



# Asymmetric Functionalization of racemic Secondary Phosphine Oxides or *H*-Phosphinates

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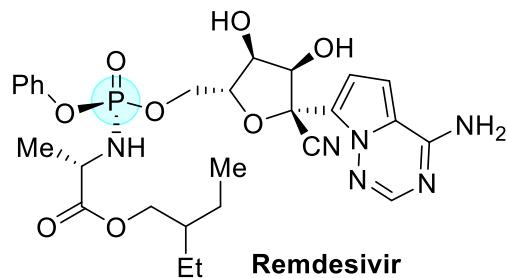
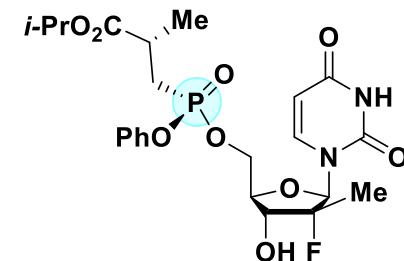
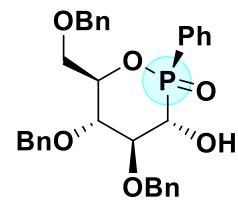
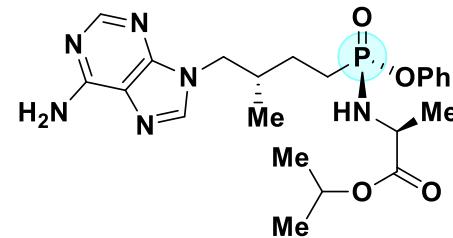
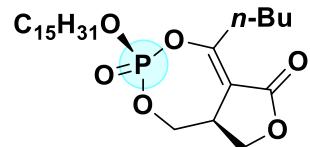
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- Asymmetric functionalization via kinetic resolution (KR)
- Asymmetric functionalization via dynamic kinetic asymmetric transformation (DYKAT)

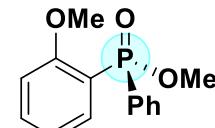
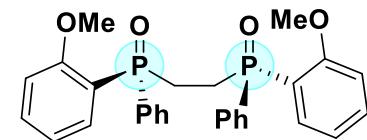
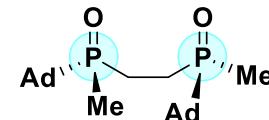
## Summary and Outlook

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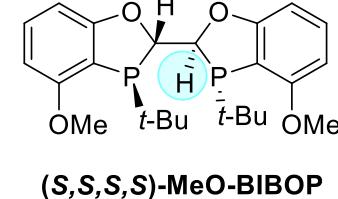
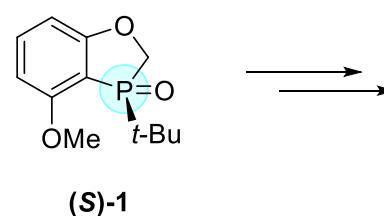
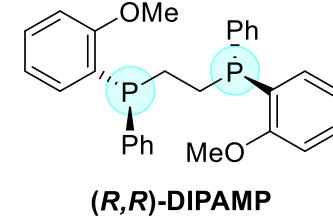
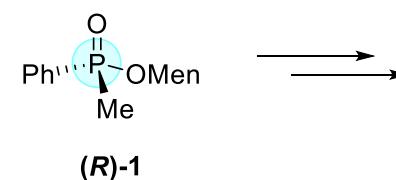
## Biologically relevant molecules containing a P(V)=O stereocenter



## P-chiral phosphine oxides act as ligand or catalyst



## Preparation of *P*-chiral bis- or mono-phosphorus ligand from $\text{P}(\text{V})=\text{O}$

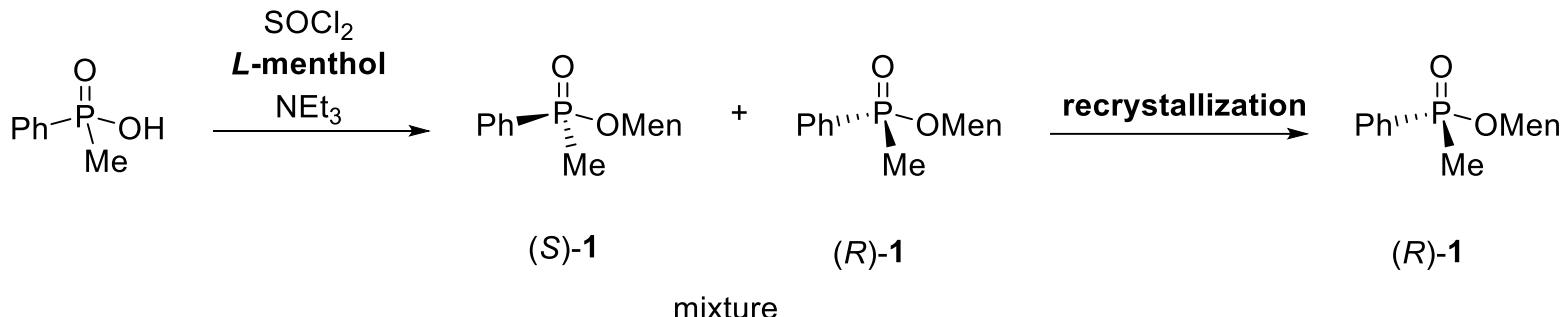


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## Traditional synthetic method

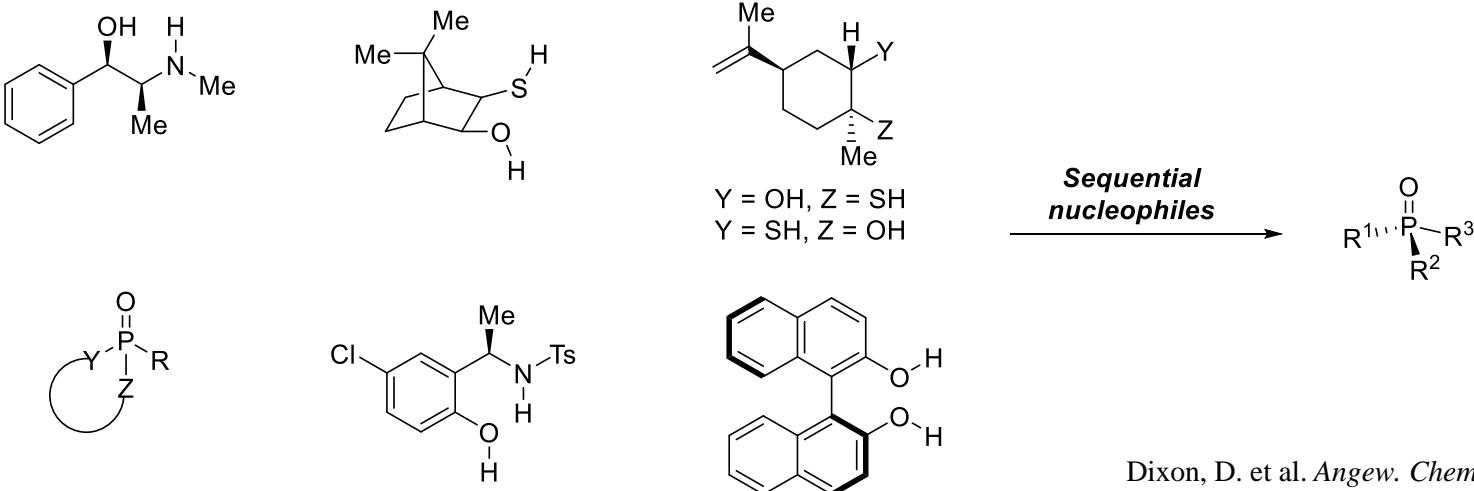
## Stoichiometric Chiral reagents

### Resolution



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### Chiral auxiliary



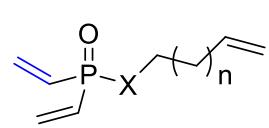
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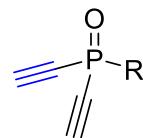
## Asymmetric catalysis

## Specific substrates

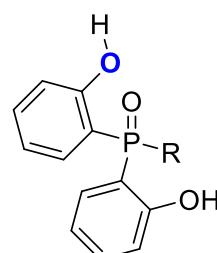
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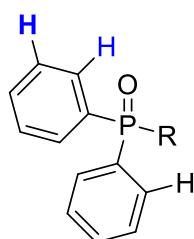
RCM



CuAAC

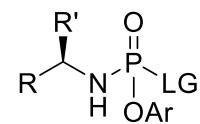


NHC or Lewis Base

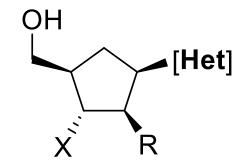


C-H activation

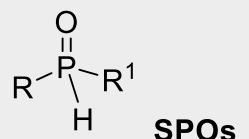
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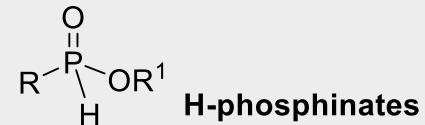
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Direct asymmetric functionalization of racemic SPOs or H-phosphinates



Secondary Phosphine Oxides



H-phosphinates

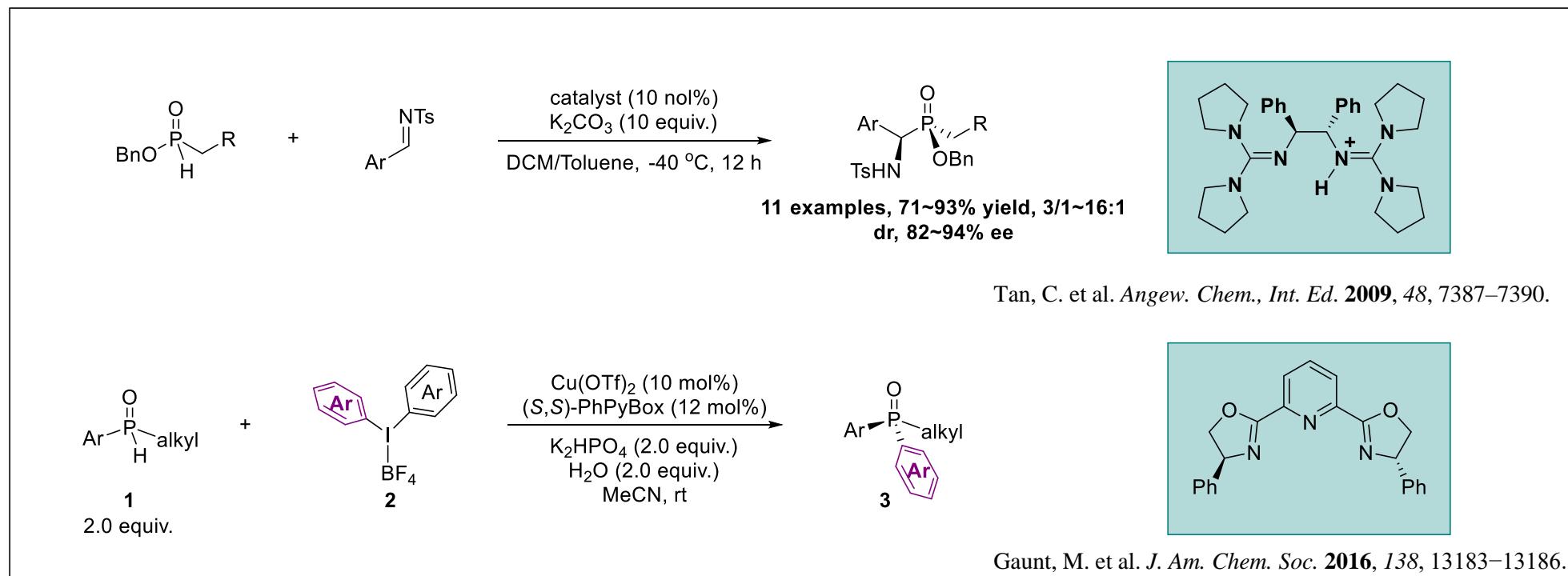
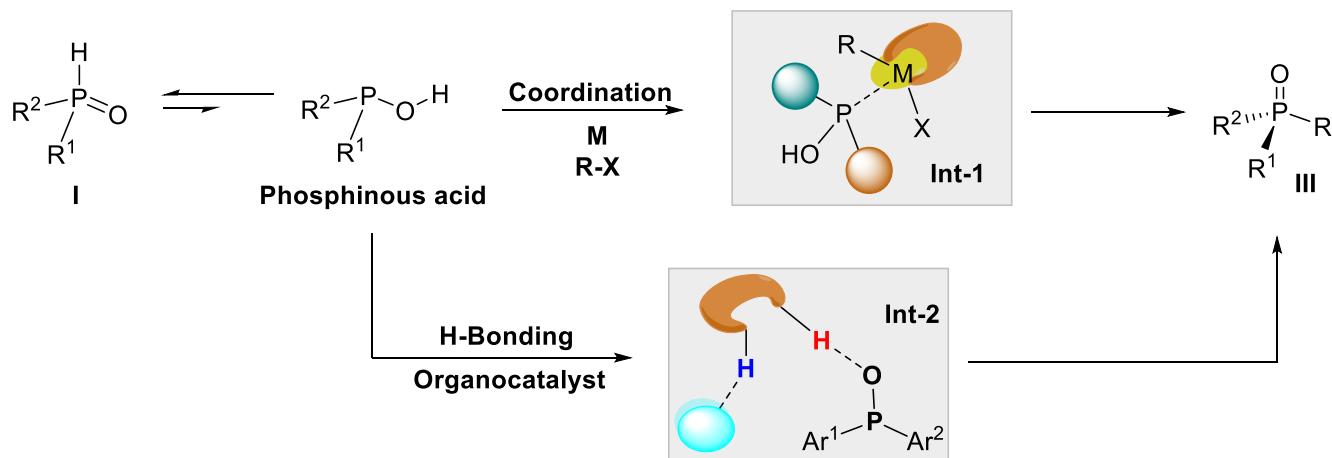
  Bench stable

  Odorlessness and low toxicity

  Availability

# Background

## Asymmetric functionalization



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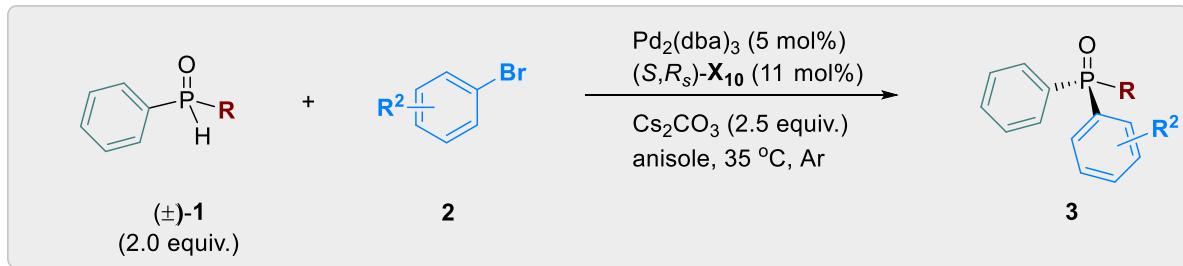
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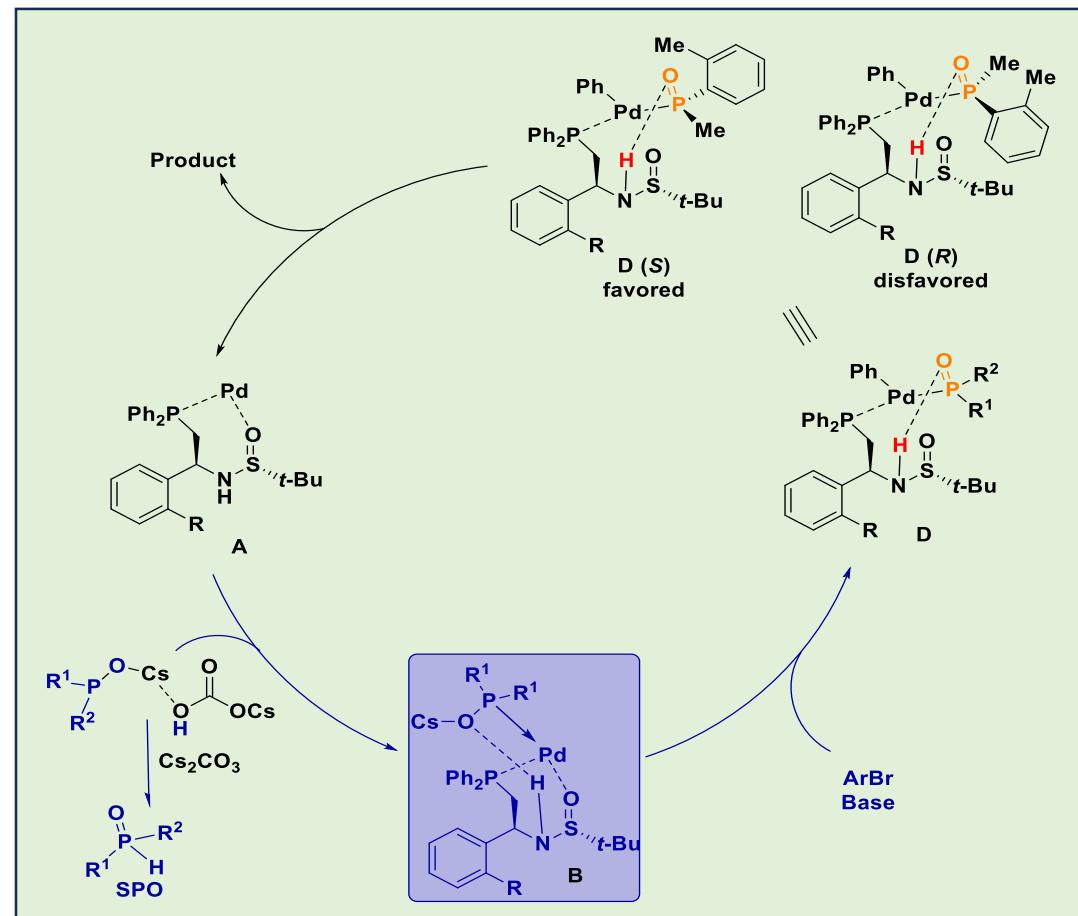
# Coupling reaction via kinetic resolution (KR)

Palladium catalysis

## Scope



## Mechanism

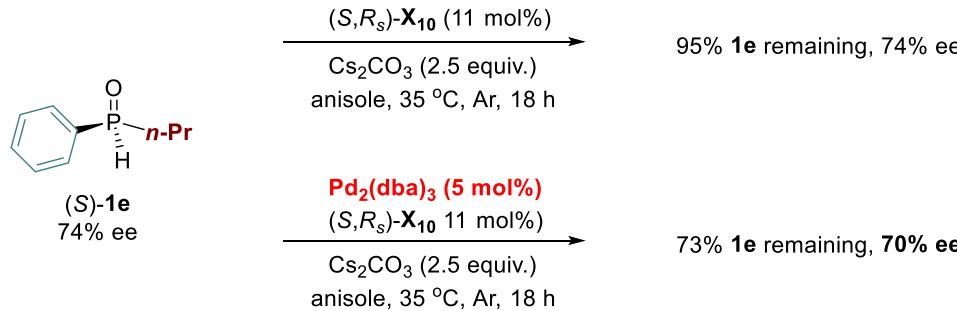


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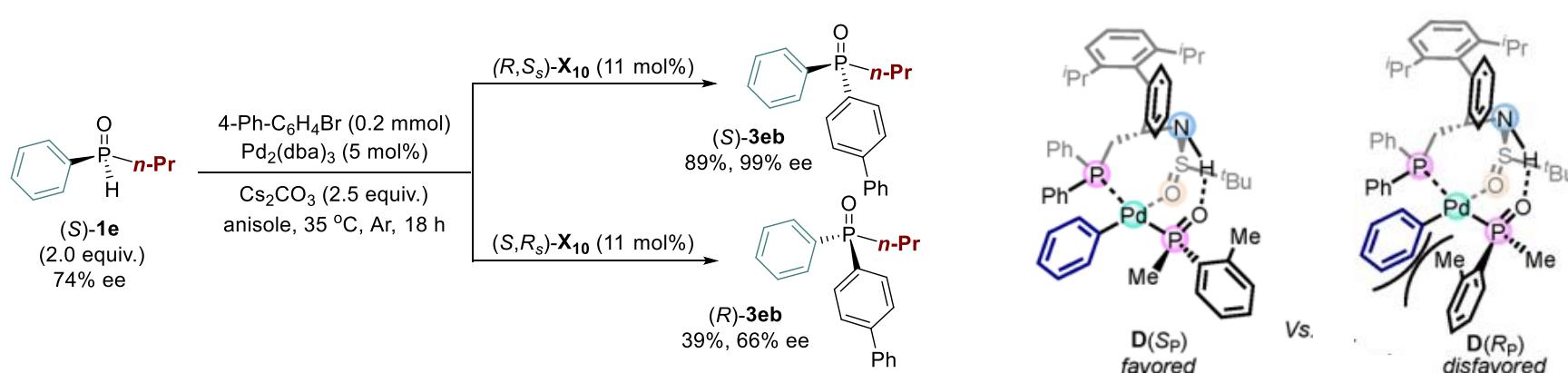
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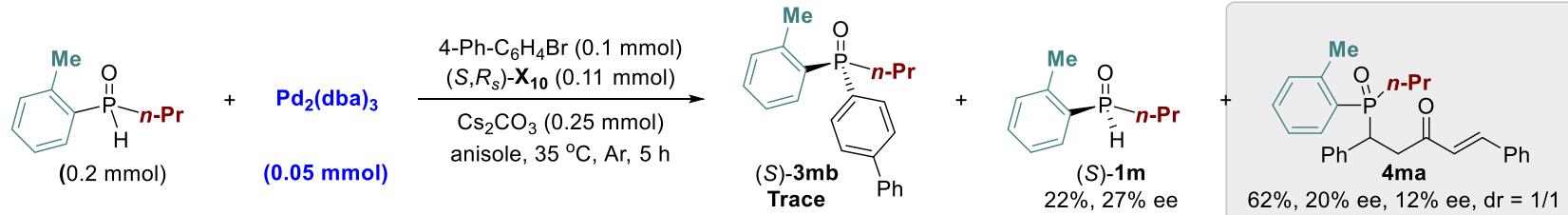
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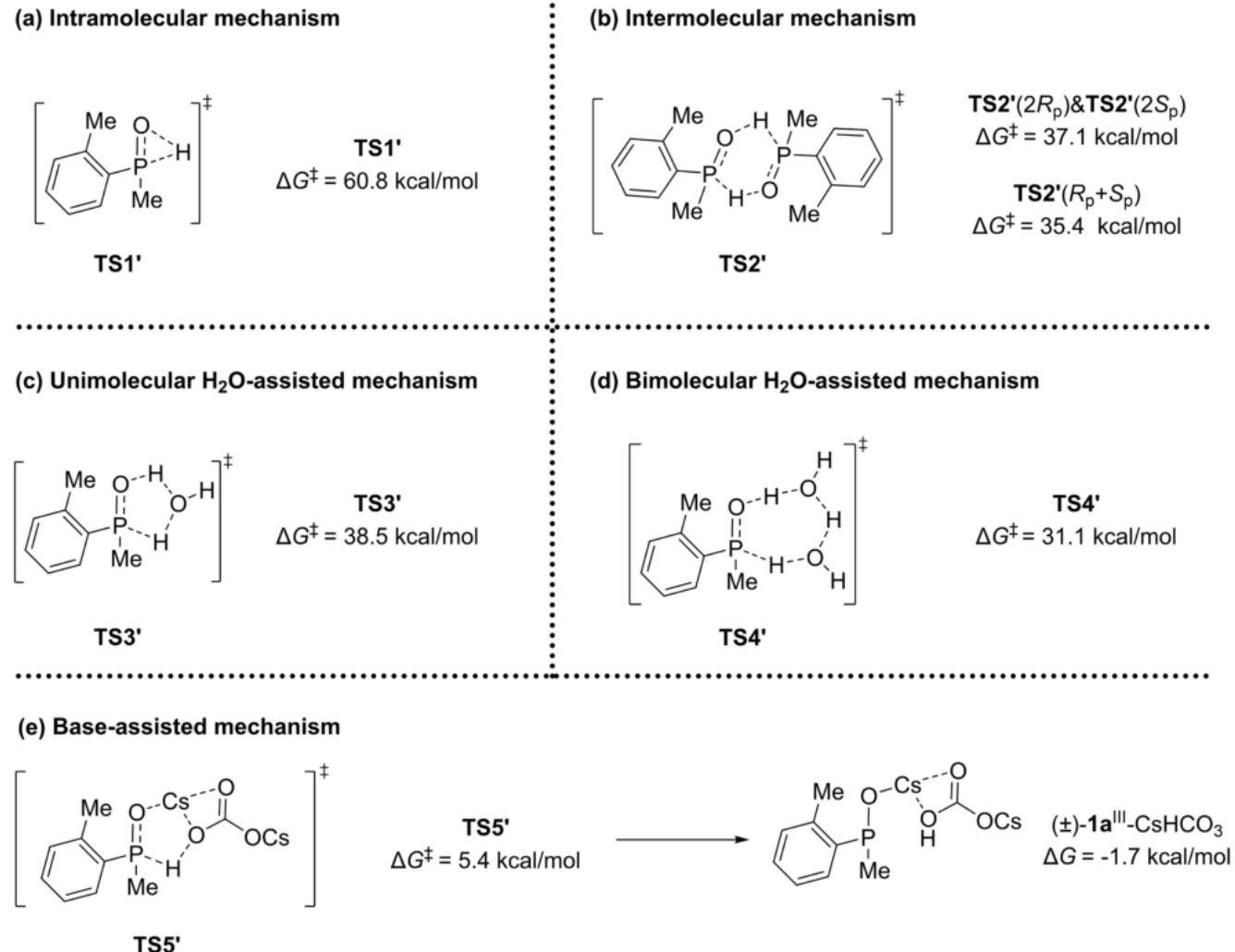
c)



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## Exploration of the tautomerization mechanisms of SPOs



Scheme 2. Non-transition-metal-catalyzed tautomerization mechanisms.

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## DFT computations on the asymmetric arylation

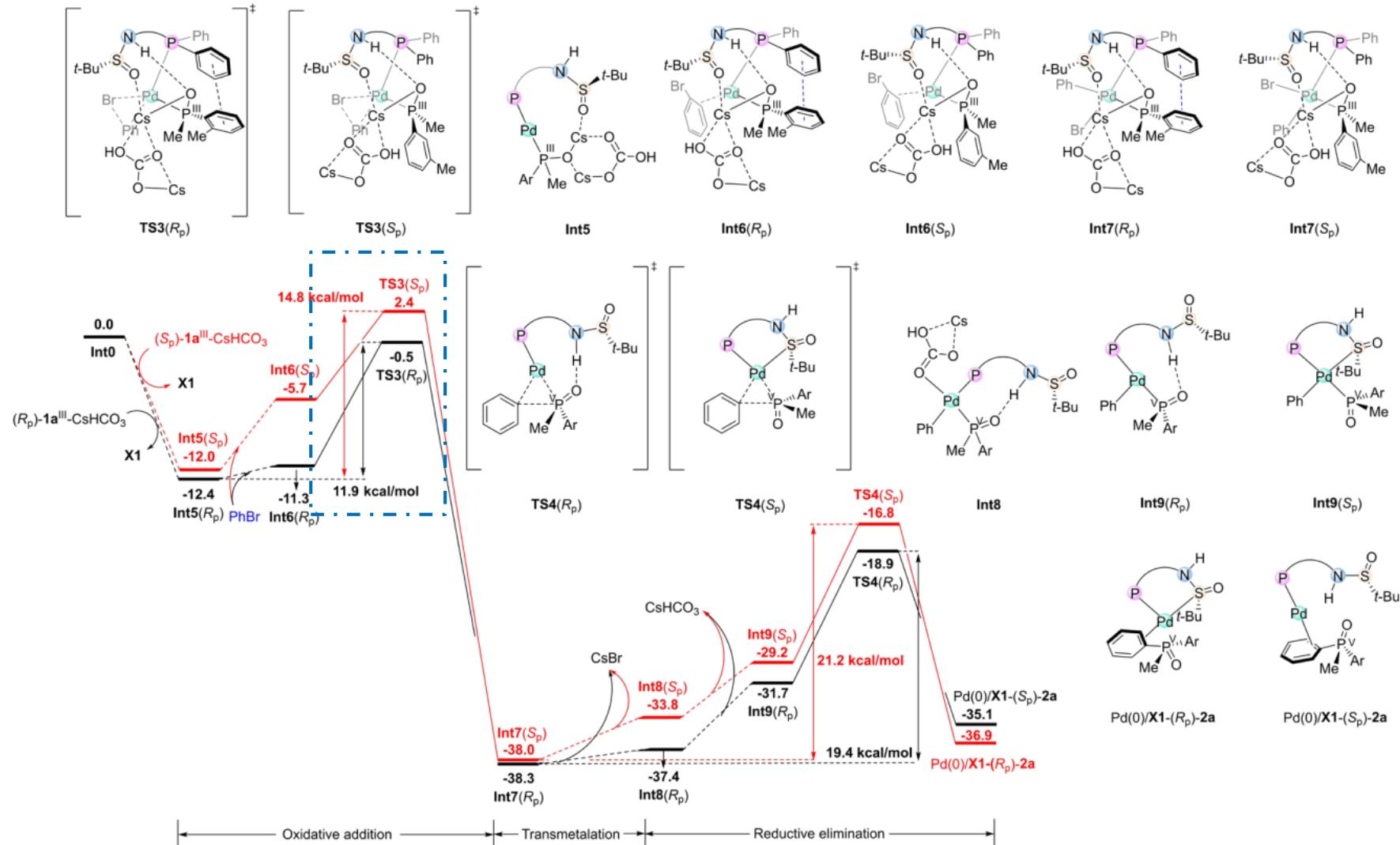
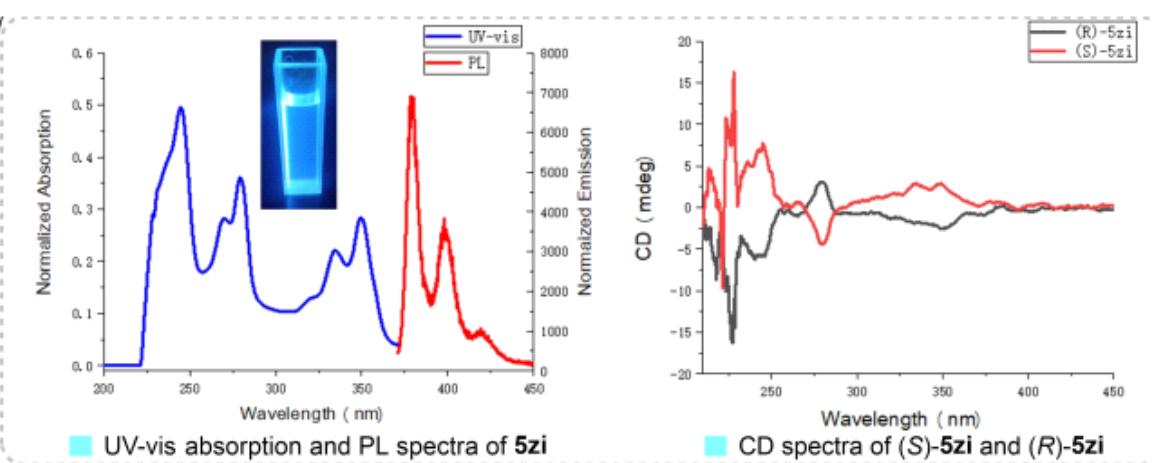
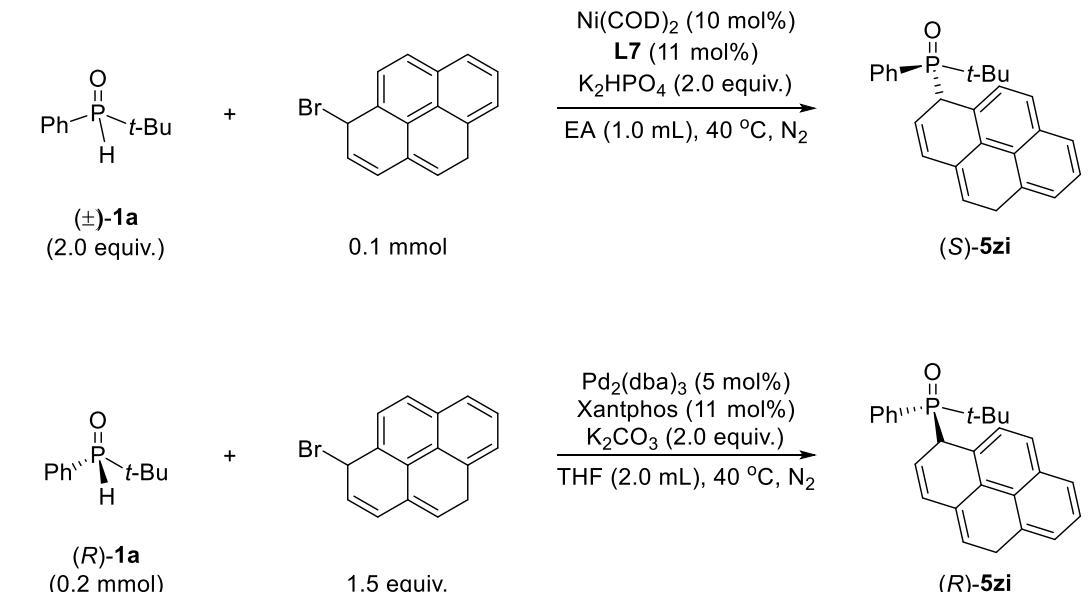
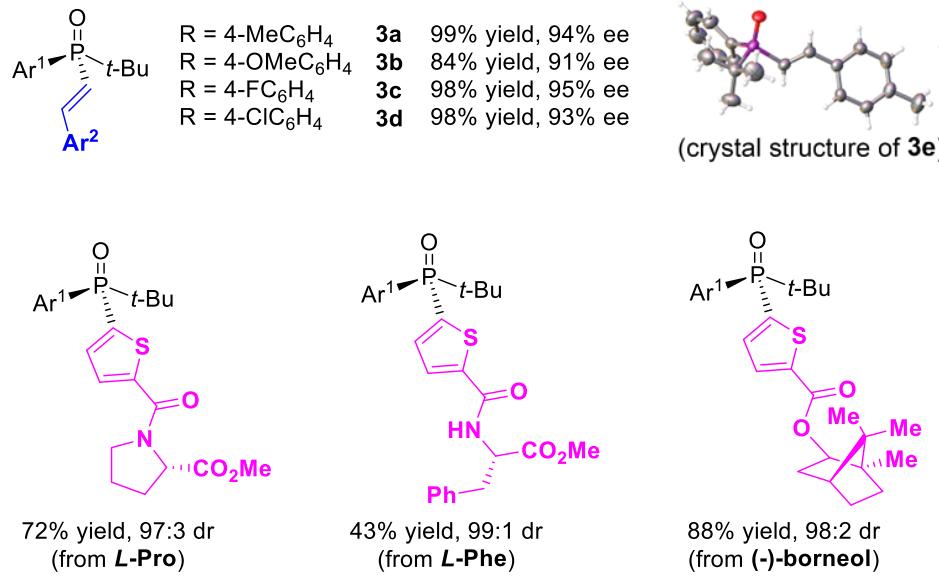
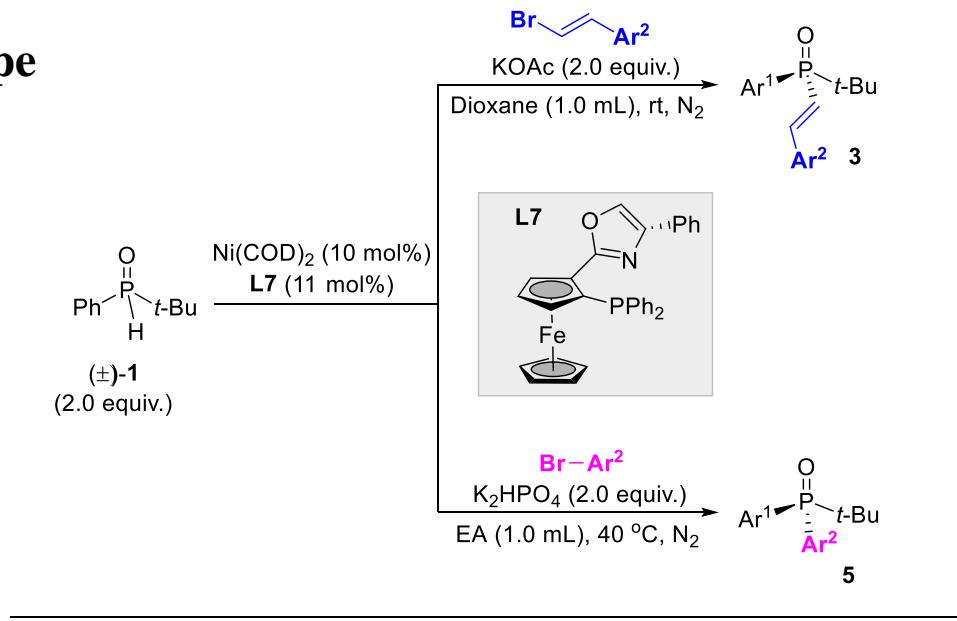


Figure 2. DFT Studies on arylation. Ar = o-methylphenyl. Gibbs free energies are in kcal/mol.

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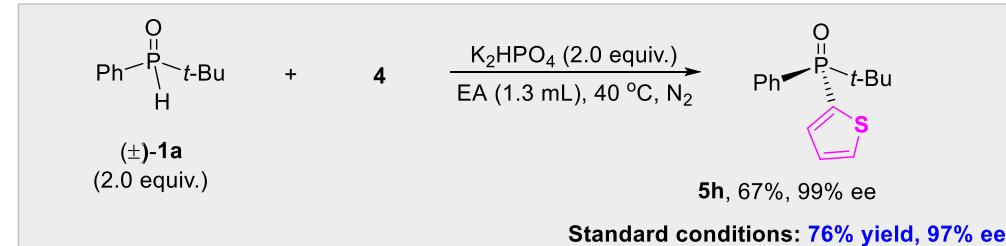
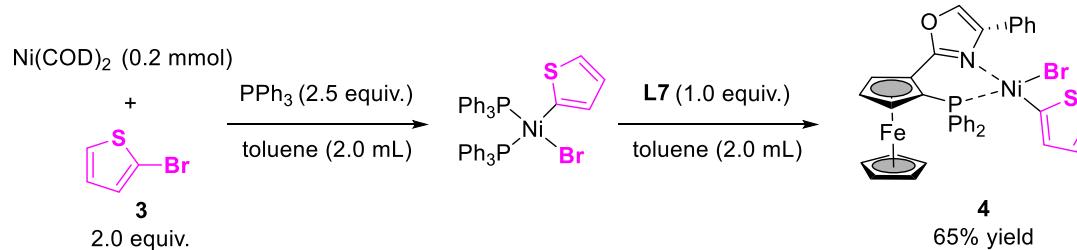
## Scope



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## Studies on active intermediate



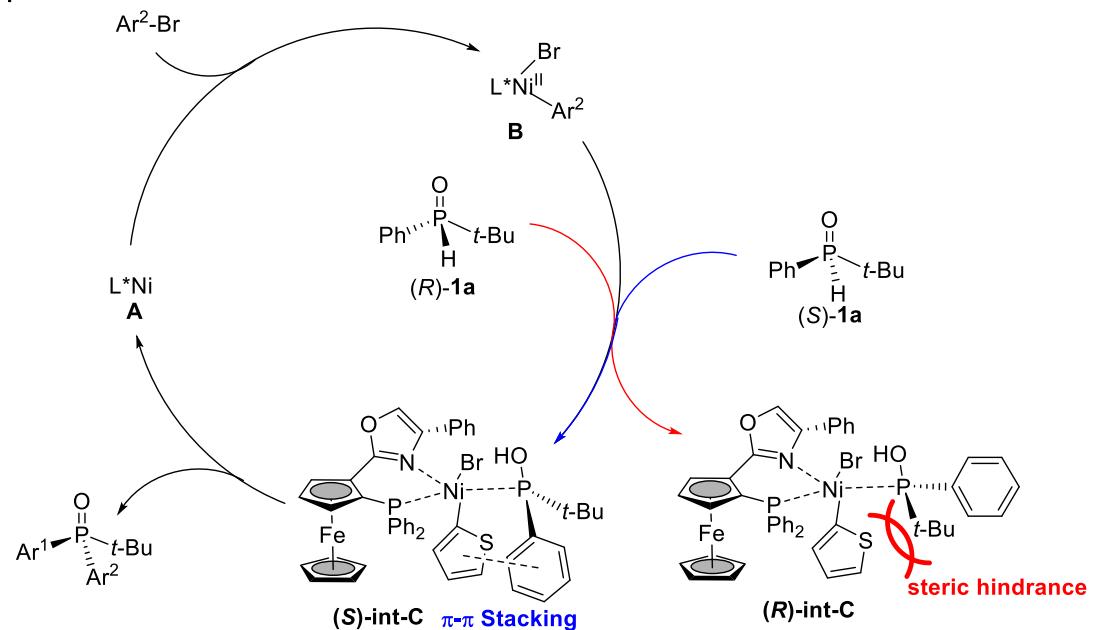
## Studies on recovered starting materials

$\text{Ph}-\overset{\text{O}}{\underset{\text{H}}{\text{P}}} \text{-}t\text{-Bu}$   
 $\text{(}\pm\text{)}\text{-1a}$   
(2.0 equiv.)  
+  
**2**  
0.1 mmol  
 $\xrightarrow[\text{Dioxane (1.0 mL), rt, } \text{N}_2]{\text{Ni}(\text{COD})_2 \text{ (10 mol\%)}, \text{L7 (11 mol\%)}, \text{KOAc (2.0 equiv.)}}$   
**3**  
+  
 $\text{Ph}-\overset{\text{O}}{\underset{\text{H}}{\text{P}}} \text{-}t\text{-Bu}$   
recovered (*R*)-1a

		Product 3	recovered ( <i>R</i> )-1a	<b>S</b>
<b>3e</b>	99%, 94% ee	99%, 95% ee	145.7	
<b>3h</b>	98%, 93% ee	77%, 90% ee	94.5	
<b>3g</b>	98%, 95% ee	94%, 88% ee	122.5	
<b>3k</b>	90%, 88% ee	55%, 99% ee	80.1	
<b>3m</b>	99%, 85% ee	81%, 99% ee	60.6	

**R**: 4-Me, 4-Cl, 4-F, 3-F, 2-F

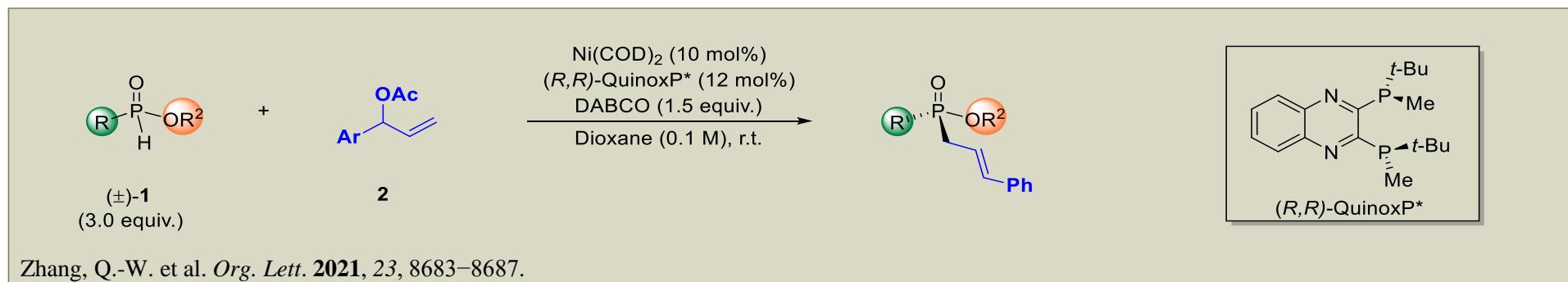
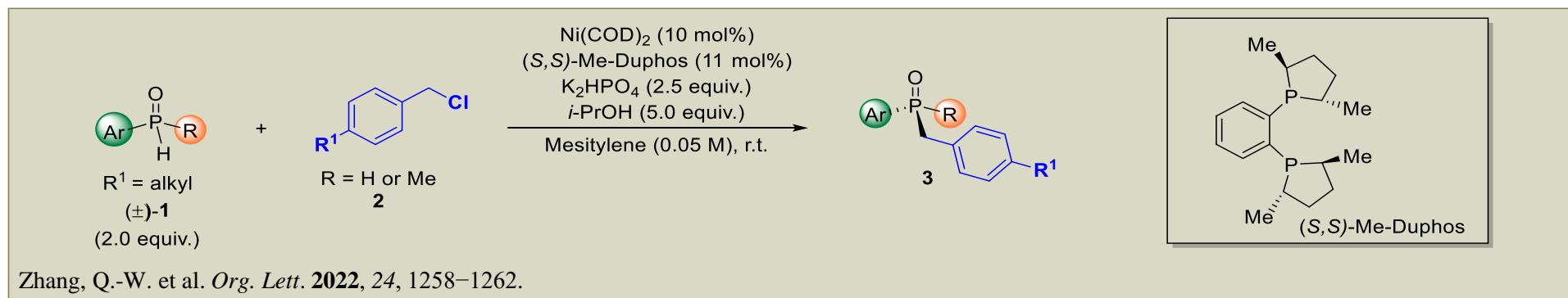
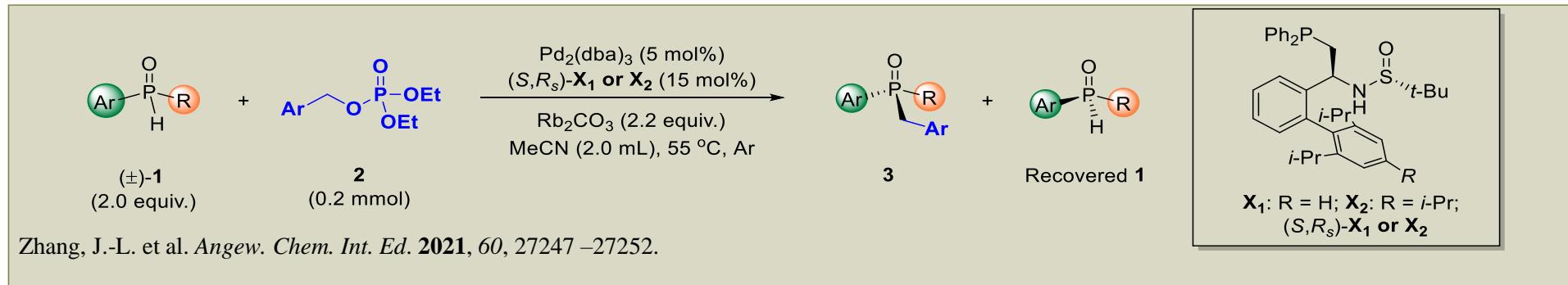
## Proposed mechanism



# Coupling reaction via kinetic resolution (KR)

Palladium or Nickel catalysis

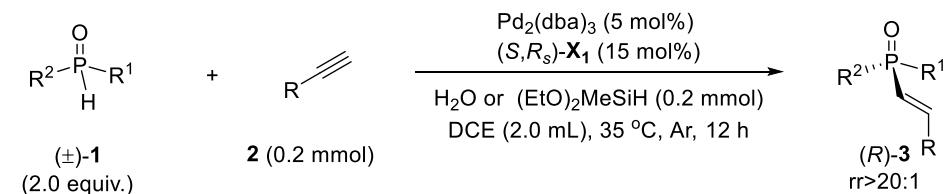
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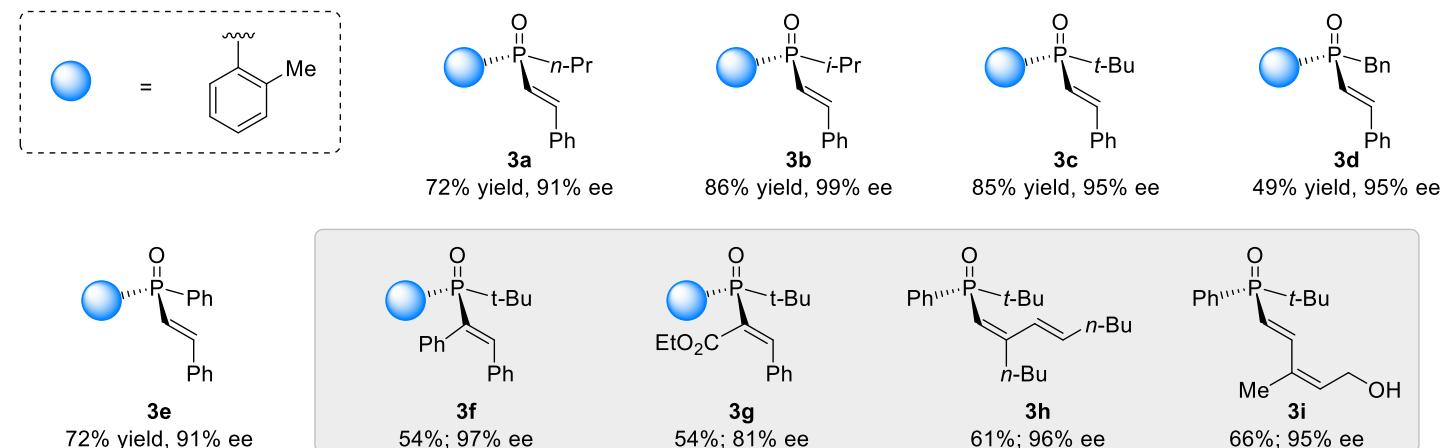
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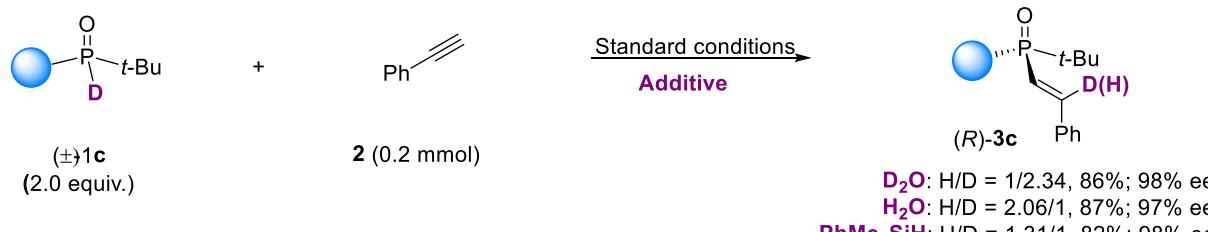
## anti-Markovnikov products



## Scope



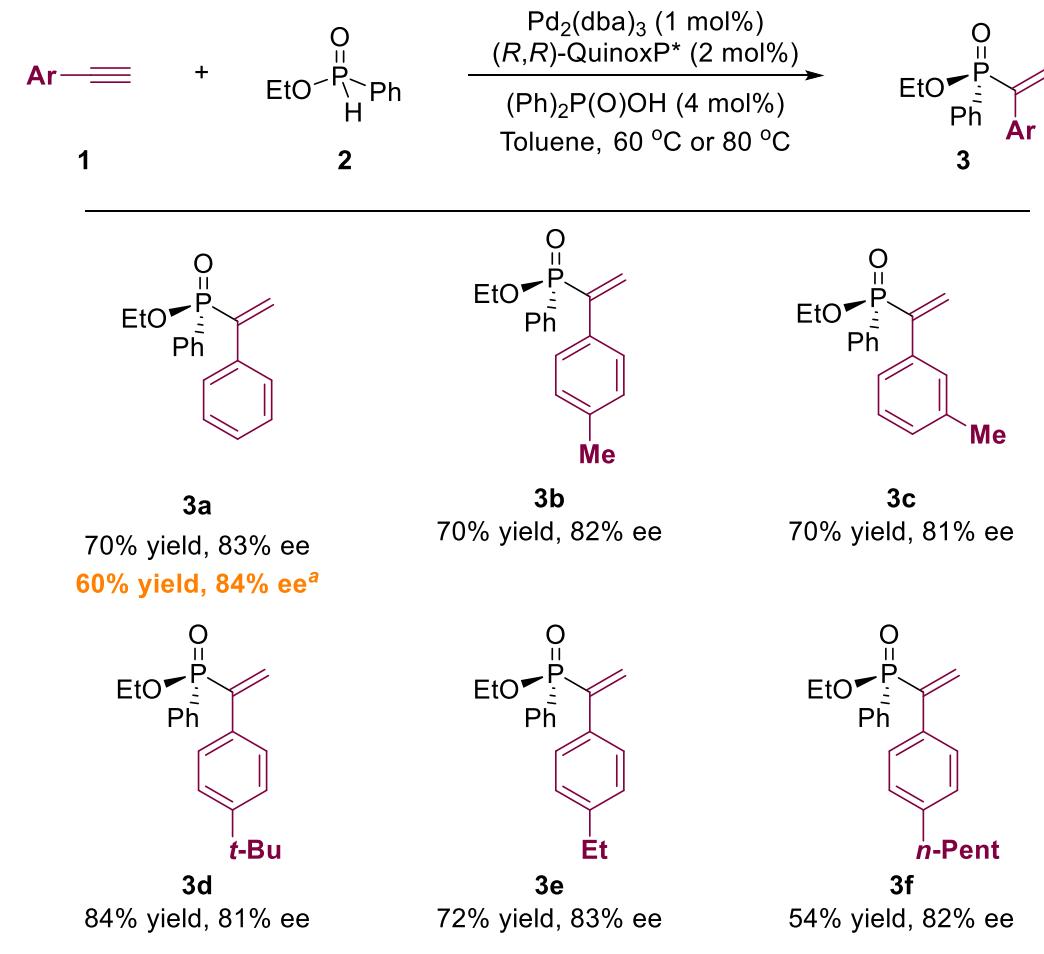
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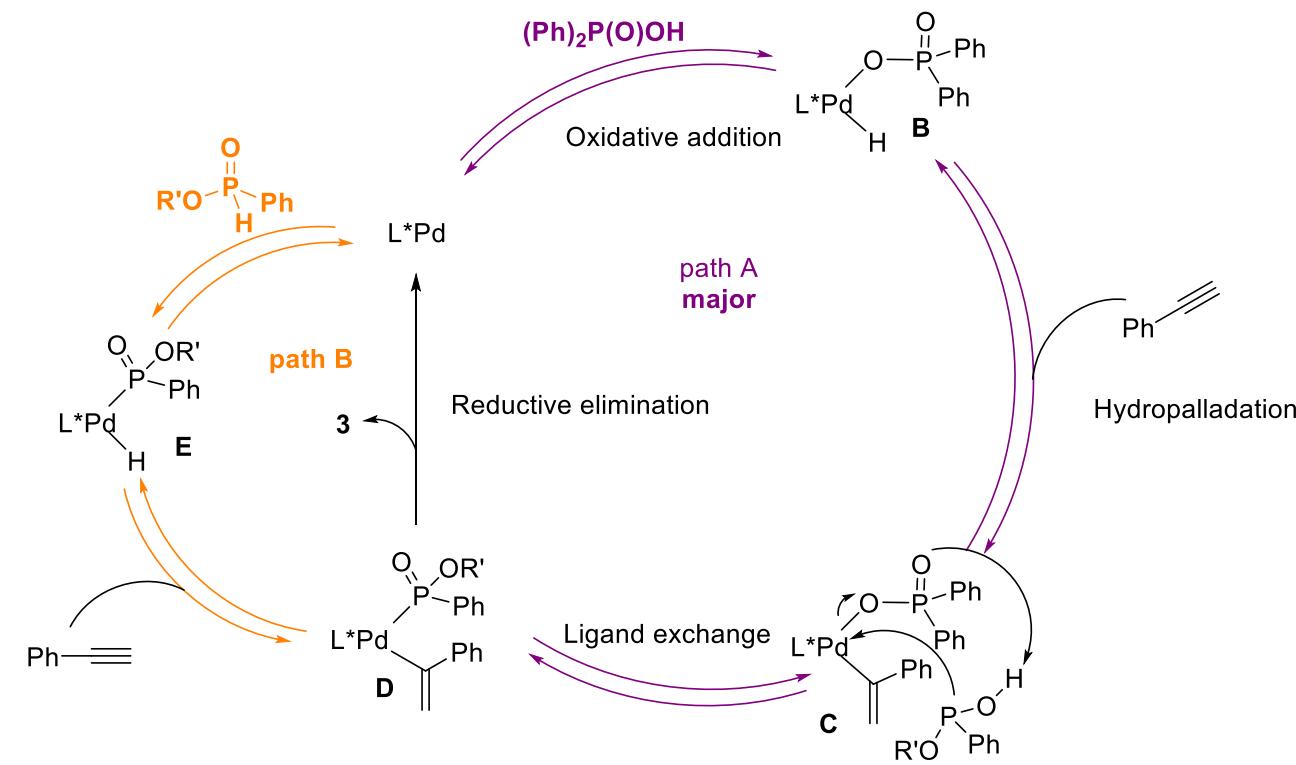
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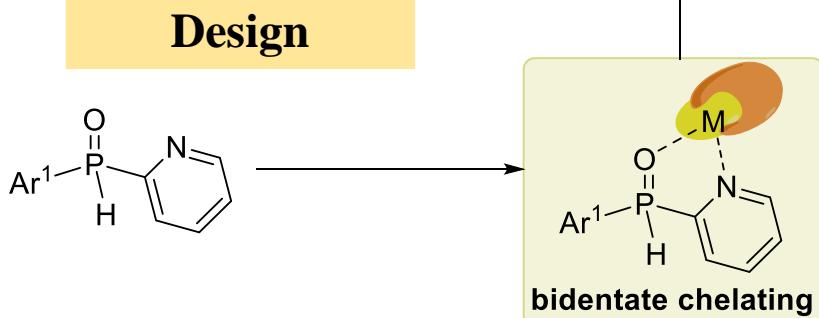
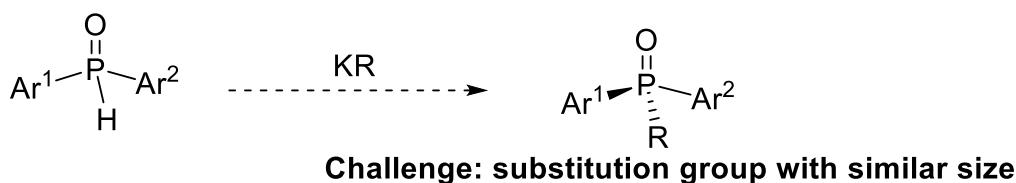
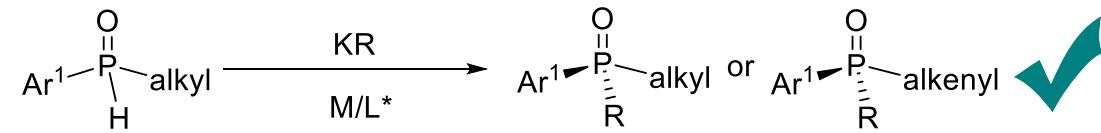


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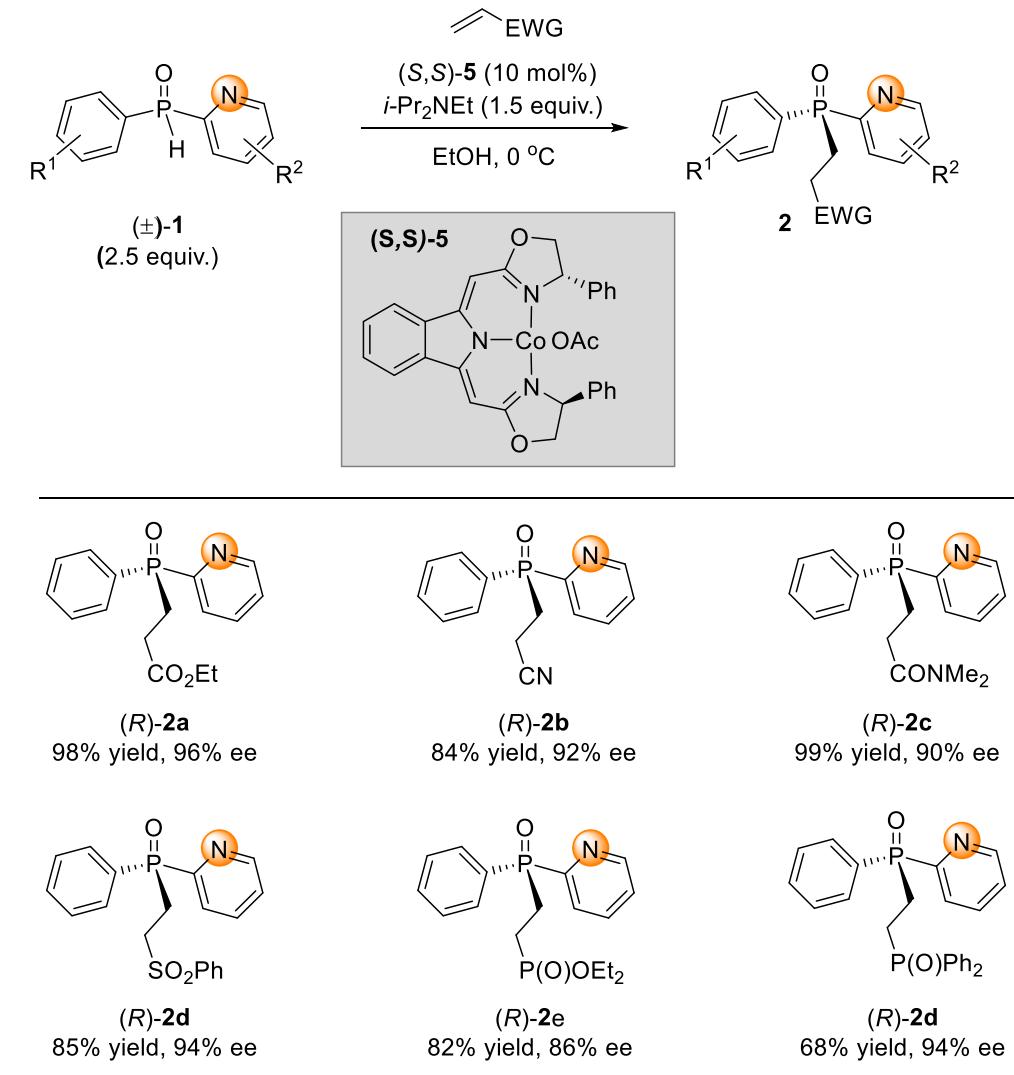


# Michael addition reaction via kinetic resolution (KR)

Co catalysis



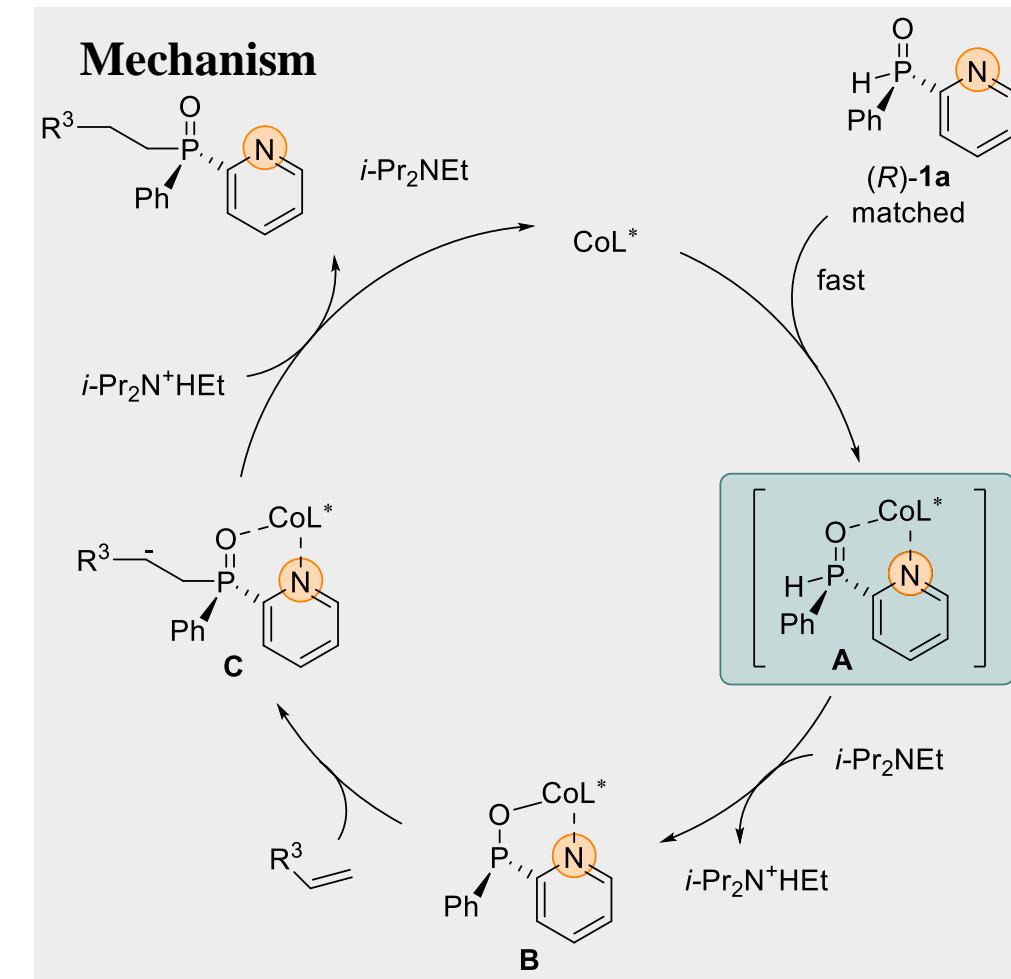
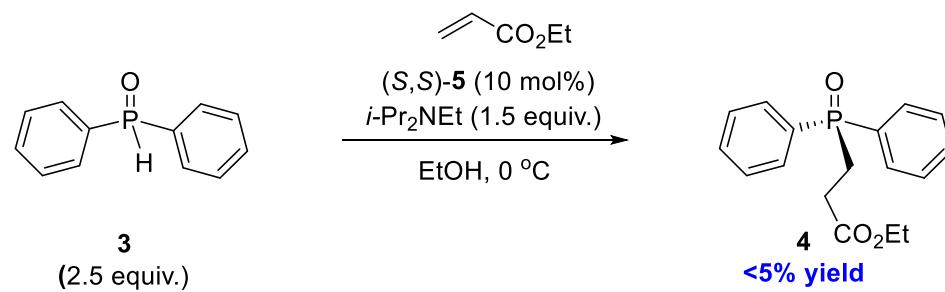
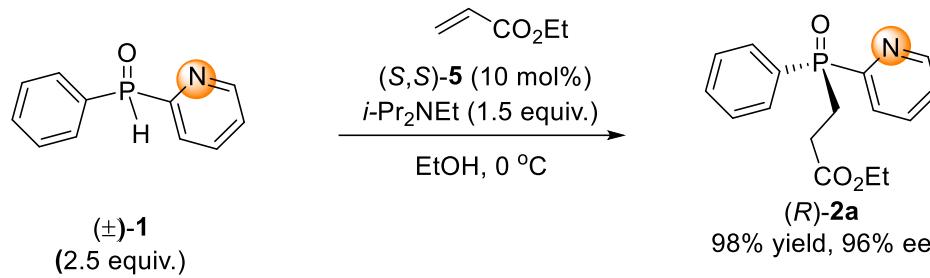
## Scope



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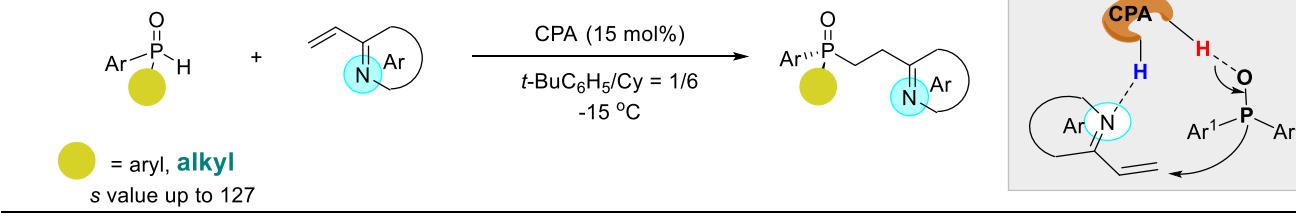
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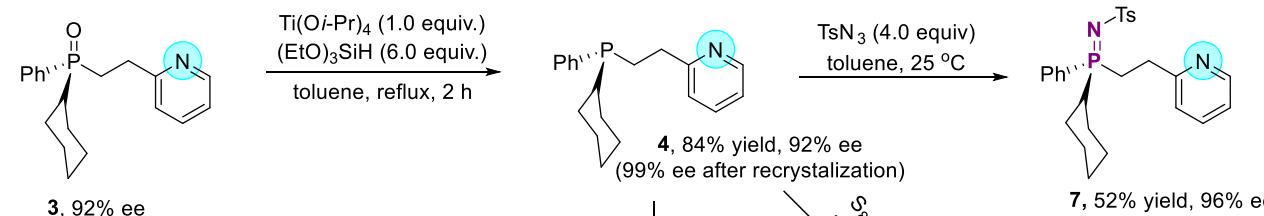
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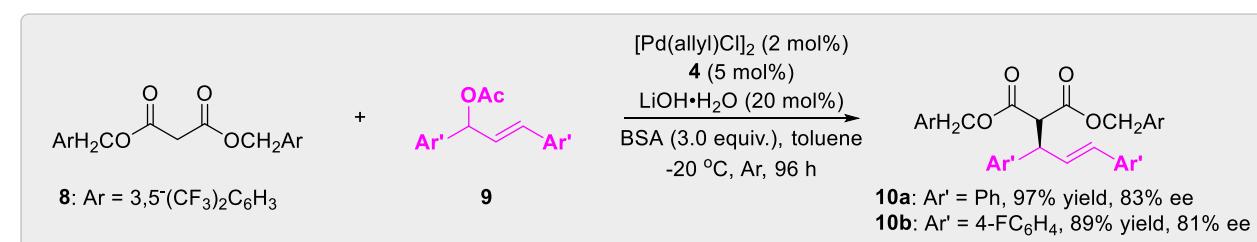
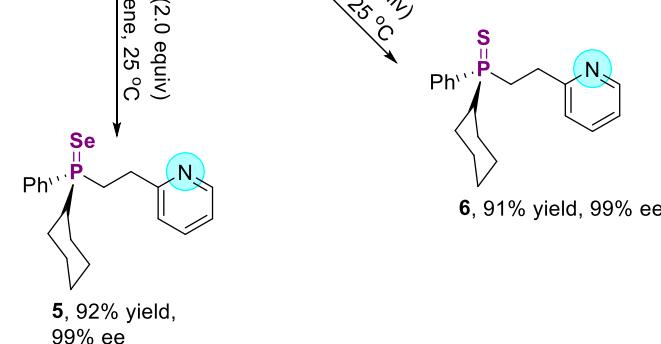
## Hydrogen-Bond



## Application



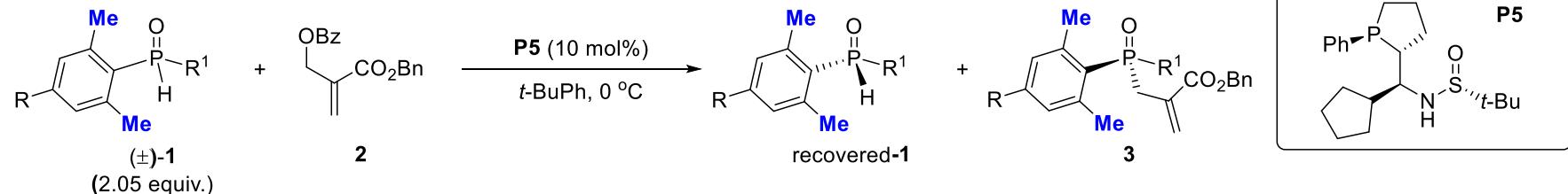
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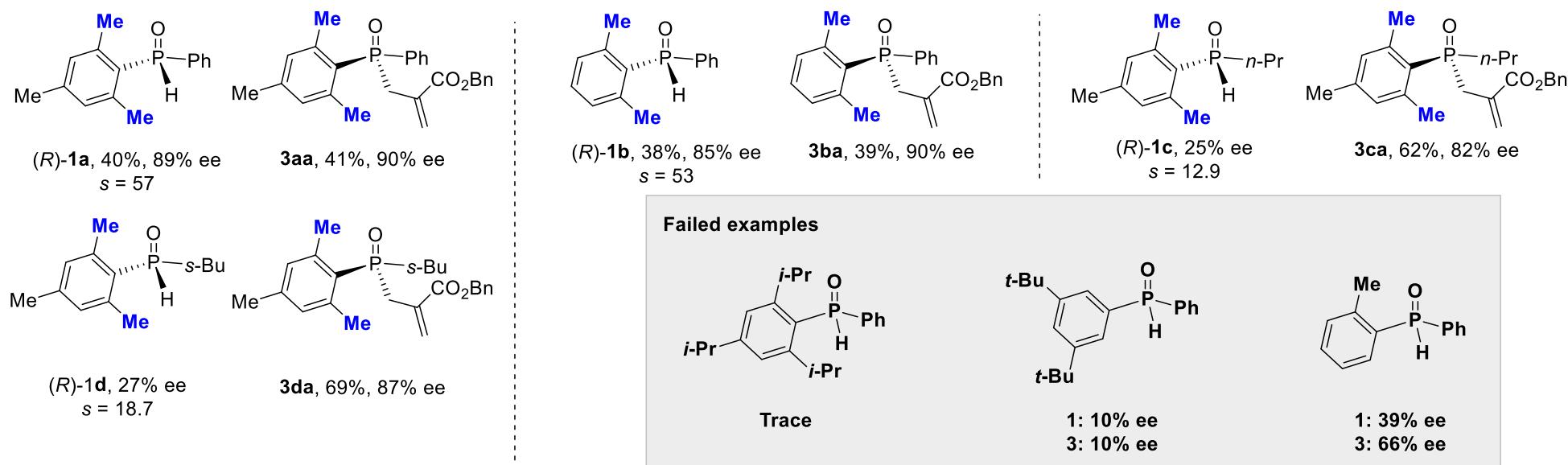
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Sulfinamide catalysis

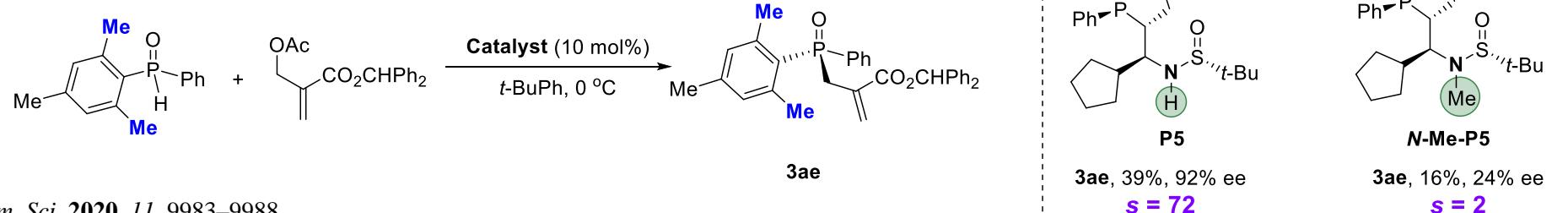
## Steric hindrance



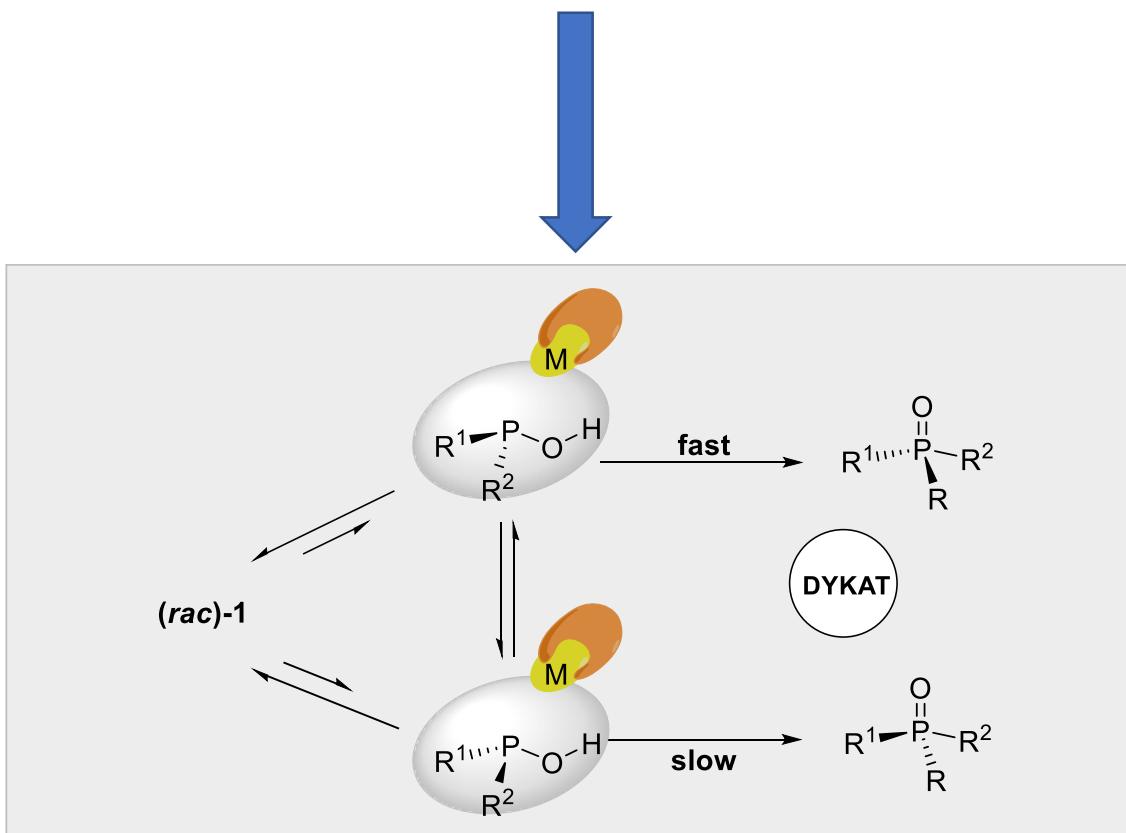
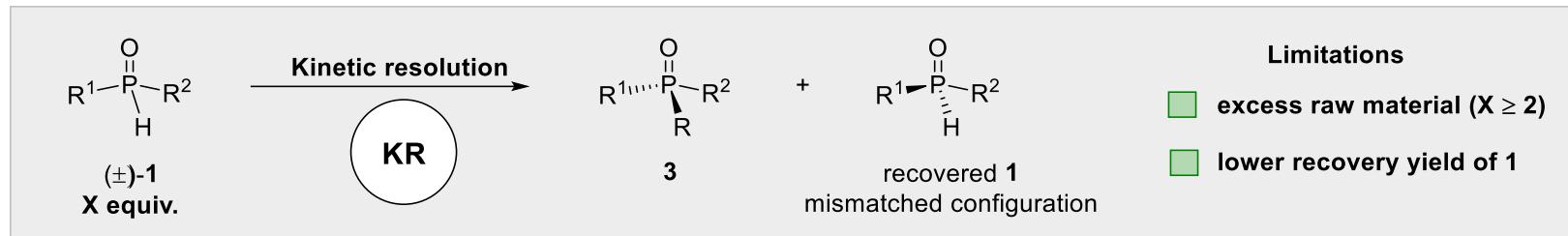
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## Compared experiments



# Asymmetric functionalization via KR



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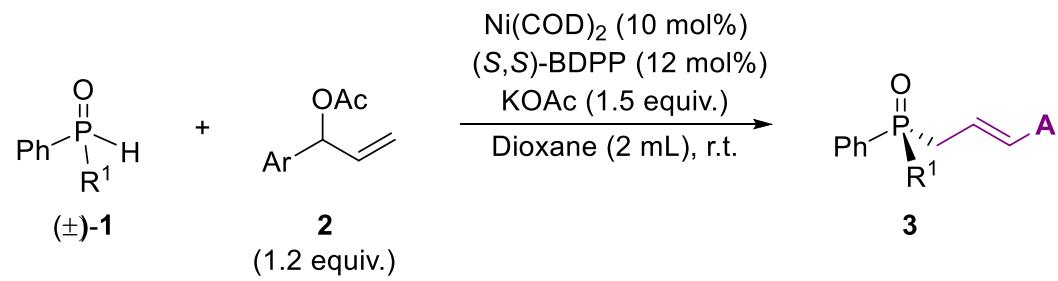
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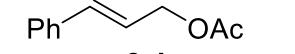
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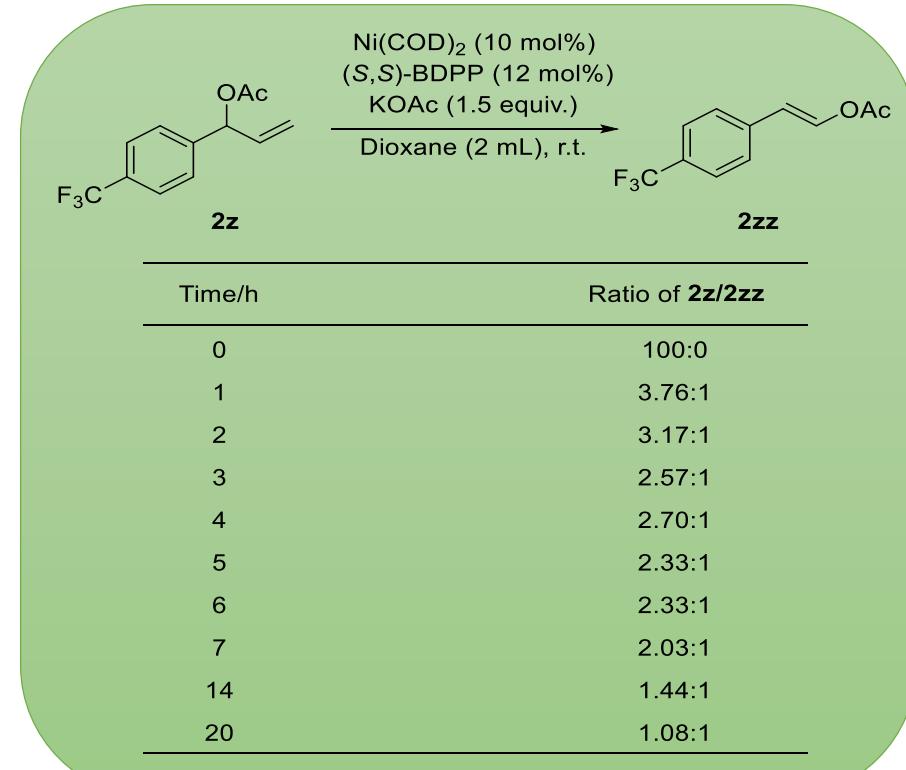
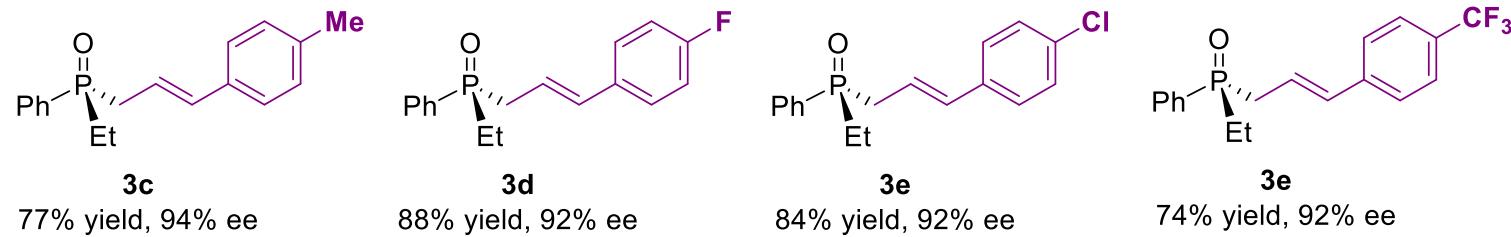
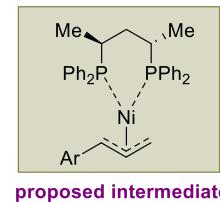
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## Nickel catalysis



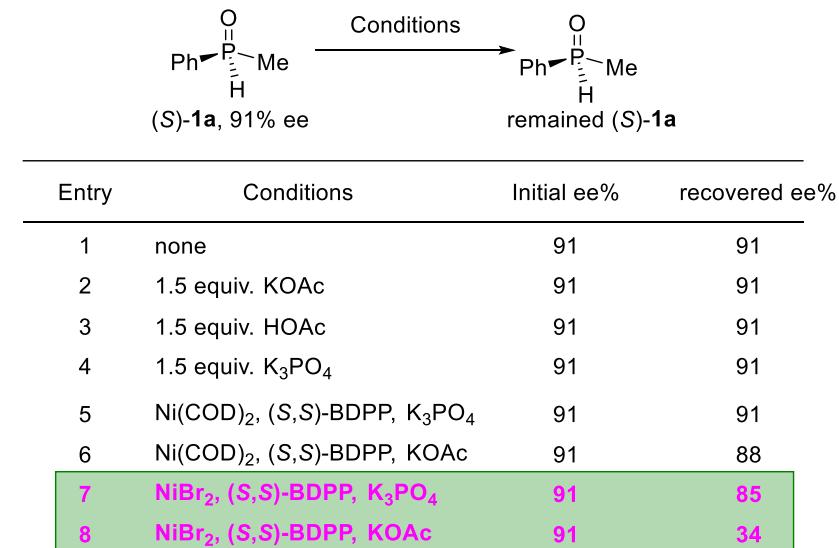
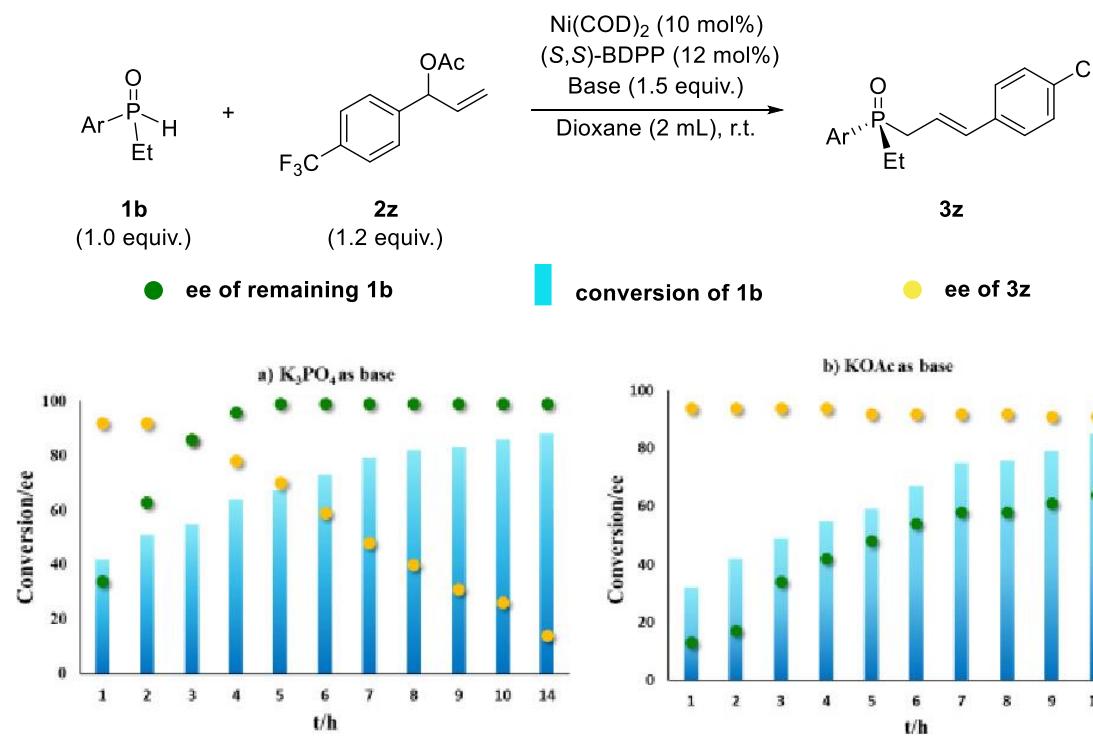
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	OAc	96% yield	94% ee
	OBz	96% yield	94% ee
	OBoc	22% yield	94% ee
	p-OMeOBz	95% yield	94% ee

  
2a', 3b, 95% yield, 94% ee

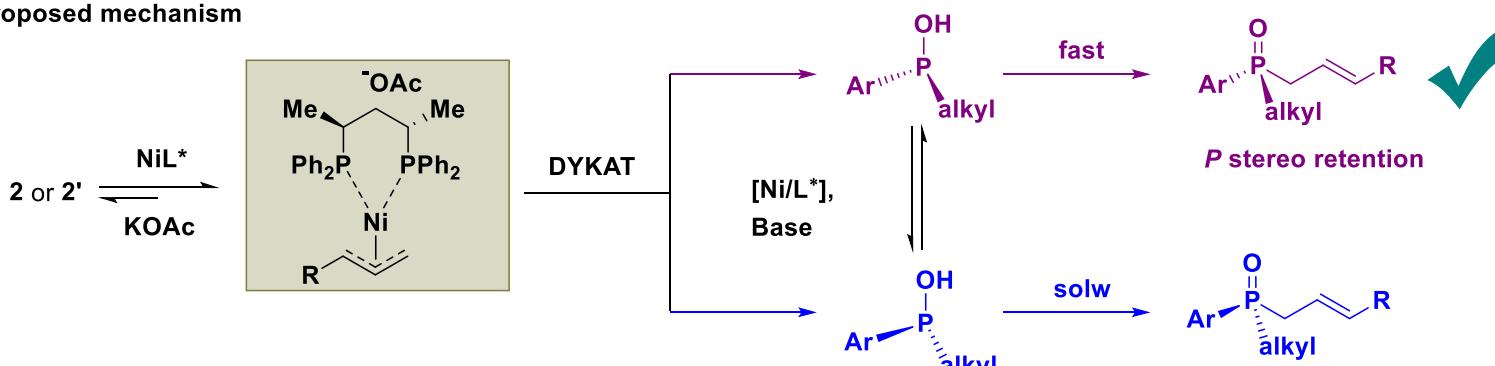


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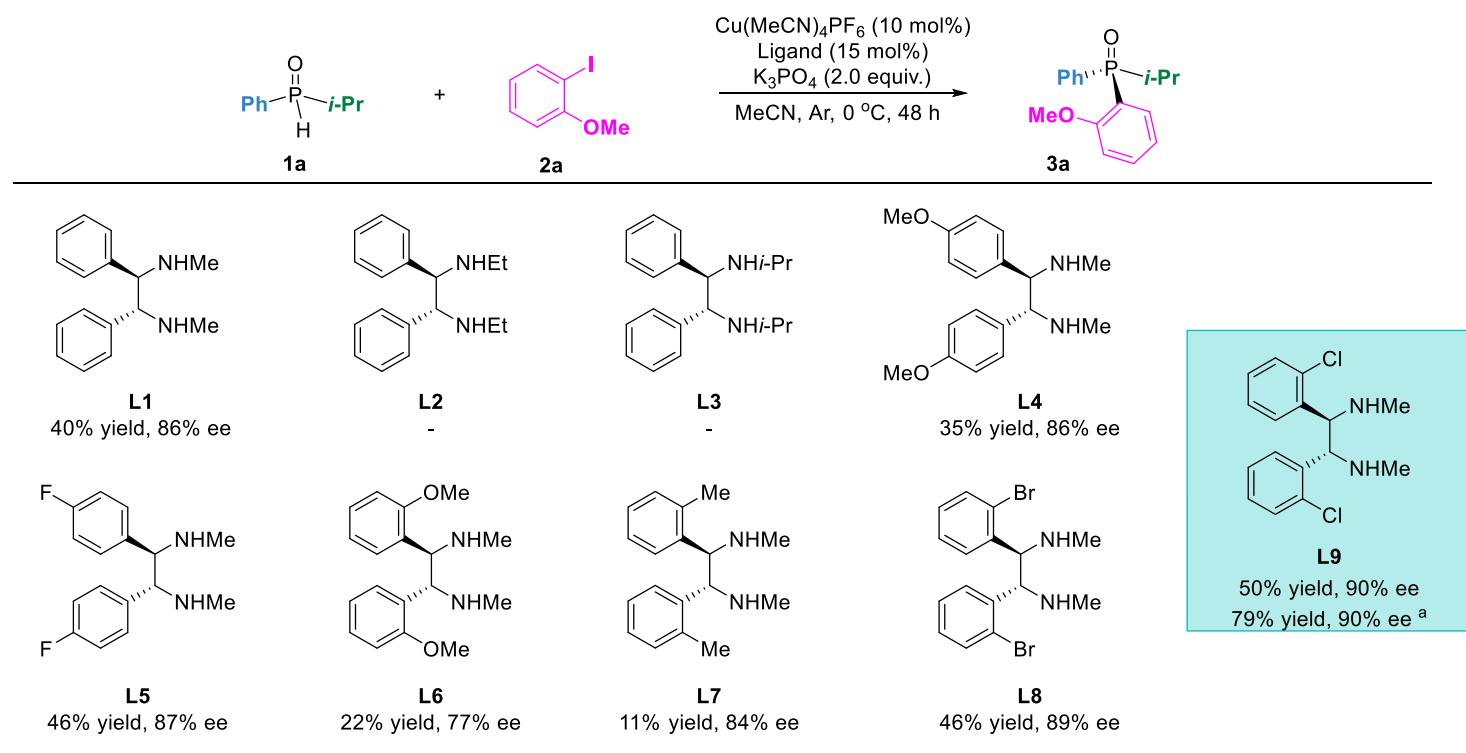
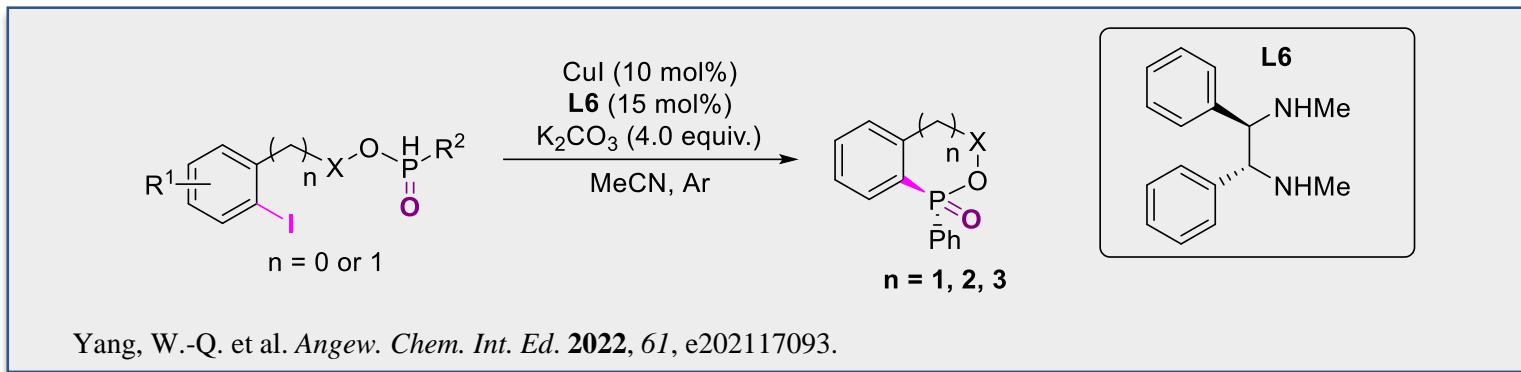


### Proposed mechanism



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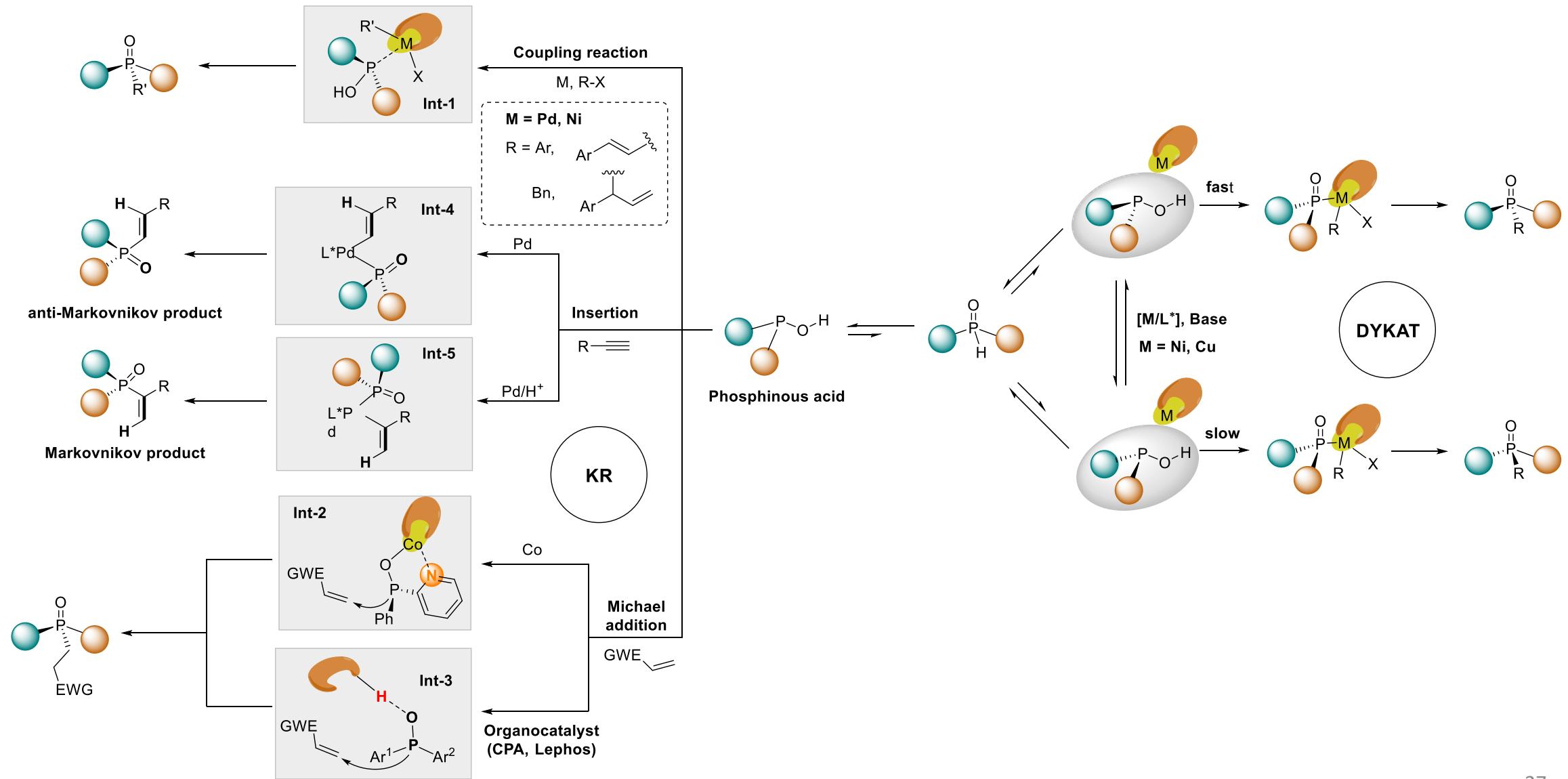
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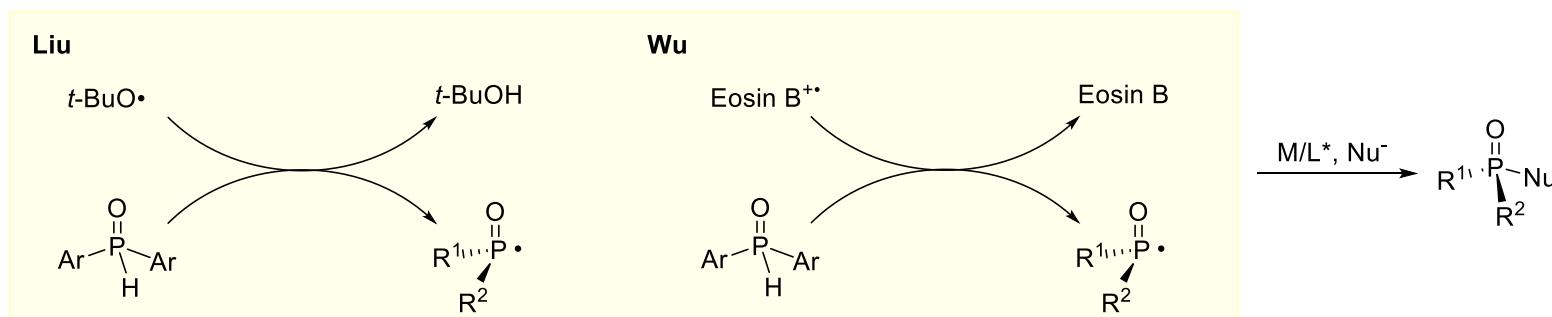
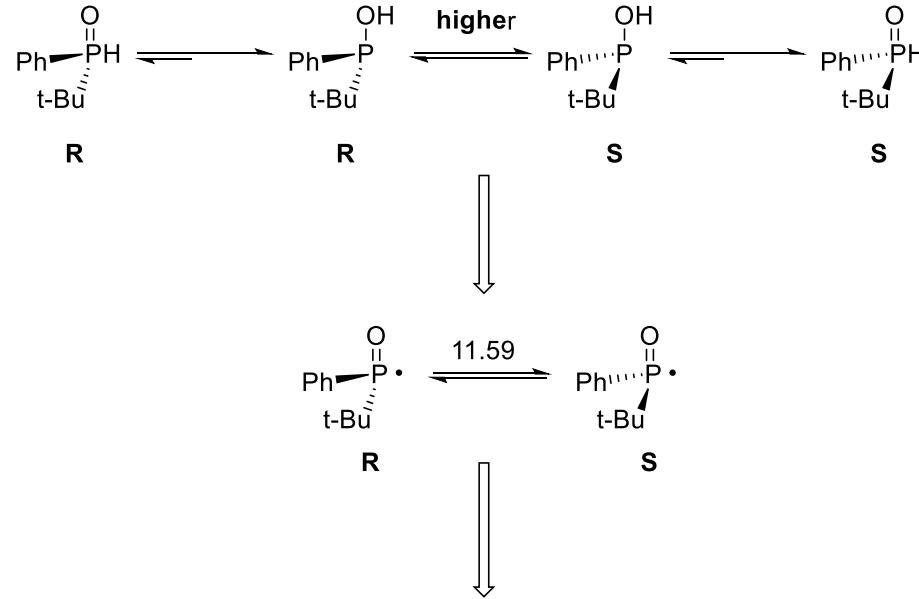
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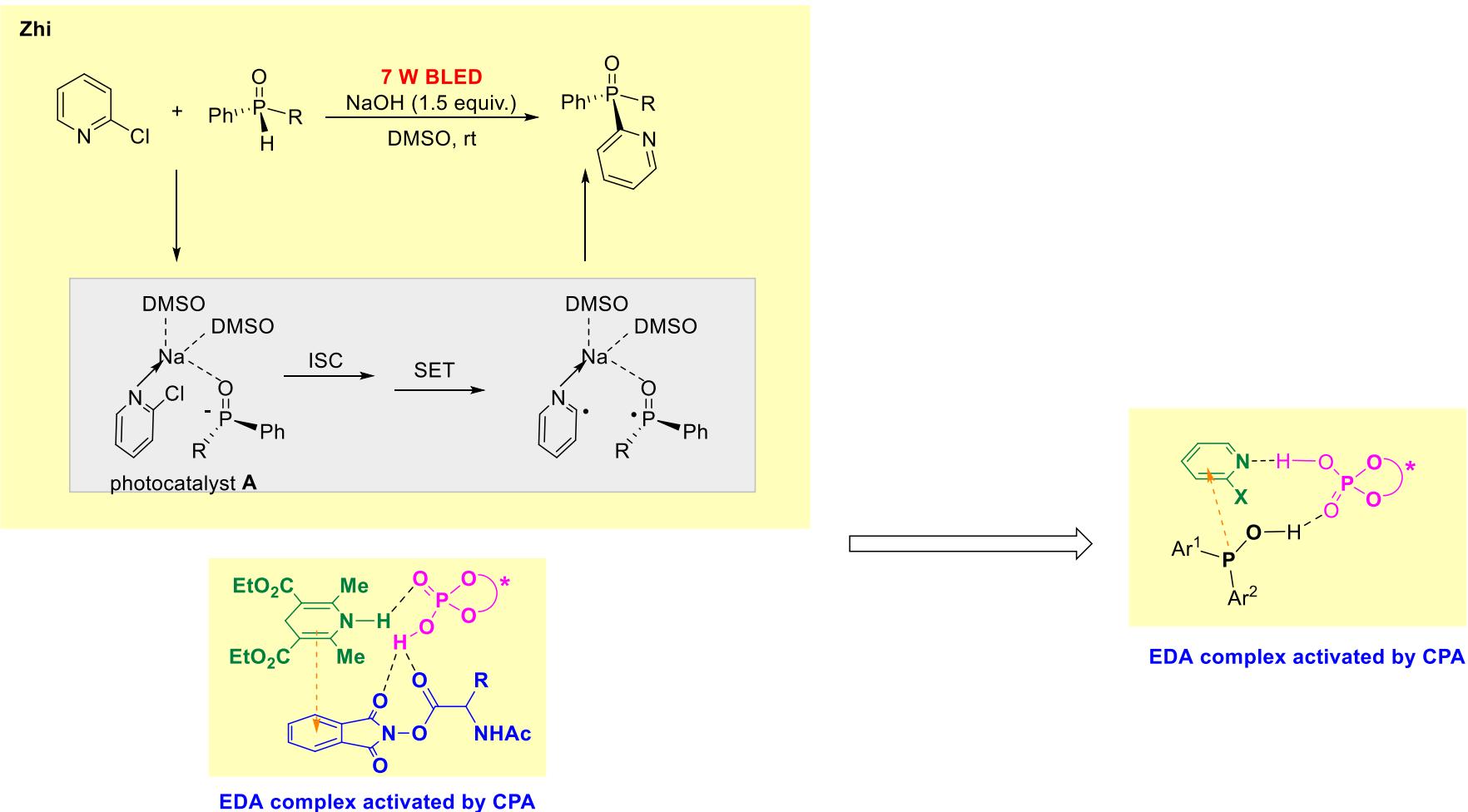
# Summary



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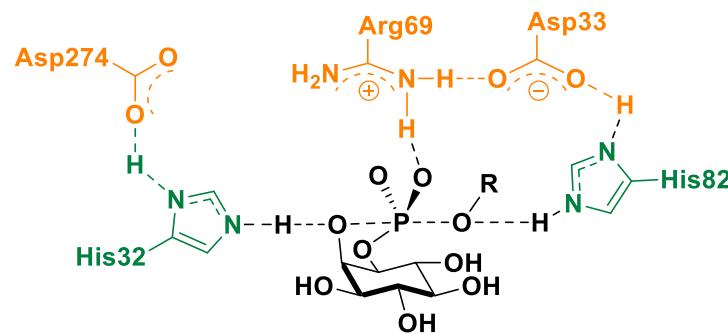


# Outlook-Photocatalysis



# Outlook-New organocatalyst

## Construct C-O bond in Enzymes



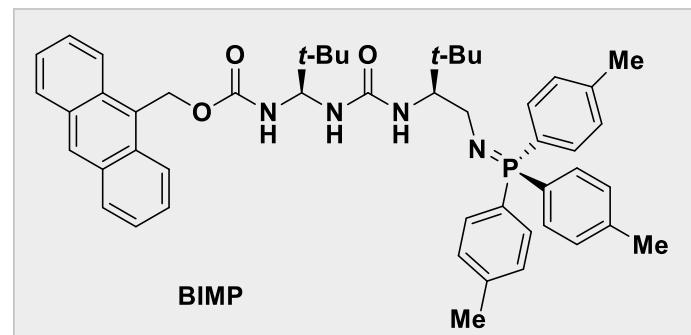
Enzymes lower the barrier to phosphorus bond formation through:

Nucleophile Activation

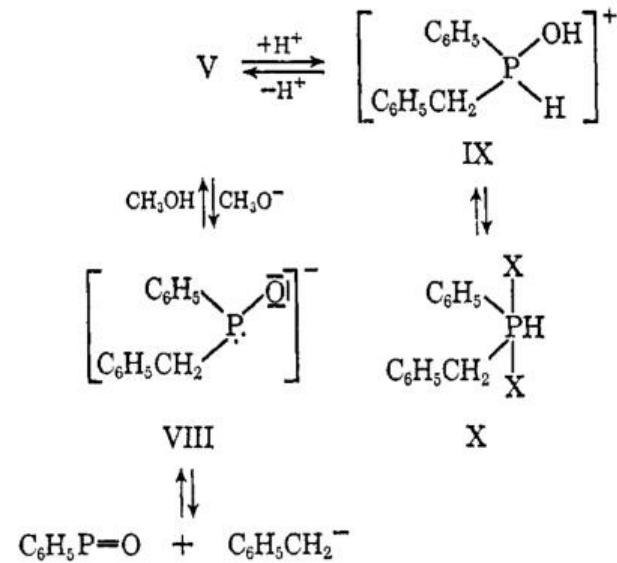
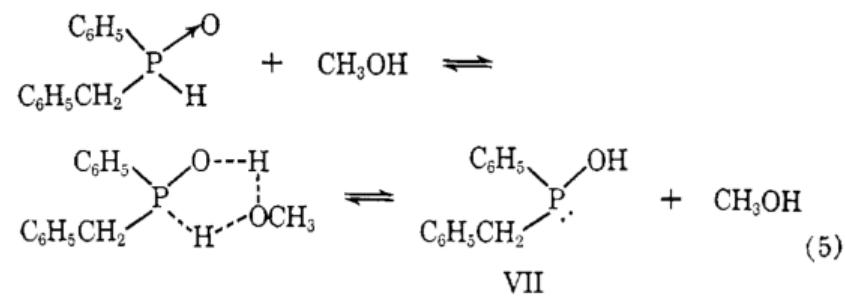
Leaving Group Activation

Transition State Stabilization

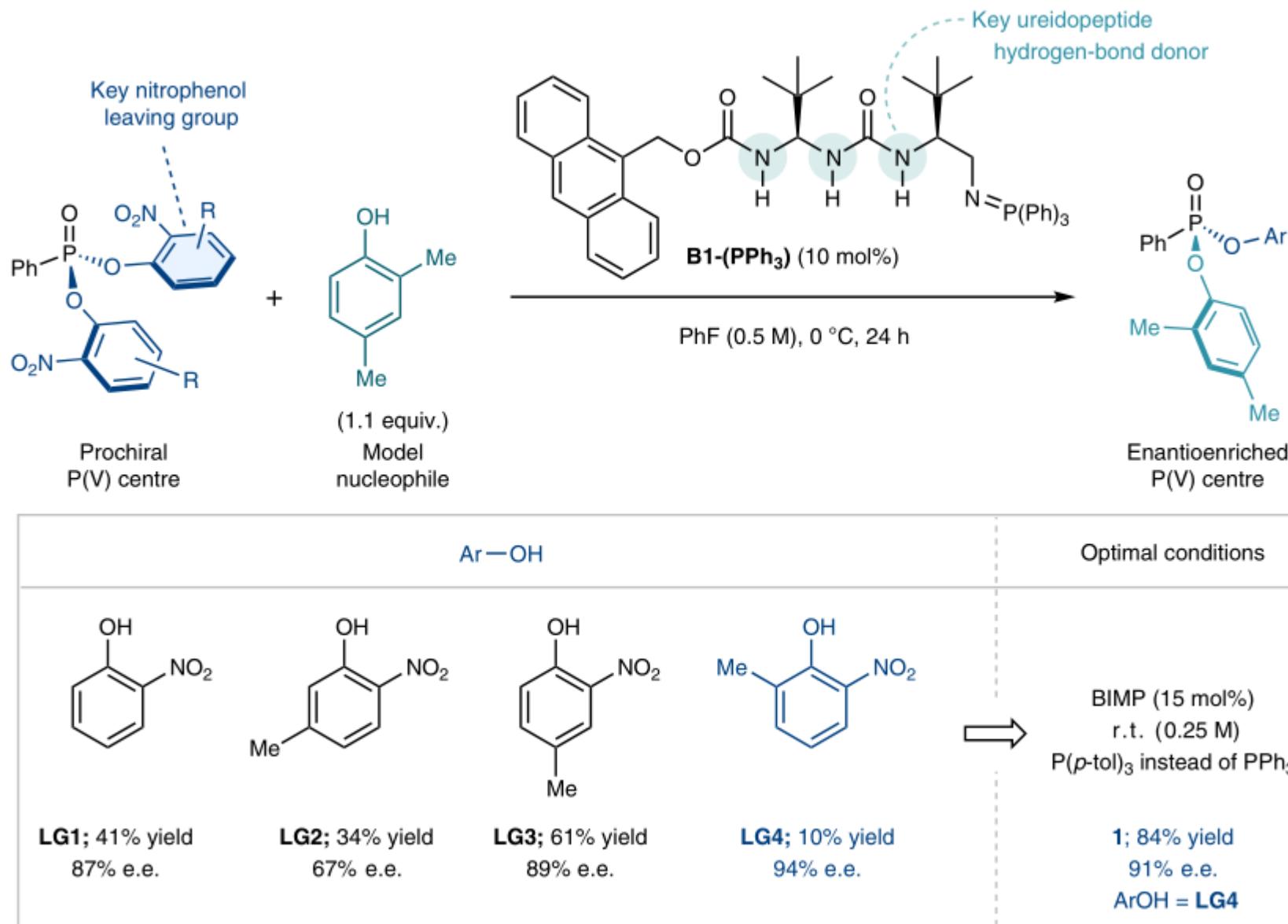
## Construct C-O bond by using organocatalyst



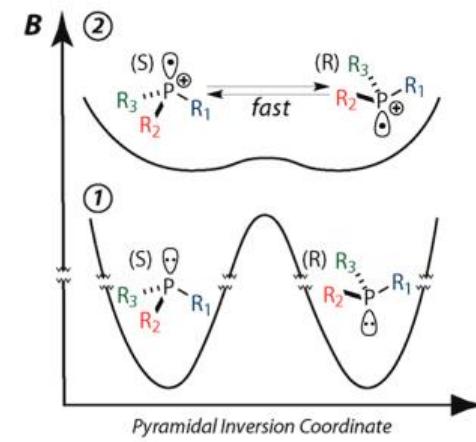
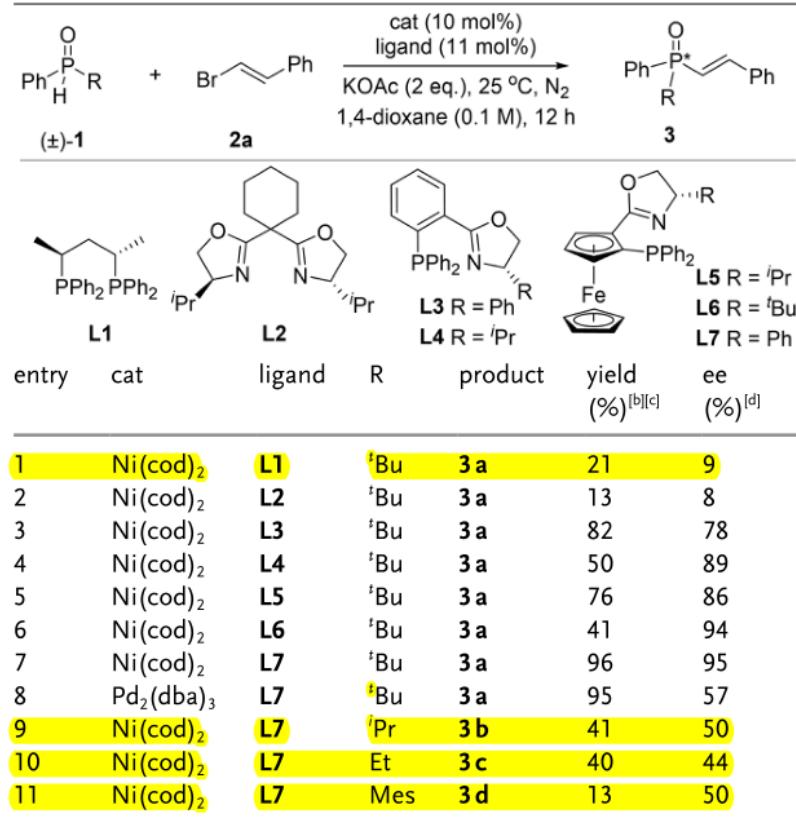
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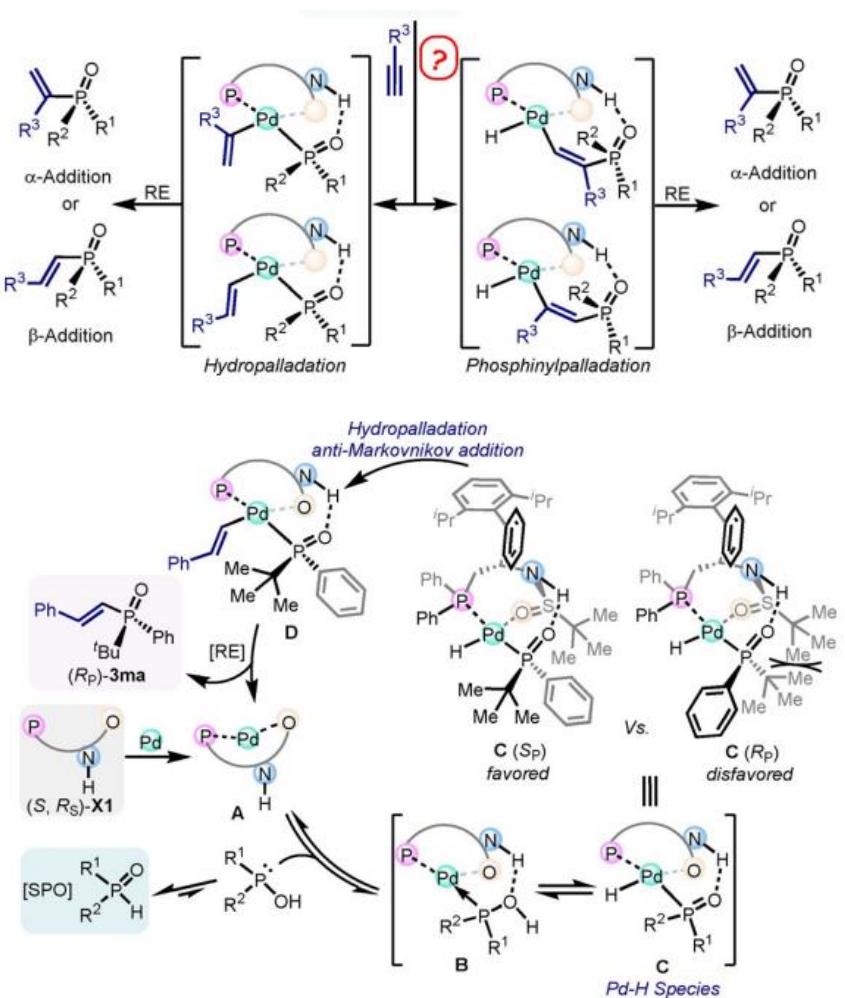
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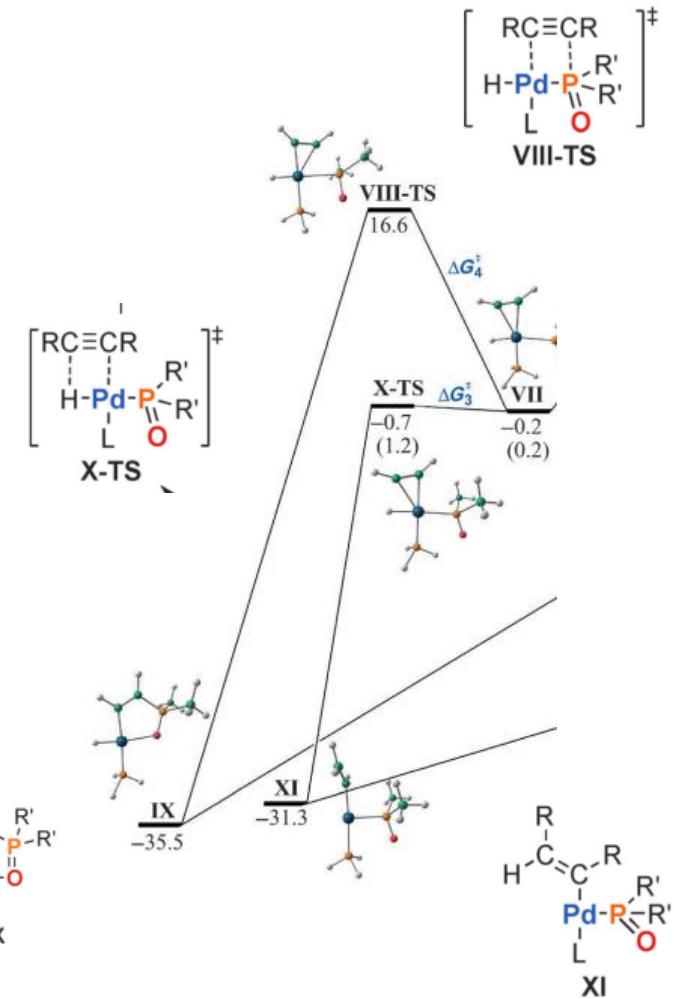
**Table 1:** Optimization of reaction conditions.<sup>[a]</sup>

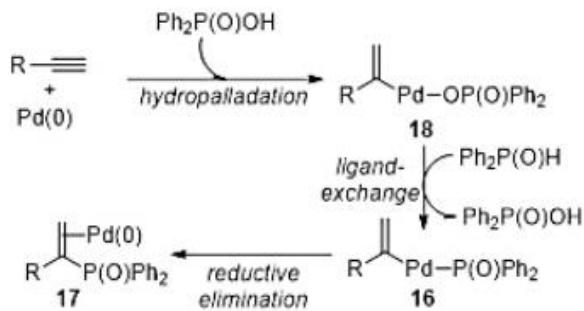
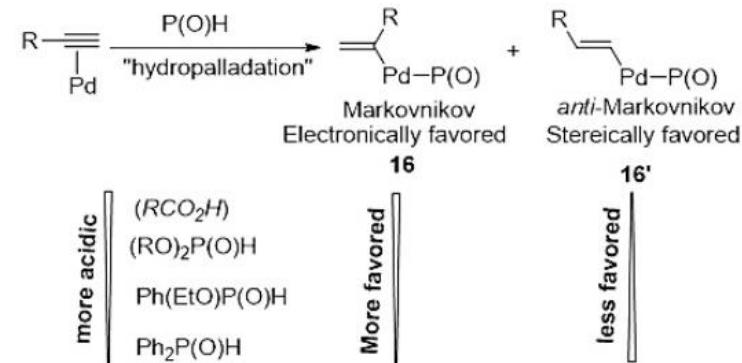
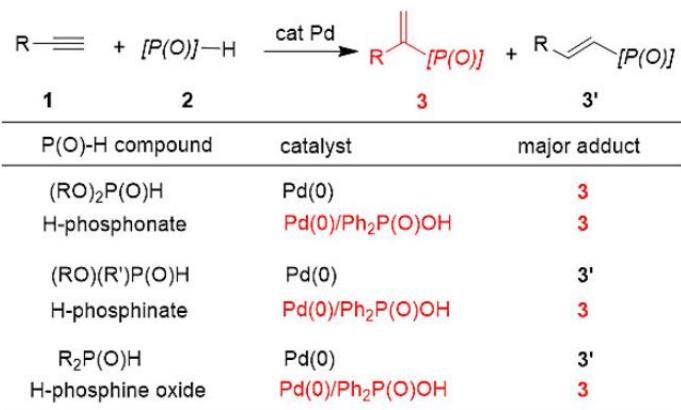


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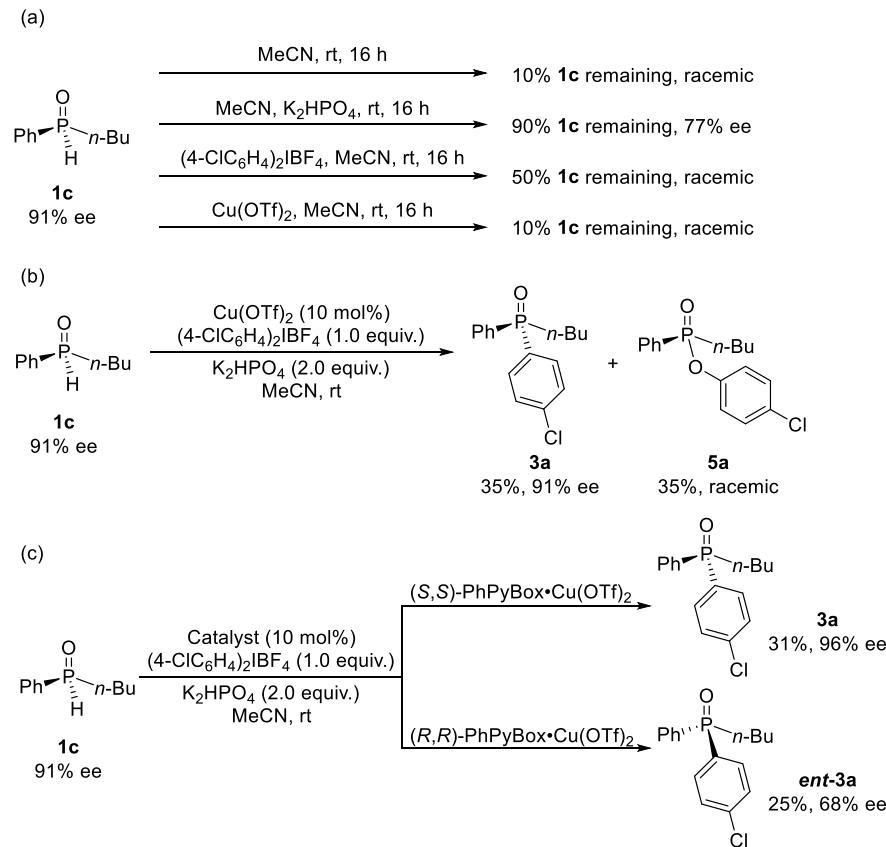
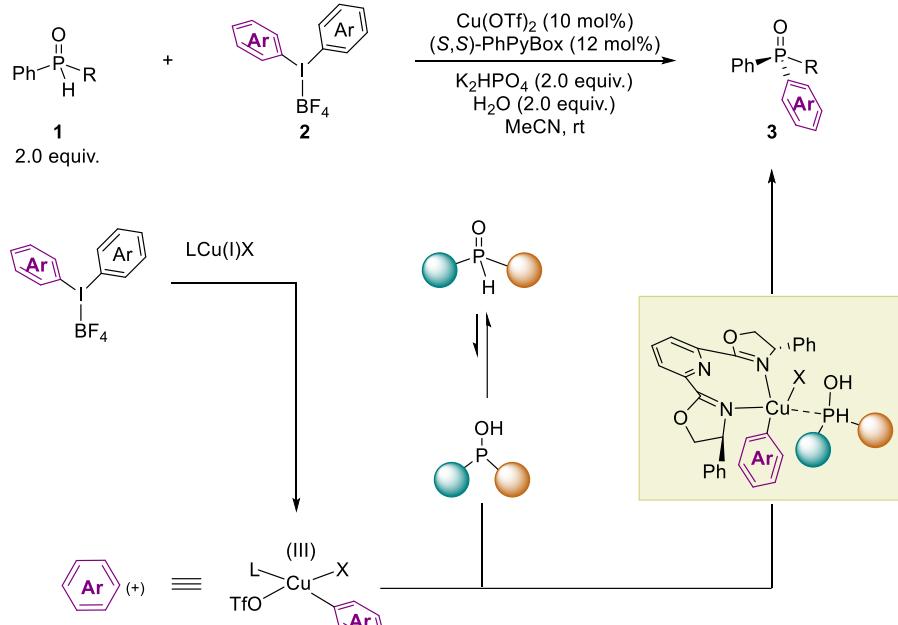


Scheme 4. Proposed mechanism.



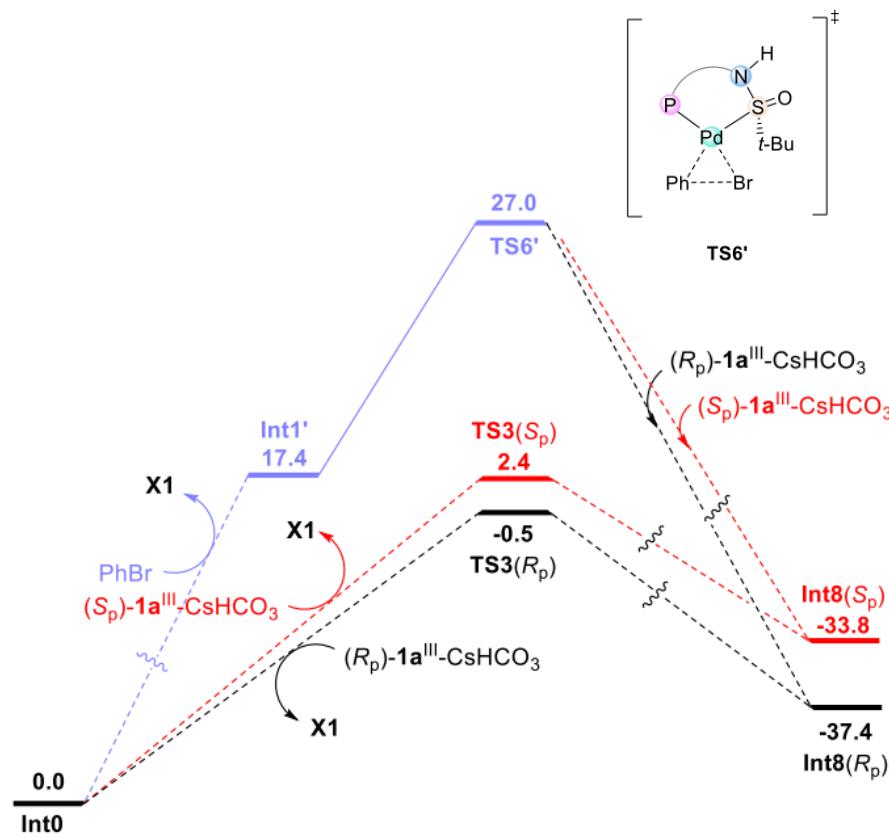


# Introduction



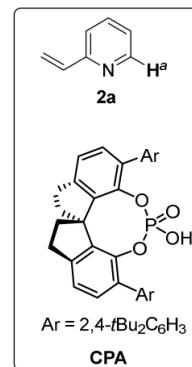
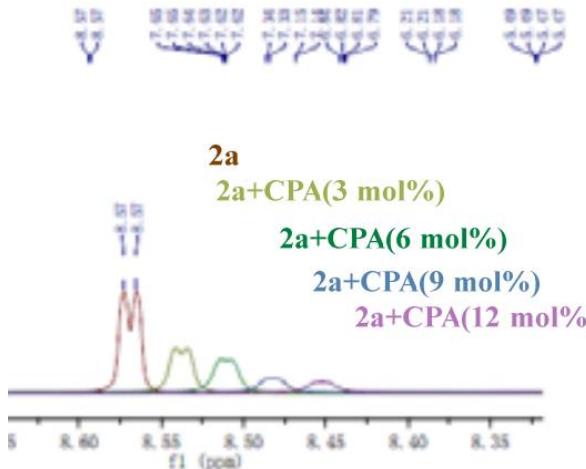
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# Kinetic resolution

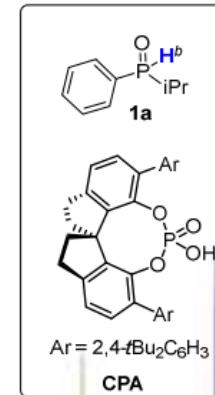
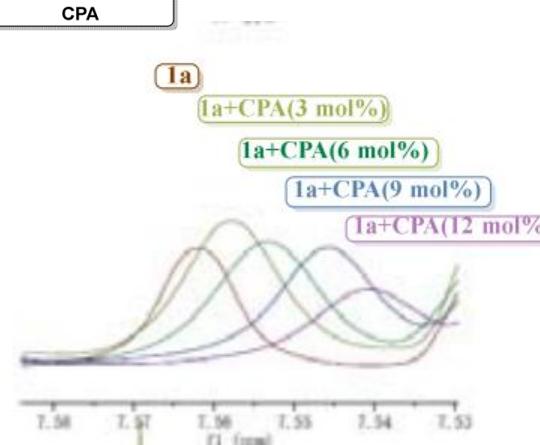


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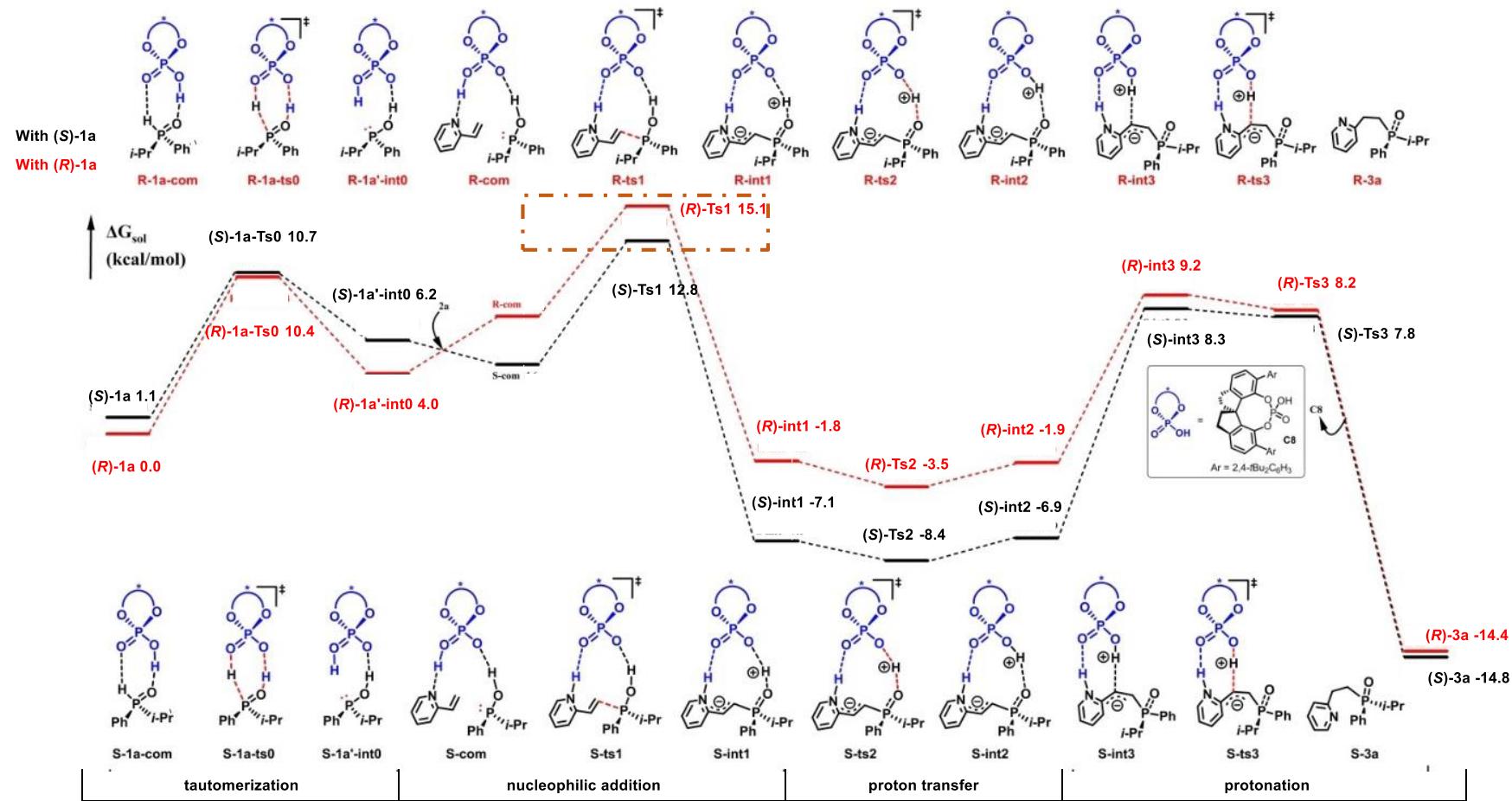
## NMR titration experiment



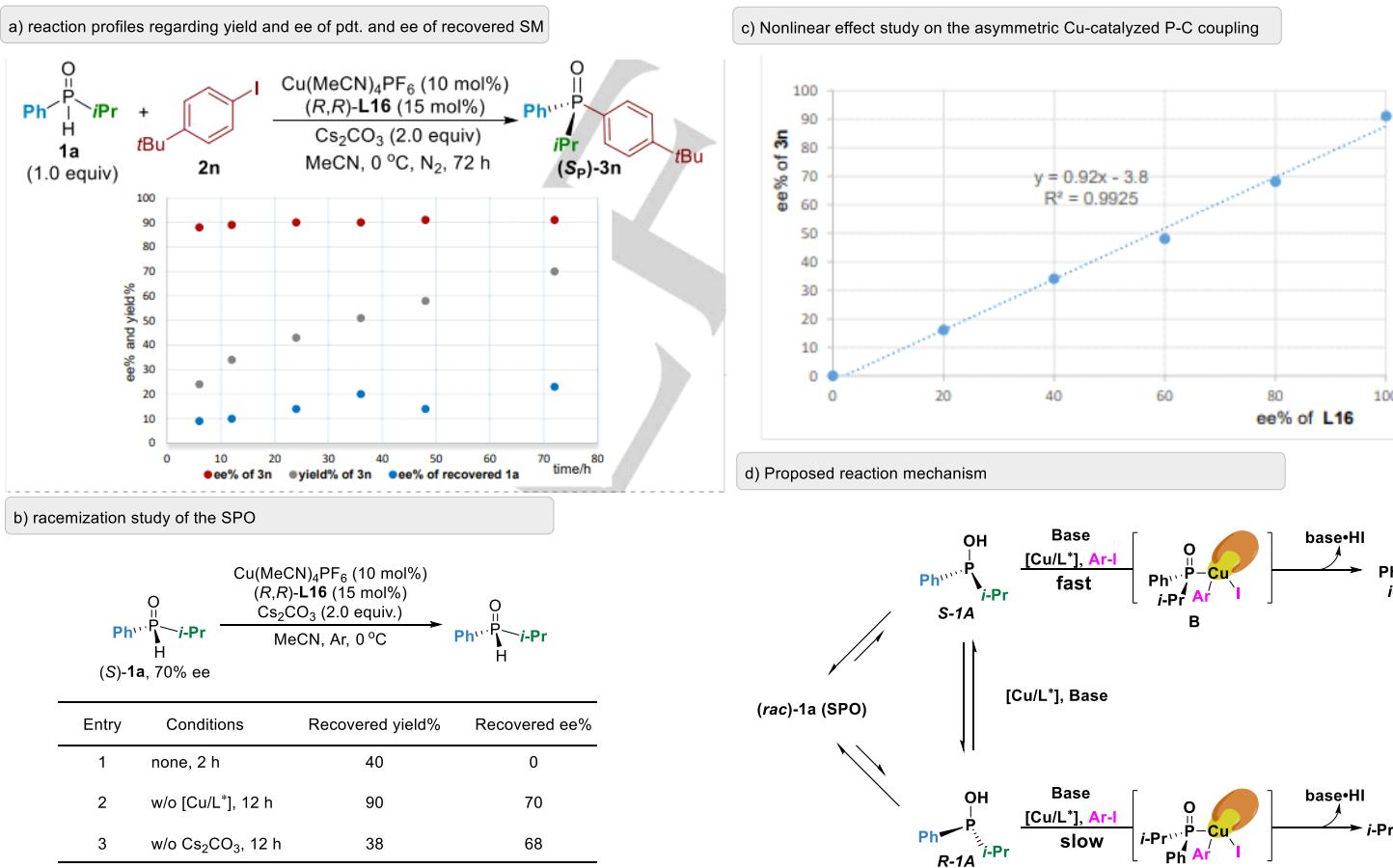
Hydrogen-bonding interaction



# Kinetic resolution



# Dynamic kinetic asymmetric transformation



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