

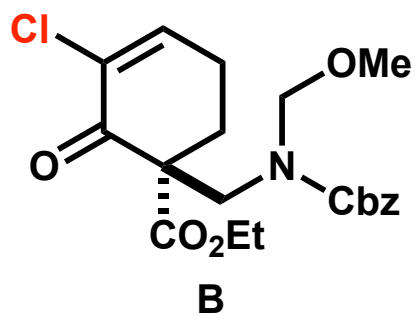
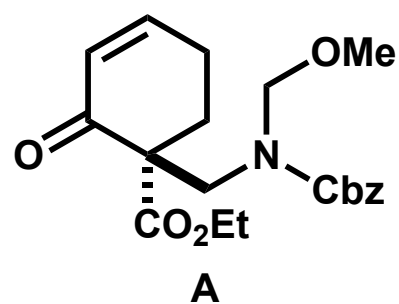
Halogen-Halogen Interaction

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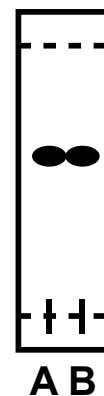
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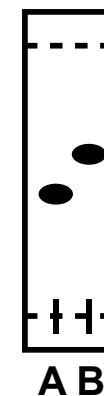
Dose Halogen-Halogen Interaction Exist?



hexane/EtOAc = 1/1



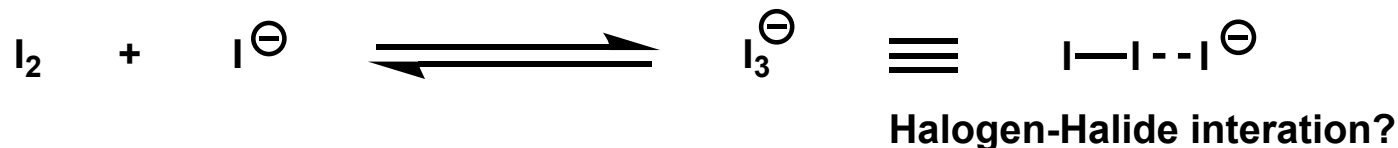
$\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2/\text{EtOAc} = 20/1$



Halogen atom seems to interact with halogen-containing solvent.
-> How dose halogen atom interact with halogen atom?

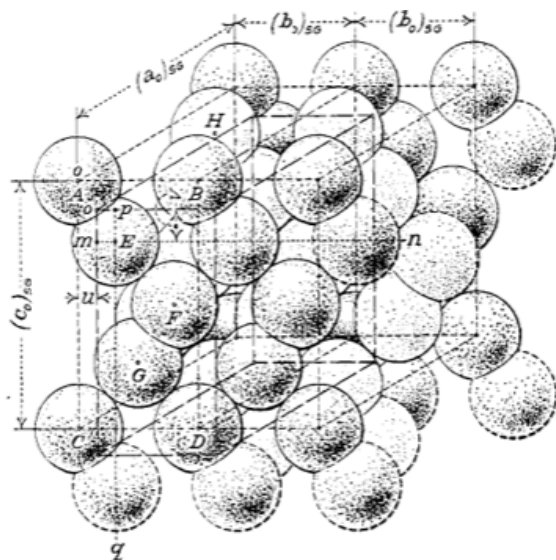
Suggestion of Halogen-Halogen Interaction

in 1819¹⁾



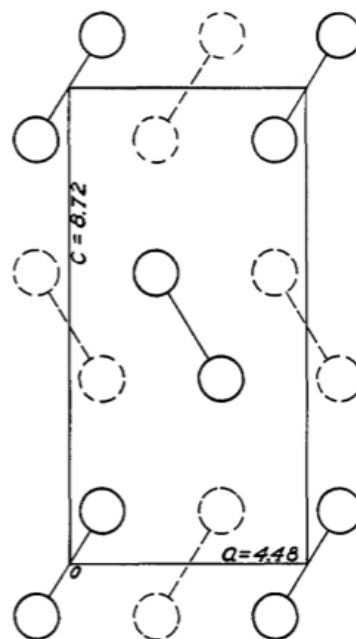
in 1928²⁾

Orthorhombic (“直方晶系”) crystal of I₂



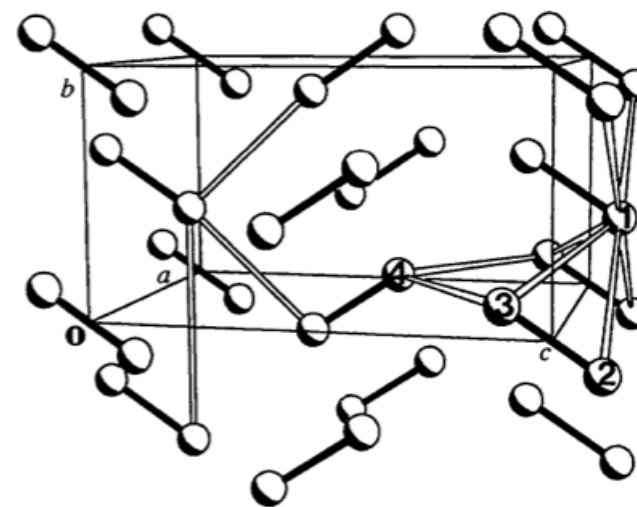
in 1936³⁾

Orthorhombic crystal Br₂ at -150 °C



in 1952⁴⁾

Orthorhombic crystal Cl₂ at -160 °C



Other diatomic molecules (H₂⁵⁾, N₂⁶⁾, etc.): hexagonal (“六方晶系”)

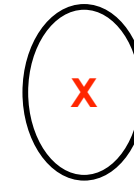
-> There is the interaction between halogen molecules?

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Model for Closely Packed Halogen Molecular

Nyburg's model

	F	Cl	Br	I	
van der Waals radius ¹⁾	1.47	1.76	1.85	1.98	
Major axis ²⁾	1.38	1.78	1.84	2.13	
Minor axis ²⁾	1.30	1.58	1.64	1.76	
Δ axis	0.08	0.20	0.20	0.37	[Å]



oblate shape

Oblate shape enables close packing?

Williams's model³⁾

lattice energy (“格子エネルギー”) of Cl₂

empirical force model
(no partial bond energy)

-17.2 kcal/mol

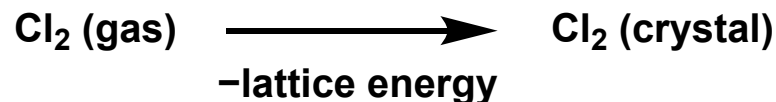
observed energy

-31.9 kcal/mol

-> Δ energy = -14.7 kcal/mol

Attractive non-bonding interaction exists?

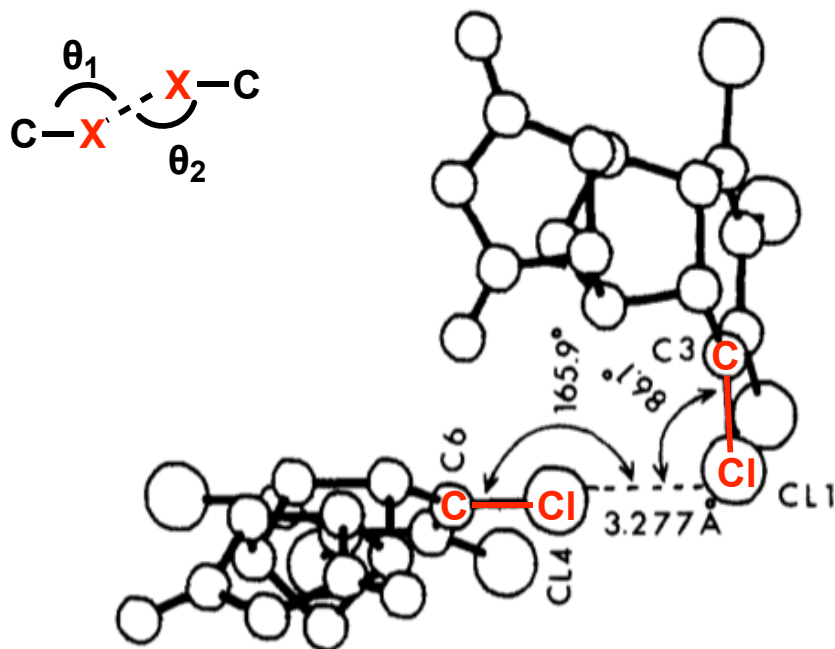
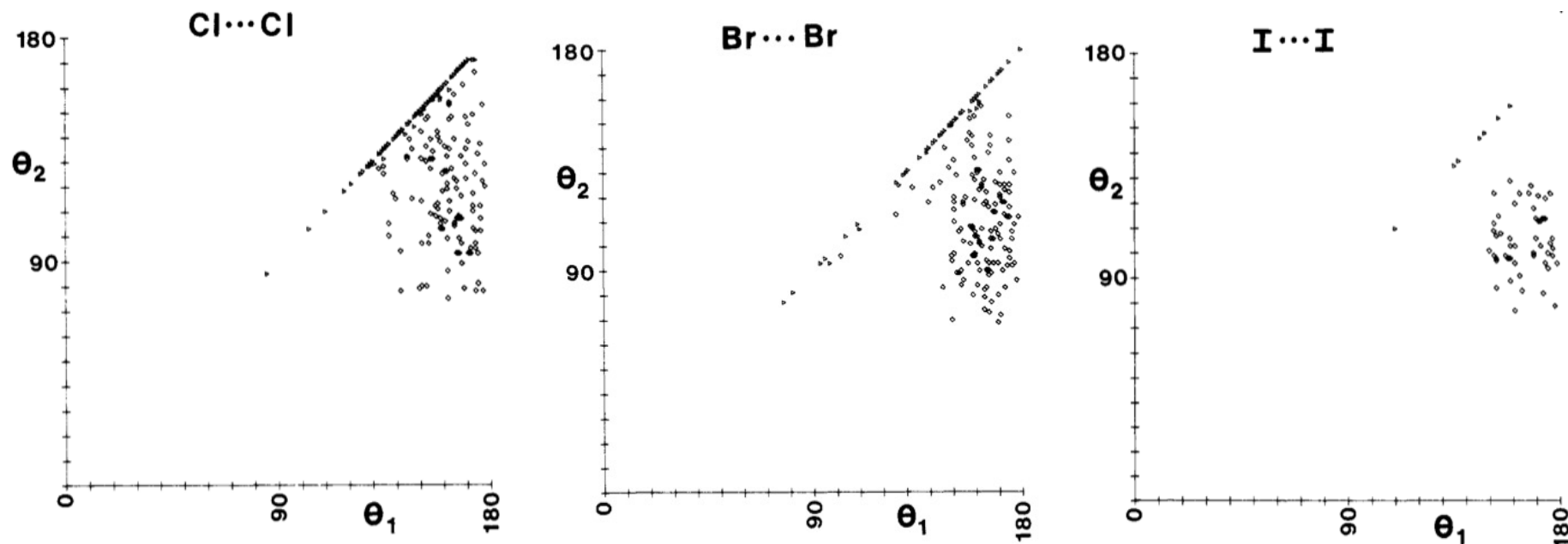
*lattice energy: the energy change upon formation of one mole of a crystalline ionic compound from its constituent ions, which are assumed to initially be in the gaseous state (Wikipedia).



1) Bondi, A. *J. Phys. Chem.* **1964**, 68, 441. 2) Nyburg, S. C.; Faerman, C. H. *Crystallogr. Sect. B* **1985**, 41, 274. 3) Williams, D. E.; Hsu, L. Y.; *Acta Crystallogr. Sect. A Found. Crystallogr.* **1985**, 41, 296.

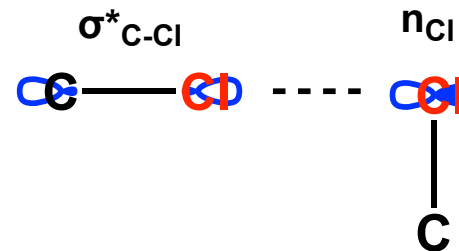
Interaction Angle of C-X...X-C

Williams's model



Type I: $\theta_1 \sim \theta_2 \sim 150^\circ$

Type II: $\theta_1 \sim 180^\circ$, $\theta_2 \sim 90^\circ$



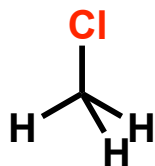
In Type II, there is n- σ^* interaction?

Calculation of Electrostatic Potential

Williams's model

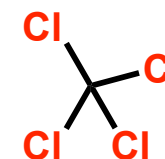
hole of positive potential

ring of negative potential



hole of positive potential

ring of negative potential

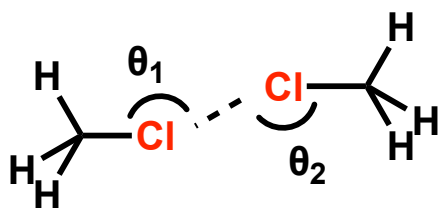


hf/6-31g(d)

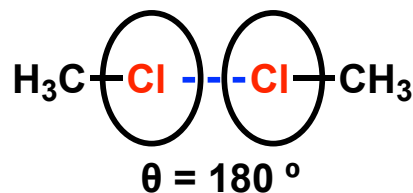
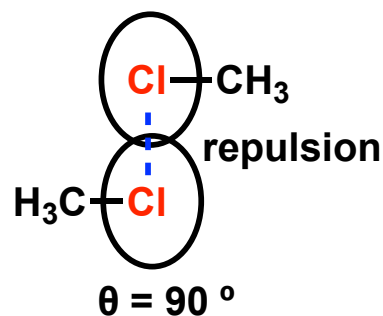
Hole of positive potential is called as " σ -hole"

Calculation of Electrostatic Potential

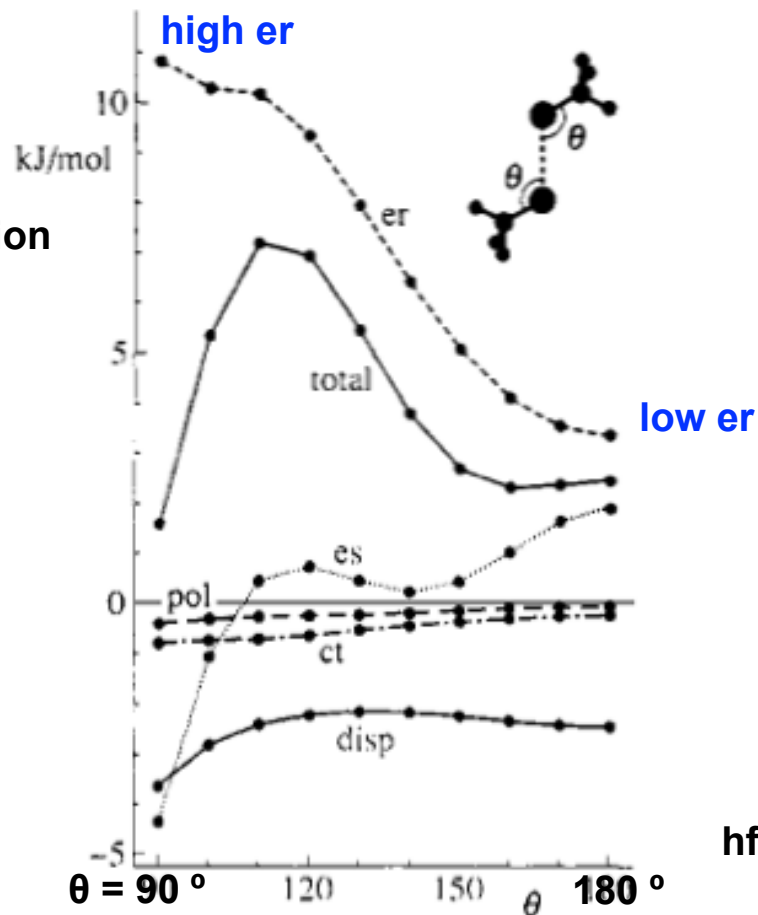
Nyburg's model



er: exchange-repulsion
 pol: polarization
 ct: charge-transfer
 disp: dispersion
 es: electrostatic

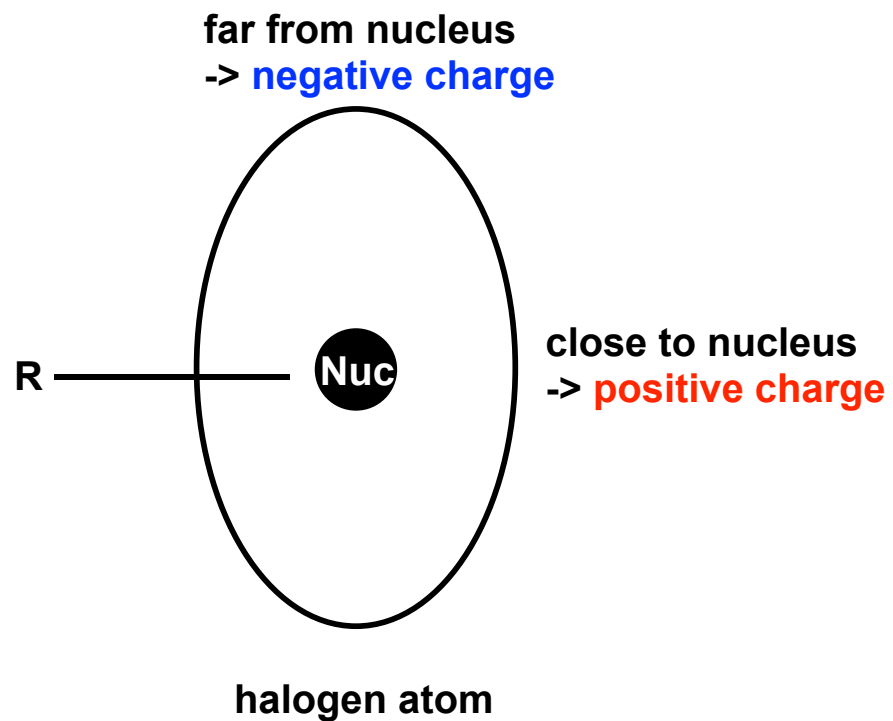


in case of $\theta_1 = \theta_2$, Cl-Cl: 3.5 Å



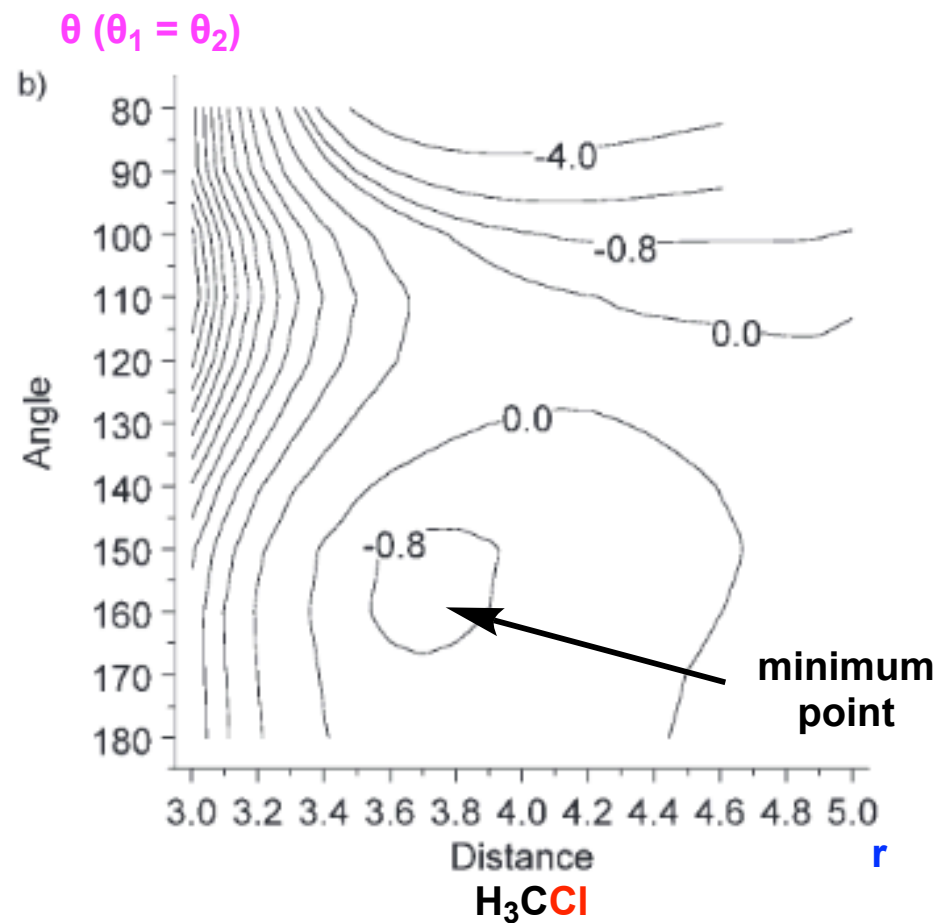
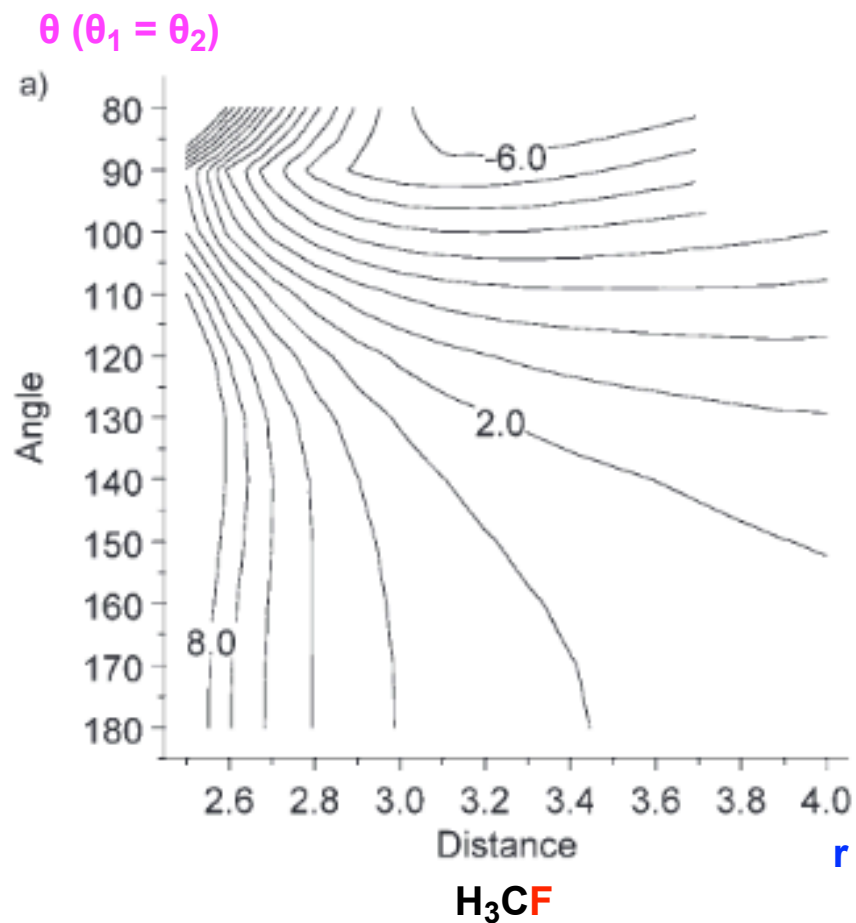
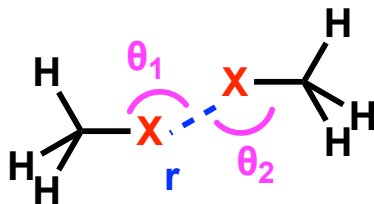
Exchange-repulsion energy is anisotropic.
 ->Chlorine atom is oblate shape?

Coupling two Models



Nyburg's model and Williams's model
should be treated as the same concept

Calculation of Electrostatic Interaction (I)



(H₃CBr and H₃Cl are similar to H₃CCl.)

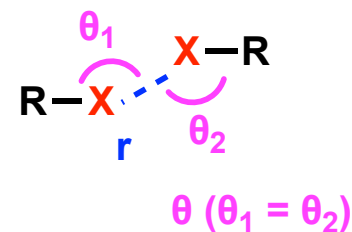
mp2/dz

Calculation of Electrostatic Interaction (II)

at energy minima...

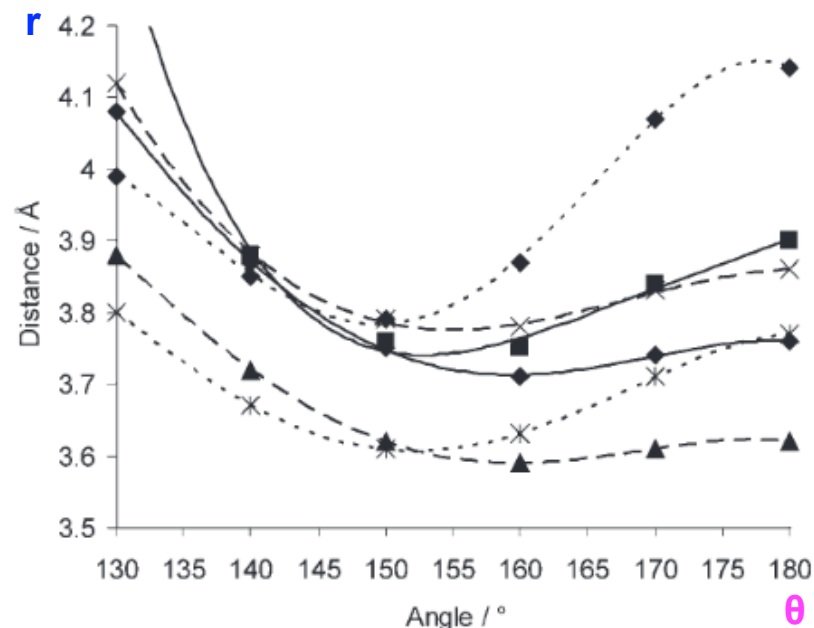
mp2/cbs

		θ	r	energy
Cl —CH ₃	◆	156 °	3.43 Å	-0.66 kcal/mol
Br —CH ₃	■	153 °	3.58 Å	-1.24 kcal/mol
I —CH ₃		147 °	3.86 Å	-1.81 kcal/mol
Cl —Ph	▲	152 °	3.38 Å	-1.25 kcal/mol
Br —Ph	×	150 °	3.65 Å	-2.09 kcal/mol
I —Ph		148 °	3.81 Å	-2.16 kcal/mol
Cl —≡	*	142 °	3.46 Å	-0.99 kcal/mol
Br —≡	◆	140 °	3.65 Å	-1.30 kcal/mol
I —≡		144 °	4.04 Å	-1.45 kcal/mol



van der Waals radius

Cl: 1.76 Å, **Br**: 1.85 Å, **I**: 1.98 Å

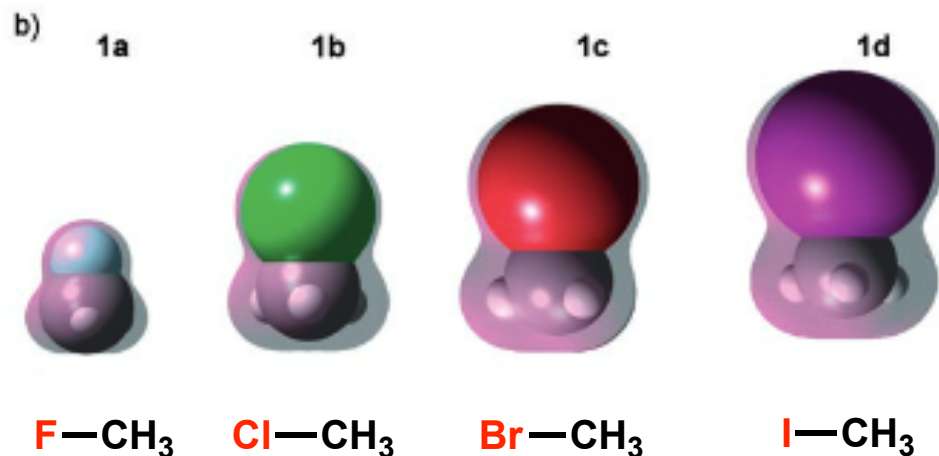
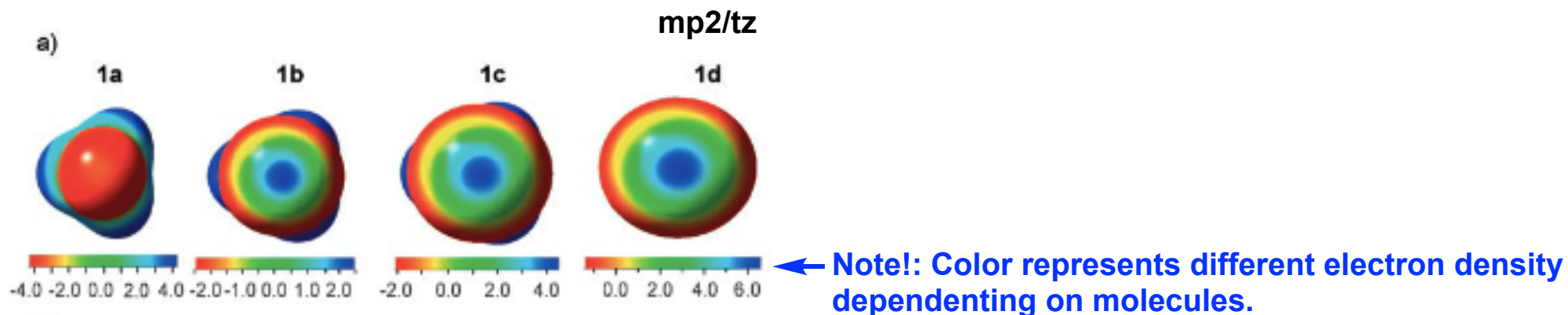


plot of r , at minimum energy about certain θ

halogen interaction seems

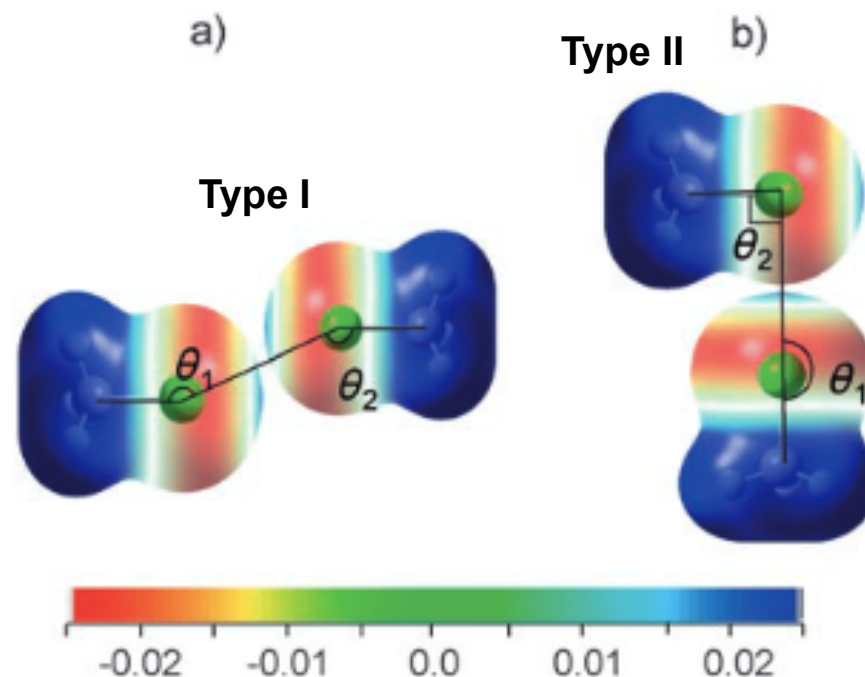
I > **Br** > **Cl**, $sp^2 > sp > sp^3$ (*ipso* carbon)

Calculation of Electrostatic Potential (I)



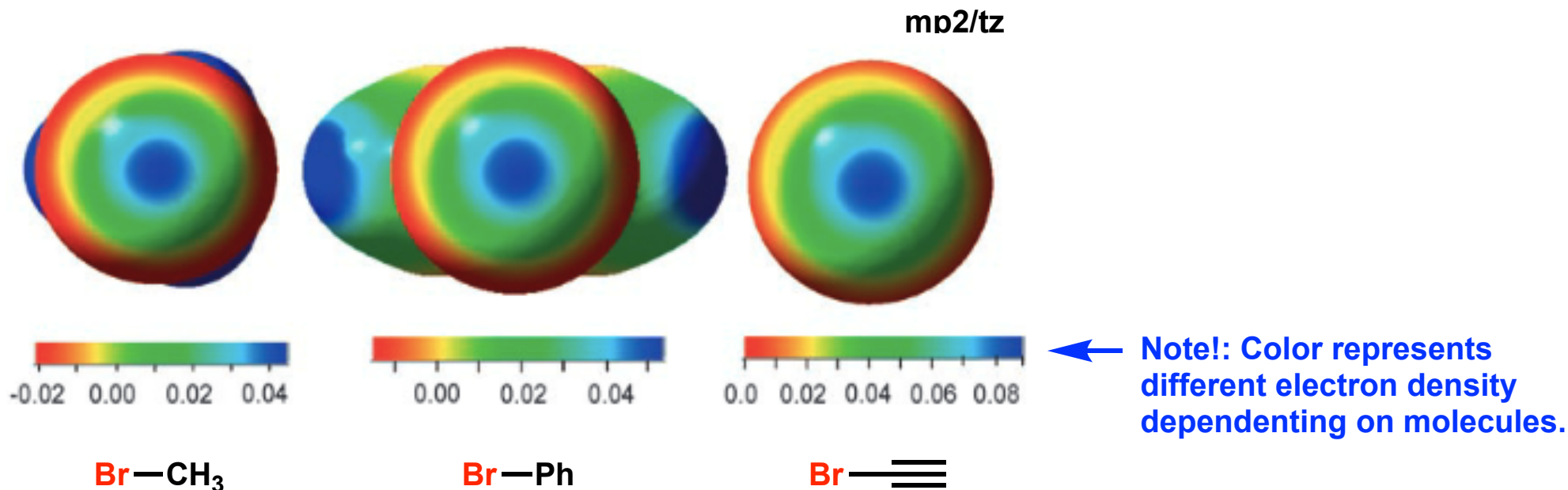
Heavier halogen

- > more distorted sphere
- > higher difference between major axis and minor axis.
- > more polarized surface
- > stronger interaction



Interaction between negative surface and positive surface

Calculation of Electrostatic Potential (II)



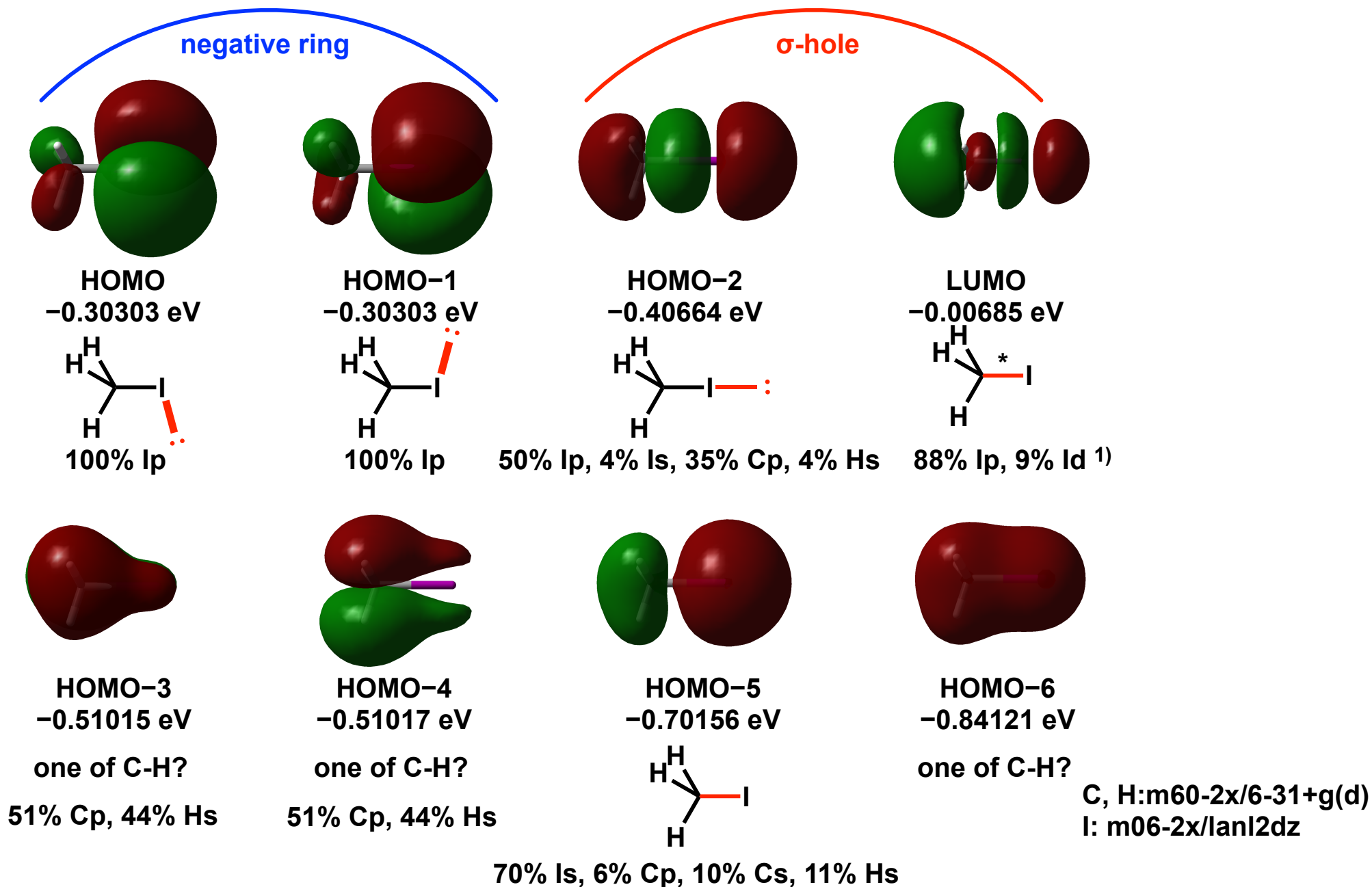
more s character of *ipso*-carbon

-> more electrodefient halogen

-> increase positive potential at end cap, whereas decrease negative potential at ring

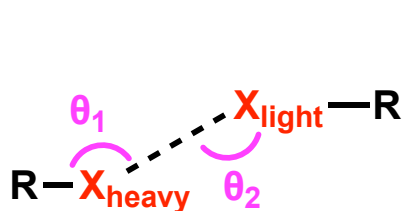
For strong interaction, more positive potential at end cap and more negative potential at ring are necessary. Therefore, s character of *ipso*-carbon should be moderate to interact strongly, which causes the the order of interaction strength as $sp^2 > sp > sp^3$.

Anisotropy caused by sp I atom?

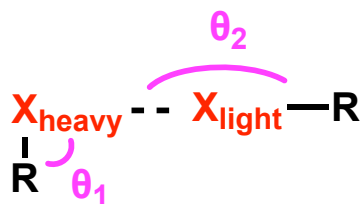


Hetero-Halogen Halogen Interaction (I)

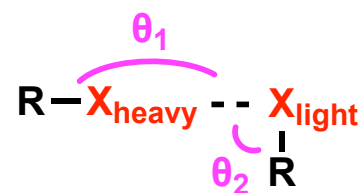
X-ray data base analysis



Type I
($\theta_1 \sim \theta_2$)



Type II
($\theta_1 < \theta_2$)

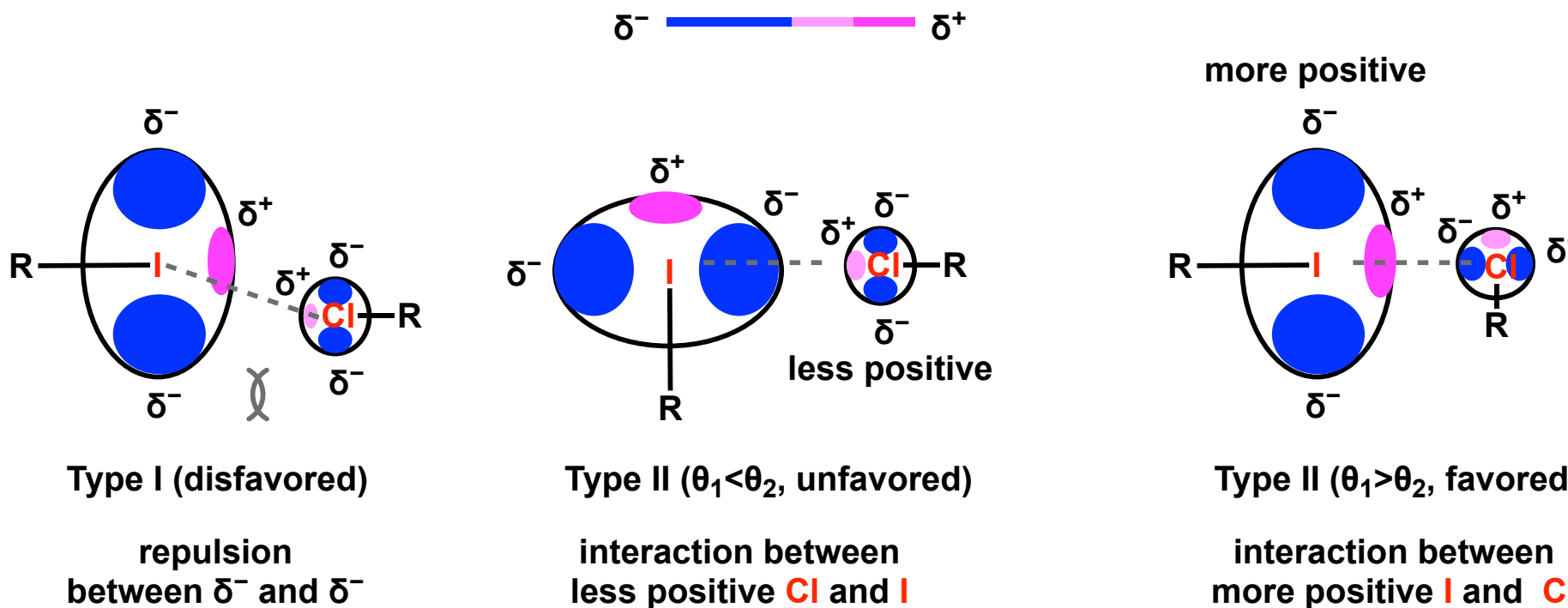


Type II
($\theta_1 > \theta_2$)

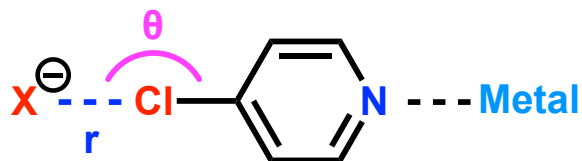
	Type I ($\theta_1 \sim \theta_2$)	Type II ($\theta_1 < \theta_2$)	Type II ($\theta_1 > \theta_2$)	
Cl...F	18	8	9	
Br...F	4	4	8	
I...F	2	0	6	
Br...Cl	4	13	23	
I...Cl	0	1	5	
I...Br	0	1	1	number of interactions

Type II ($\theta_1 > \theta_2$) becomes favored as heavier halogen involves interaction.

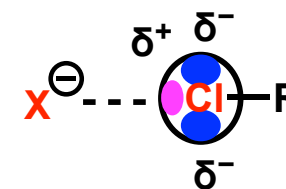
Hetero-Halogen Halogen Interaction (II)



Halogen Halide Interaction



		r	θ	ΔE
no metal	F^{\ominus}	2.344 Å	179.7 °	-14.28 kcal/mol
	Cl^{\ominus}	3.093 Å	179.8 °	-6.28 kcal/mol
	Br^{\ominus}	3.309 Å	175.6 °	-5.22 kcal/mol
Cu^{\oplus}	F^{\ominus}	2.243 Å	180.0 °	-27.99 kcal/mol
	Cl^{\ominus}	2.930 Å	180.0 °	-16.87 kcal/mol
	Br^{\ominus}	3.119 Å	180.0 °	-15.12 kcal/mol



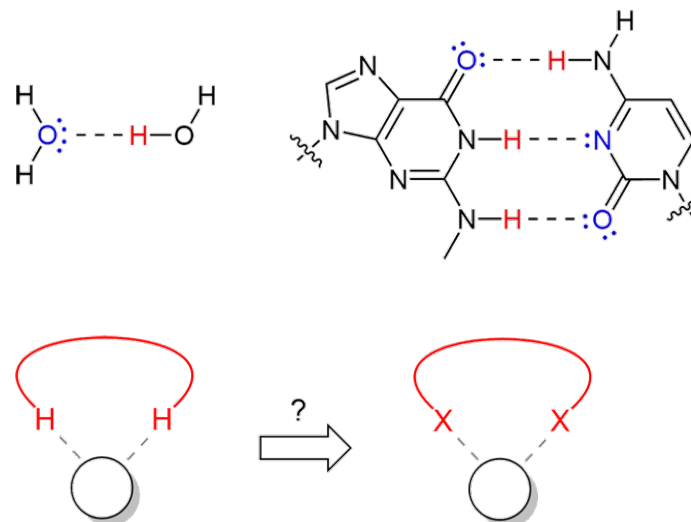
Halide interacts with σ -hole of halogen.

b97-1/lanl2dz(pp) (for Cu)
b97-1/aug-cc-pvdz (for others)

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Introduction of Prof. Stefan M. Huber



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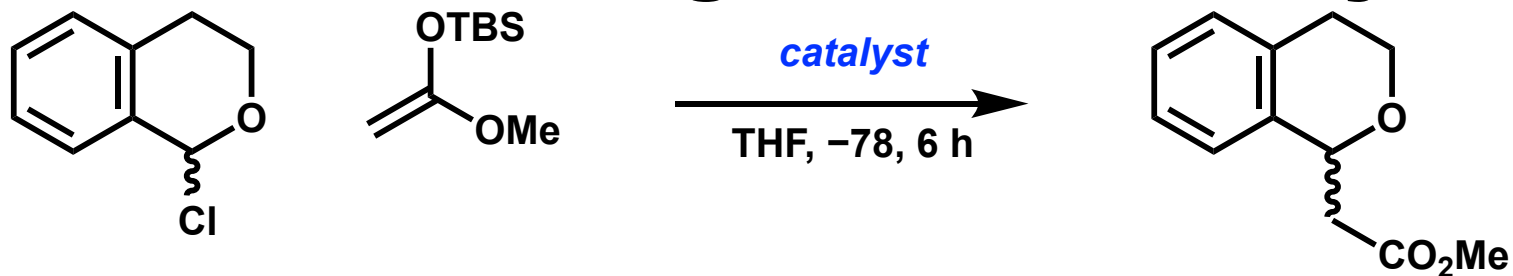
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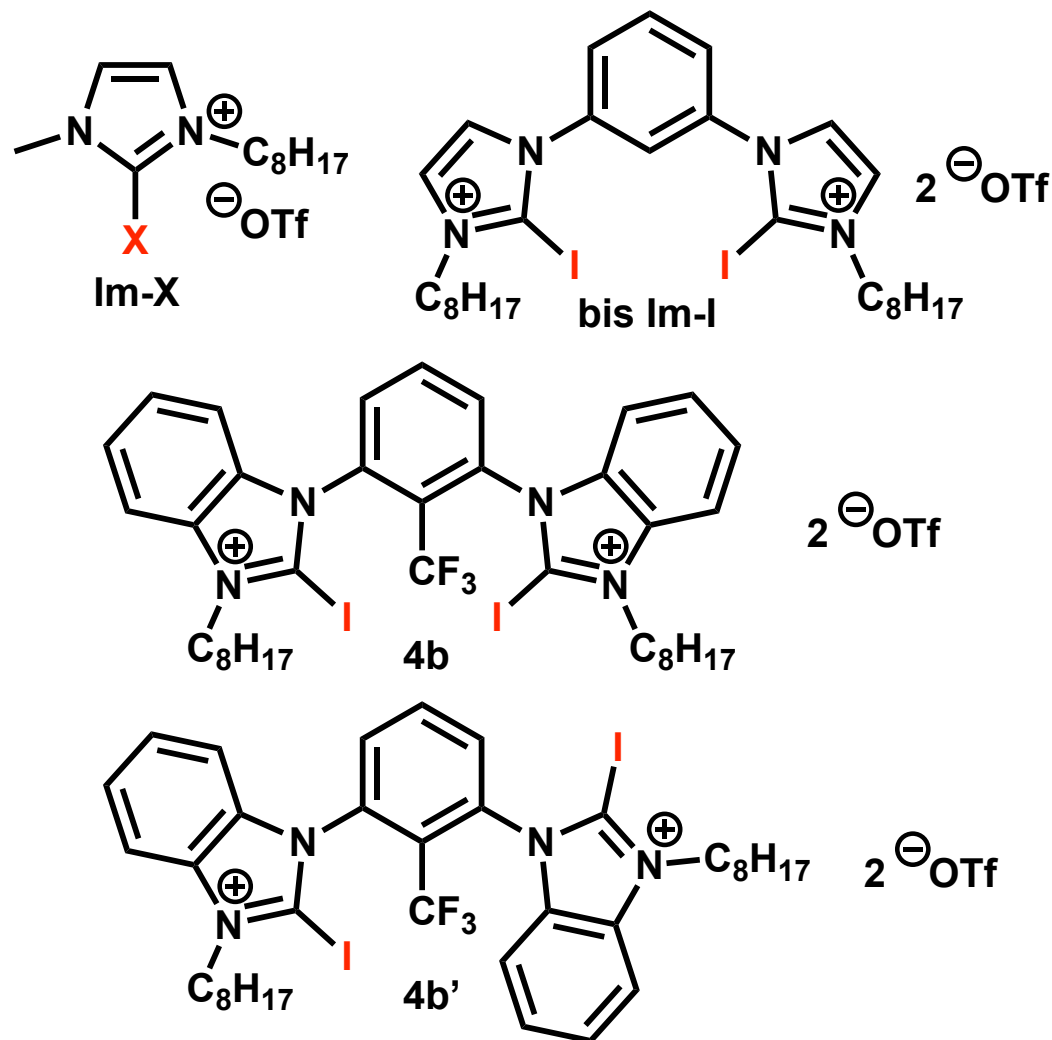
2022~ Full Professor @ Ruhr-Universität Bochum

Research topic: Biomolecule, Organocatalysis (Hydrogen bond, Halogen bond, Chalcogen bond)

Previous Halogen Bond Catalyst

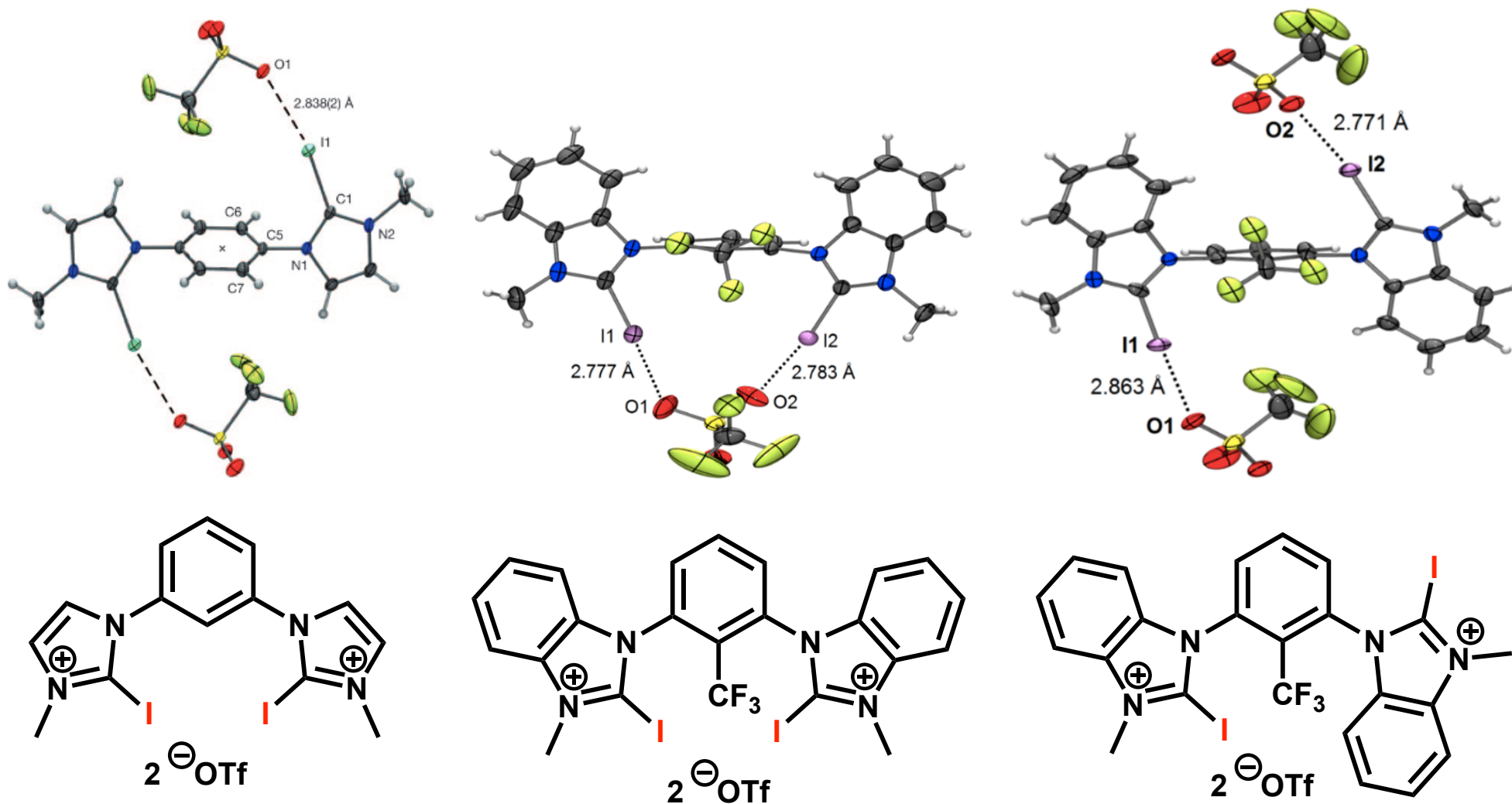


entry	<i>catalyst</i>	yields
1	none	<5%
2	I ₂ (10 mol%)	<5%
3	NaBPh ₄ (10 mol%)	17%
4	Im-Br (20 mol%)	<5%
5	Im-I (20 mol%)	67%
6	bis Im-I (10 mol%)	67%
7	4b (2.5 mol%)	85%
8	4b (0.5 mol%)	70%
9	4b' (10 mol%)	73%



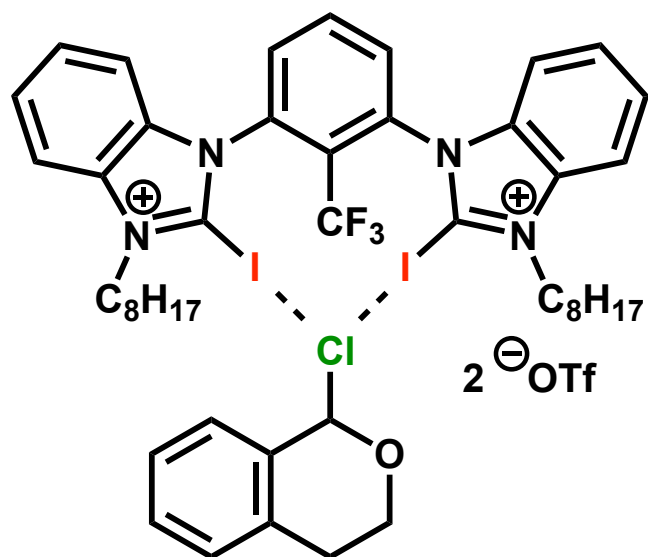
Preorganized bidentate catalyst gave better results.

X-Ray Structural Analysis of Catalyst



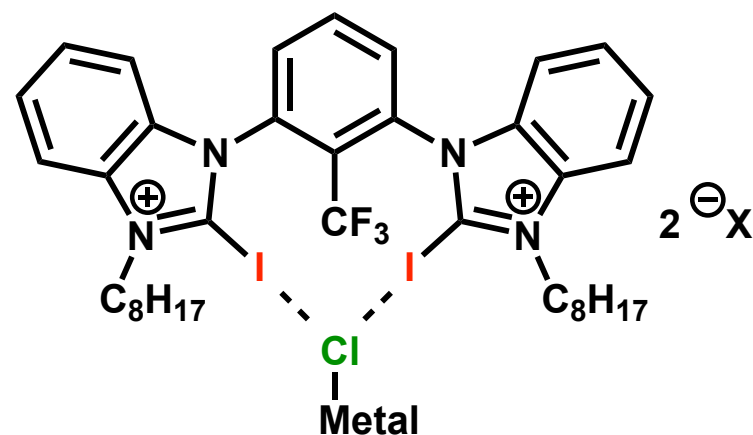
X-Ray Structural Analysis of Catalyst

previous study



Halogen-halogen interaction can activate C-Cl bond.

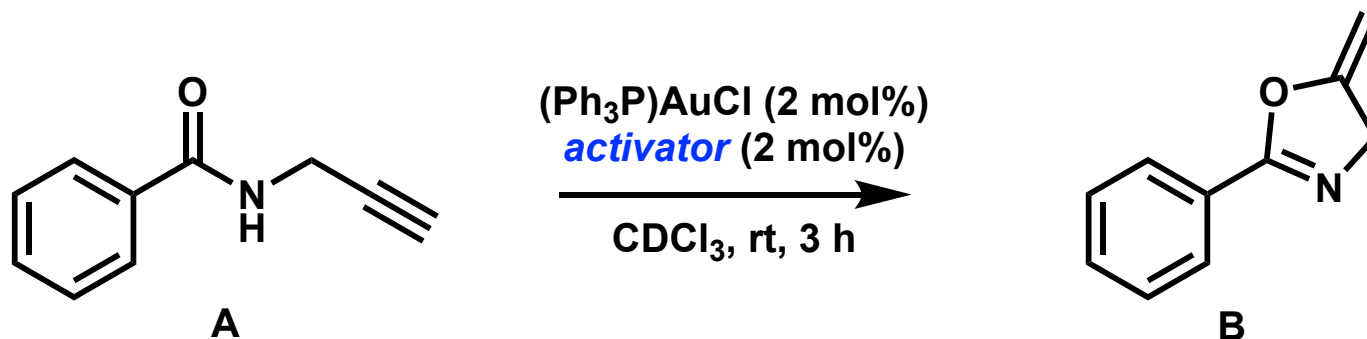
new application



Can Metal-Cl bond be activated?

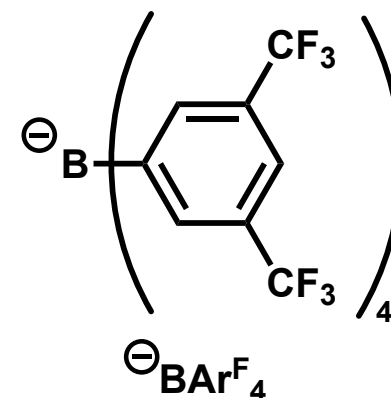
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application?

Au^I-Catalyzed Cyclization of Amide (1)



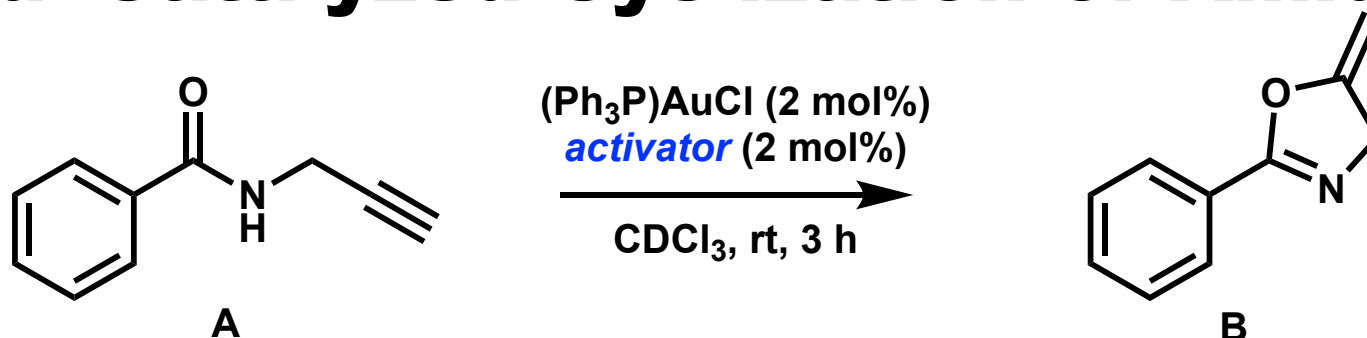
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1	none	<5%	-
2	AgOTf	5%	100
3	AgBF ₄	14%	180
4	AgPF ₆	44%	740
5	NaBAr ^F ₄	95%	3500
6	Me ₄ NBAr ^F ₄	<5%	15

*relative initial rates after 70 min, referenced to 3



Bulkiness of counteranion was important.

Au^I-Catalyzed Cyclization of Amide (2)

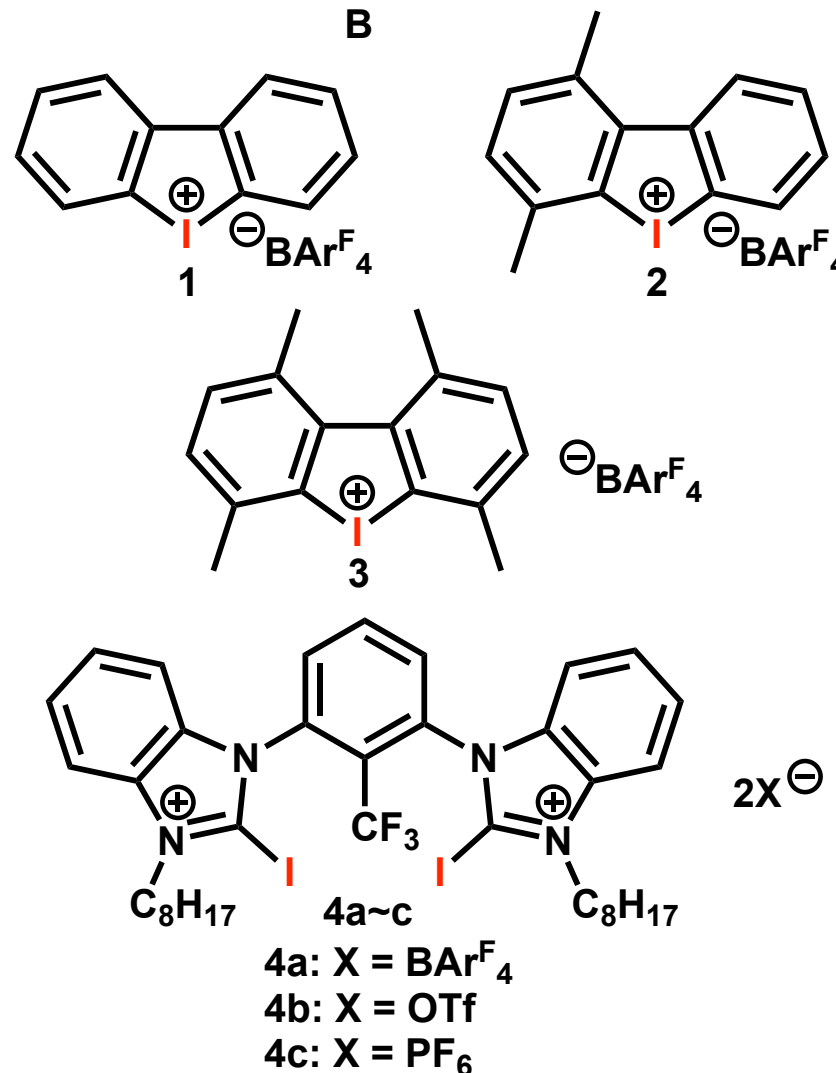


entry	activator	conversion of A	k _{rel} [*]
7	1	60%	1100
8	2	38%	660
9	3	<5%	1
10	4a	92%	3100
11	4b	<5%	18
12	4c	25%	330

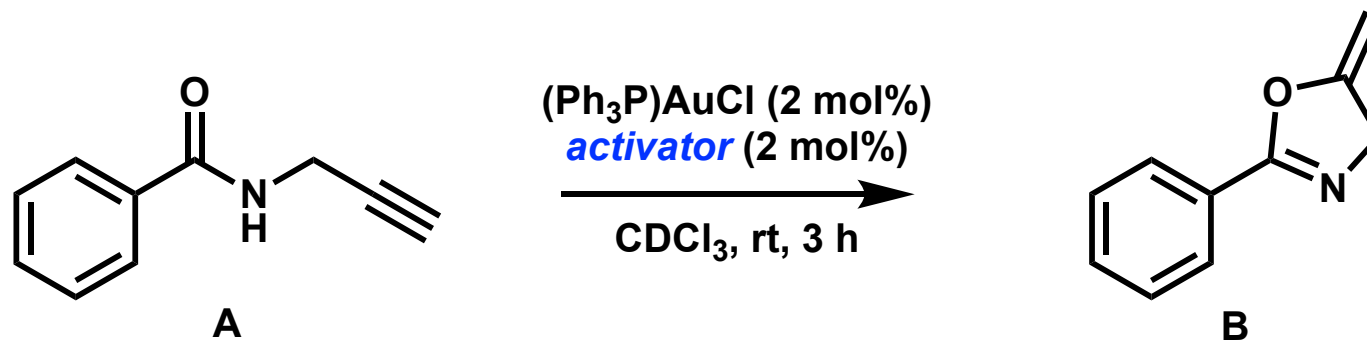
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Hindered iodine atom didn't have reactivity.

Bidentate catalyst 4 highly accelerated the reaction.



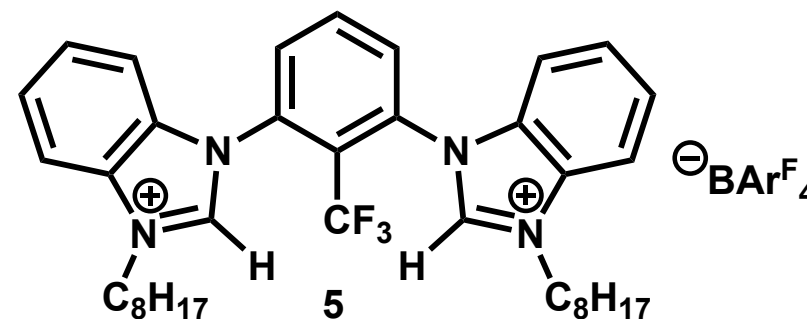
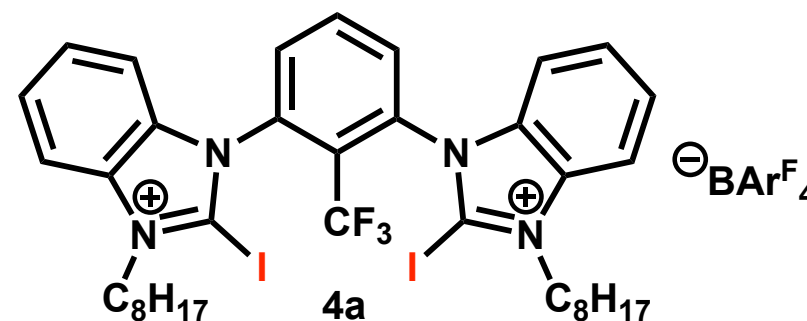
Au^I-Catalyzed Cyclization of Amide (3)



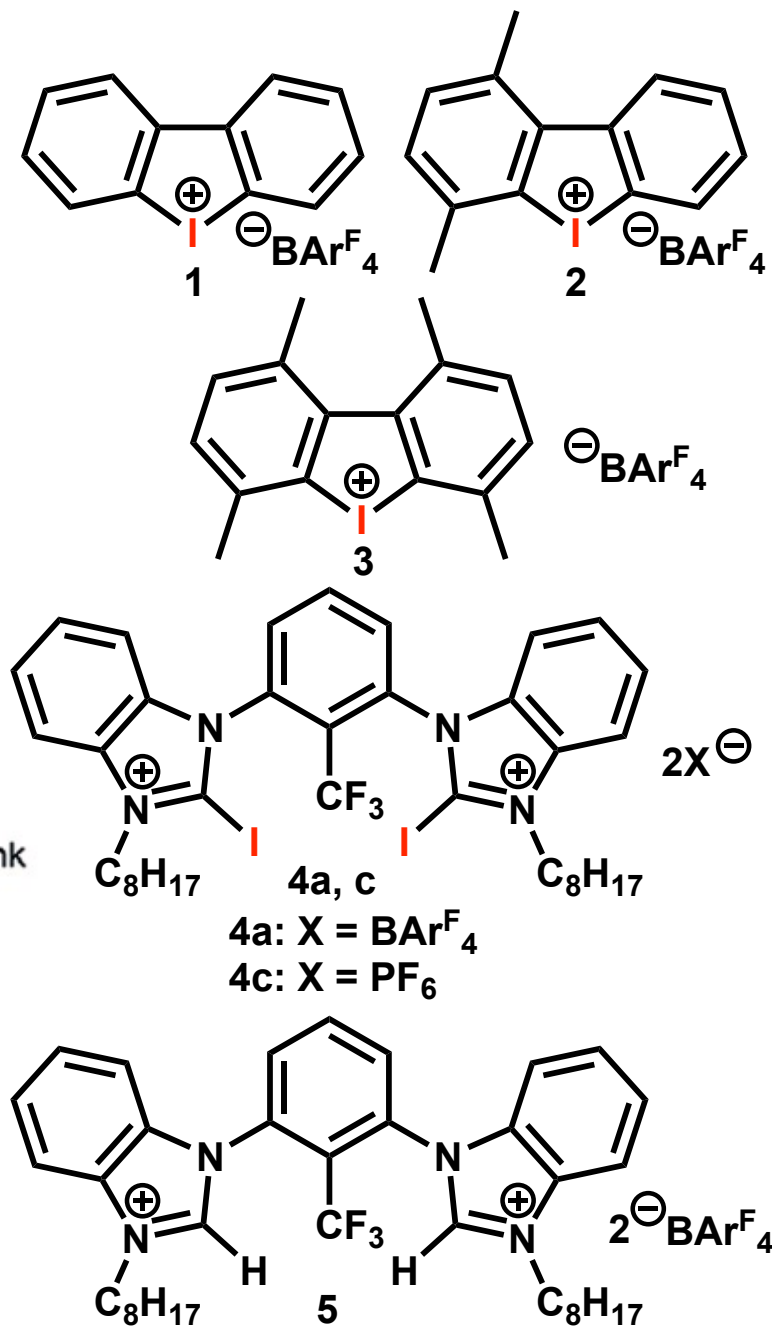
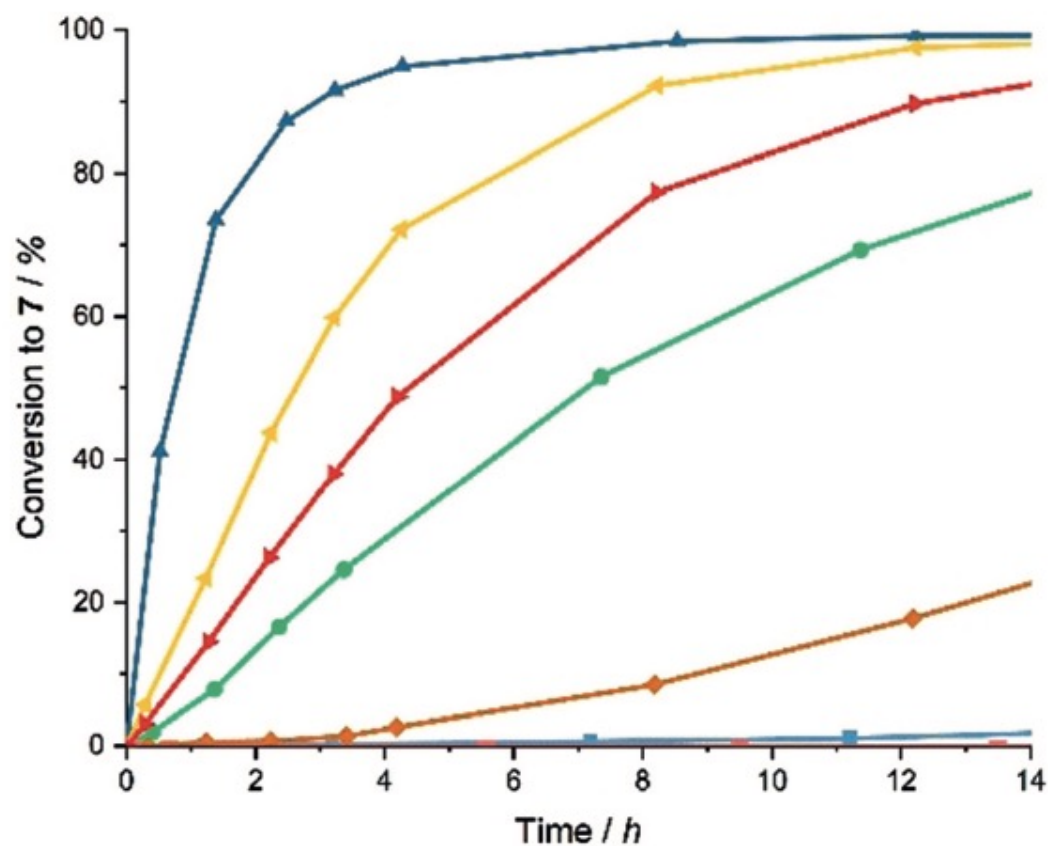
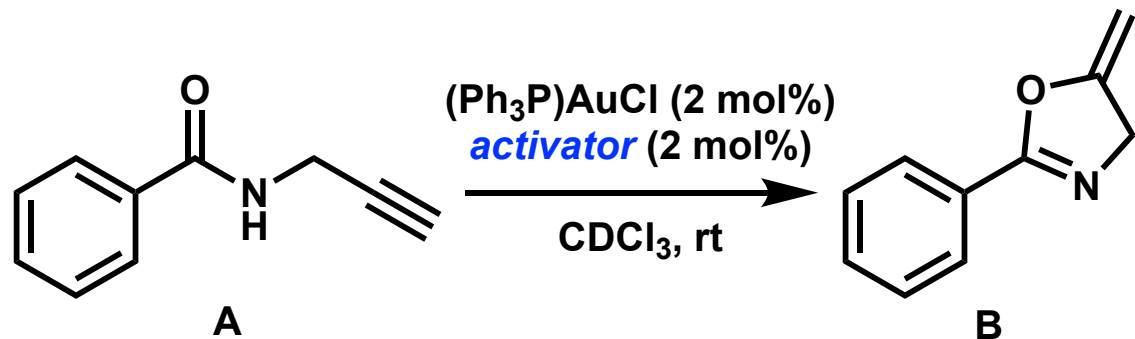
entry	<i>activator</i>	conversion of A	k _{rel} [*]
10	4a	92%	3100
13	5	<5%	15
14	I ₂ (1 mol%)	<5%	-

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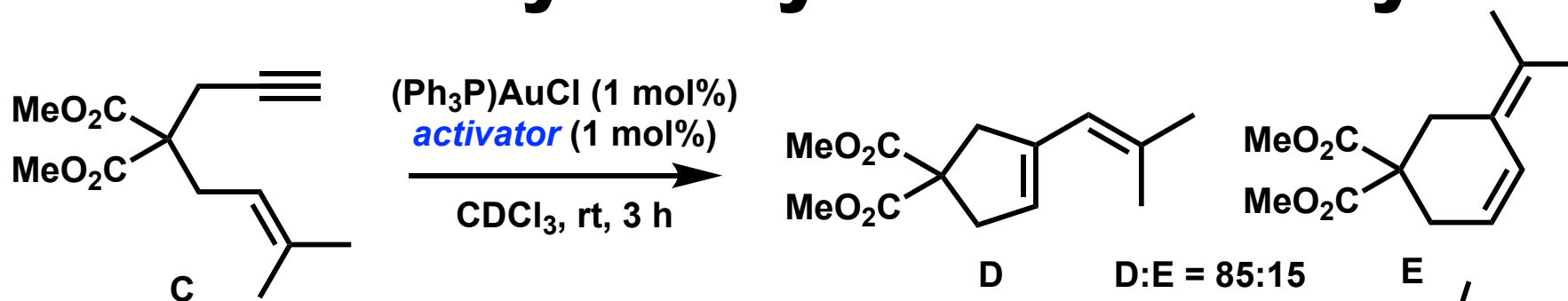
Cationic iodine atom was essential for the reaction.



Kinetic Plot of Cyclization of Amide

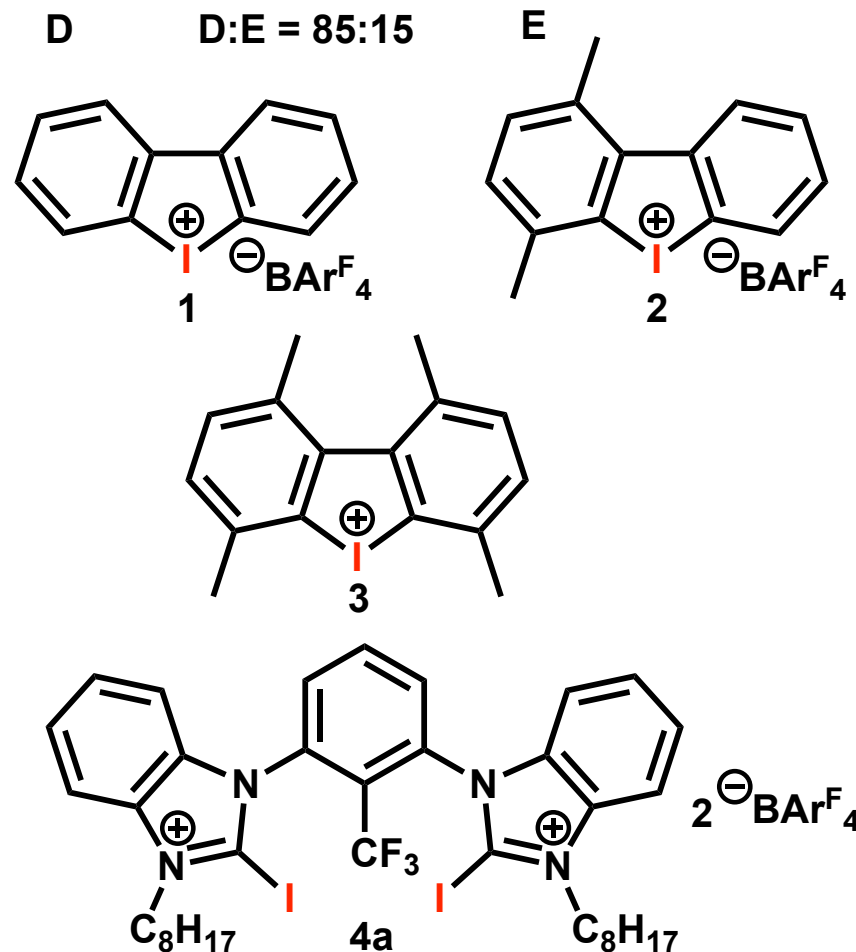


Au^I-Catalyzed Cyclization of Enyne



entry	activator	conversion of A	k_{rel}^*
0	none	<5%	-
1	1	76%	740
2	2	43%	420
3	3	<5%	1
4	4a	83%	830
5	5	<5%	41
6	NaBARF ₄	84%	850
7	Me ₄ NBARF ₄	<5%	5

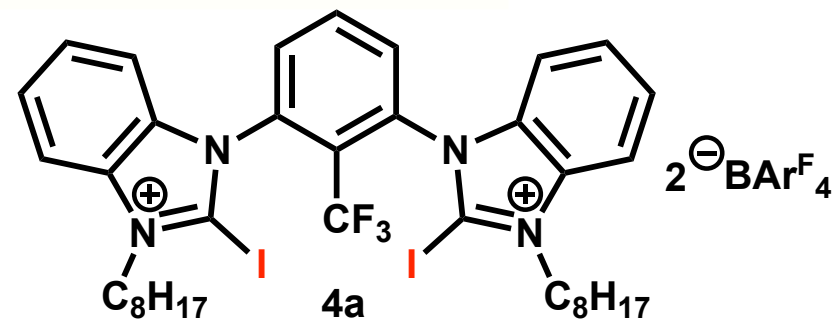
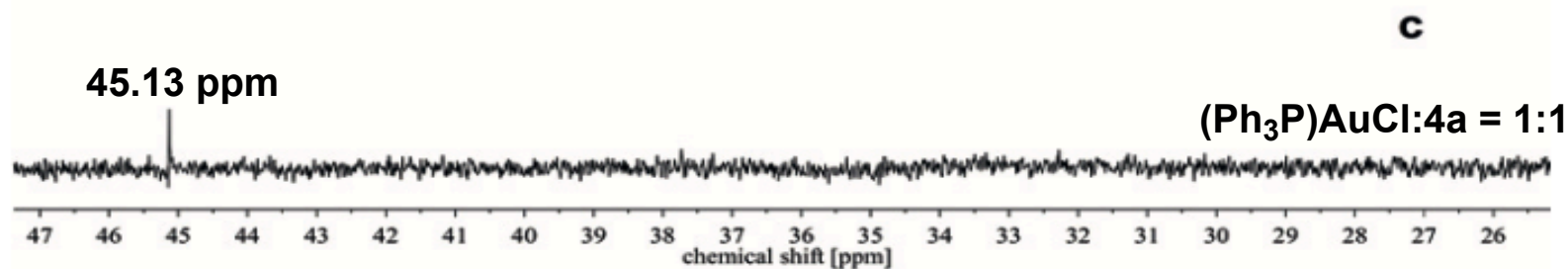
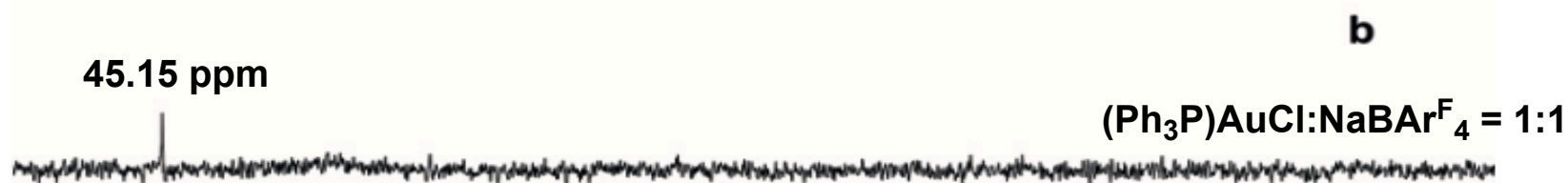
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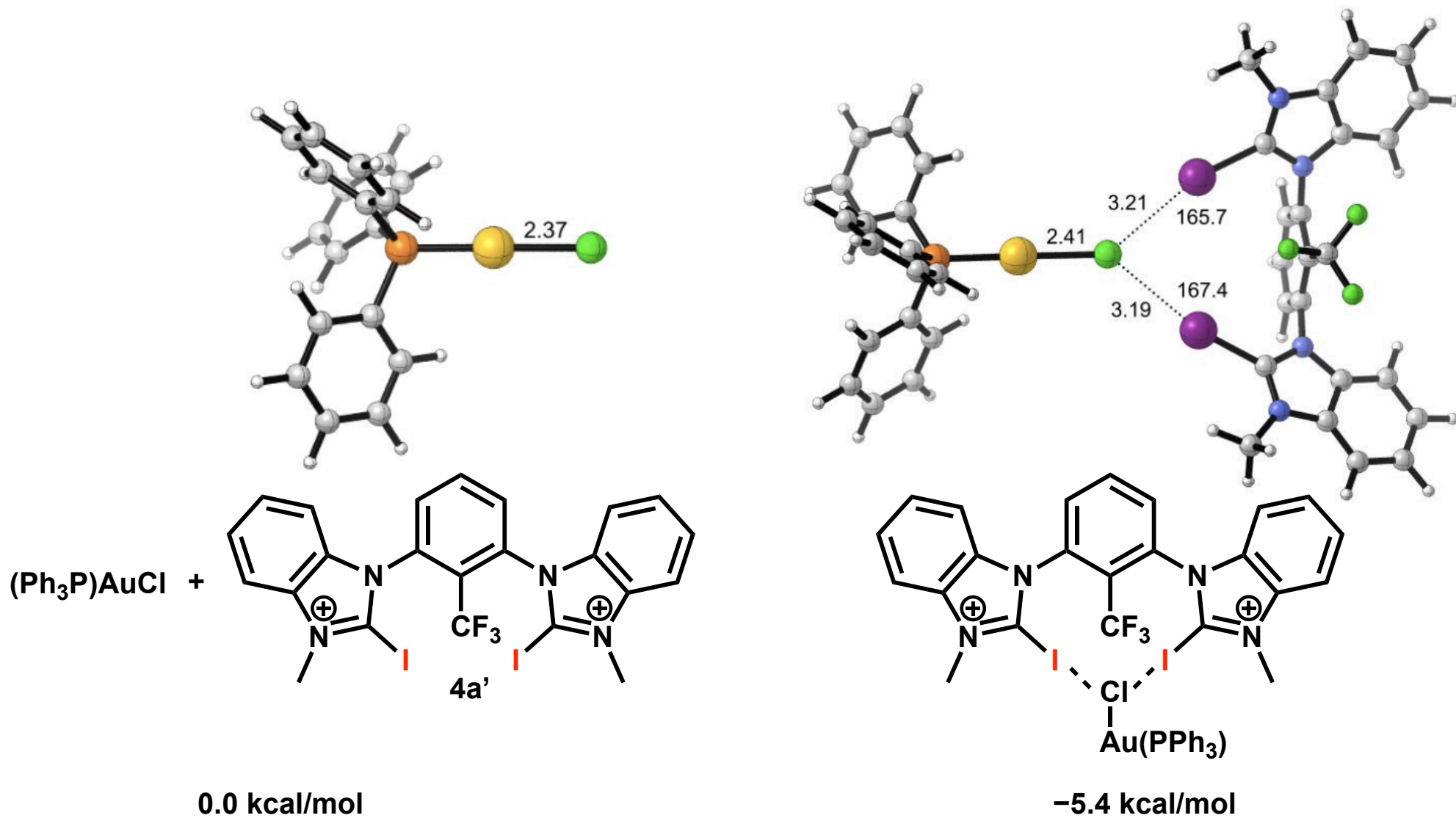
Similar results were observed about cyclization of enyne C.

31P NMR Shift

in CDCl₃

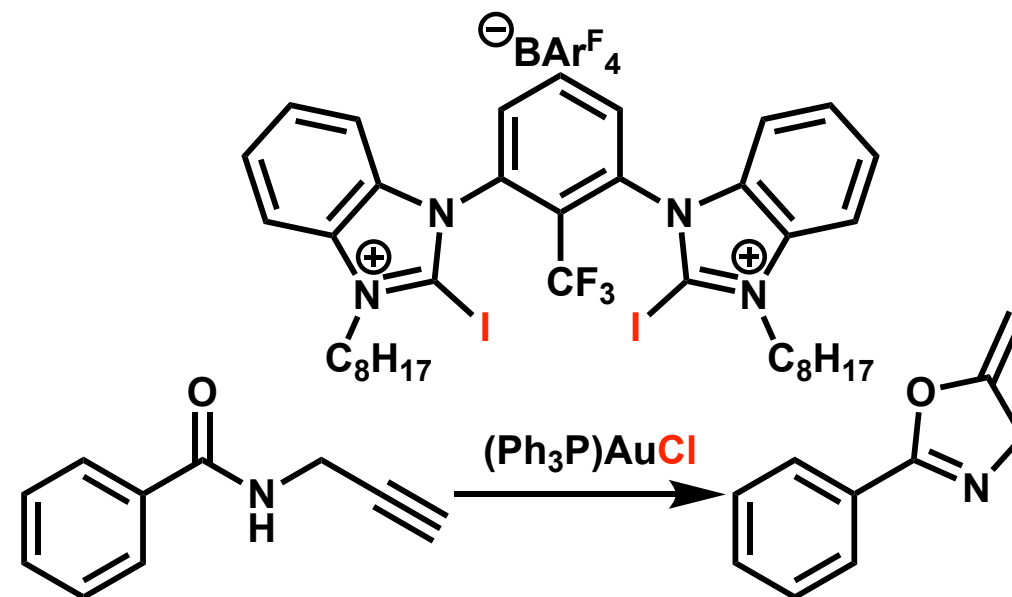
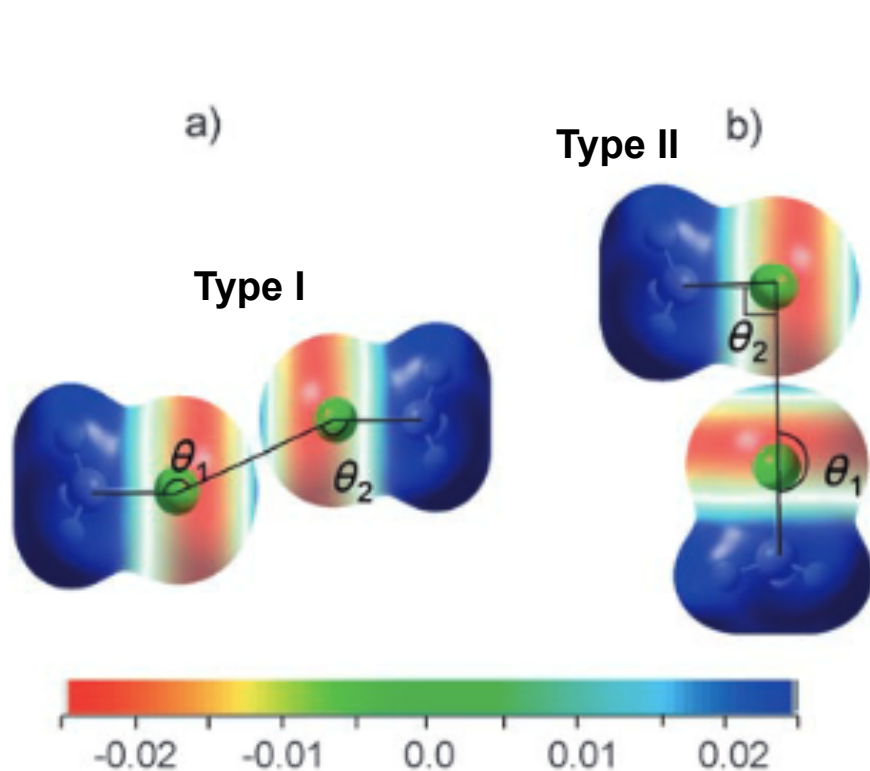


DFT Calculation



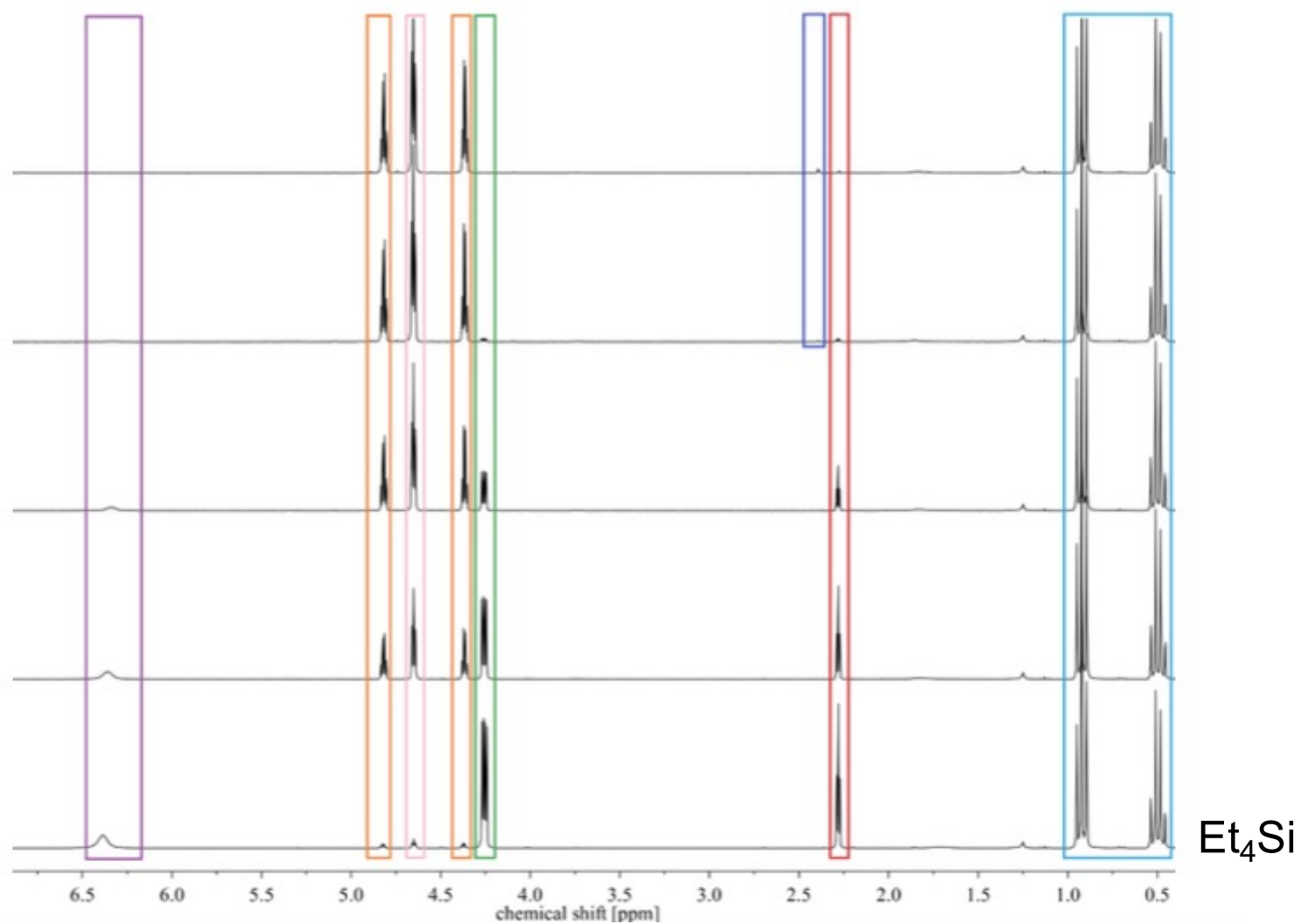
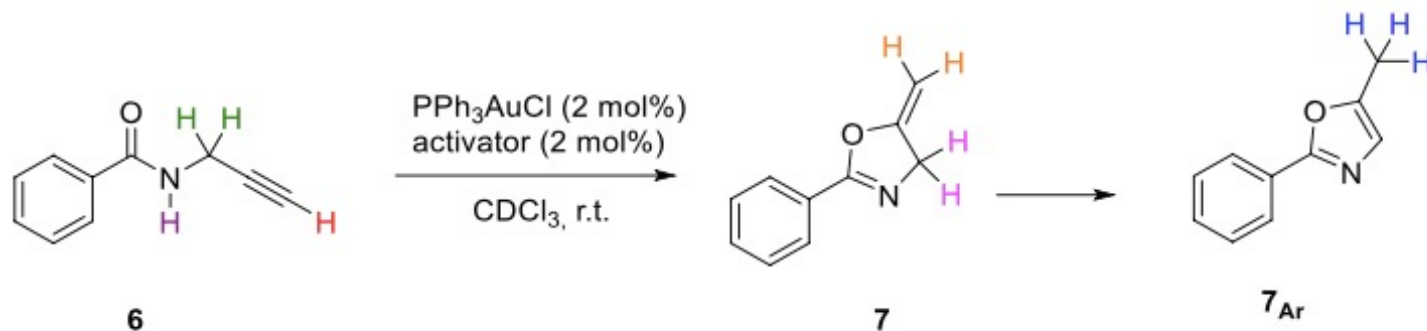
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Summary



Apendix

^1H NMR of 6, 7, and 7_{Ar}



Synthesis of 4

