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Prof. Benjamin List



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1993: Chemistry Dipolm, Free University Berlin

1997: Ph. D, University of Frankfurt (Prof. John. Mulzer)

1997-1998: Posdoc, Scripps Research Institute (Prof. Richard Lerner)

1998-2003: Assistant Professor, Scripps Research Institute

2003- : Group Leader, Director, Max Plank Institute for Coal Research

Awards:

2007: AstraZeneca Research Award

2012: Otto Bayer Prize

2013: Mukaiyama Award

2014: Arthur C. Cope Scholar Award etc...

Research topic:

Development of new concepts for chemical synthesis and catalysis

1. Organocatalysis

1-1. Aminocatalysis

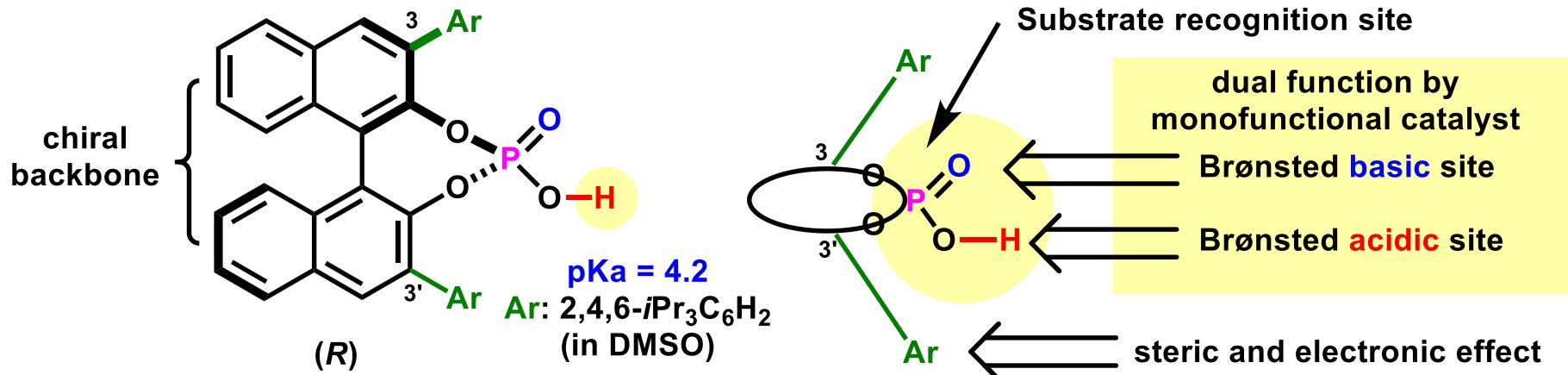
1-2. Brønsted acid catalysis

1-3. Organic Lewis acid catalysis

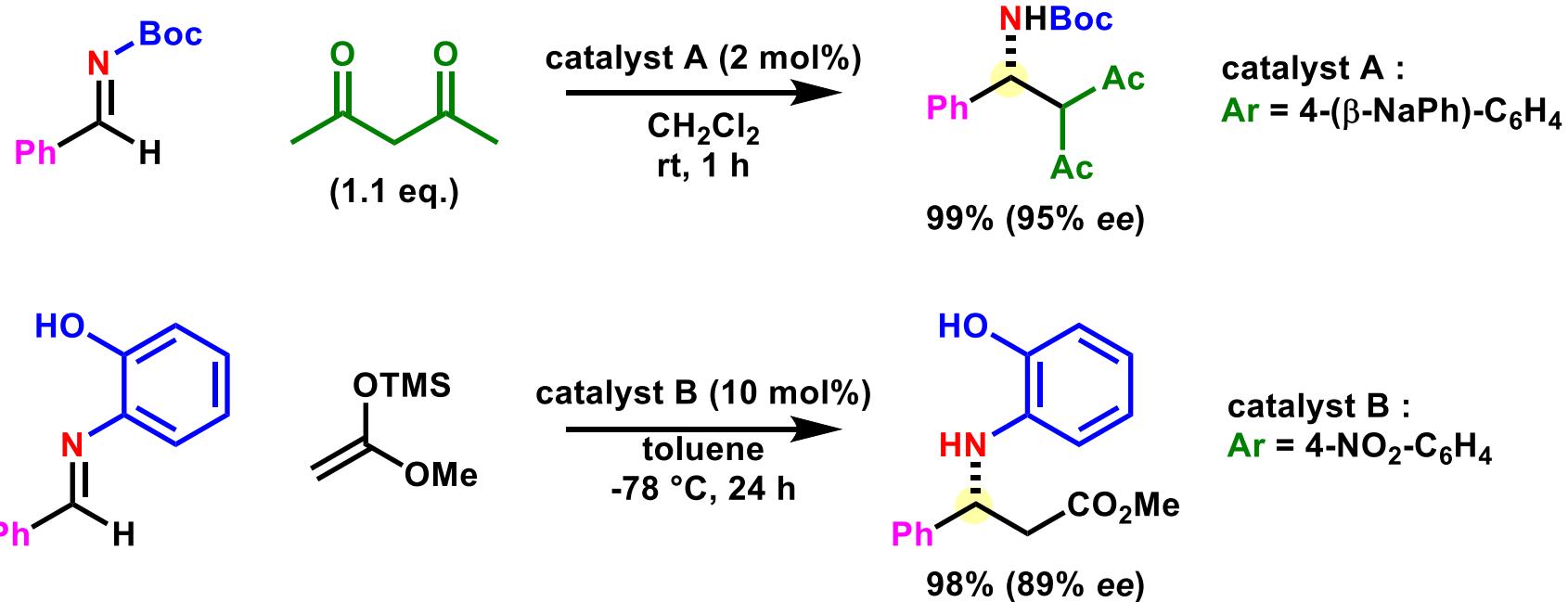
2. ACDC catalysis

(Asymmetric Counteranion Directed Catalysis)

Chiral phosphoric acid catalyst



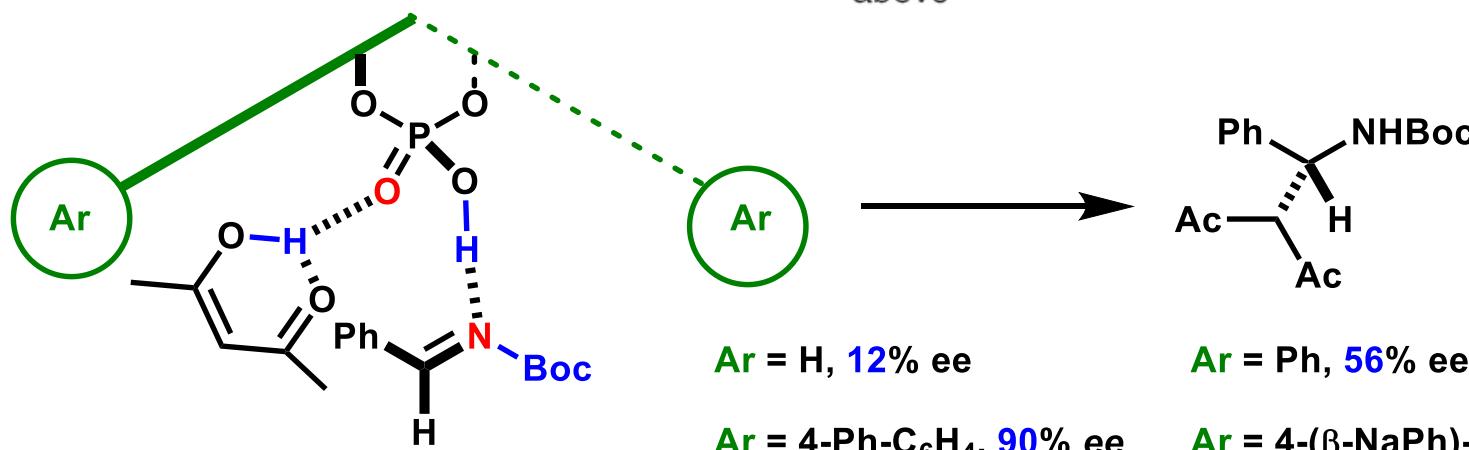
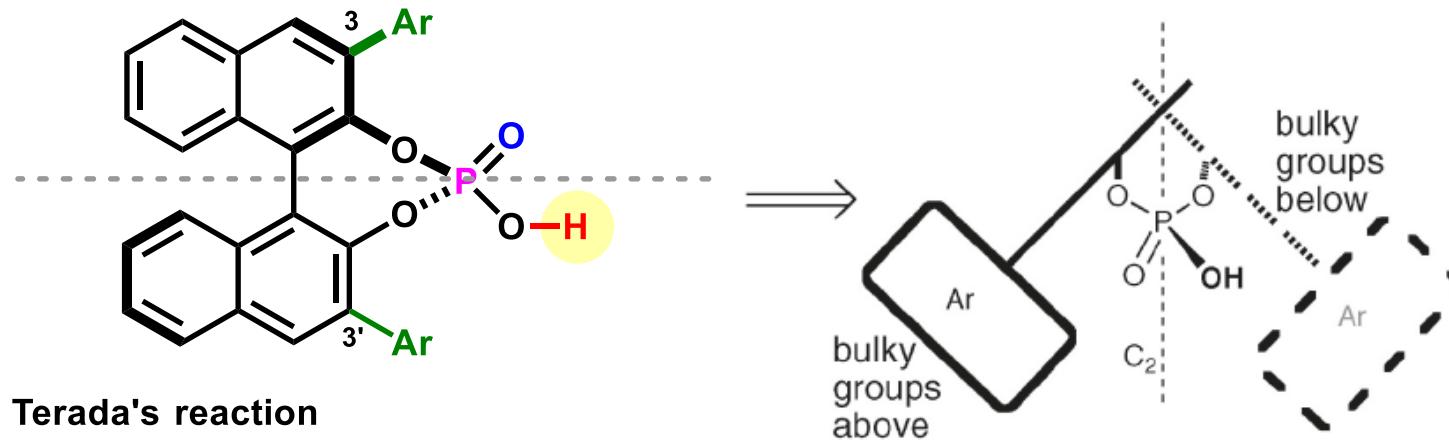
In 2004, Akiyama and Terada reported Mannich-type reaction independently.



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Mode of action



Substrate

1. Hydrogen bonding network
2. Sterically bulky group

→ Limitation of substrate

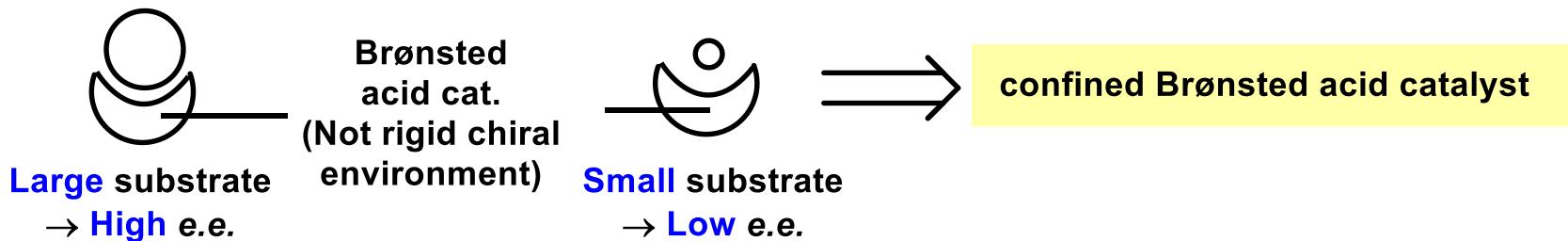
Catalyst

X bulky substituent at C3, C3' position

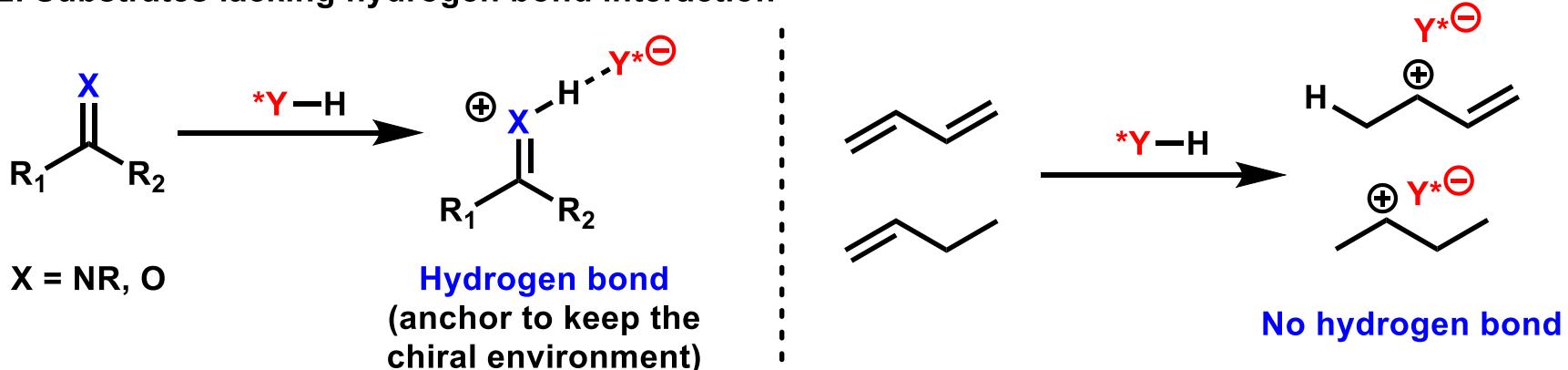
Remaining tasks in chiral Brønsted acid catalysis

Application toward unbiased substrates

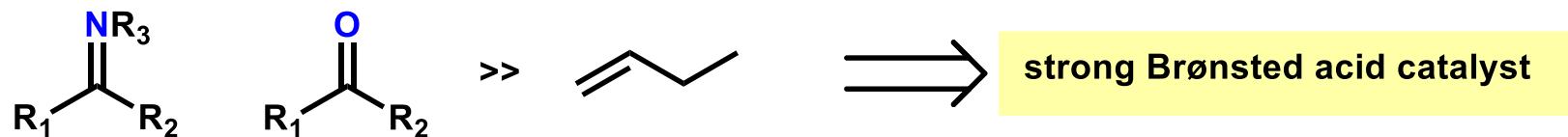
1-1. Small substrates



1-2. Substrates lacking hydrogen bond interaction



1-3. Application toward low basic substrates



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How to introduce steric demand?

Plan A: Introduce bulky group at C3 and C3'

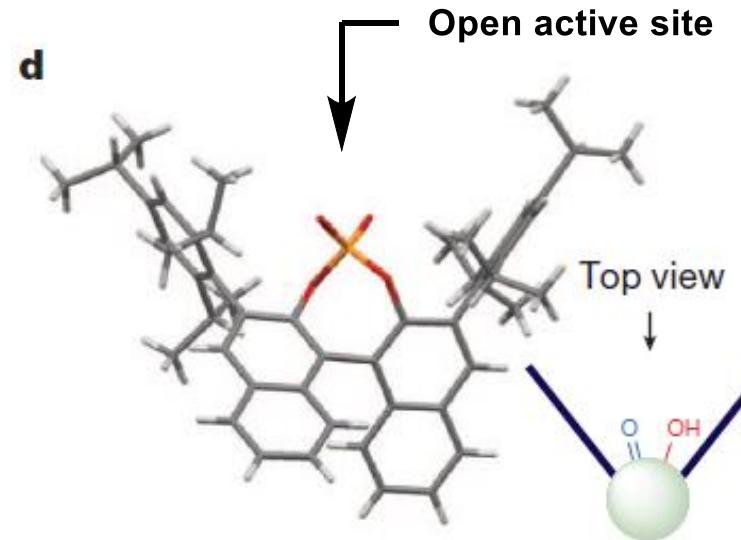
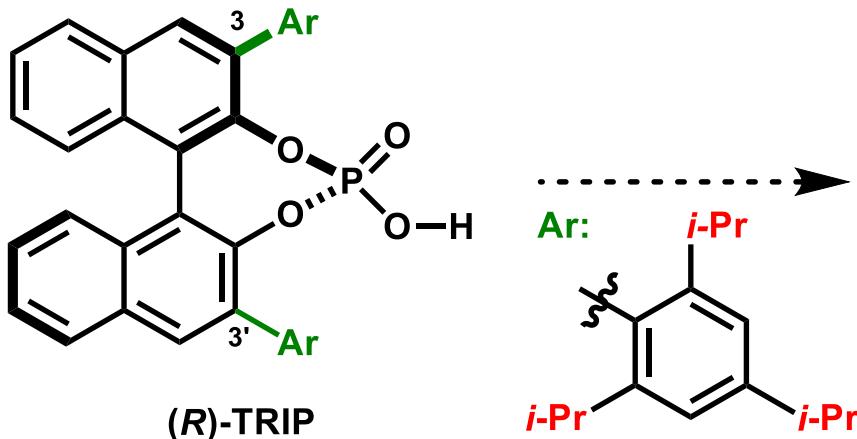
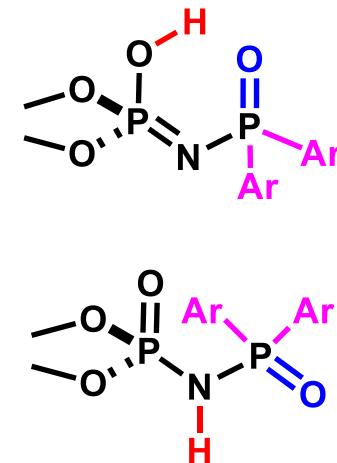
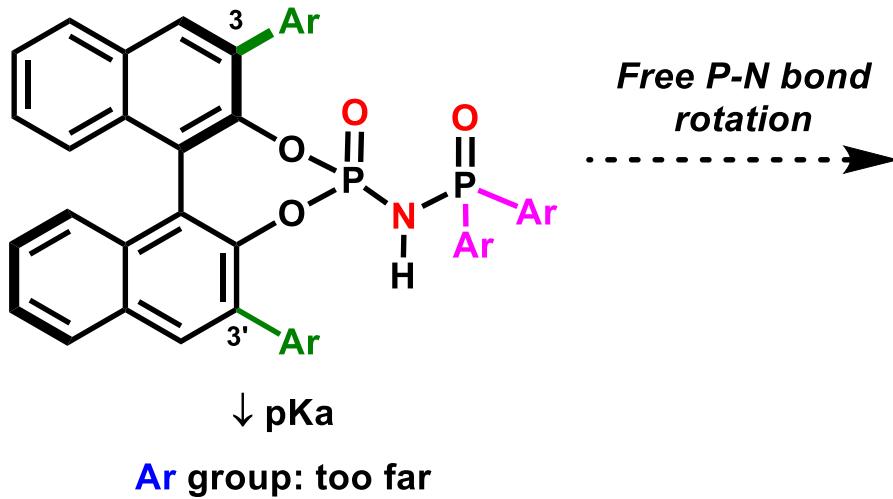


Fig 1. Structure of (*R*)-TRIP

Plan B: Introduce other steric control groups



many distinct acid/base pair → Low ee

Imidodiphosphoric Brønsted acid catalyst

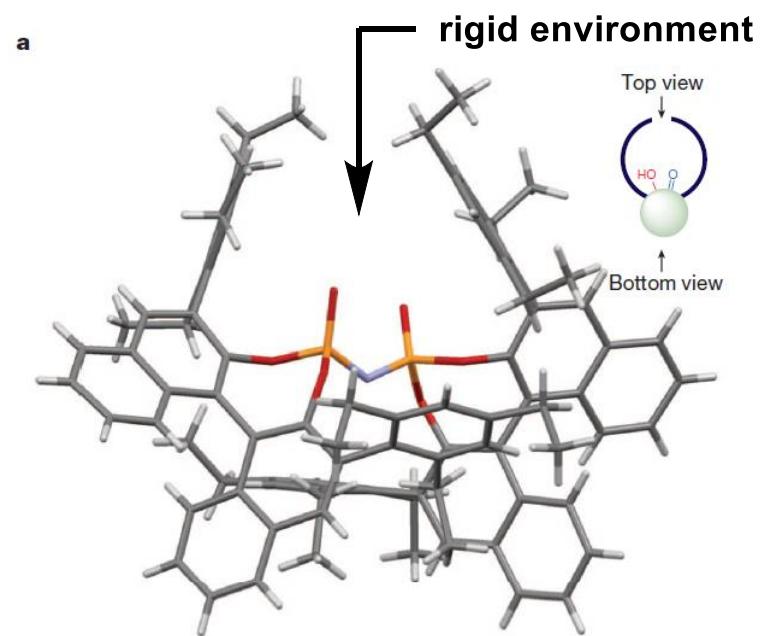
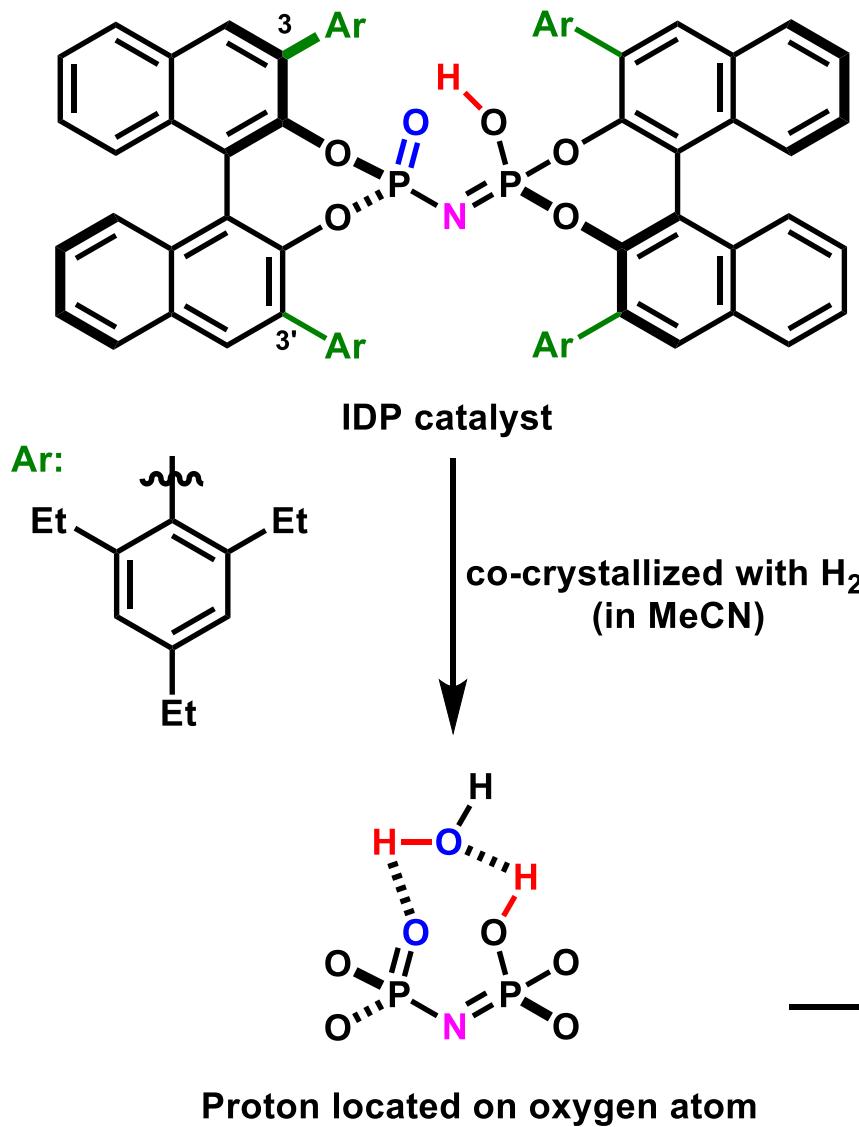


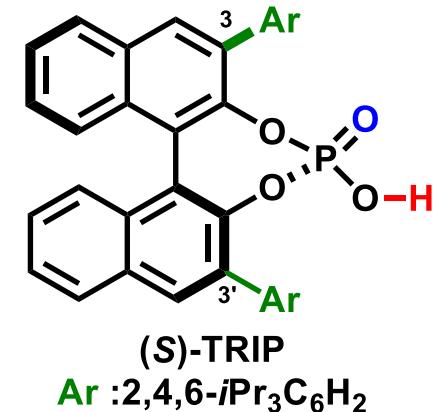
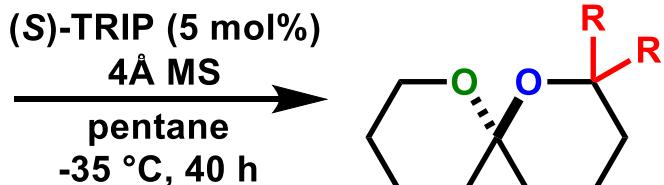
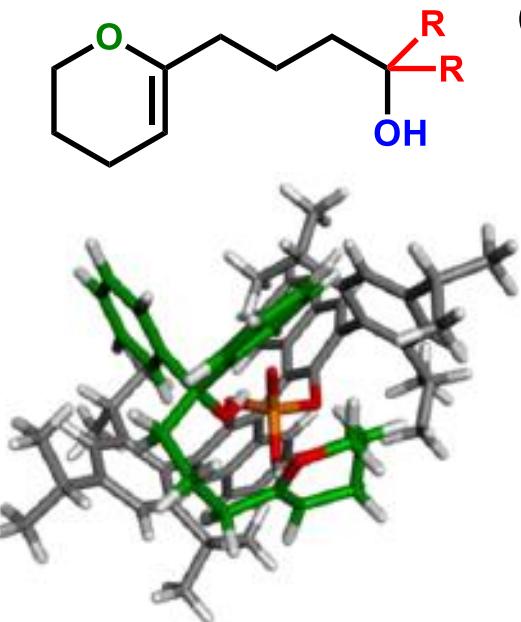
Fig 2. X-ray structure of IDP catalyst

1. Block one Brønsted basic site (**N**)
 2. Free P-N bond rotation was impossible
- single acid/base pair**

rigid chiral environment

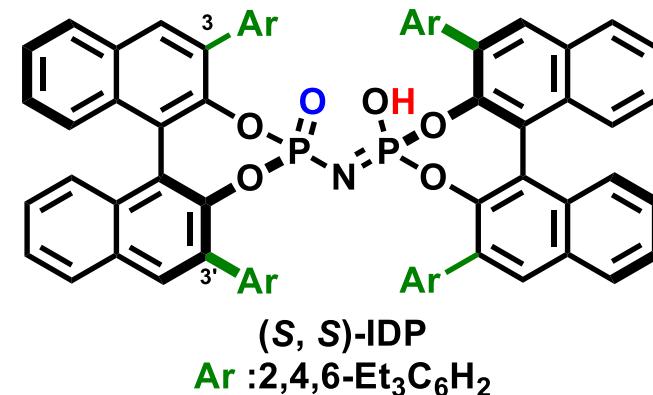
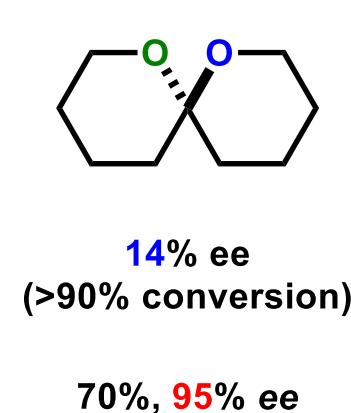
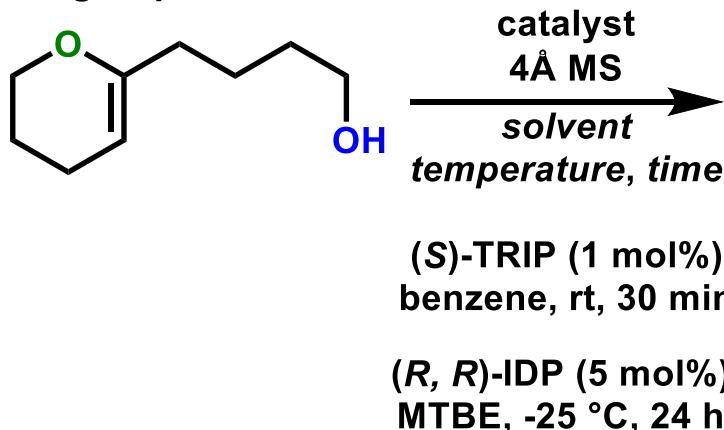
Asymmetric spiroacetalization

Nagorny's group



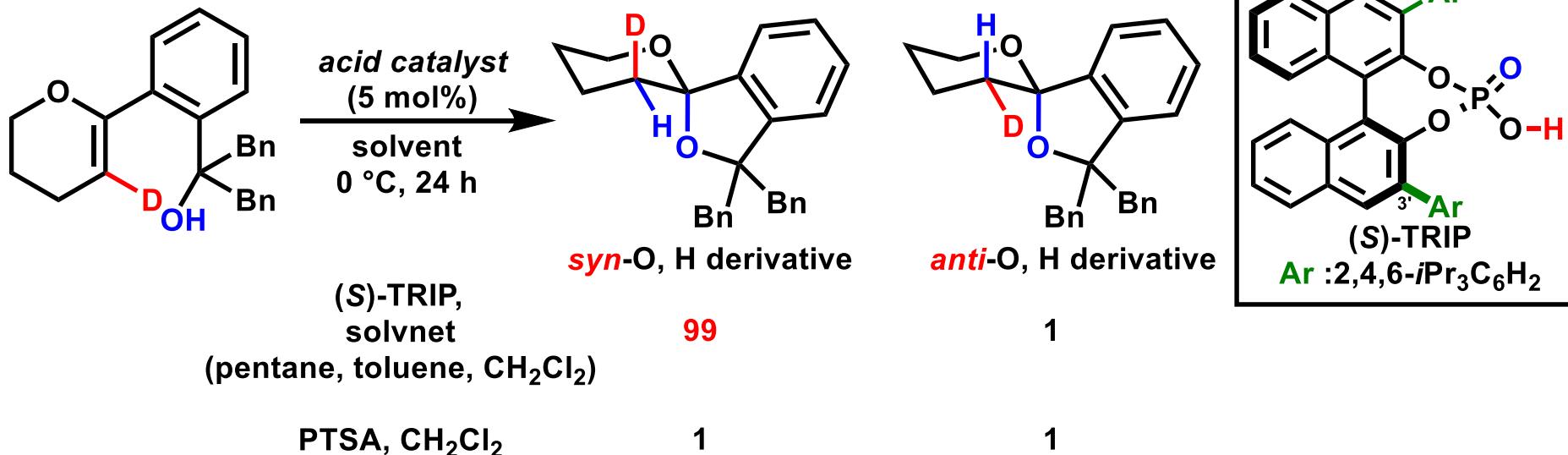
gem-Ph group was necessary for highly enantioselective spiroacetalization

List's group



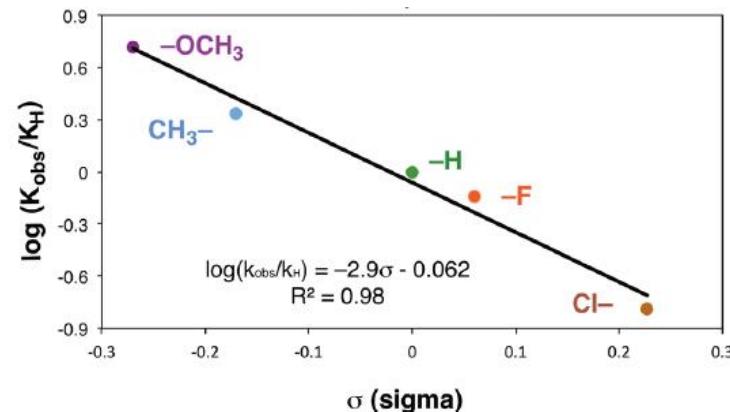
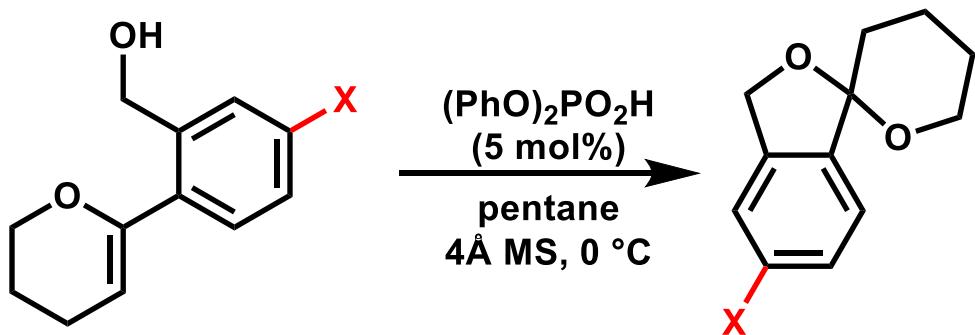
Mechanistic study by Nagorny's group

1. Deuterium labeling



Highly selective *syn* H-O addition → No formation of oxonium cation intermediate

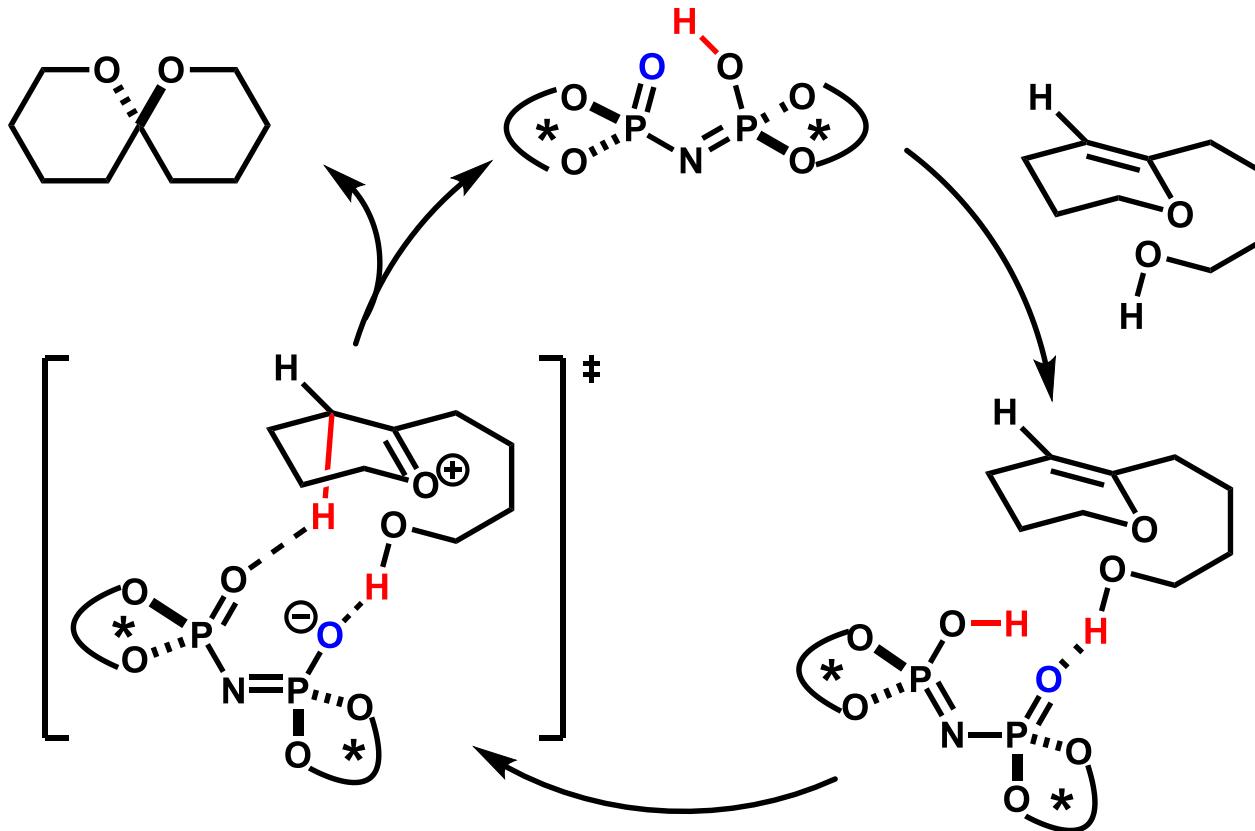
2. Hammett studies



Build up of positive charge in the TS of the rate determining step

Hammett $\rho = -2.9$

Proposed catalytic cycle

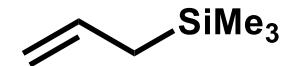


Concerted asynchronous mechanism



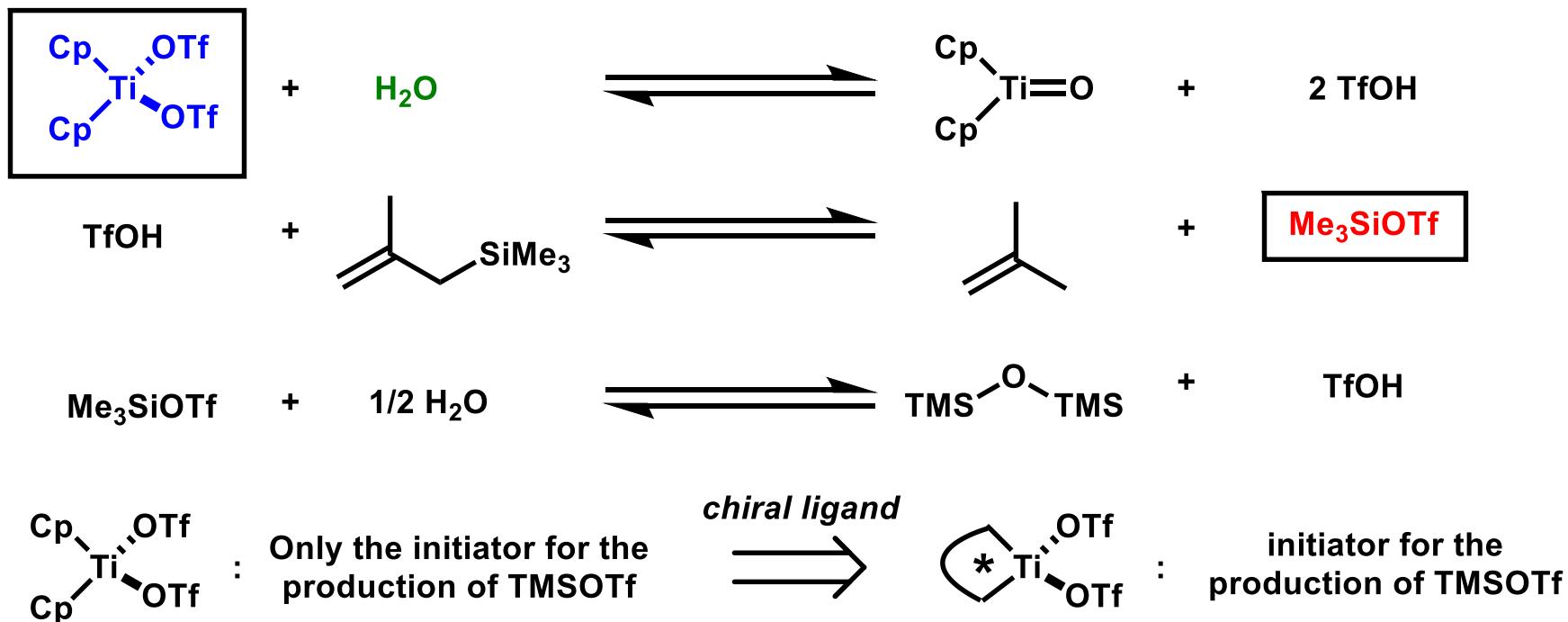
Application for simple enolether
was accomplished

Less basic
substrate ?



Application for trimethylsilane

Achiral Me_3Si^+ species in asymmetric reaction



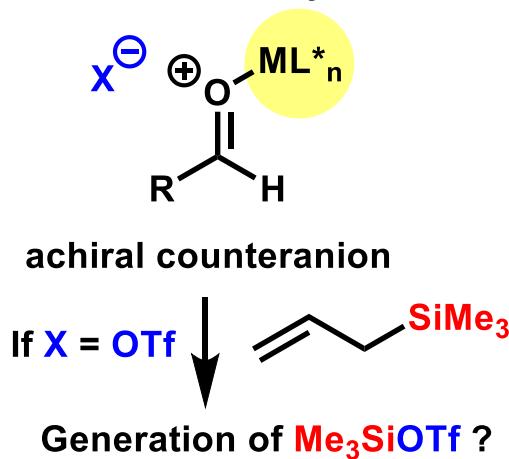
To conduct asymmetric Hosomi-Sakurai reaction...

Slow addition of substrates together with high catalyst loadings

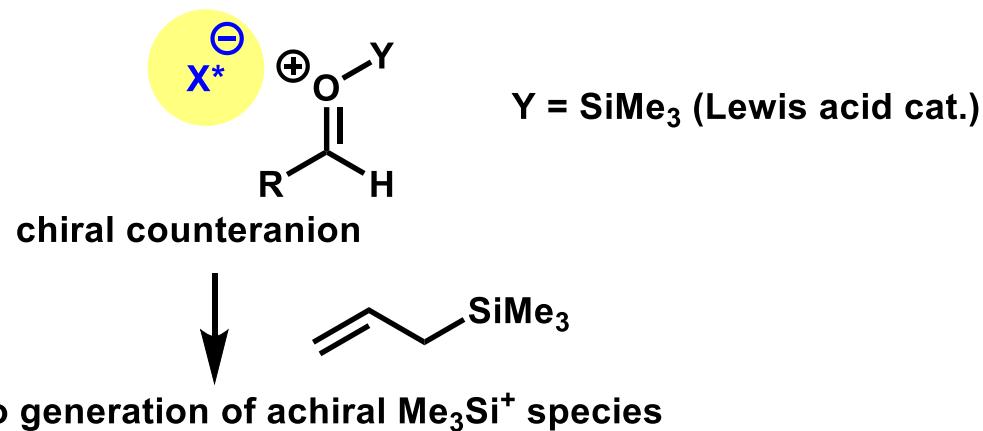
\longrightarrow New catalytic system

Silylium-based ACDC catalyst

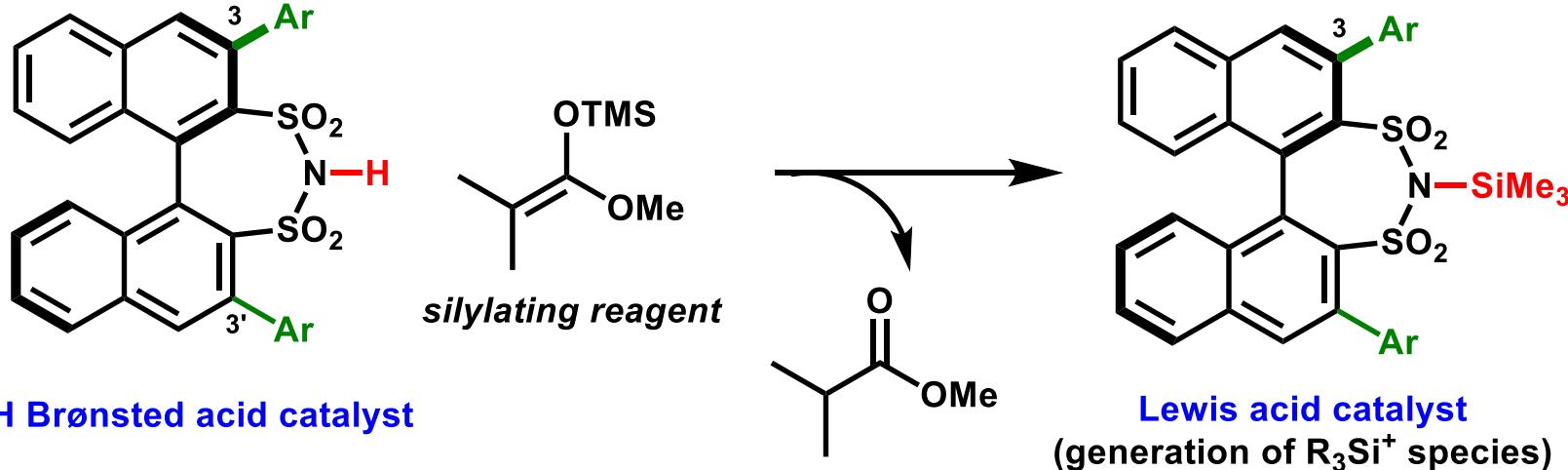
Conventional enantioselective
Lewis acid catalysis



" ACDC " = Asymmetric Counteranion Directed Catalysis



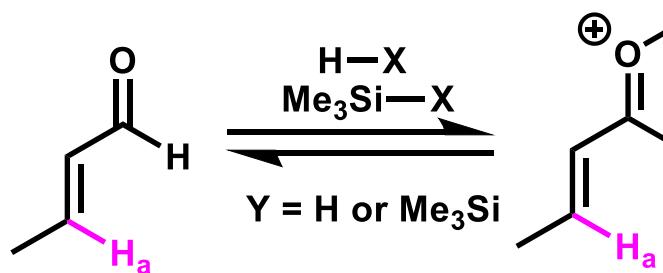
How to generate chiral Me_3Si specie ?



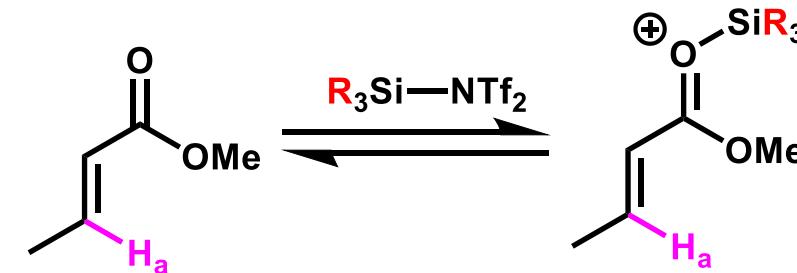
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NH acid for silylum-based ACDC catalyst



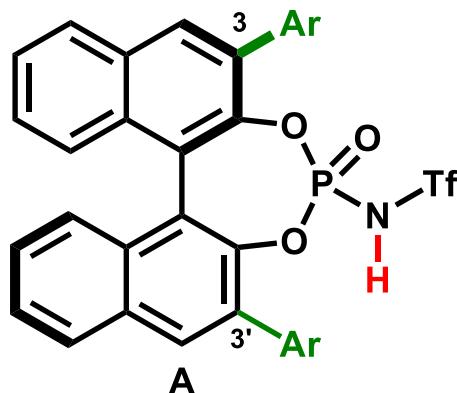
HX	$\Delta\delta (\text{H}_a)$	Me_3SiX	$\Delta\delta (\text{H}_a)$
TfOH	1.27	TMSOTf	0.003
Tf ₂ NH	0.76	TMSNTf ₂	1.74



R_3SiNTf_2	$\Delta\delta (\text{H}_a)$
TMSNTf ₂	0.89
TIPSNTf ₂	1.09

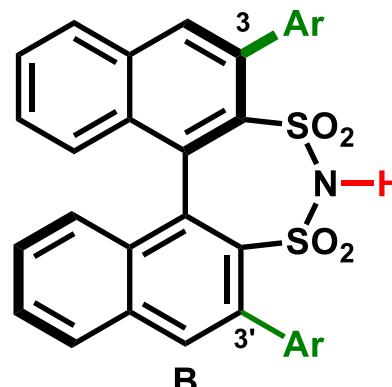
NH acid would be better than OH acid for silylum Lewis acid ACDC catalyst

Bulky substituent group increase the Lewis acidity.



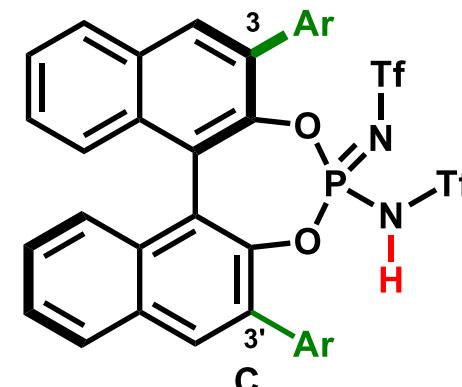
$\text{pK}_a = 3.3$ (in DMSO)

$\text{pK}_a = 6.4$ (in MeCN)



$\text{pK}_a = 1.8$ (in DMSO)

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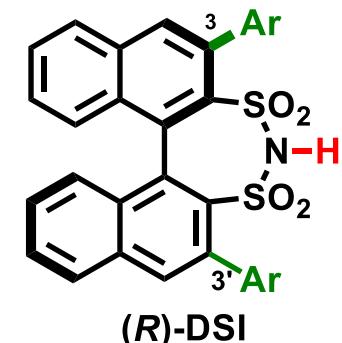
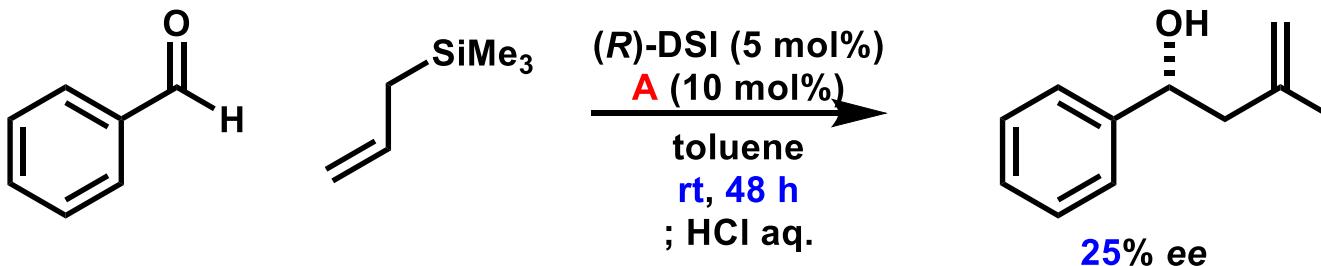
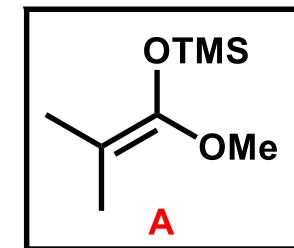
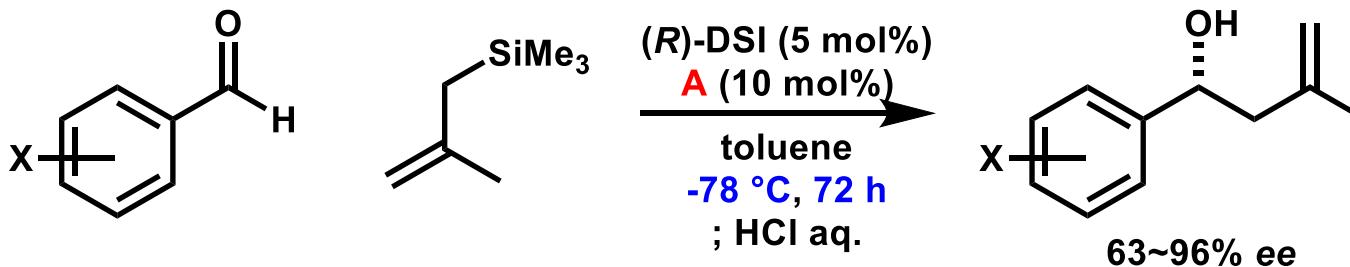
$\text{pK}_a = 2$ (in MeCN)

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Previous study by List's group



1. A rather than allyltrimethylsilane would be serve as the silylating reagent.

2. Lewis acidity of N-SiMe₃ species derived from (*R*)-DSI was insufficient for addition of allyltrimethylsilane

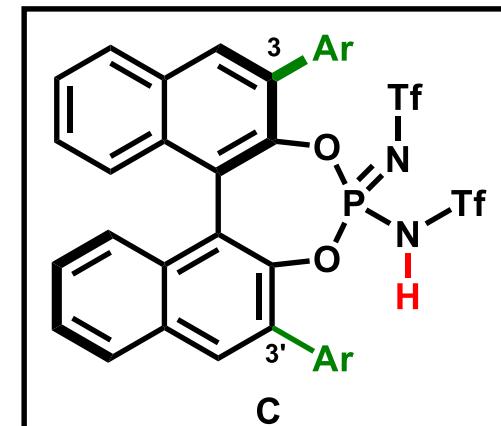
Remaining tasks

1. Strong NH acid catalyst

→ Like catalyst C shown in right box ??

2. Improvement of enantioselectivity

→ Dimerization of BINOL backbone shown in previous section ??



Imidodiphosphorimidate Brønsted acid catalyst

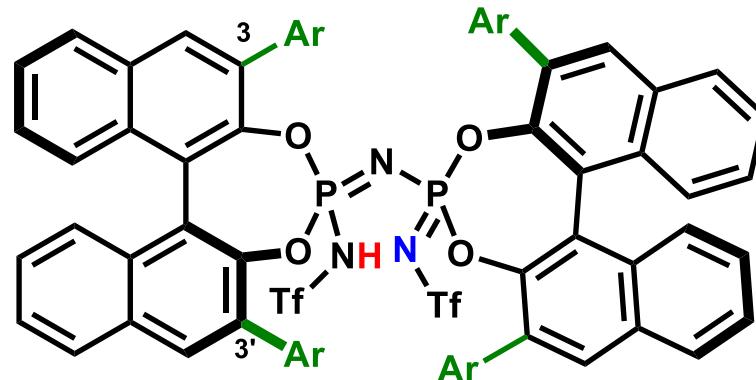
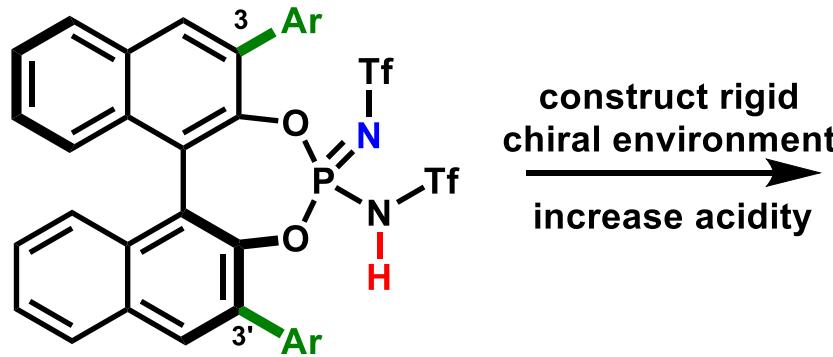


Table 1: P-N-P bond angle of IDPi catalyst

entry	Ar	P-N-P bond angle
1		160.1 °
2		161.5 °

Acidic proton located on a triflyl-bond
nitrogen atom

→ Only single acid/base pair formation

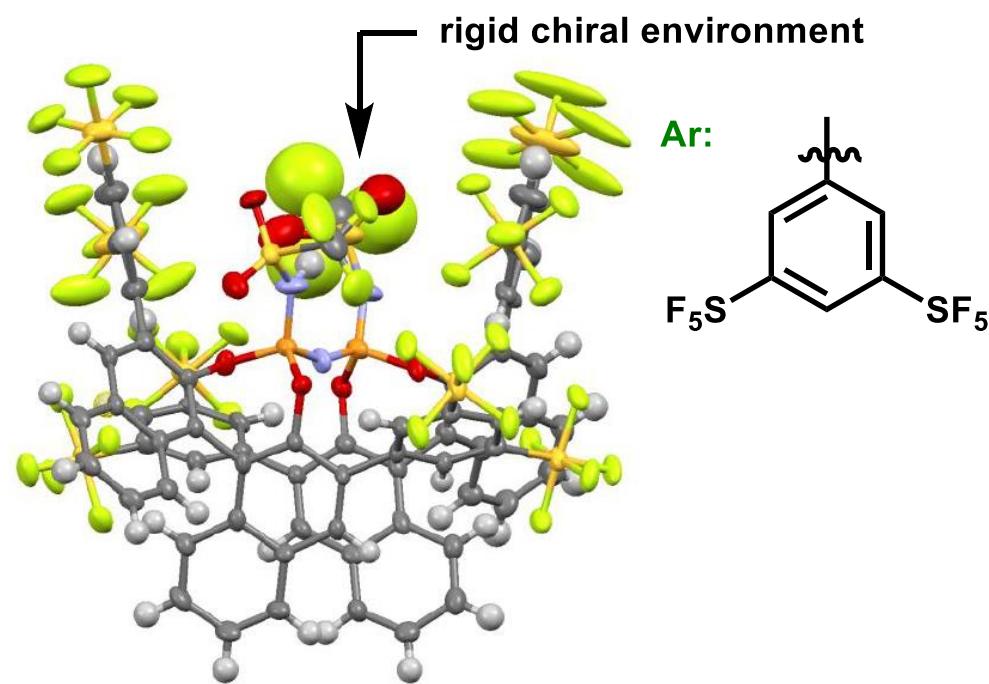
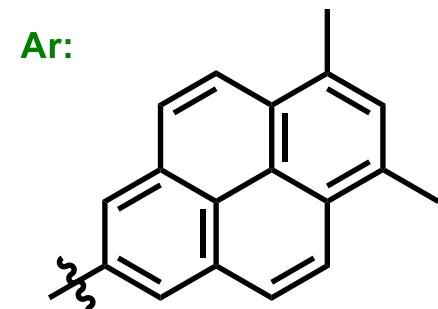
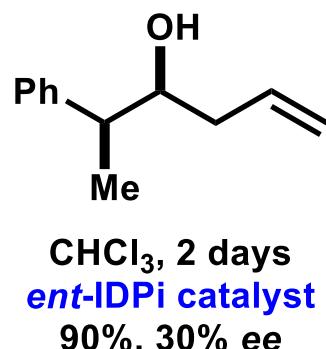
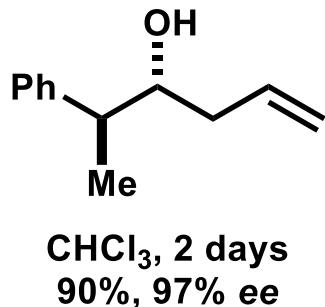
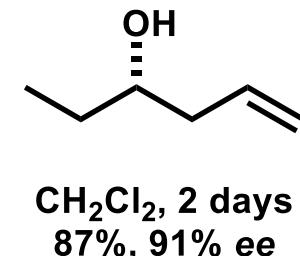
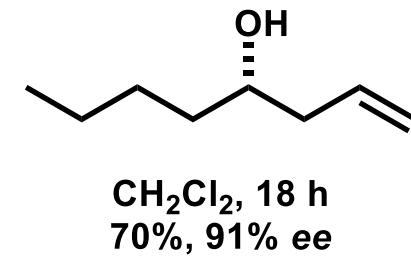
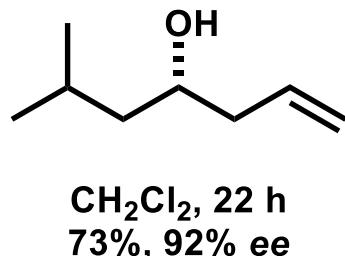
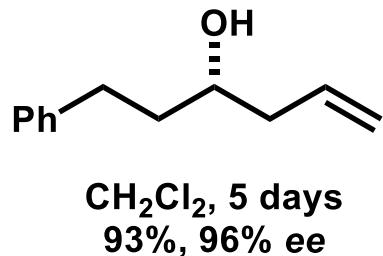
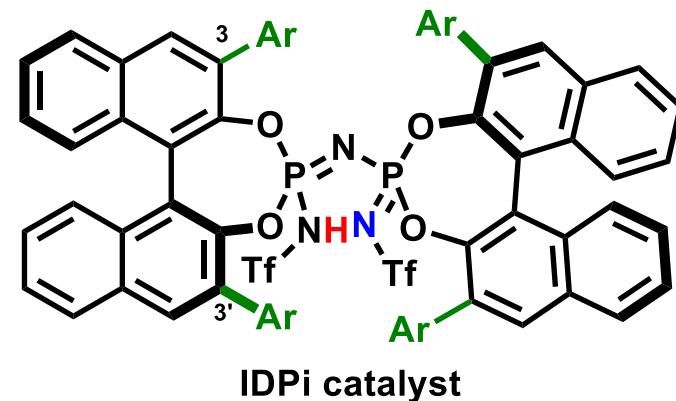
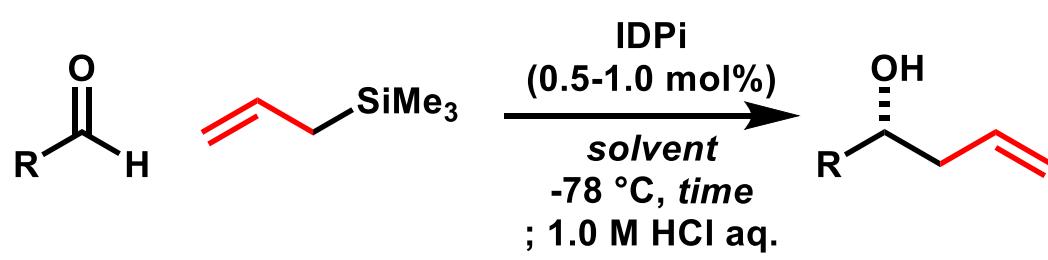


Fig 3. : X-ray structure of IDPi acid

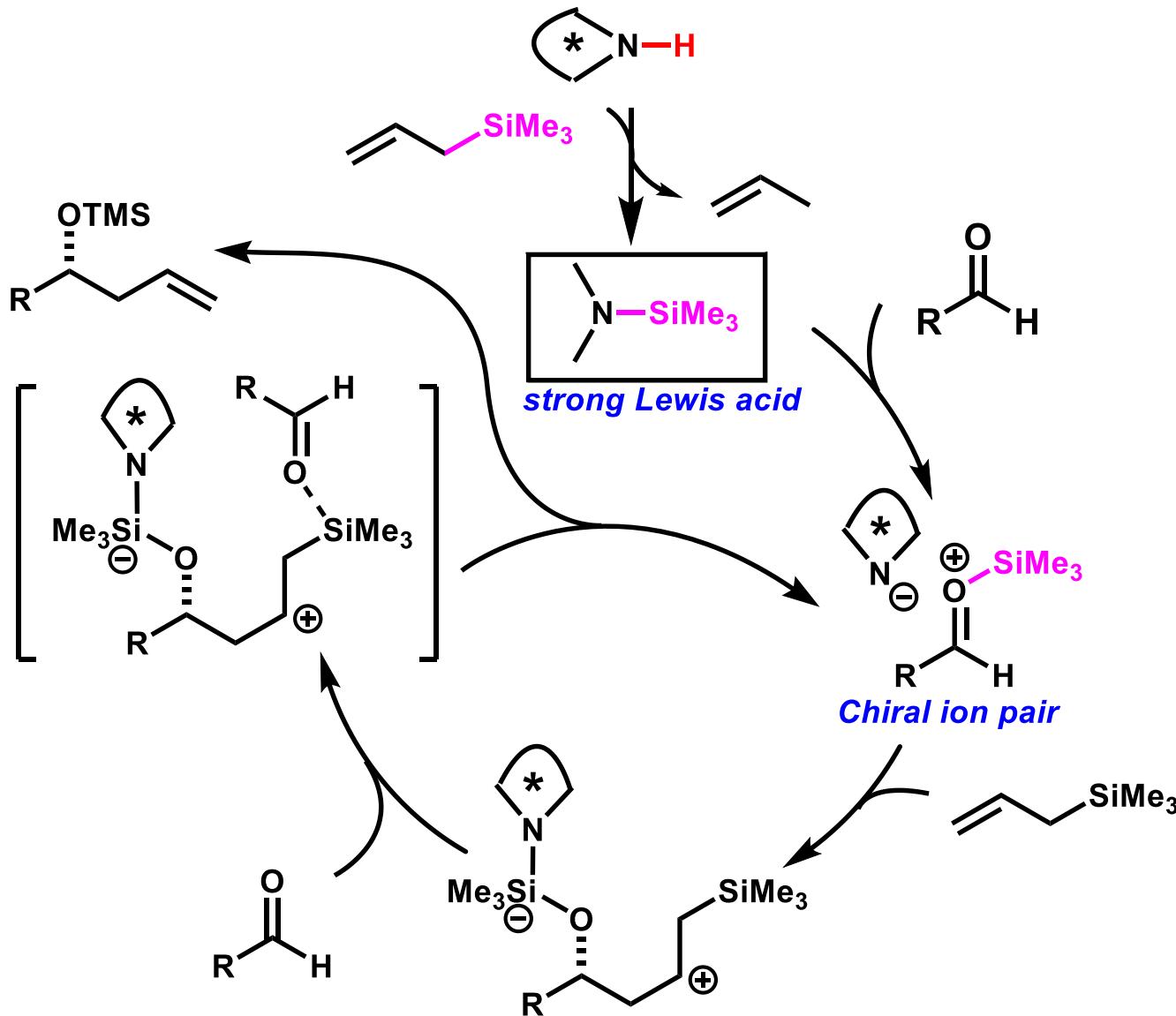
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Asymmetric Hosomi-Sakurai reaction



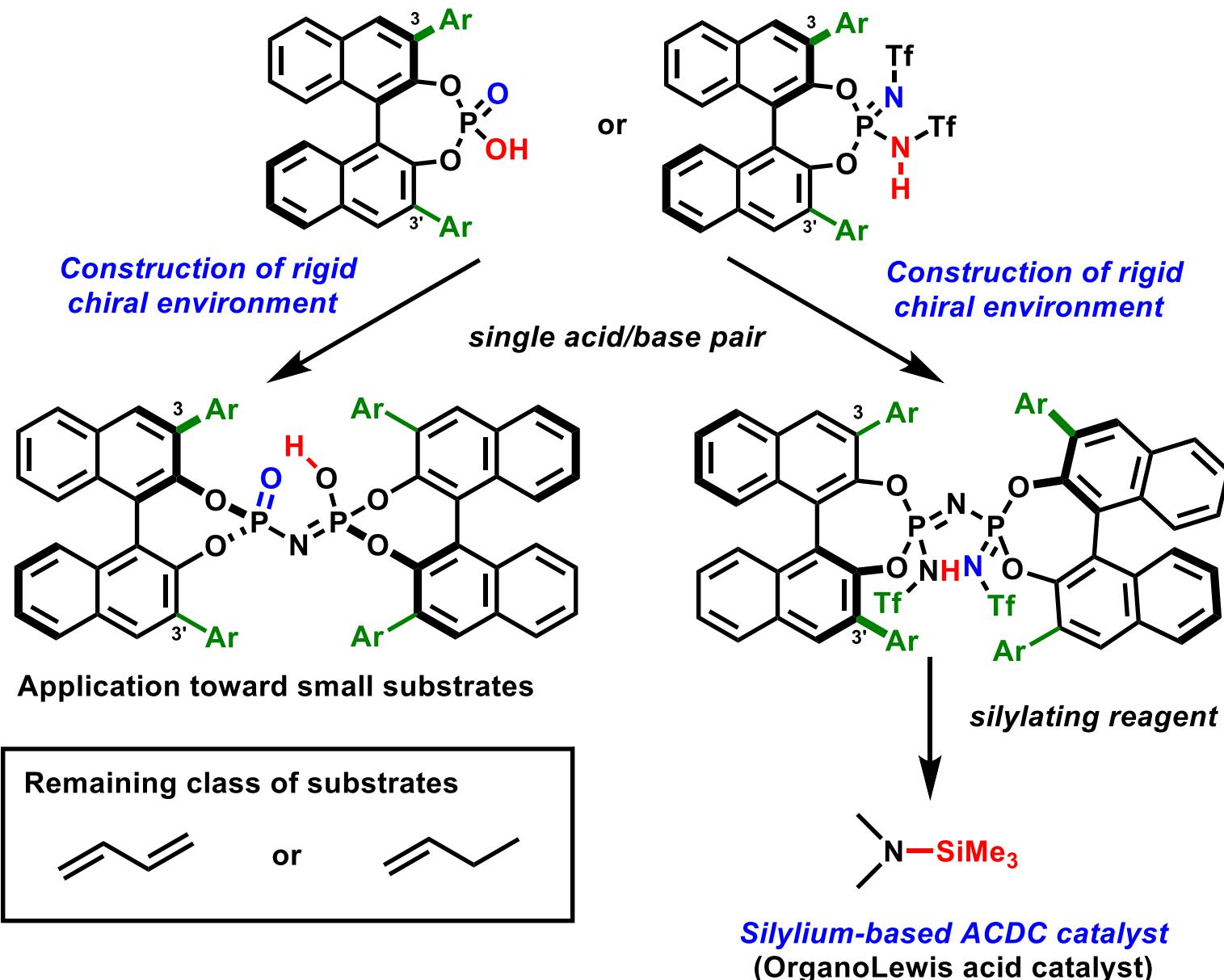
Proposed catalytic cycle



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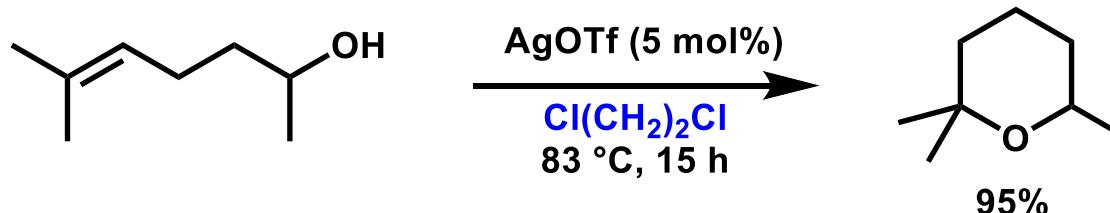
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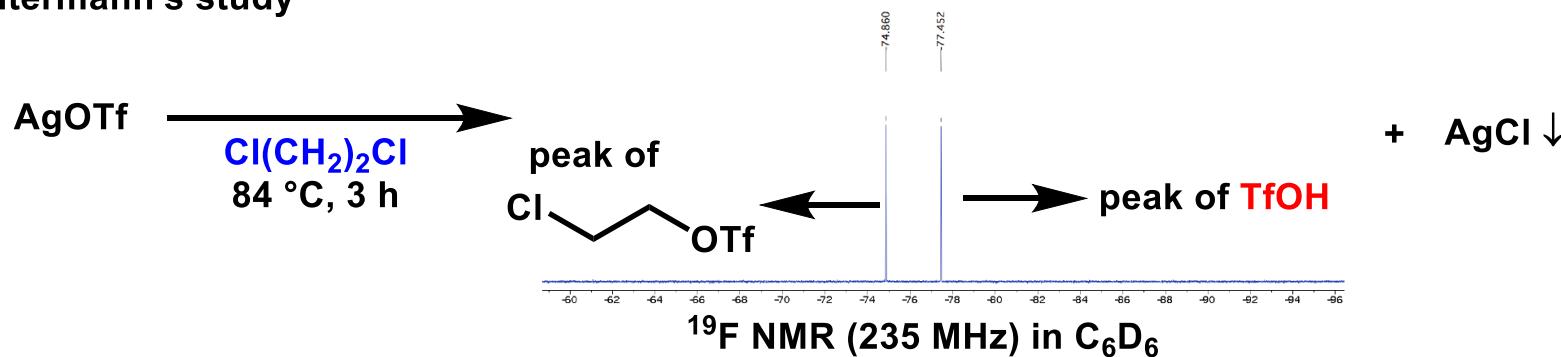
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Hidden Brønsted acid catalysis

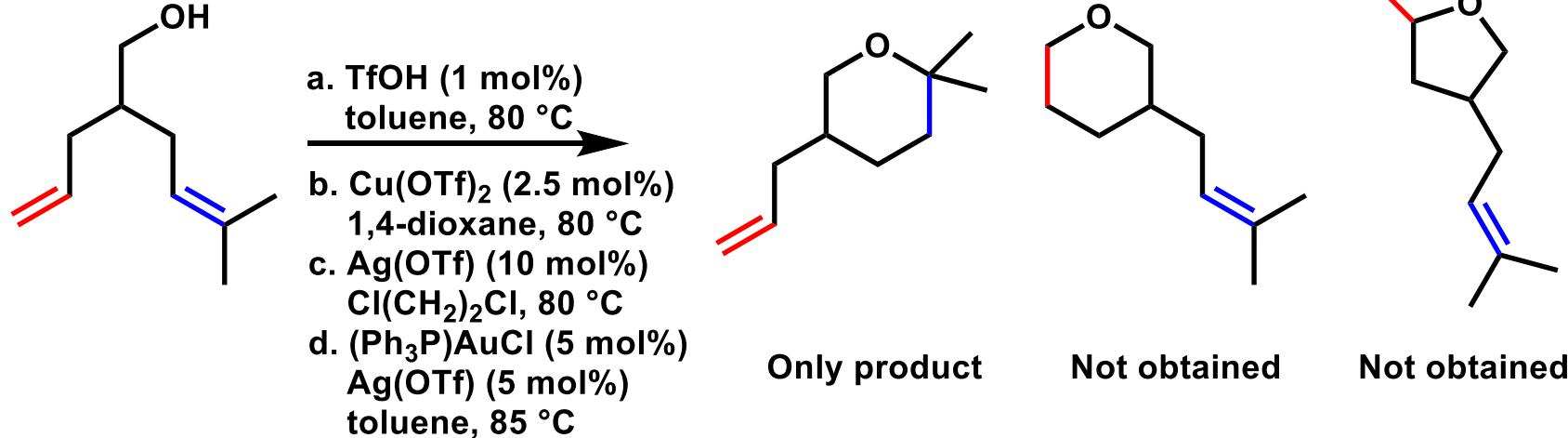


Asymmetric hydroalkoxylation would be possible if we use chiral ligand, but...

Hintermann's study

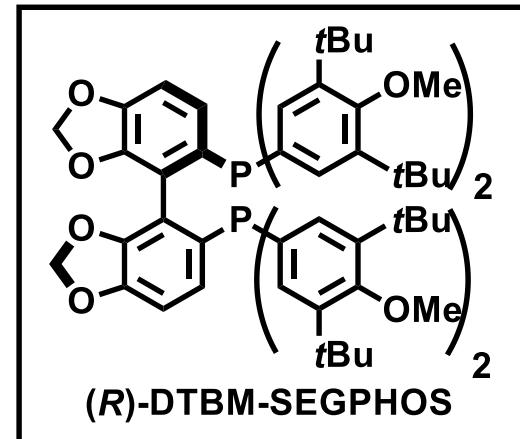
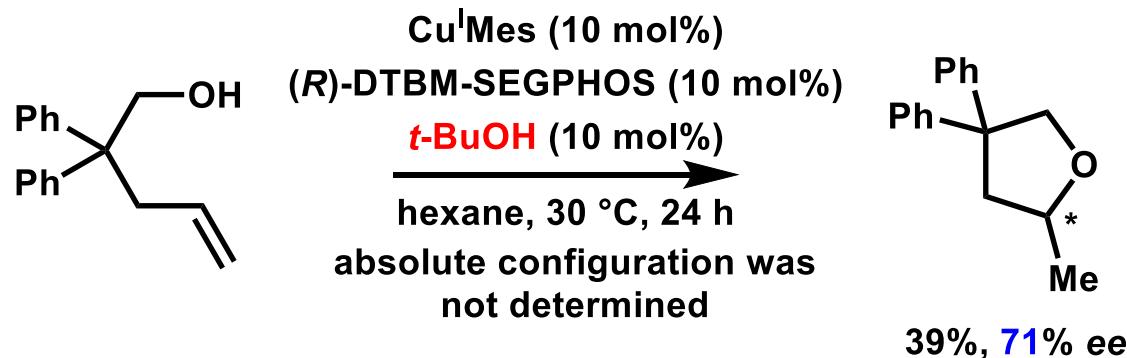


Hartwig's study

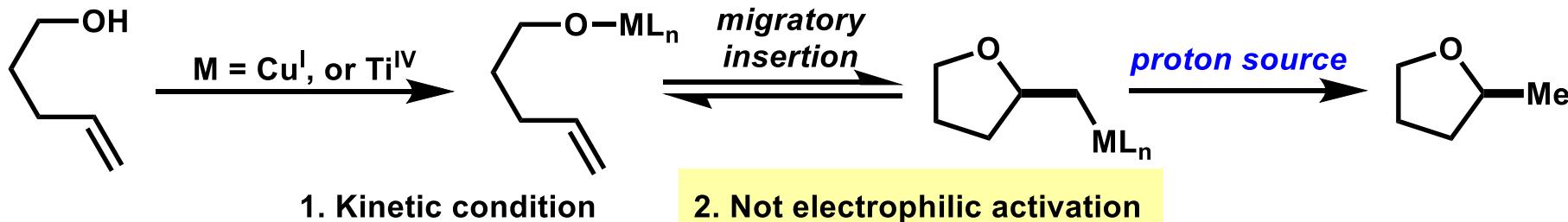
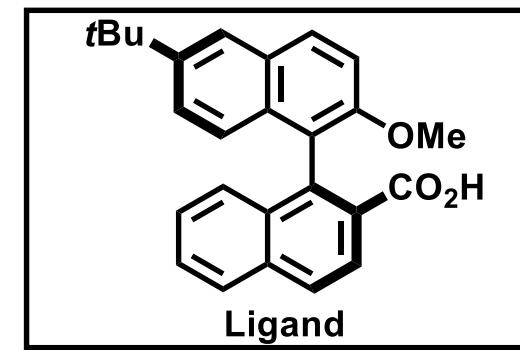
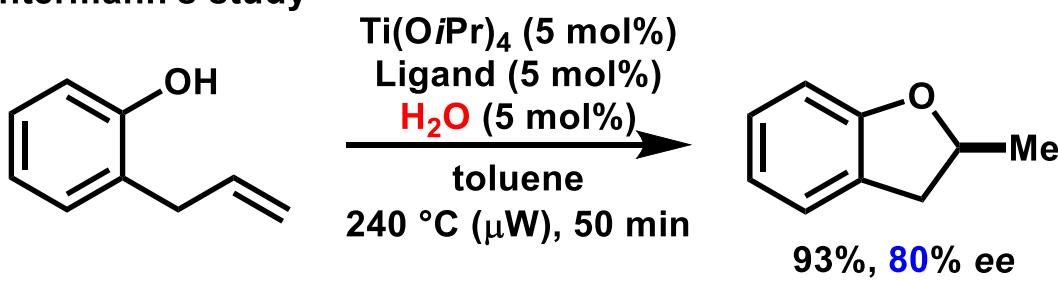


How to render Hidden Brønsted acid catalysis ?

Sawamura's study



Hintermann's study



Screening of catalyst

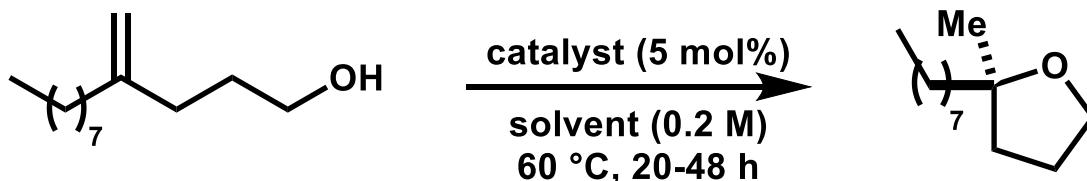
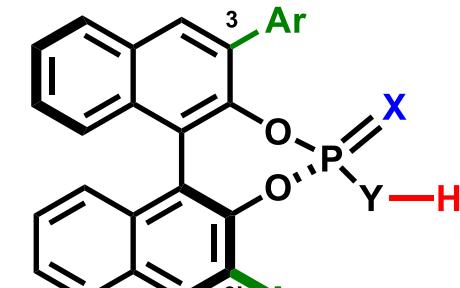


Table 2 : Catalyst screenings

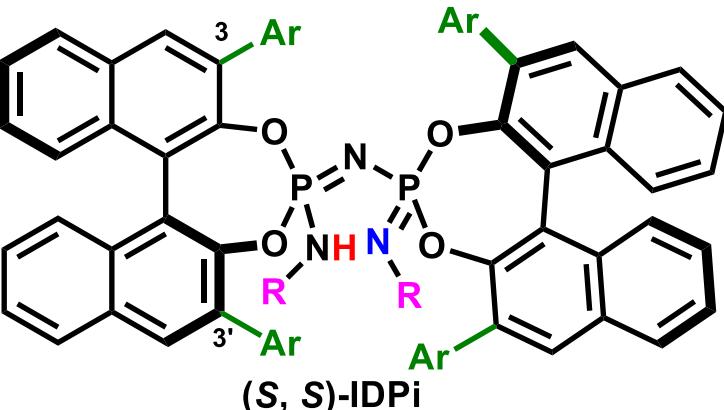
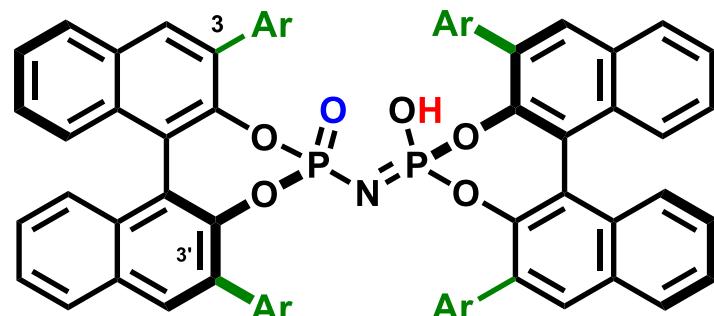
entry	catalyst	solvent	yield	ee
1	A	toluene	n. d.	—
2	B	toluene	73%	1%
3	C	toluene	n. d.	—
4	D	toluene	85%	27%
5	E	cyclohexane	91%	95%



Ar : 2,4,6-iPr₃C₆H₂

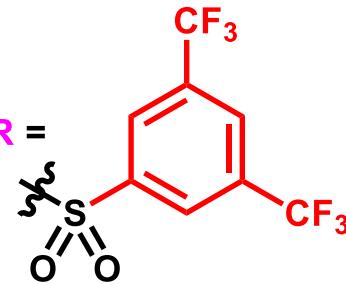
A: X = O, Y = O

B: X = O, Y = NTf



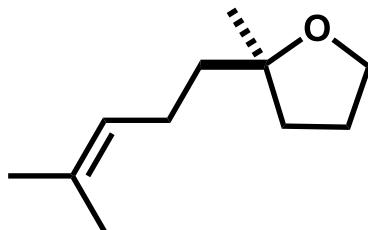
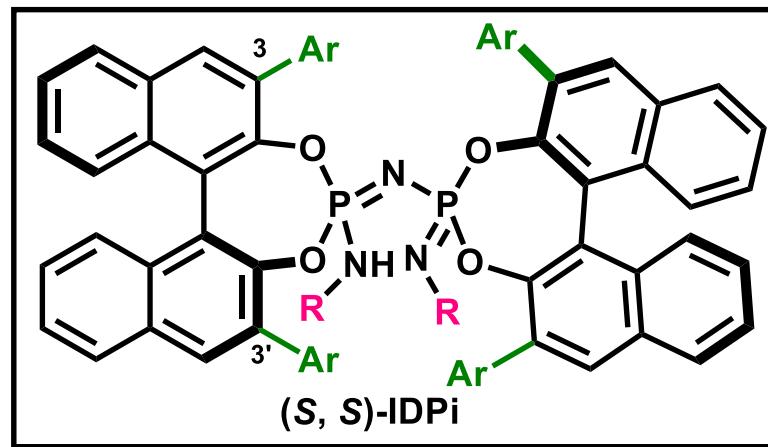
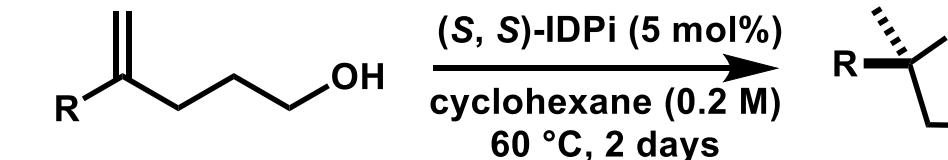
D: Ar= Ph, R= Tf

E: Ar = 4-tBuC₆H₄

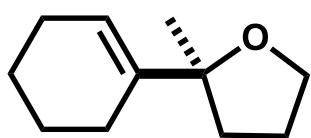


C
Ar: 2,4,6-Et₃C₆H₂

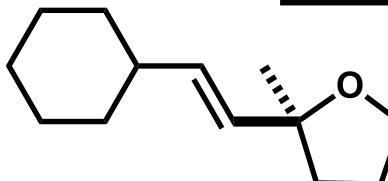
Substrate scope



94%, 90% ee



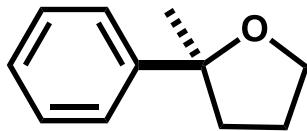
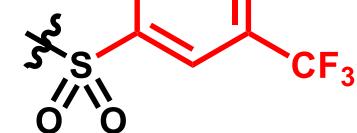
72%, 96% ee
 $(10\text{ }^\circ\text{C}, 7\text{ days})$



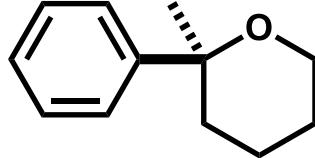
85%, 95% ee
 $(10\text{ }^\circ\text{C}, 7\text{ days})$

Ar = $4\text{-tBuC}_6\text{H}_4\text{CF}_3$

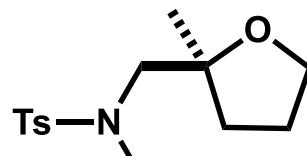
R =



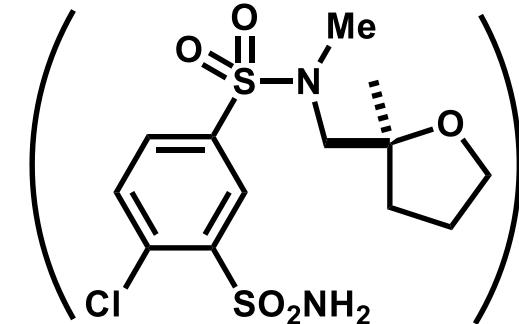
84%, 97% ee



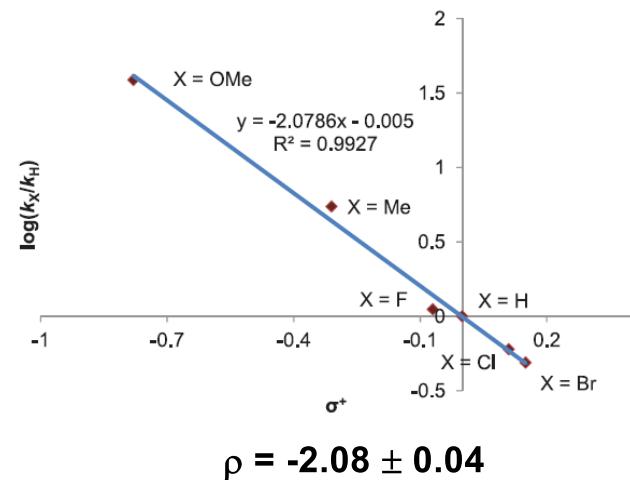
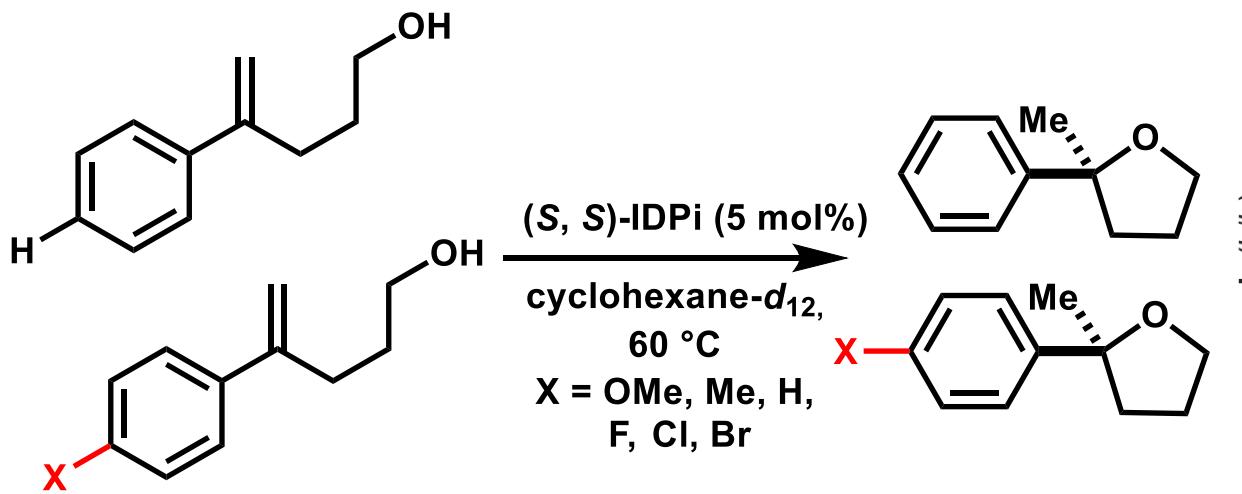
53%, 85% ee



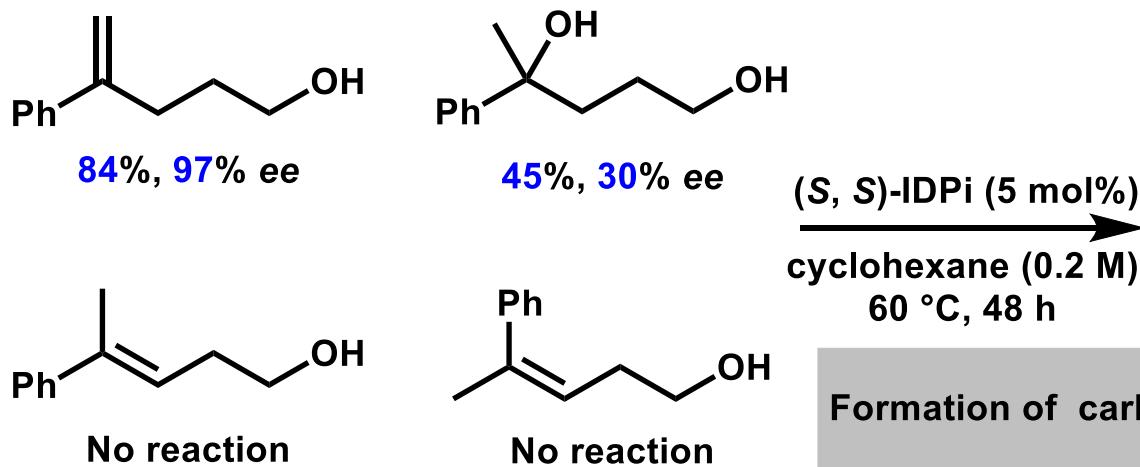
66%, 94% ee



Mechanistic study



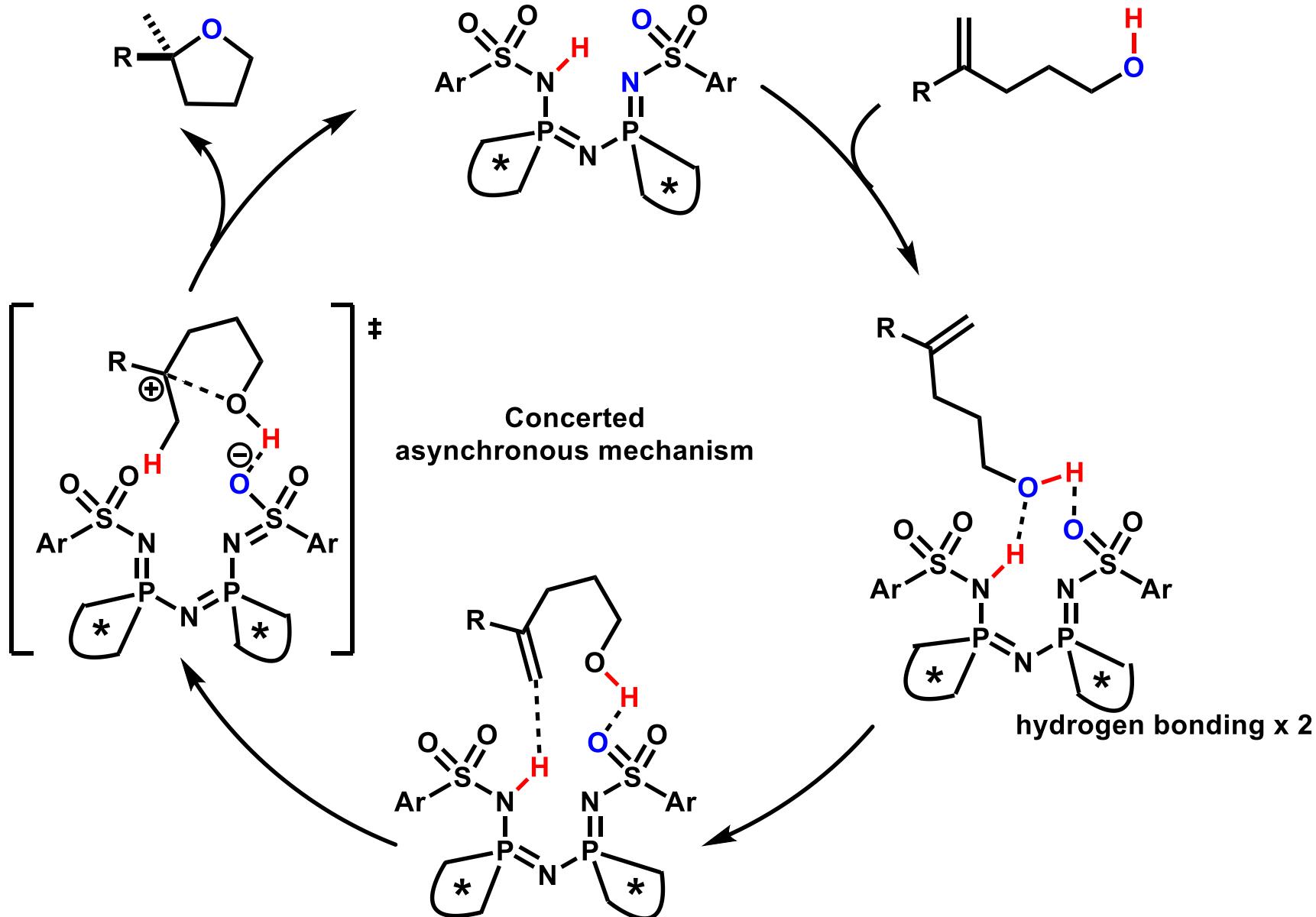
Positive charge in the TS of this reaction



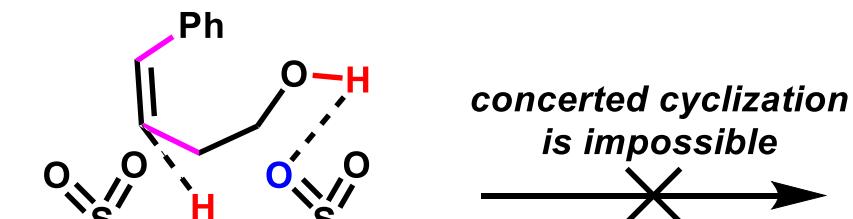
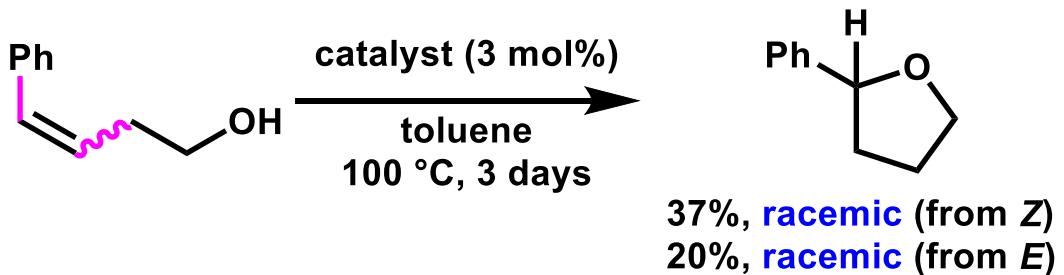
Formation of carbocation intermediate was rejected.

→ Concerted asynchronous mechanism is plausible ?

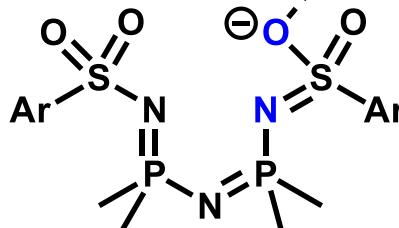
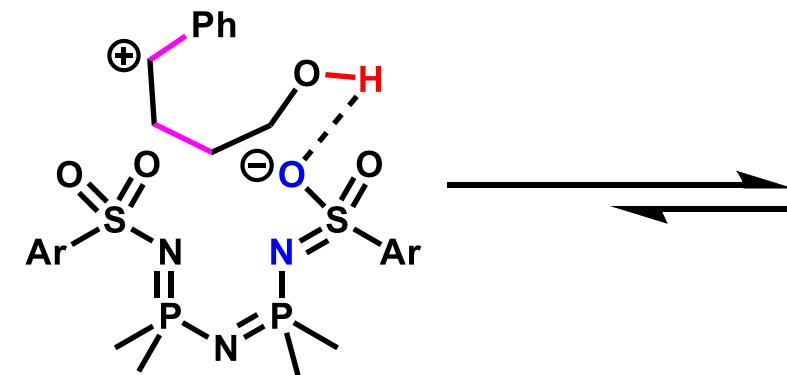
Proposed catalytic cycle



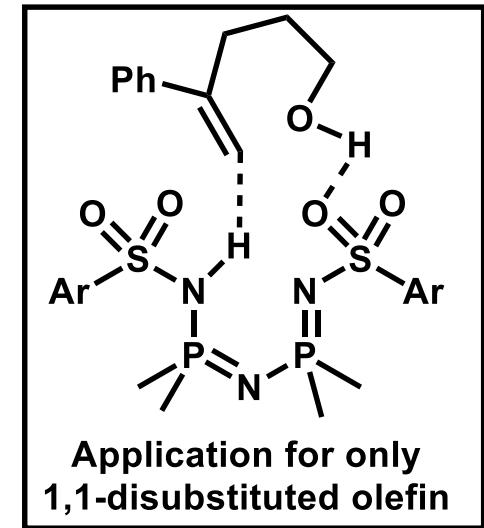
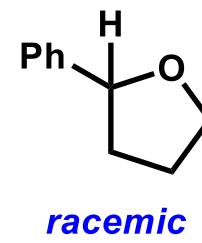
Difference of the reactivity of olefin (Proposed)



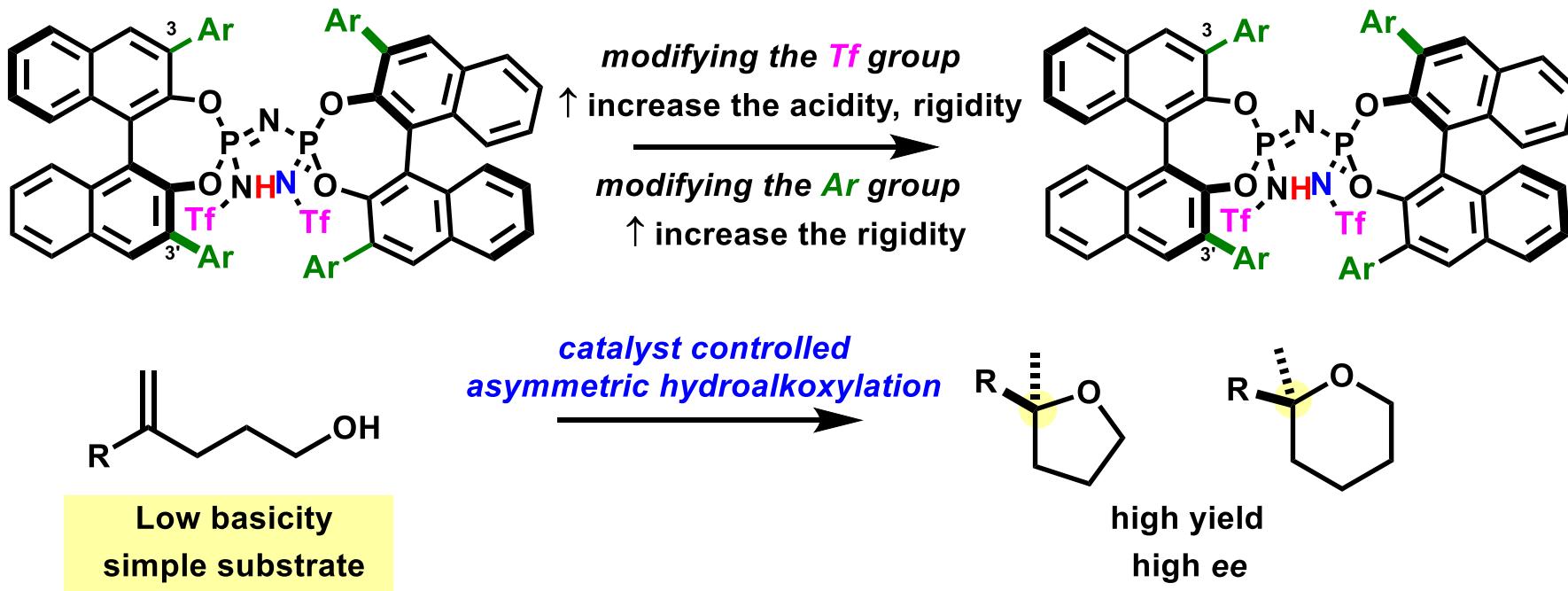
mismatch to the chiral pocket



cyclization occur outside of the chiral environment?



Summary



Future perspective

1. Application for another substituted type olefin
→ modify the catalyst folding

2. Application for intermolecular reaction

