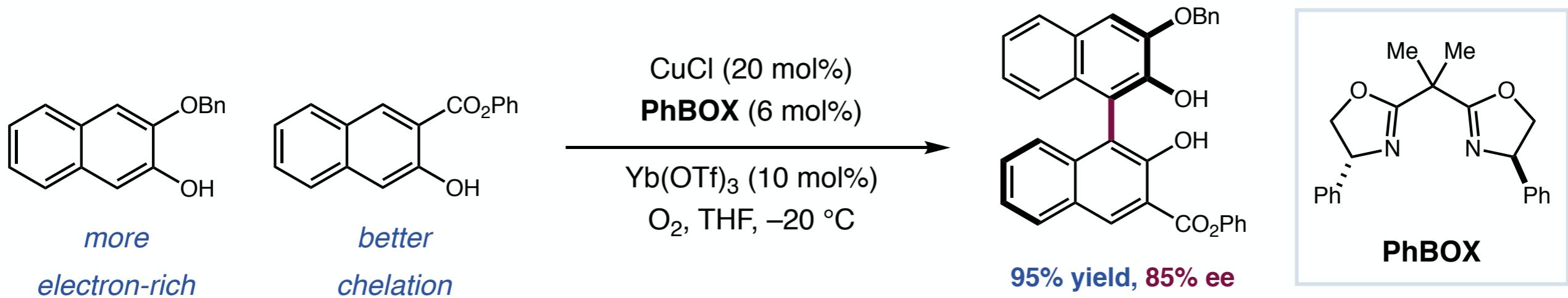


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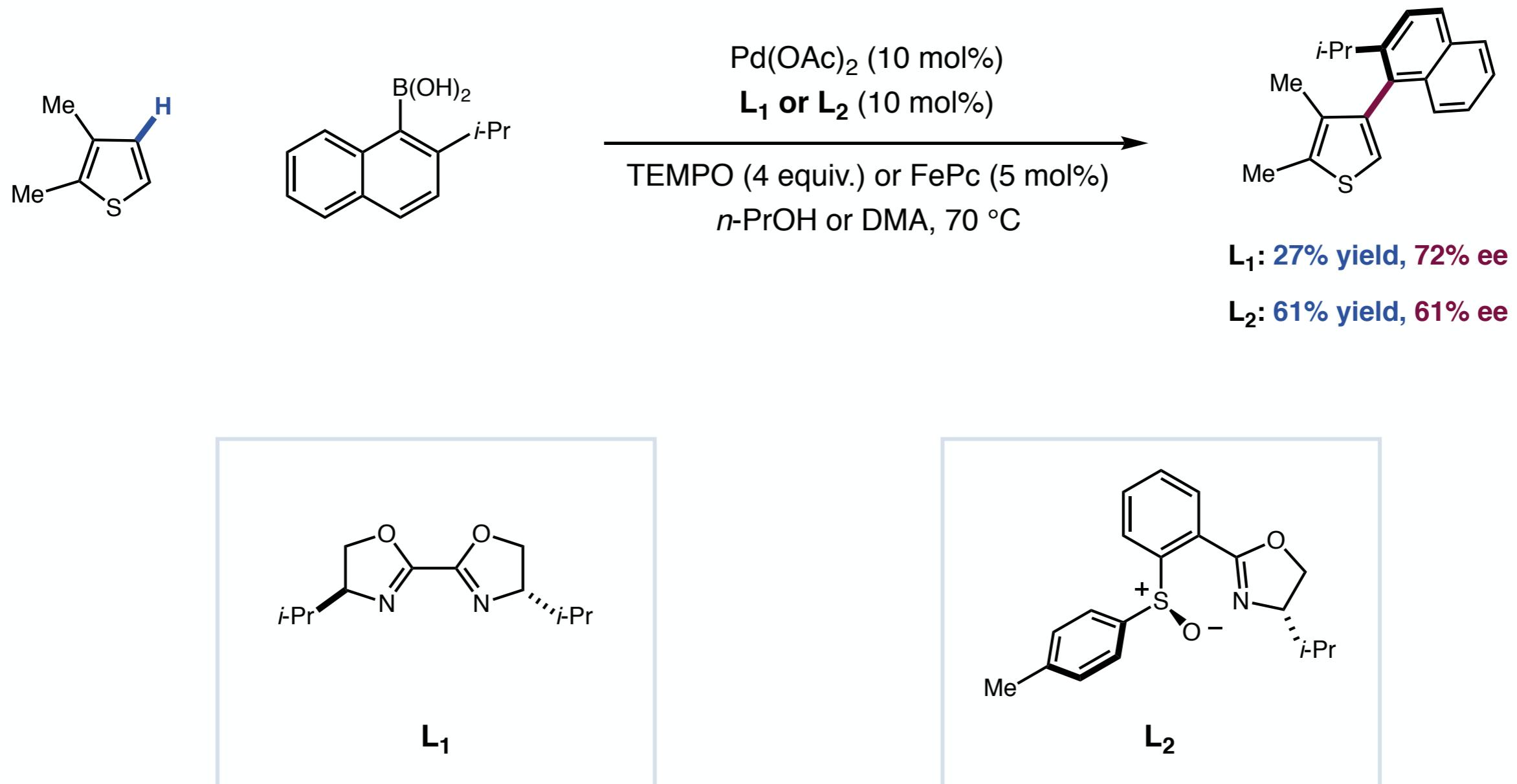
Hypocrellin

Achieving Cross-Selectivity in Oxidative Heterocouplings



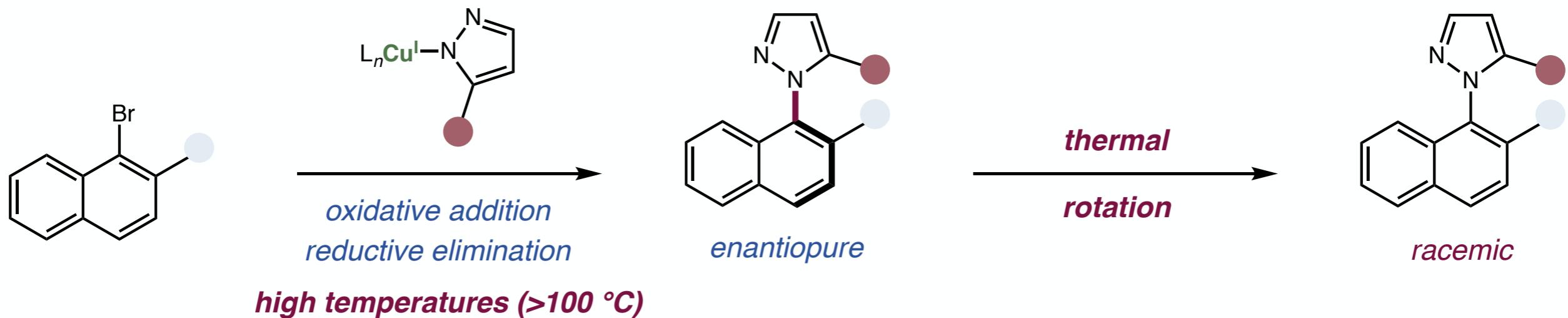
Electronic differentiation required for cross-selectivity

Progress in Oxidative C–H Arylation



Overall, underdeveloped strategy, requires substantial ligand development

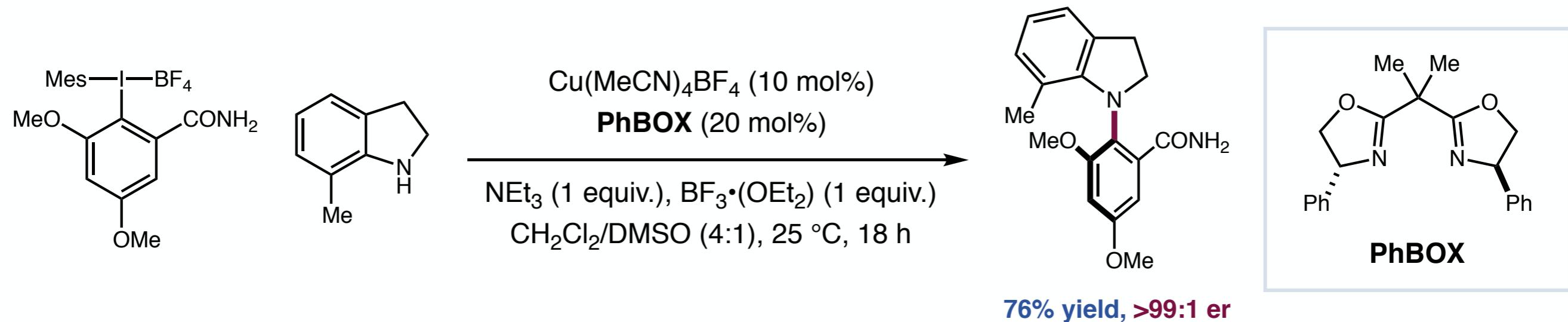
Ullmann-Goldberg: An Elusive Atroposelective Protocol



More established than Buchwald-Hartwig for intramolecular, substrate-controlled cases (diastereoselective)

Forcing thermal conditions have prevented intermolecular utility

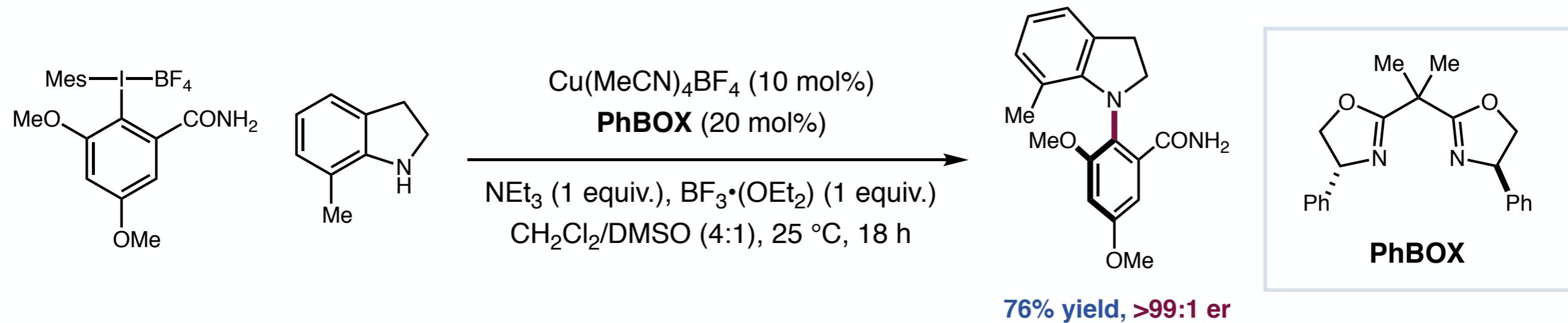
The First Atroposelective Intermolecular Ullmann-Goldberg (2020)



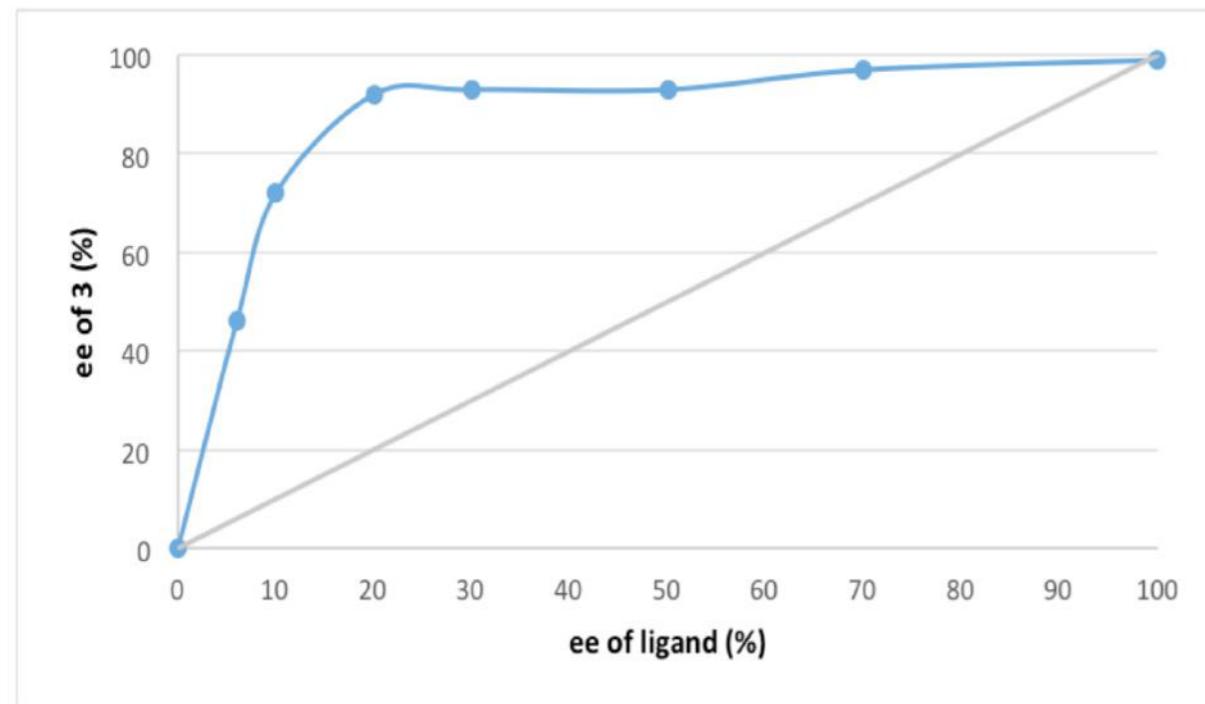
Requirements:

- *indoline nucleophiles*
- *iodonium must contain ortho-amide substituent*

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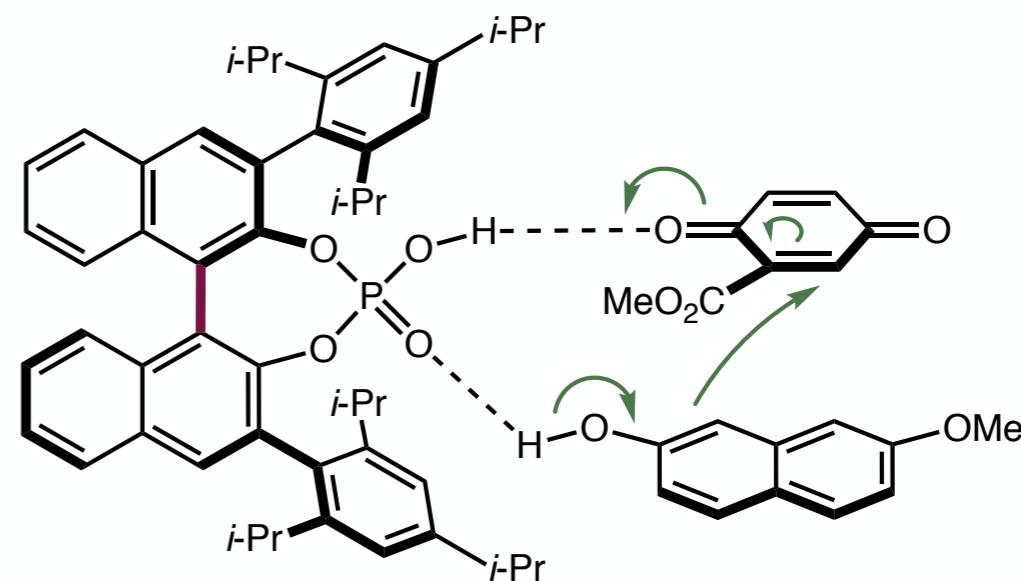
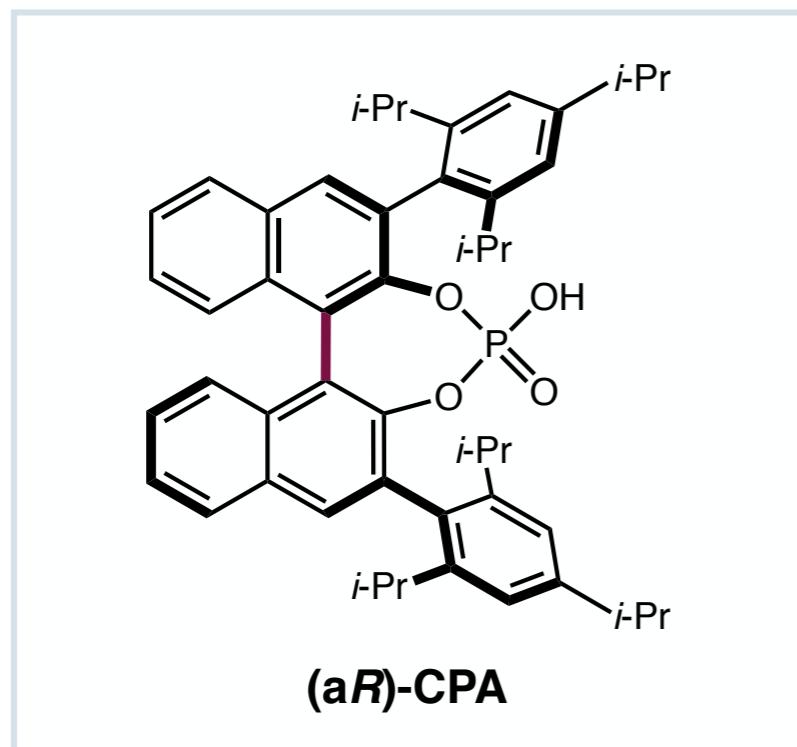
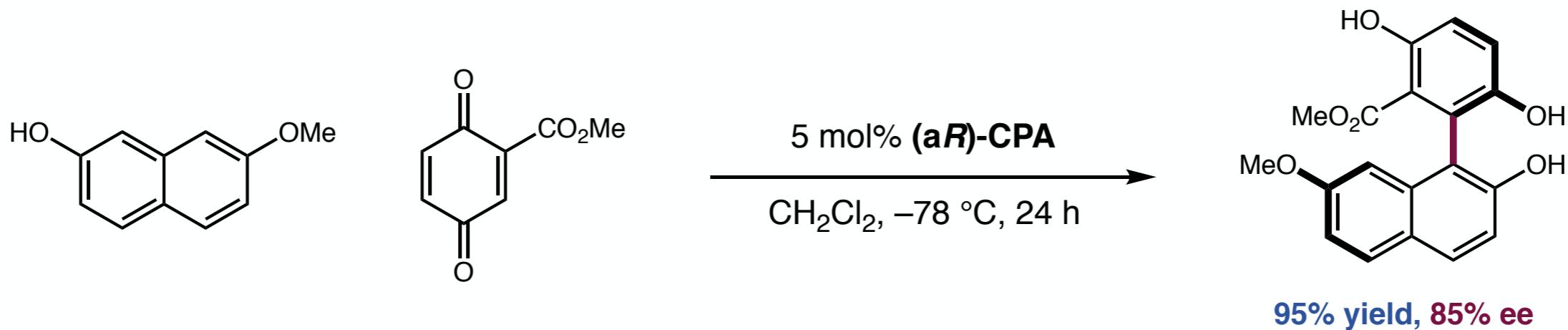
a full mechanistic investigation is still underway



Noteworthy that these Cu catalysts are exceptionally active for C–N coupling

Among strongest positive non-linear effects observed in asymmetric copper catalysis

Organocatalytic Point-to-Axial Chirality Transfer in Oxidative Coupling



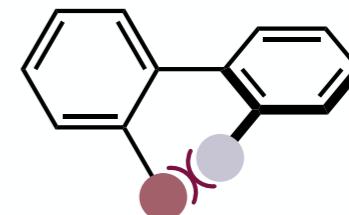
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Outline

■ Introduction and General Considerations

- Discovery and fundamentals

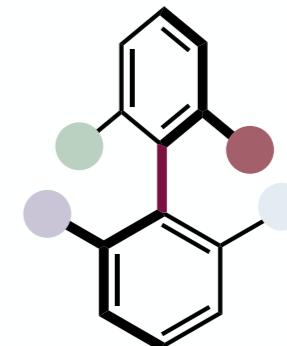


- Contributions to rotational barriers

- Pharmaceutical considerations

■ Methods of (Catalytic) Synthesis

- Diastereoselective methods



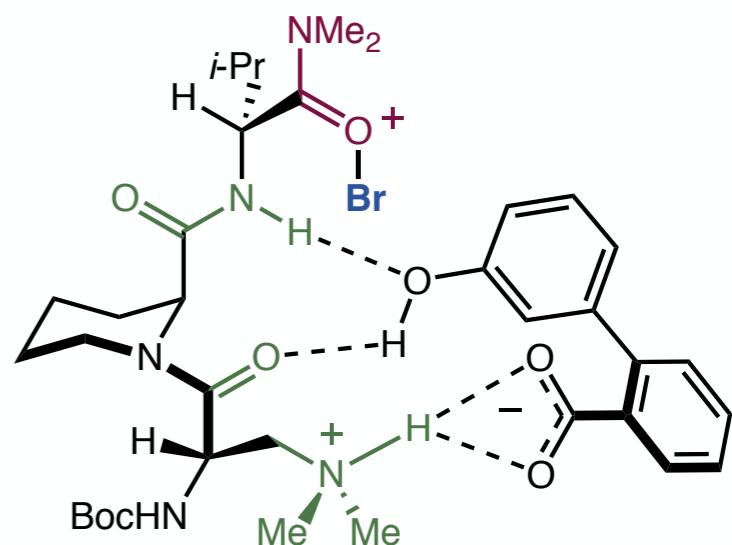
- Dynamic kinetic resolutions and desymmetrization

- Redox-neutral cross-coupling

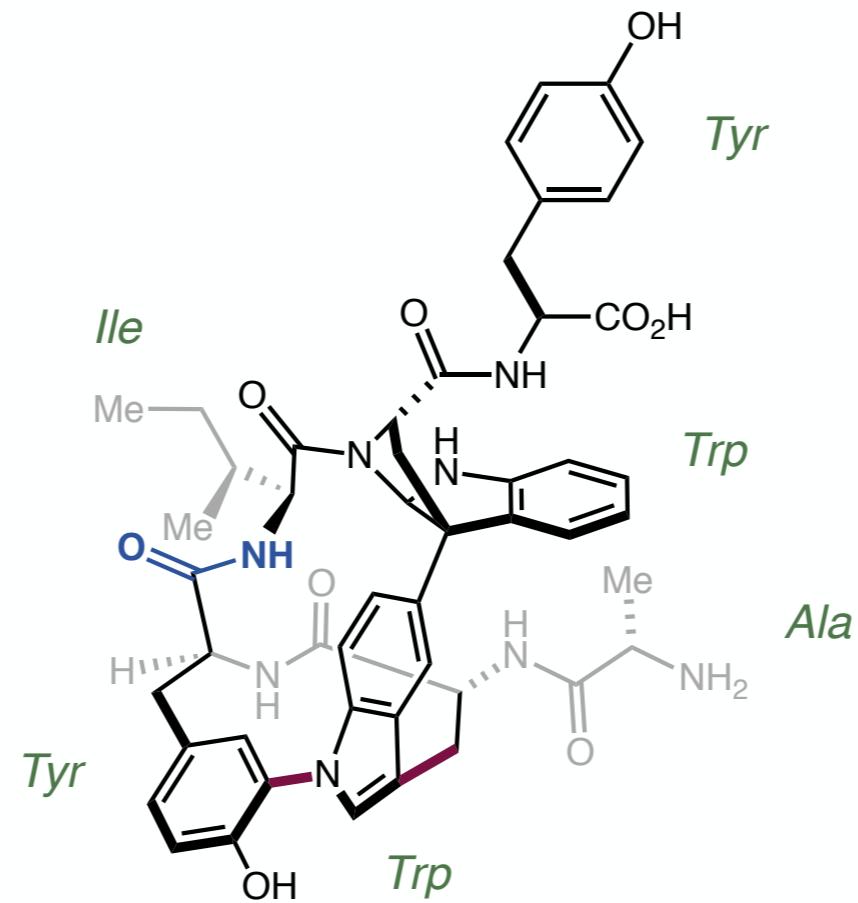
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■ Applications

- Case Study: Tryptorubin A



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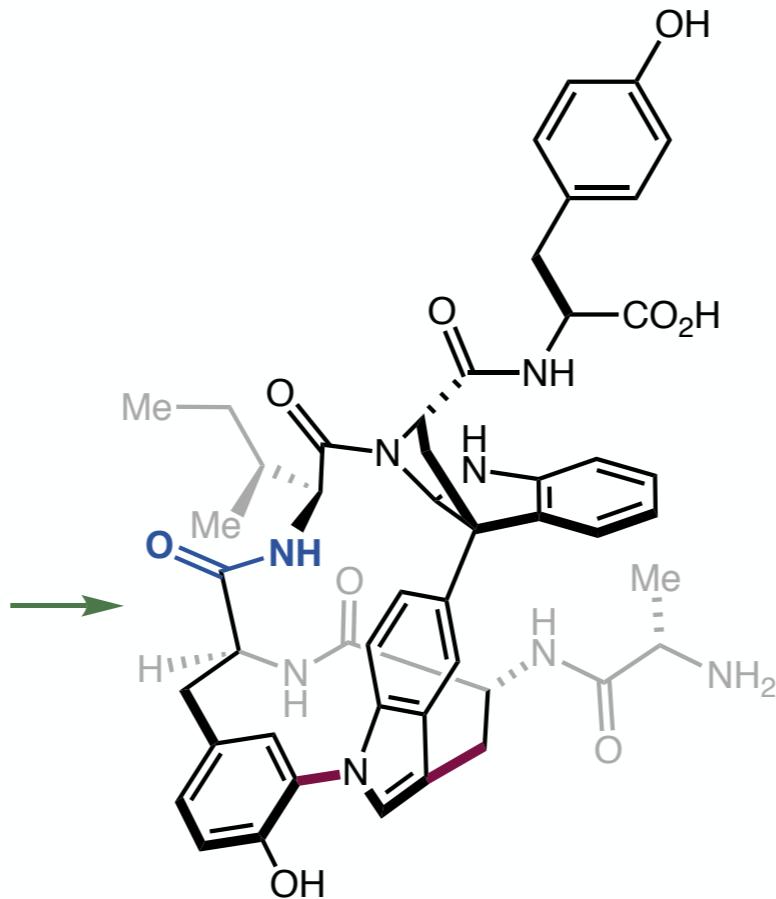
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peptidic indole alkaloid

unknown biological activity

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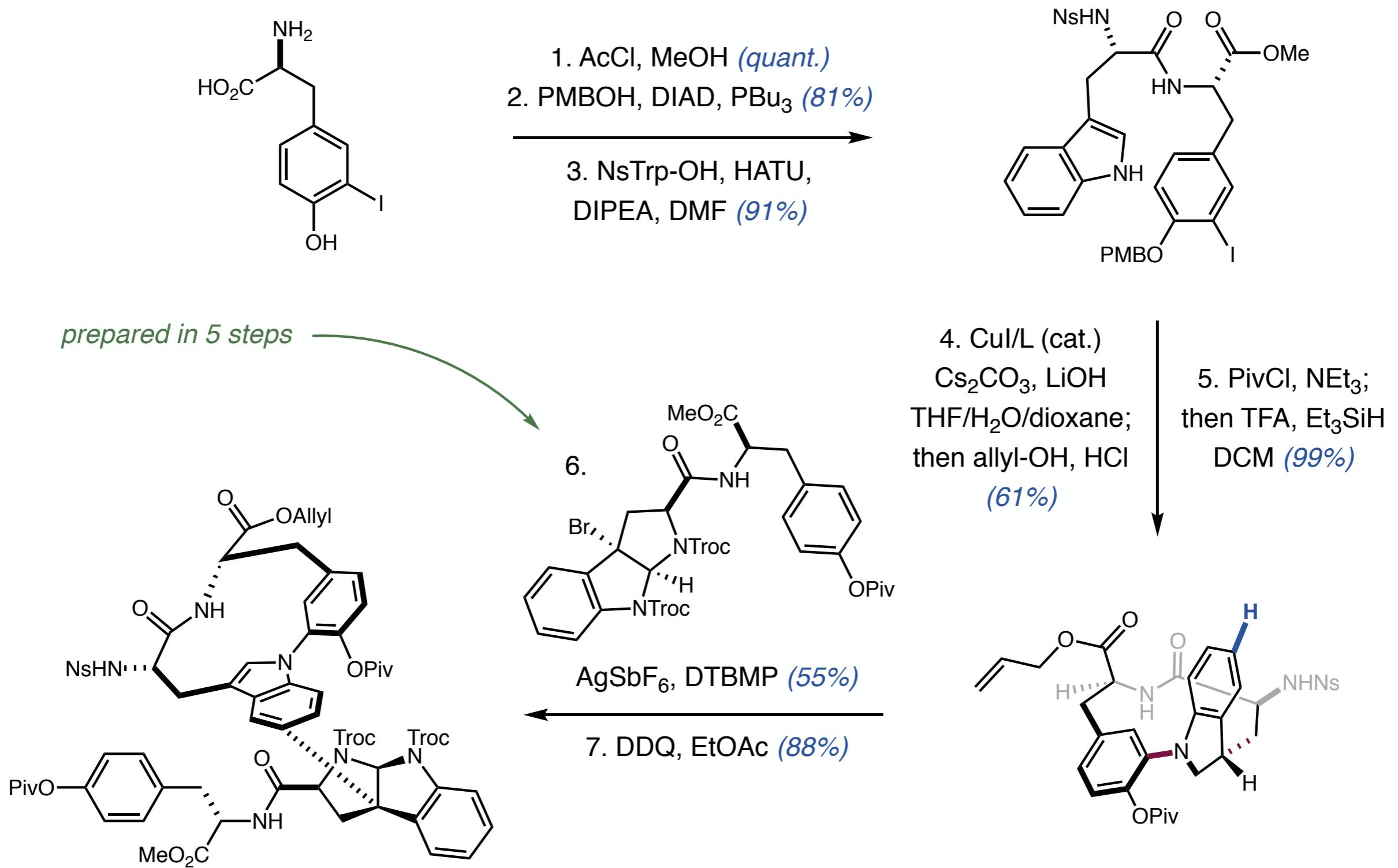
*First approach: late-stage
amide coupling should enable
diastereoselective macrocyclization*



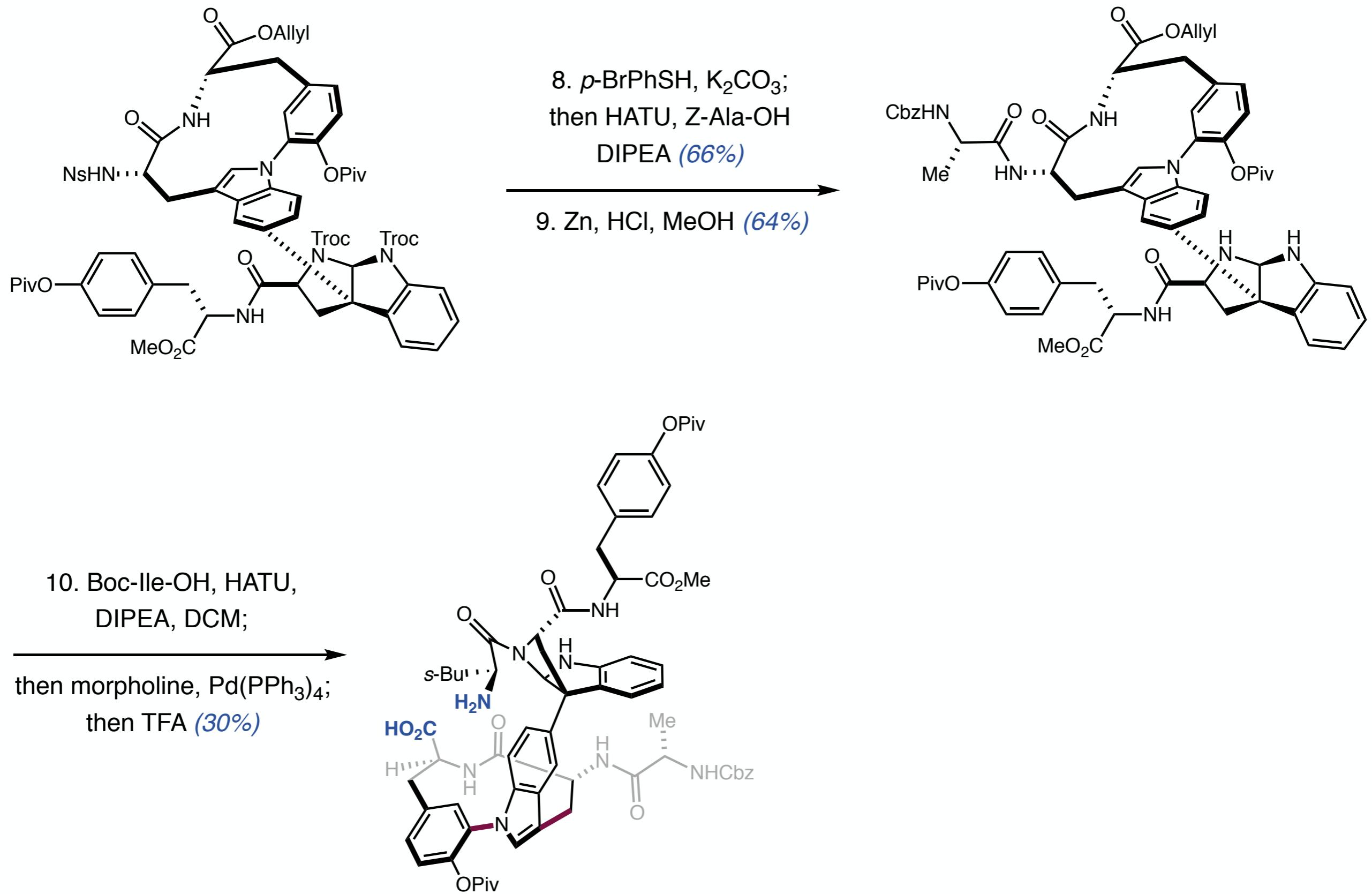
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Original structural disclosure: limited consideration of macrocyclic topology

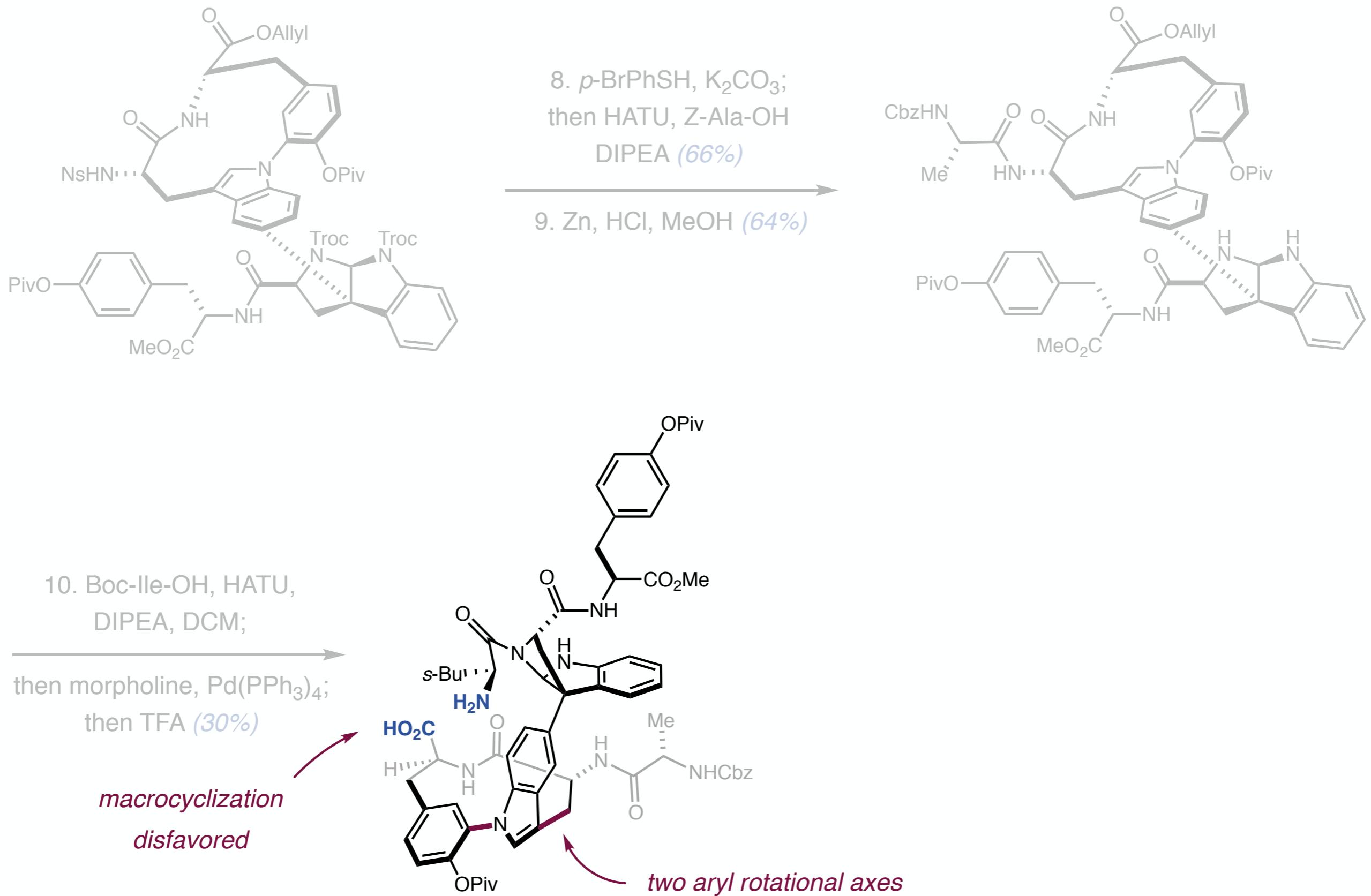
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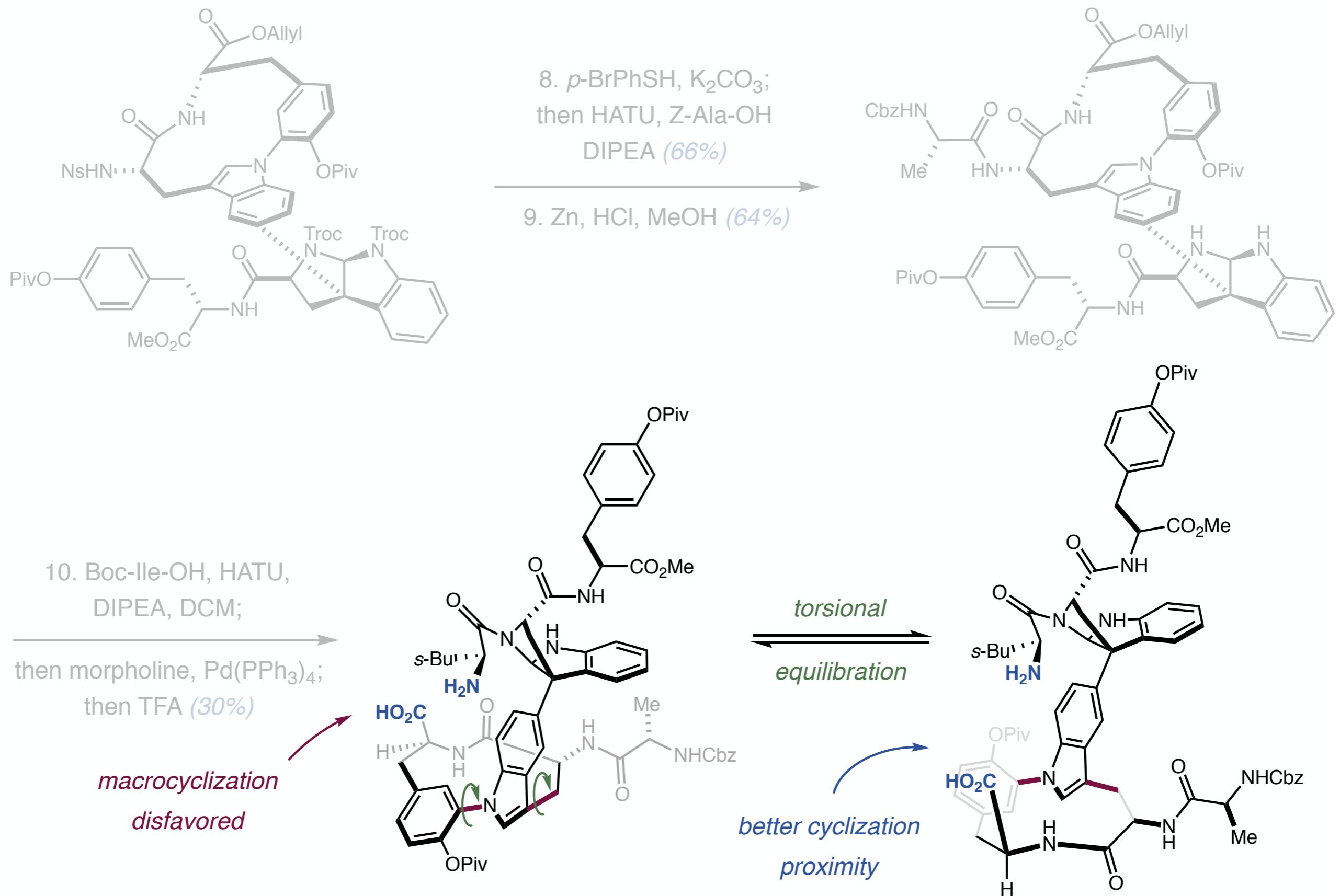
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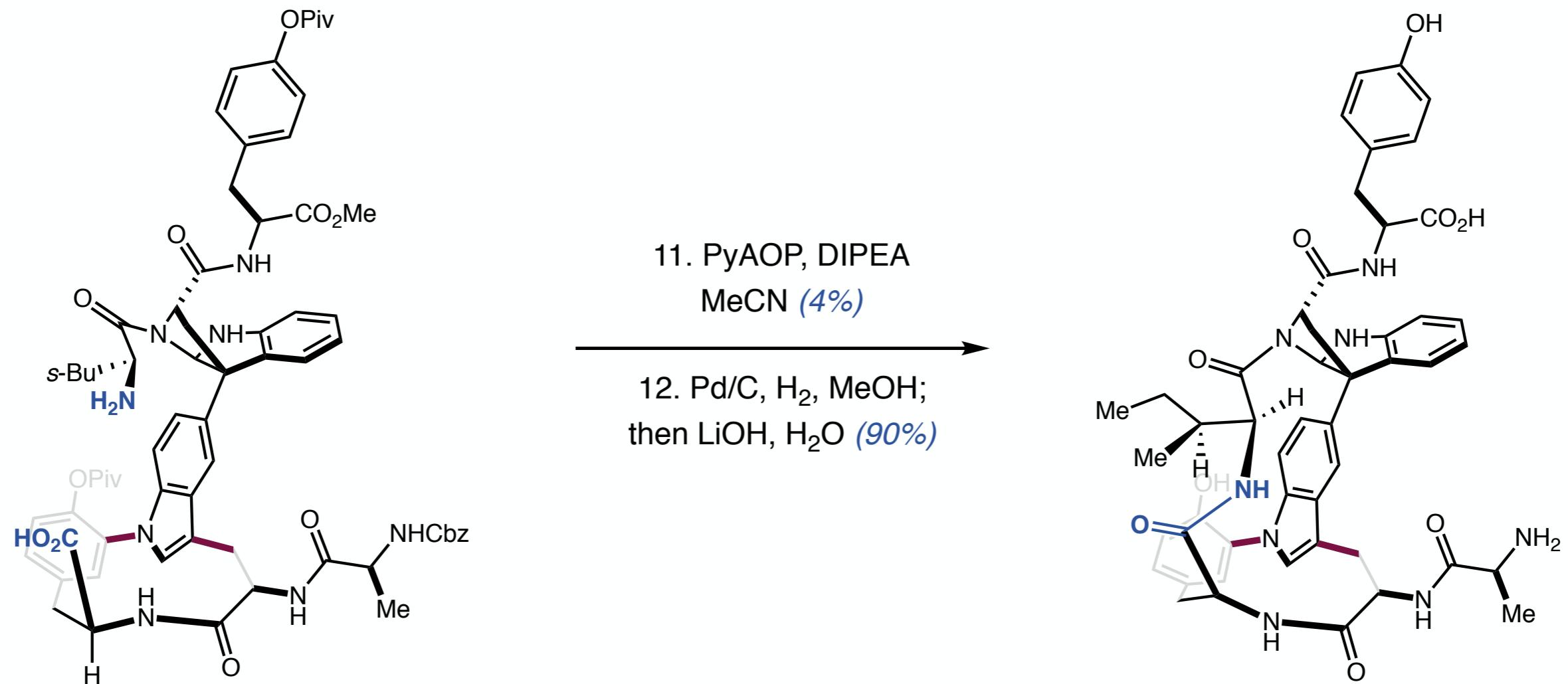
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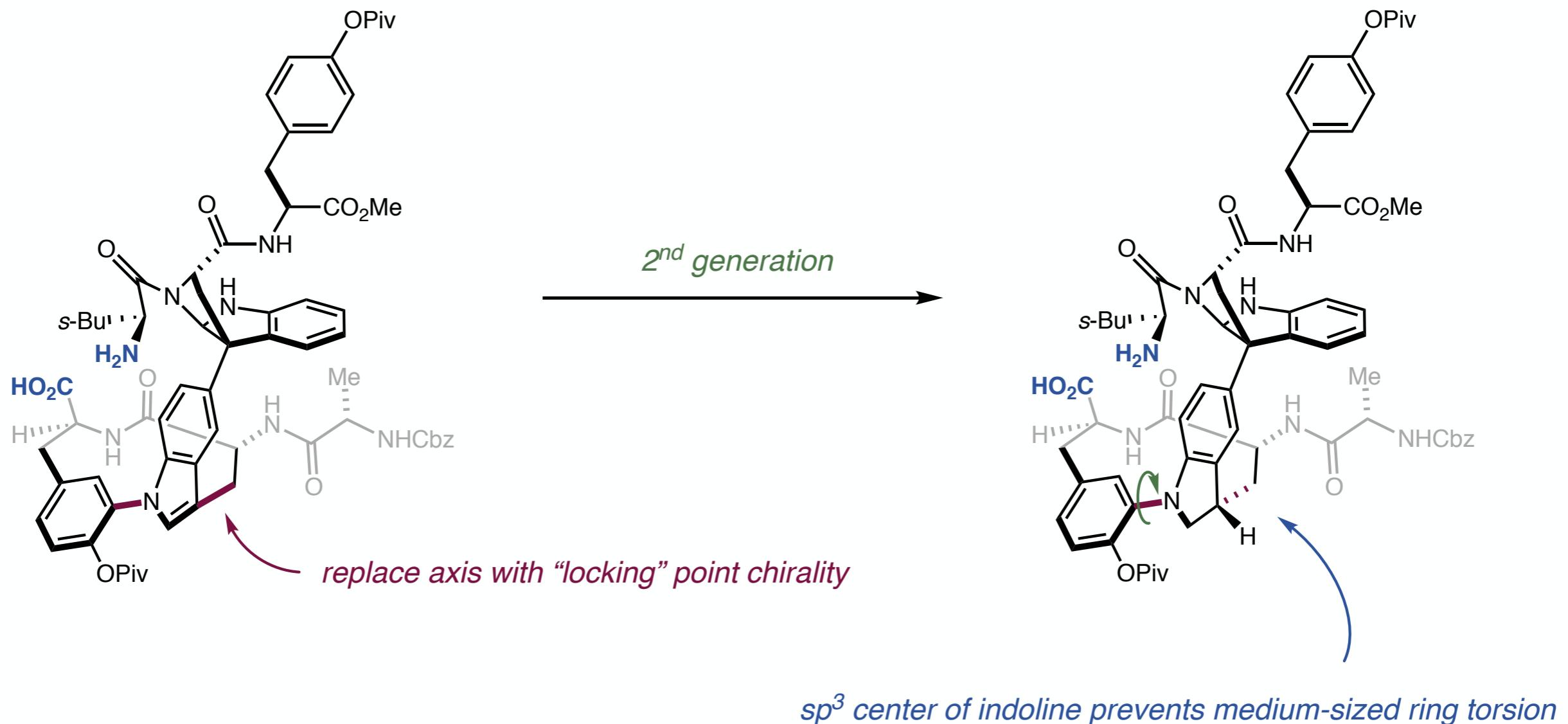


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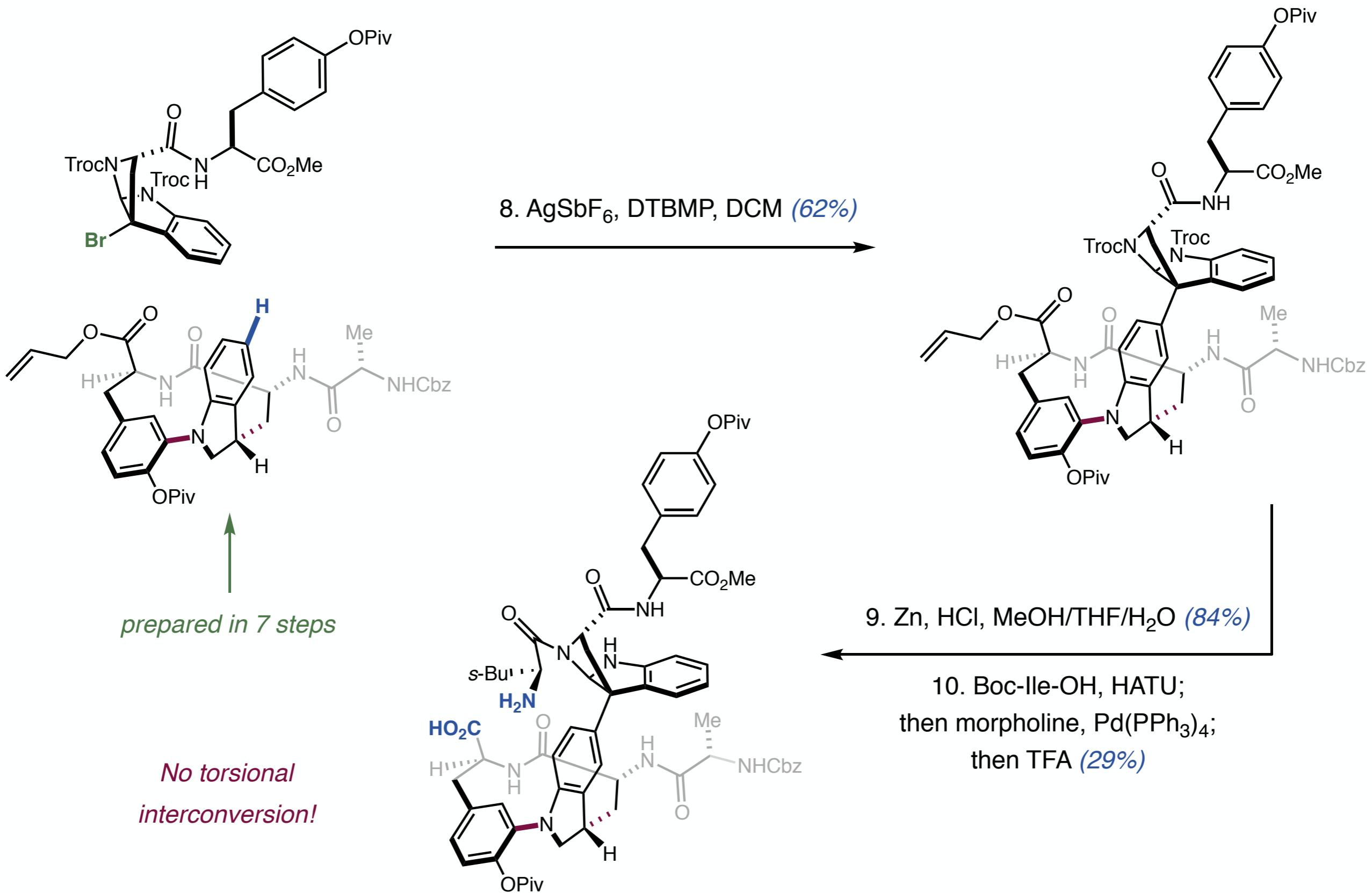


characterization data inconsistent with reference - synthesis was atroposelective, but absolute stereochemistry wrong!

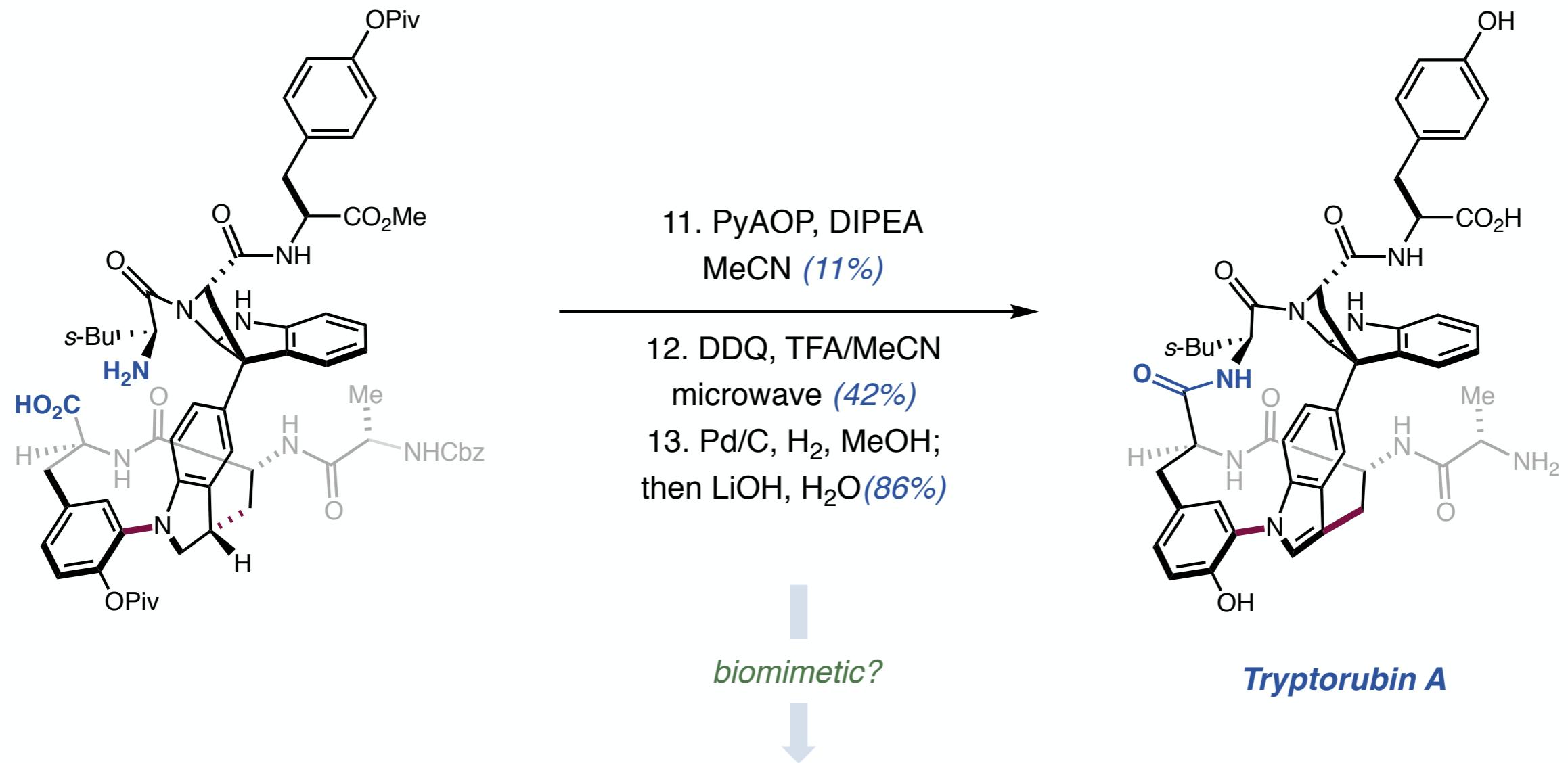
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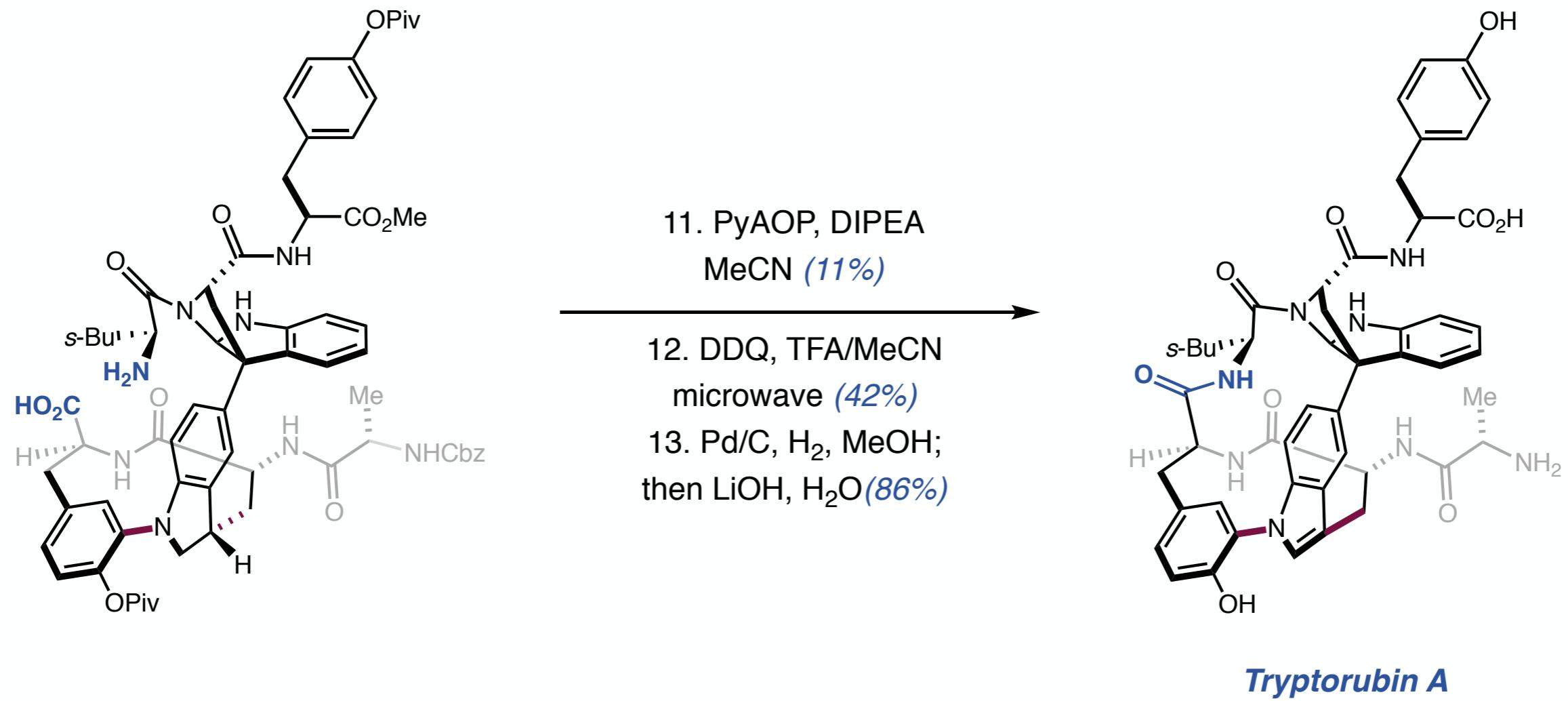


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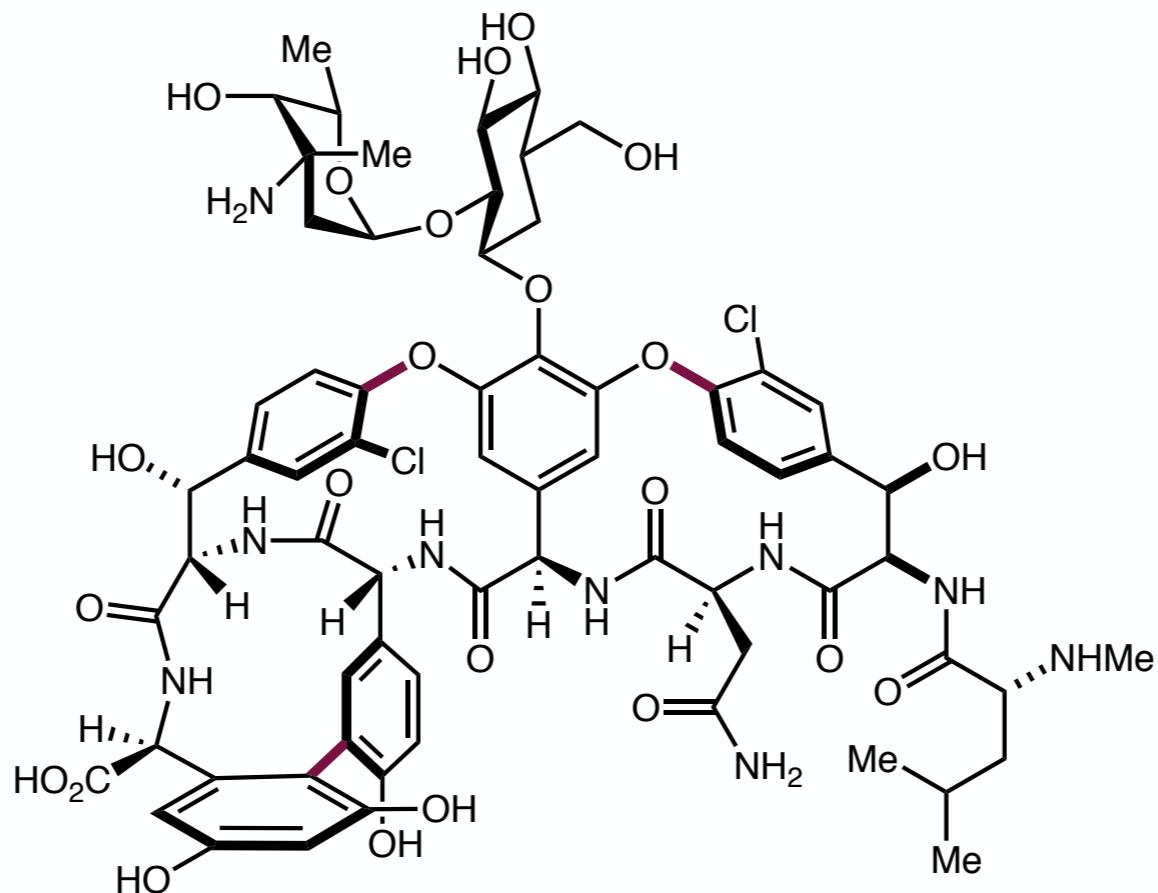
Subsequent genomics suggests 6-mer peptide synthesized ribosomally, downstream conversion is atroposelective

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Axial chirality doesn't always resolve serendipitously!

Methods and Applications in Atroposelective Chemistry



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