

Dynamic Kinetic Resolution: Practical Applications in Synthesis

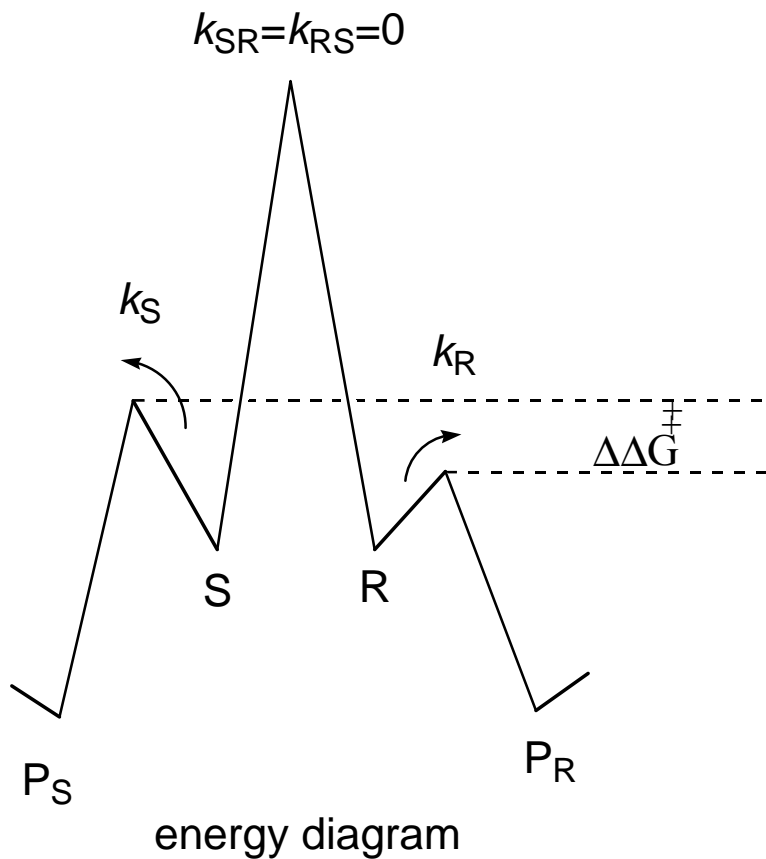
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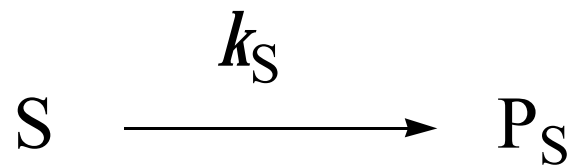
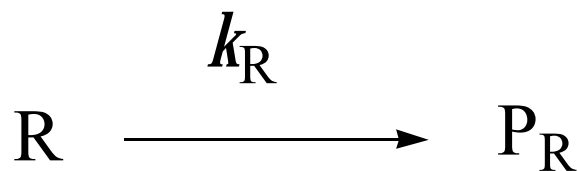
Outline

- Types of resolution reactions
 - Kinetic Resolution (KR)
 - Dynamic Kinetic Resolution (DKR)
 - Dynamic Thermodynamic Resolution
- Types of DKR
- Case study of KR vs. DKR

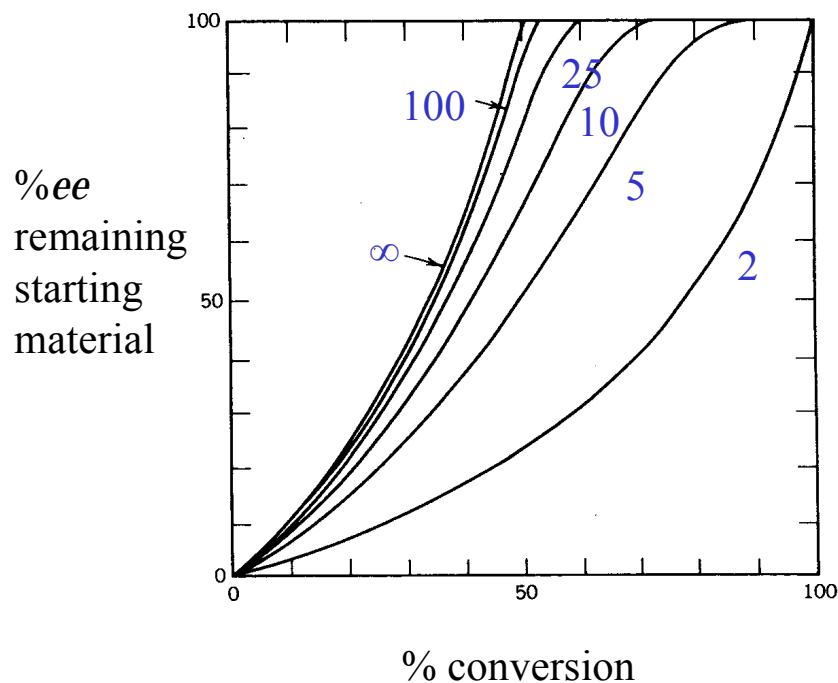
Kinetic Resolution



- Assume R is fast reacting enantiomer



Kinetic Resolution



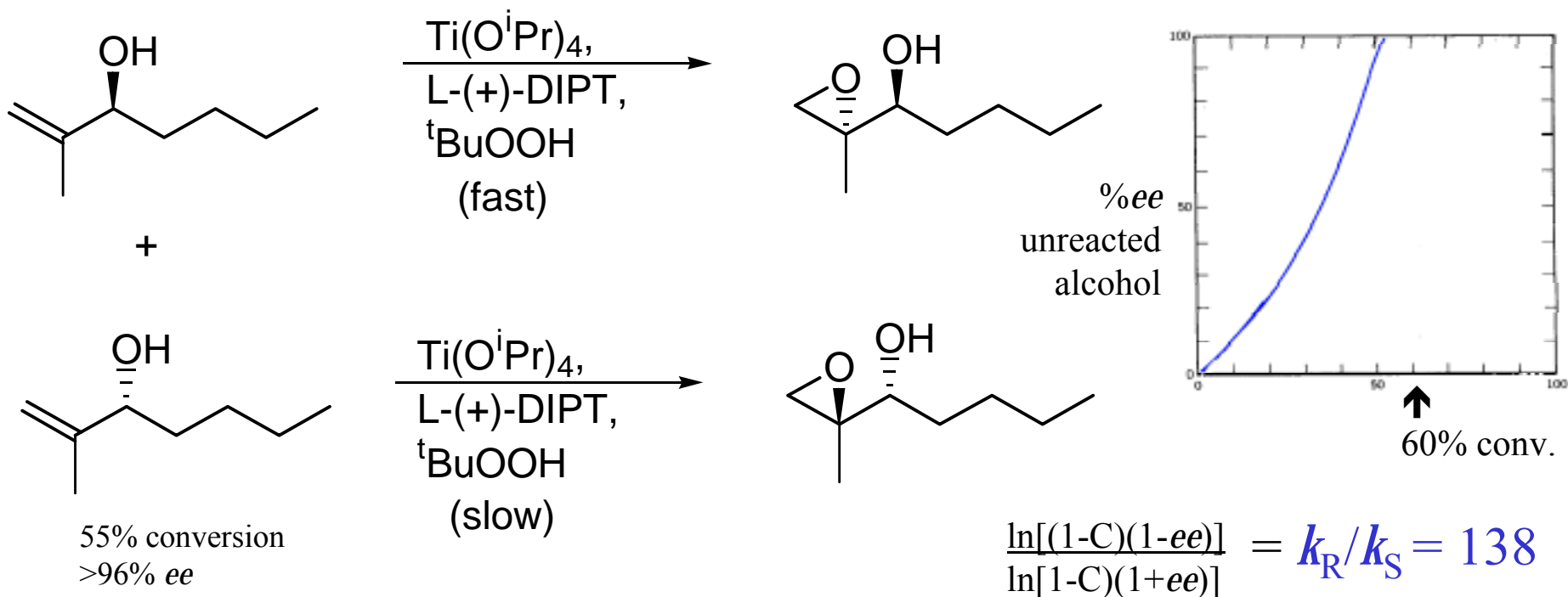
- *ee* of SM increases as time increases, *ee* of product decreases as time increases
- Only when $k_R \gg k_S$ does the yield approach 50% and *ee* approach 100%
- In practice, one cannot maximize both high yield and high *ee*

$$\text{relative rate} = \frac{\ln[(1-C)(1-ee)]}{\ln[(1-C)(1+ee)]} = \frac{k_R}{k_S} = e^{\Delta\Delta G^\ddagger / RT}$$

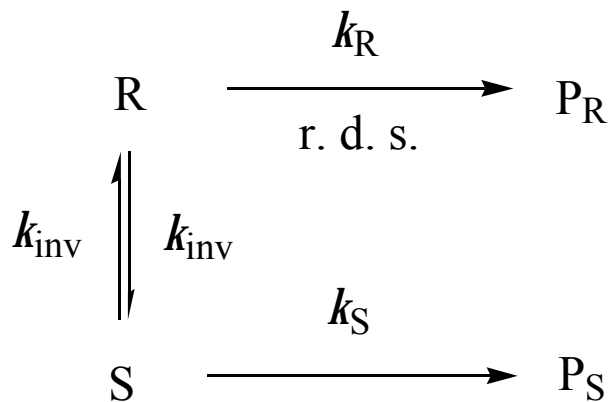
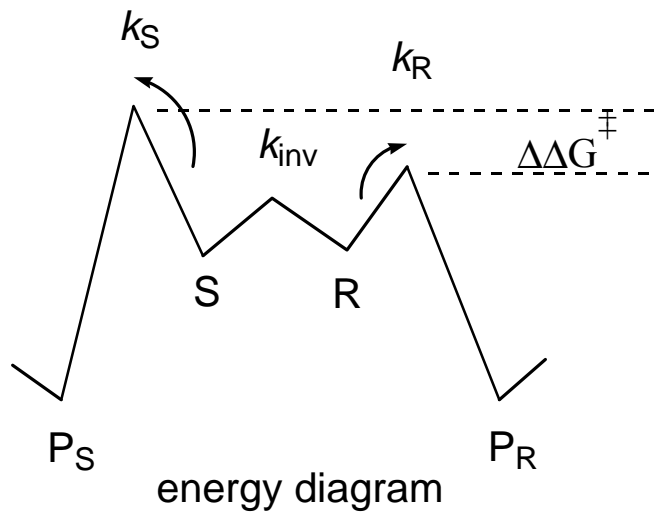
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Kinetic Resolution by Sharpless Asymmetric Epoxidation



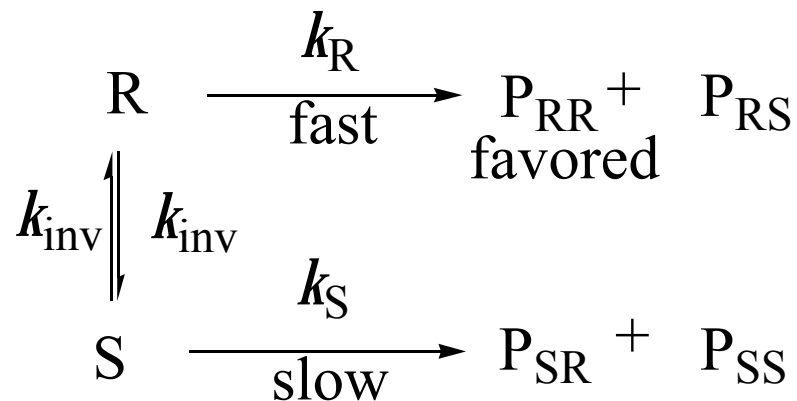
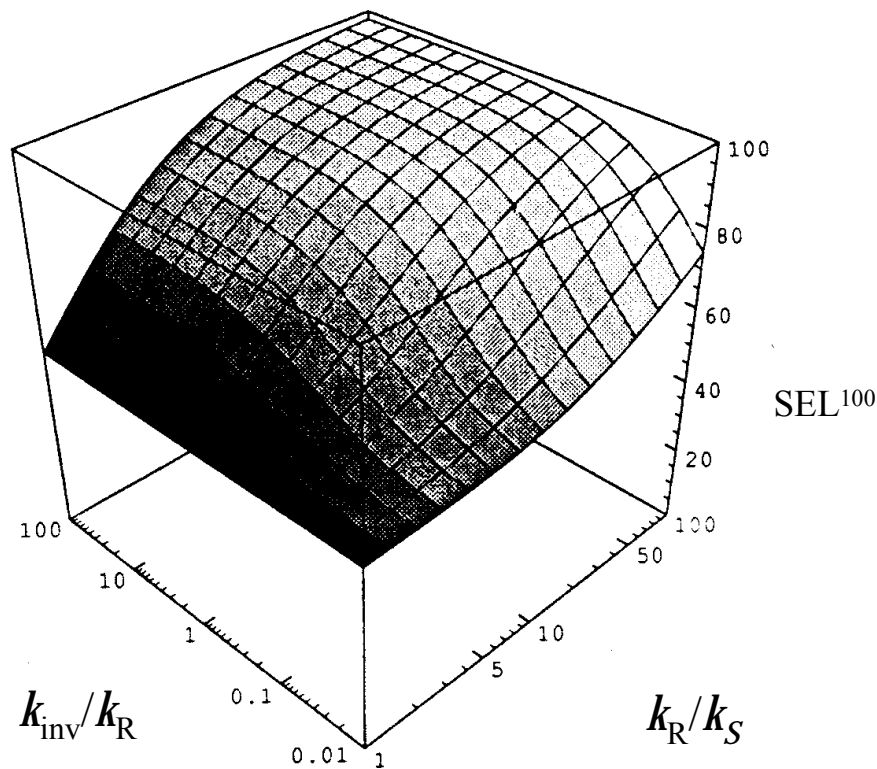
Dynamic Kinetic Resolution



- Assume R is fast reacting enantiomer
- Rates are pseudo 1st order
- S and R racemize at the same rate
- Reaction is irreversible
- Products do not racemize under reaction conditions

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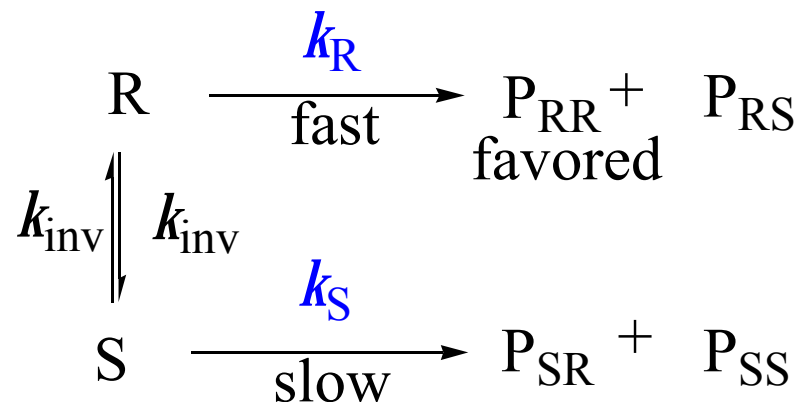
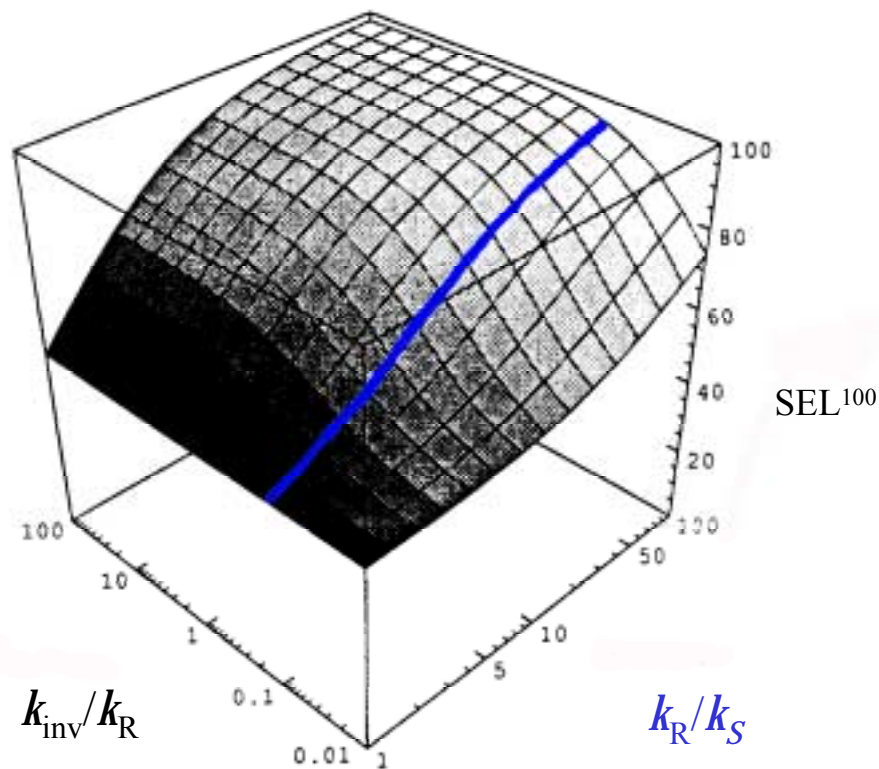
Dynamic Kinetic Resolution



$$SEL(t) = \frac{P_{RR}(t)}{P_{RR}(t) + P_{RS}(t) + P_{SR}(t) + P_{SS}(t)}$$

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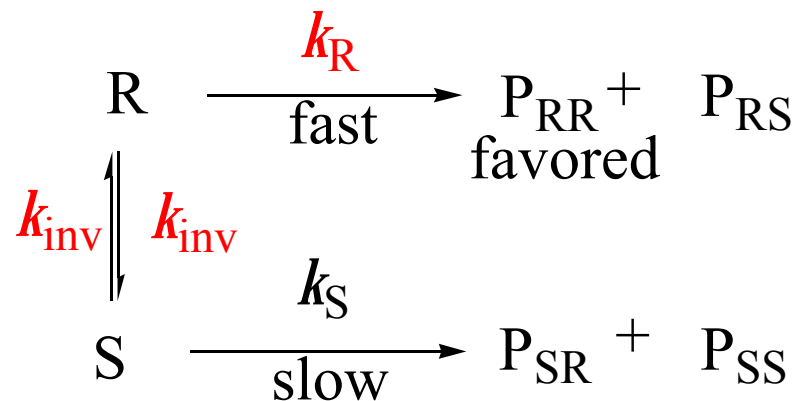
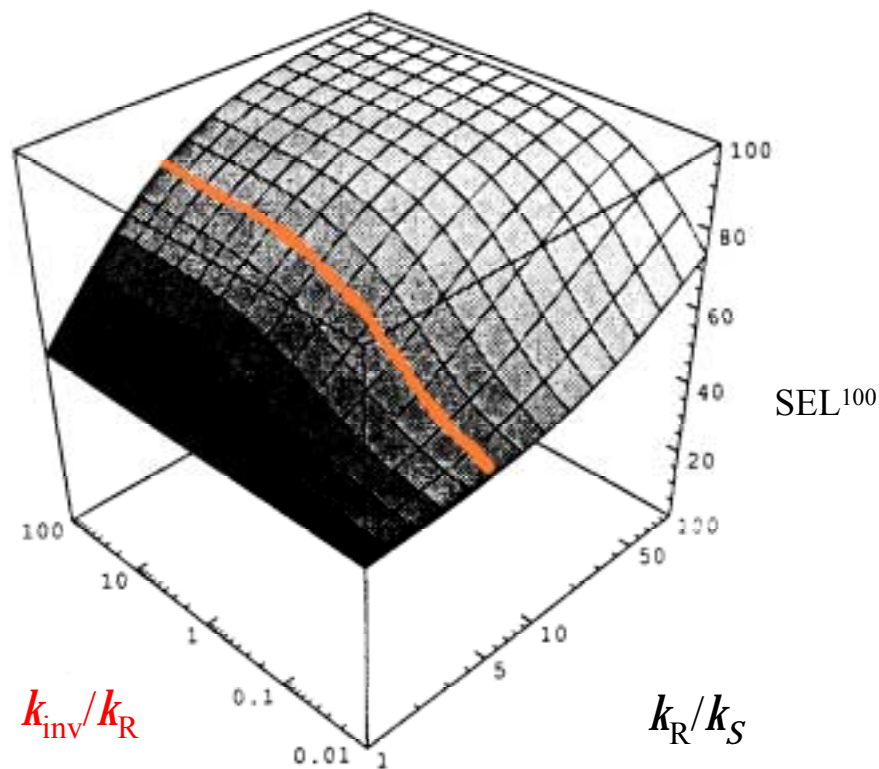
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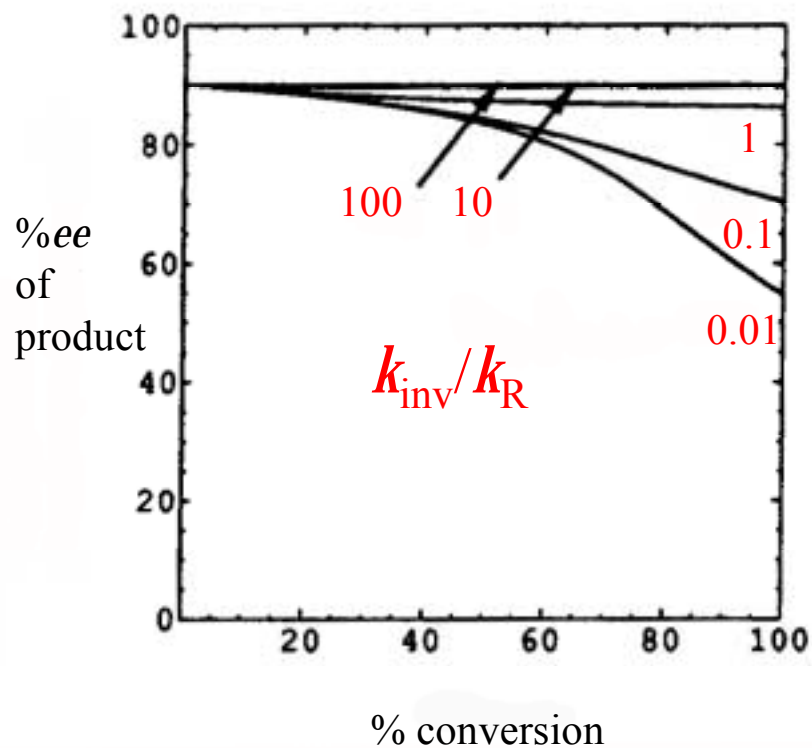
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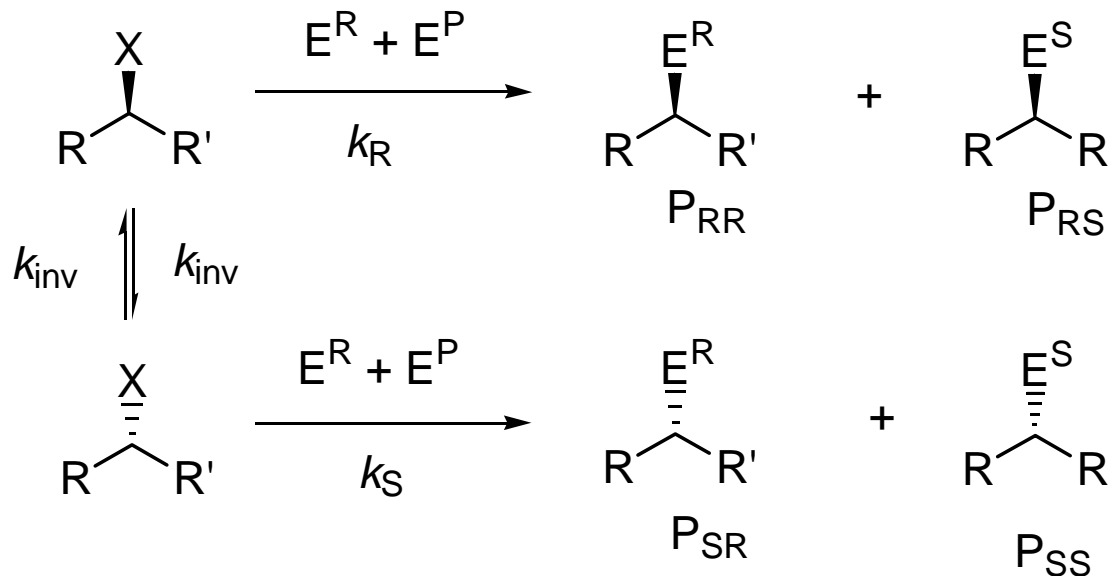
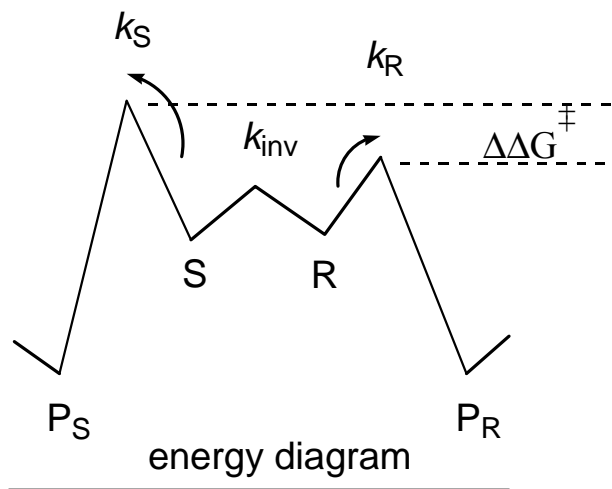
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k_{inv} and k_{R}



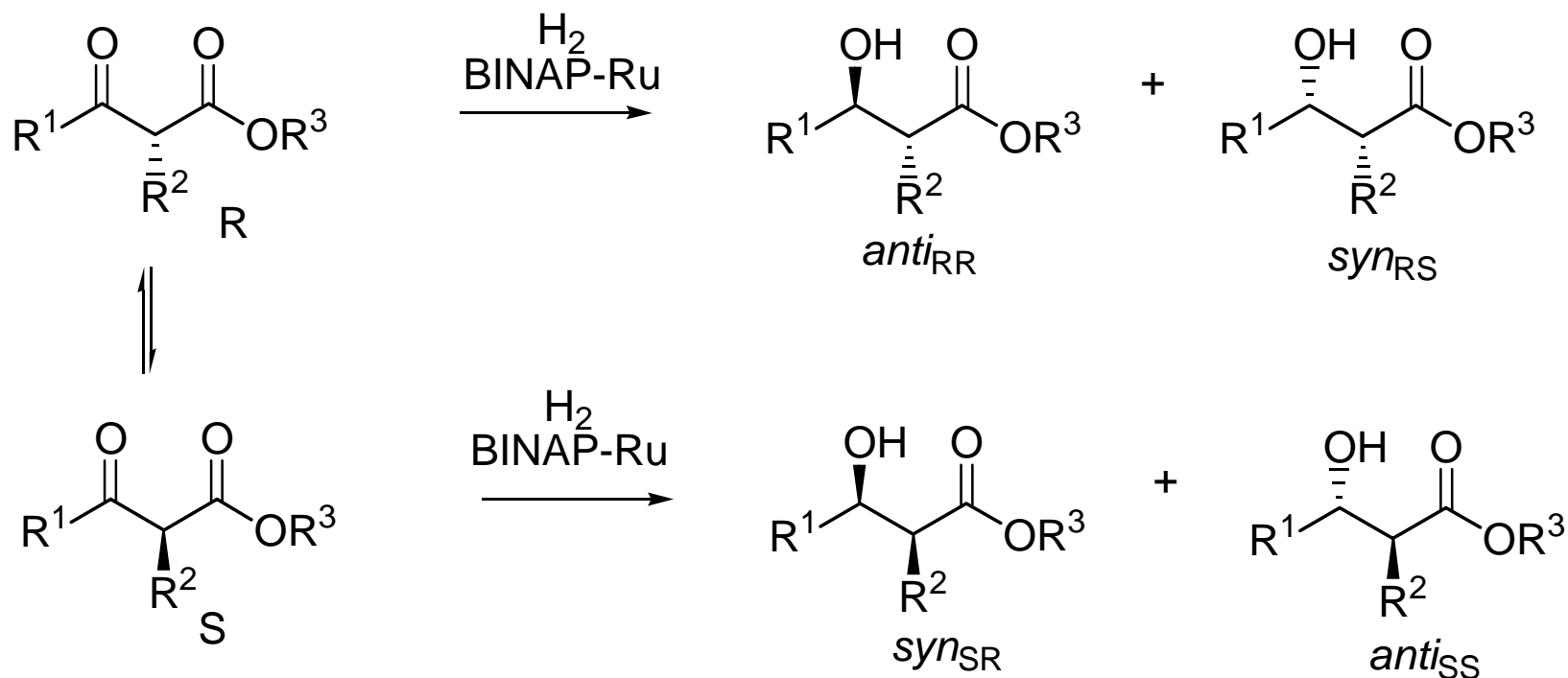
- $k_{\text{R}}/k_{\text{S}} = 6.14$
(relative rate)
- If $k_{\text{inv}} \gg k_{\text{R}}$, the S/R ratio remains steady
- If $k_{\text{inv}} \leq k_{\text{R}}$, R is consumed faster than it is replaced

Hoffmann Test



$$\frac{k_R}{k_S} = e^{\Delta\Delta G^\ddagger / RT} = \frac{P_{RR} + P_{RS}}{P_{SR} + P_{SS}}$$

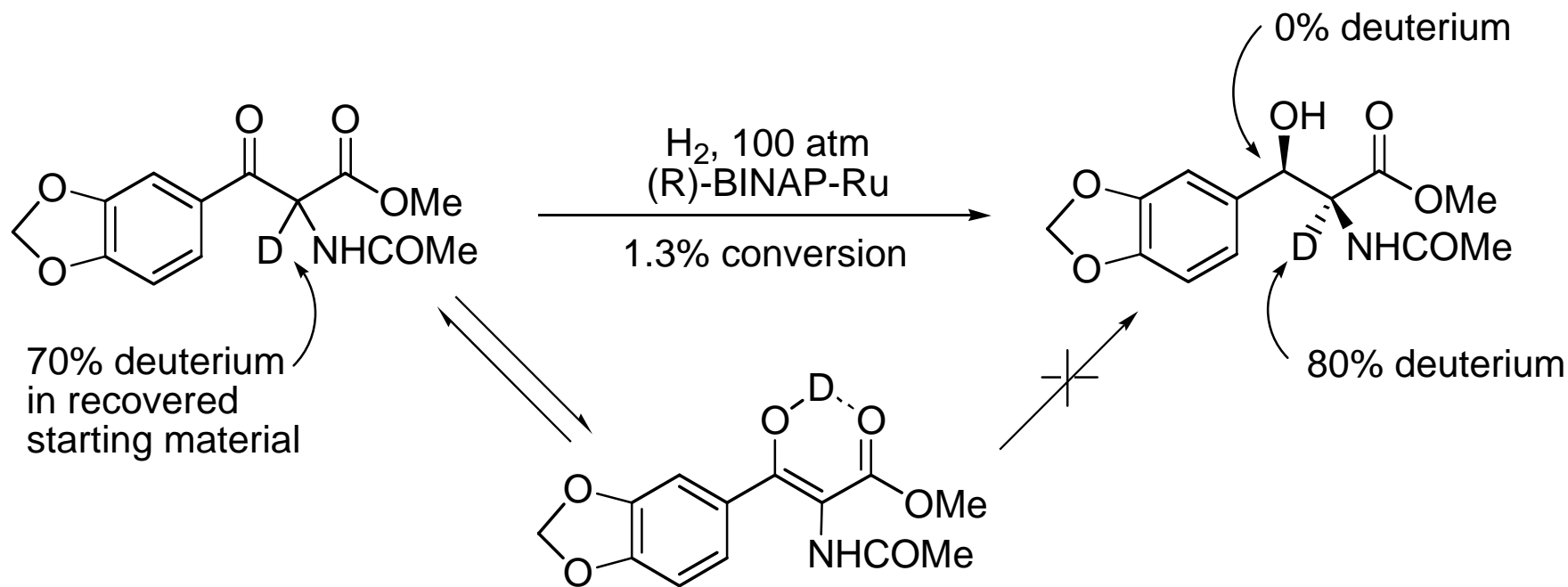
First Published Example of Chemical DKR



$R^1, R^3 = Me, R^2 = CH_2NHCOMe, (R)$ -BINAP-Ru
major product is syn_{SR} 98% de and ee

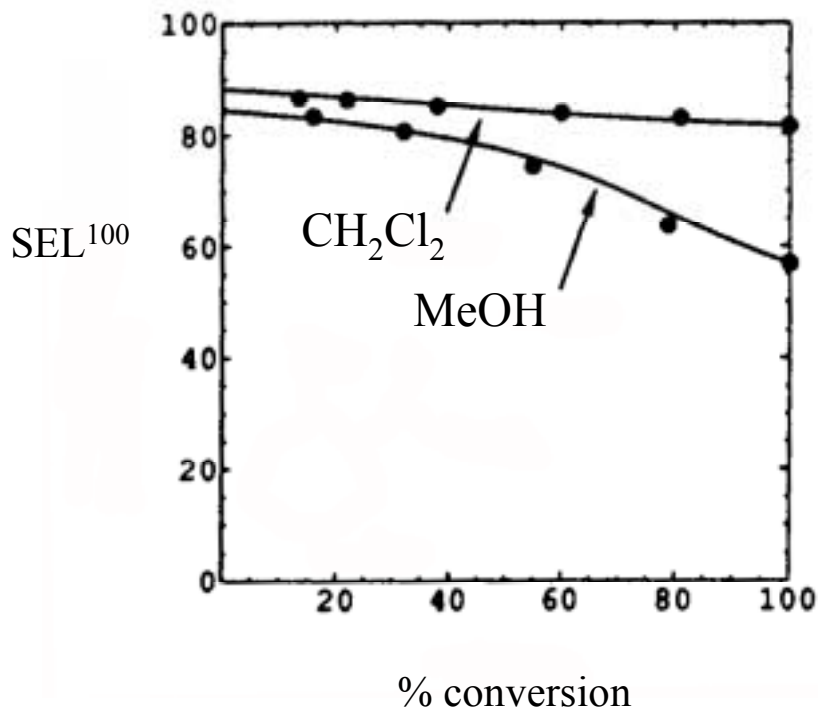
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Labeling Experiment

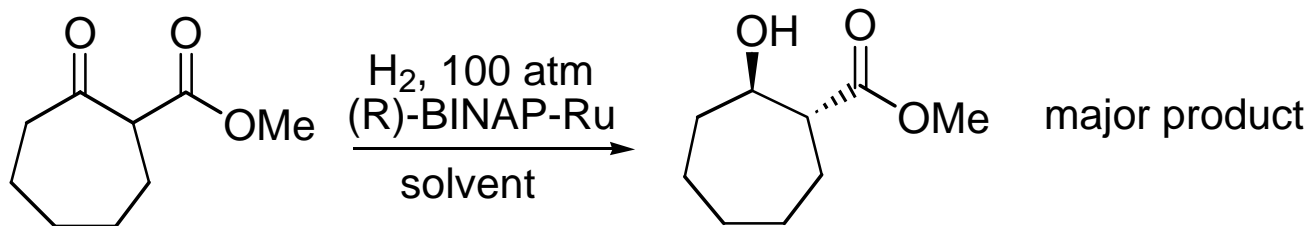


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Solvent Effects

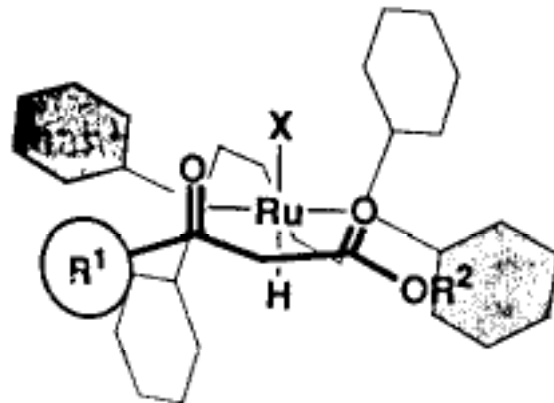


- Hydrogenation in CH₂Cl₂ is much slower than in MeOH
- In MeOH, $k_{inv}/k_R = 0.04$
- In CH₂Cl₂, $k_{inv}/k_R = 0.44$

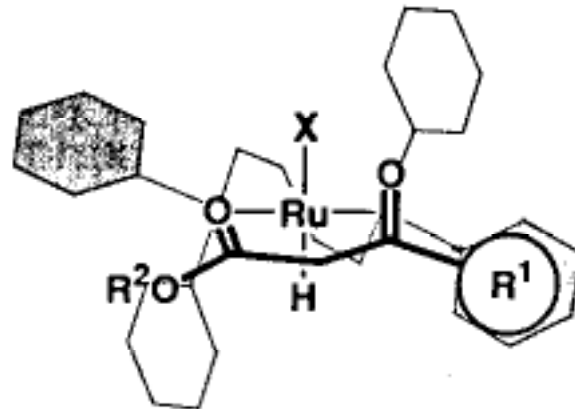


Stereochemical Rationale

enantiomer preference

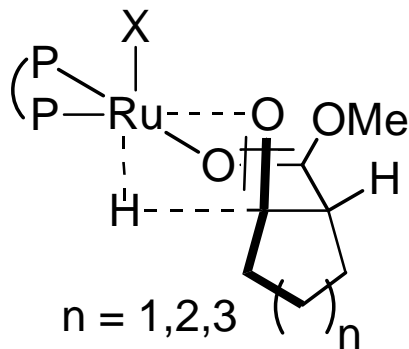


2_R (side view)
favored

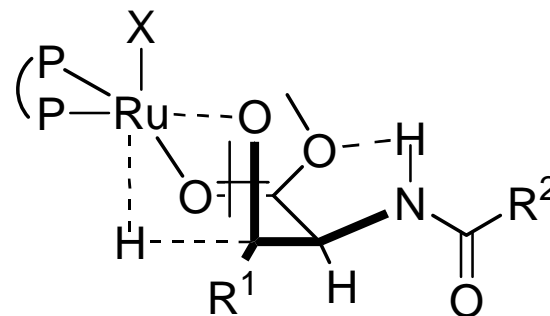


2_S (side view)
unfavored

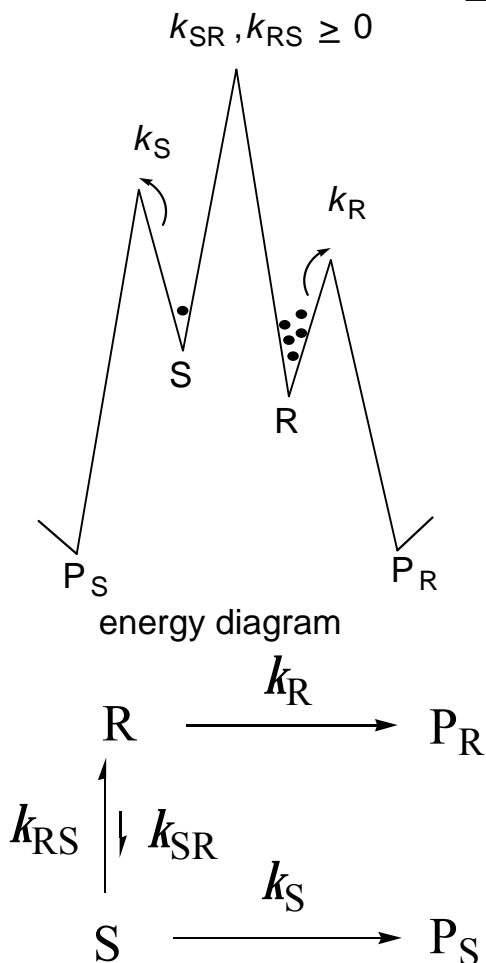
diastereomer preference



$n = 1, 2, 3$

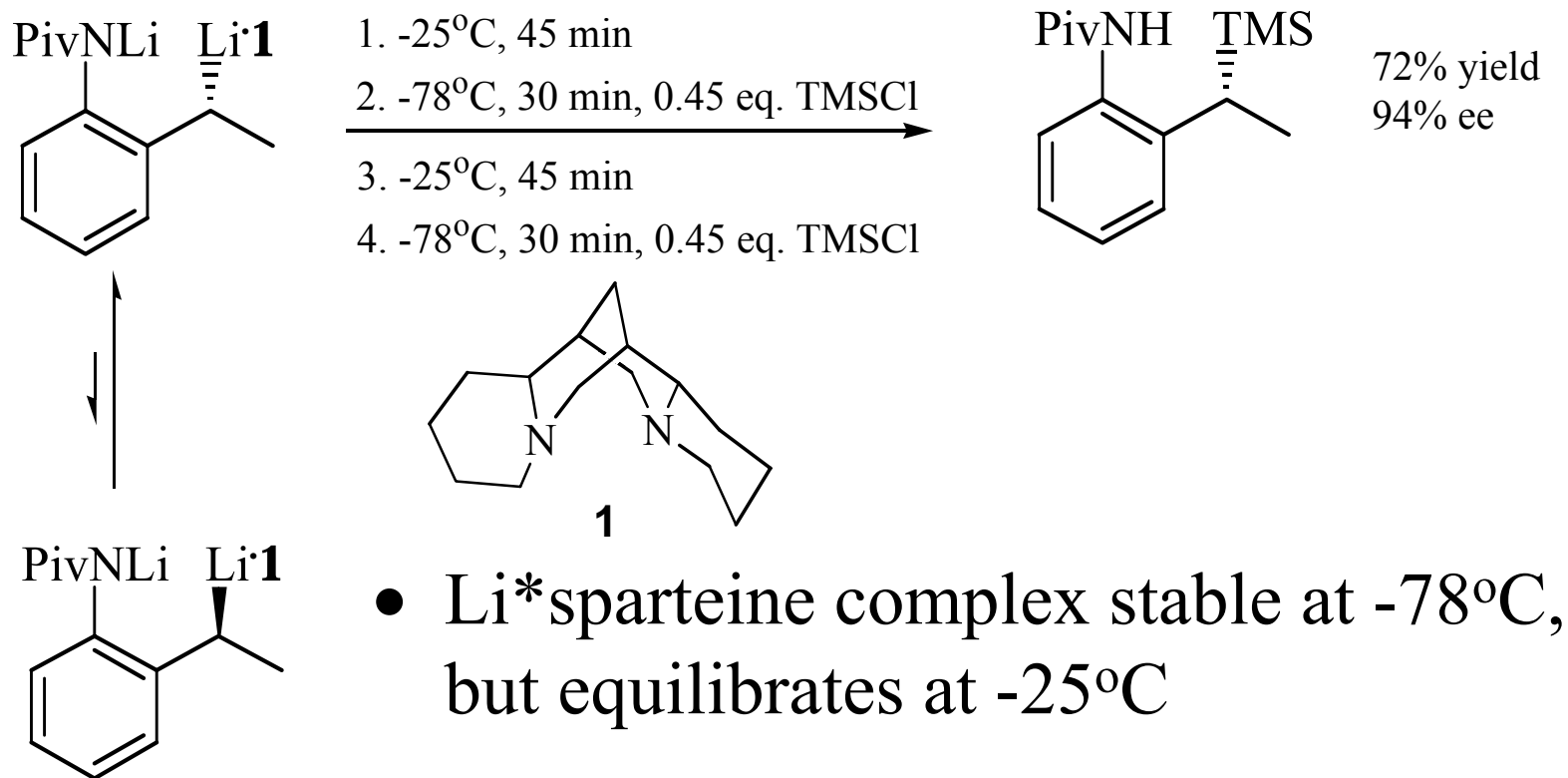


Dynamic Thermodynamic Resolution



- First equilibrate to thermodynamically favored enantiomer
- Second rely on kinetic differences to enhance selectivity
- Rates of equilibration are not equal
- $k_R \gg k_S \gg k_{SR}, k_{RS}$

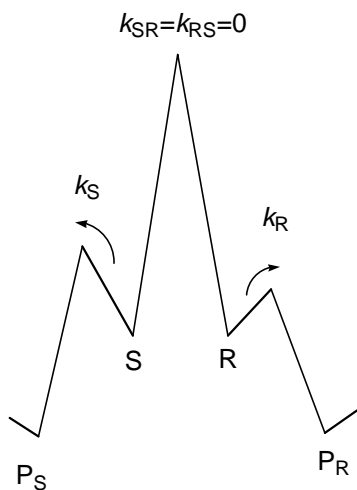
Dynamic Thermodynamic Resolution



Summary of Resolution Reactions

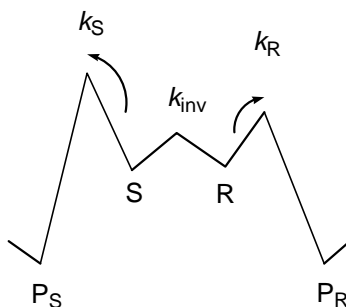
Kinetic Resolution

no equilibration



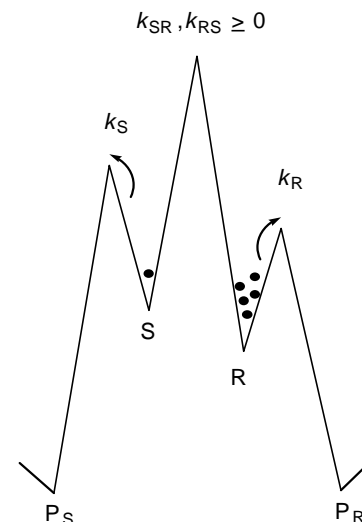
Dynamic Kinetic Resolution

equilibration rate fast compared to reaction



Dynamic Thermodynamic Resolution

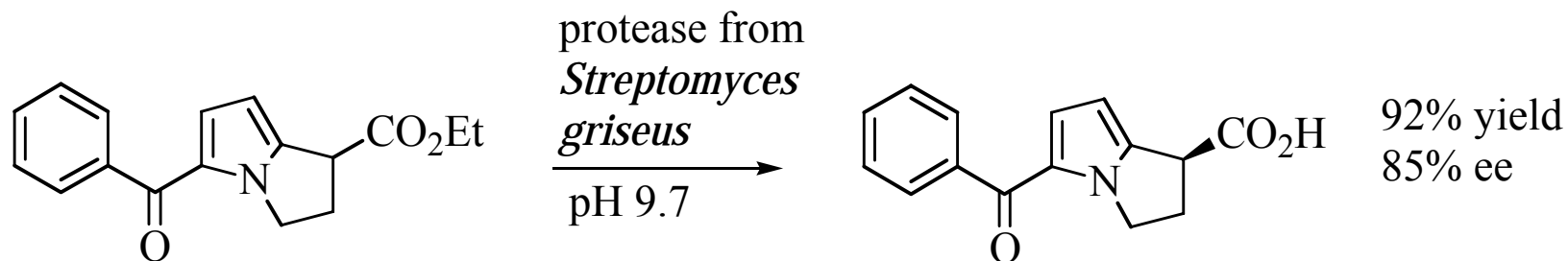
equilibration rate slow compared to reaction



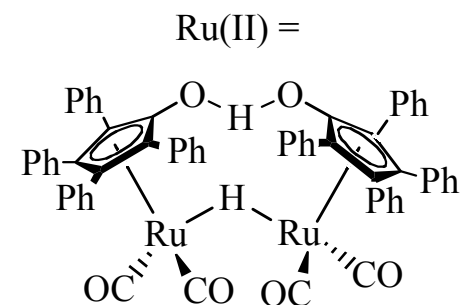
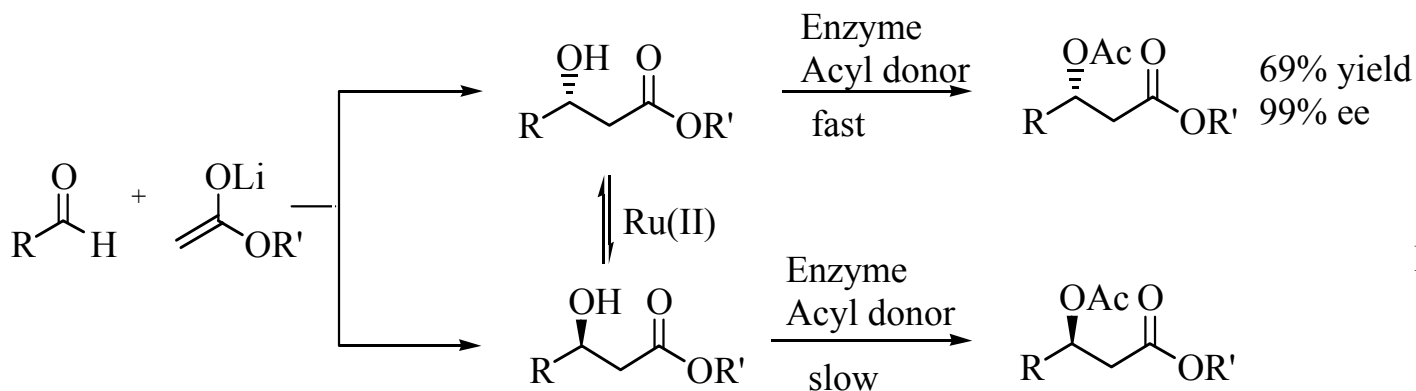
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 - Enzymatic DKR
 - Substrate controlled DKR
 - Reagent controlled DKR
 - Catalyst controlled DKR
- Case study of KR vs. DKR

Enzymatic DKR

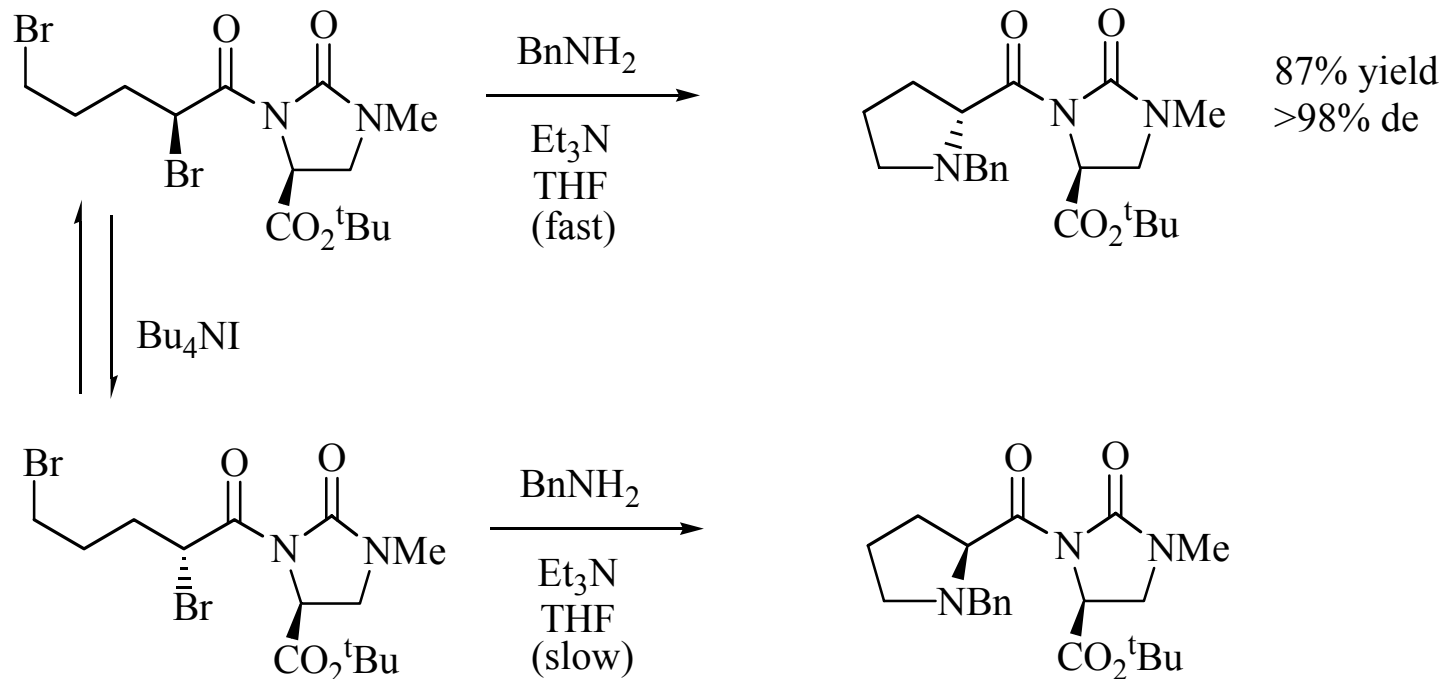


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Nunami Chiral Auxiliary Substrate Controlled DKR

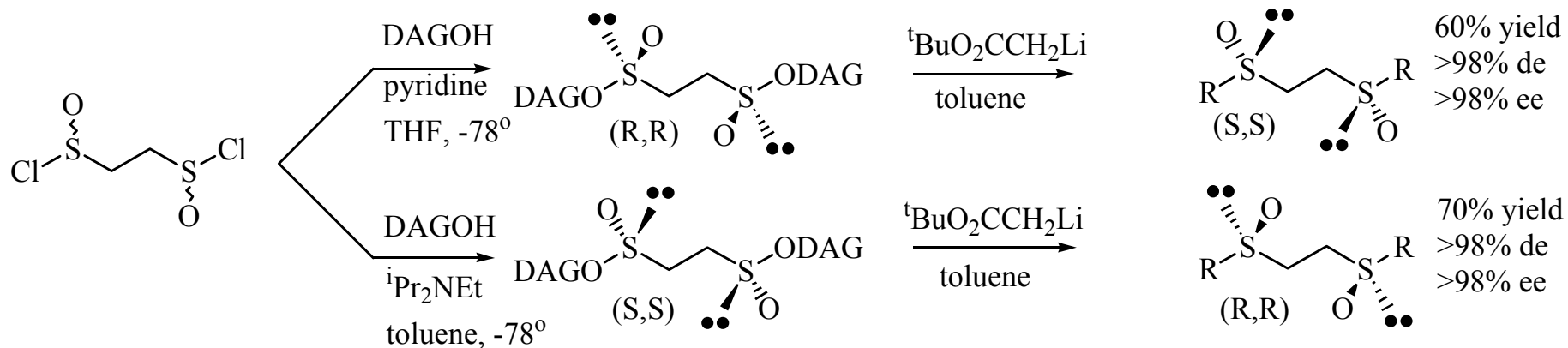


- Chiral auxiliary must be removed
- Starting material takes several steps to synthesize

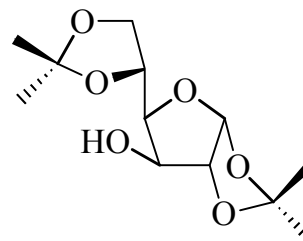
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Reagent Controlled DKR

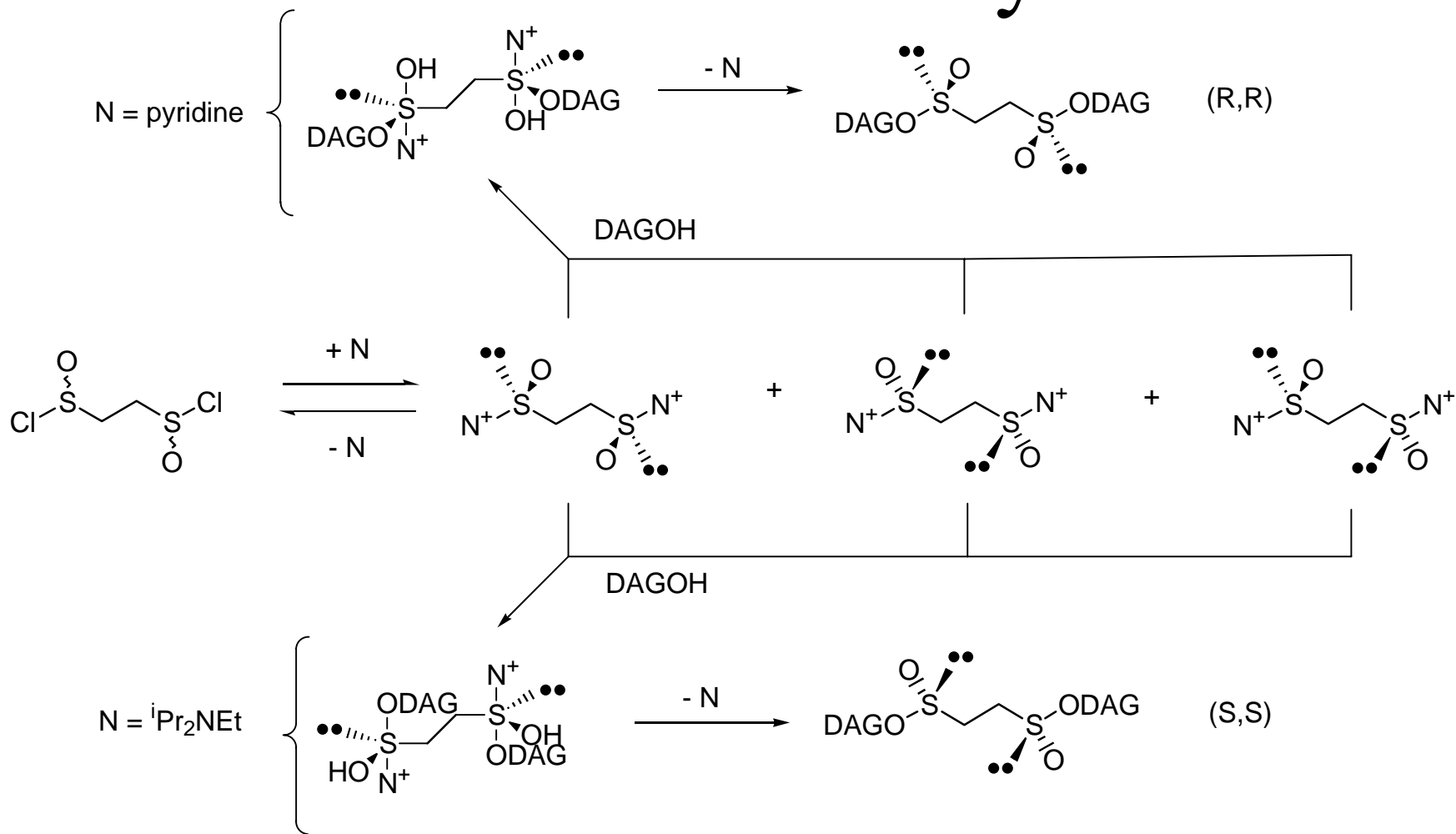


DAGOH = diacetone-D-glucose



Stereochemistry controlled by base used

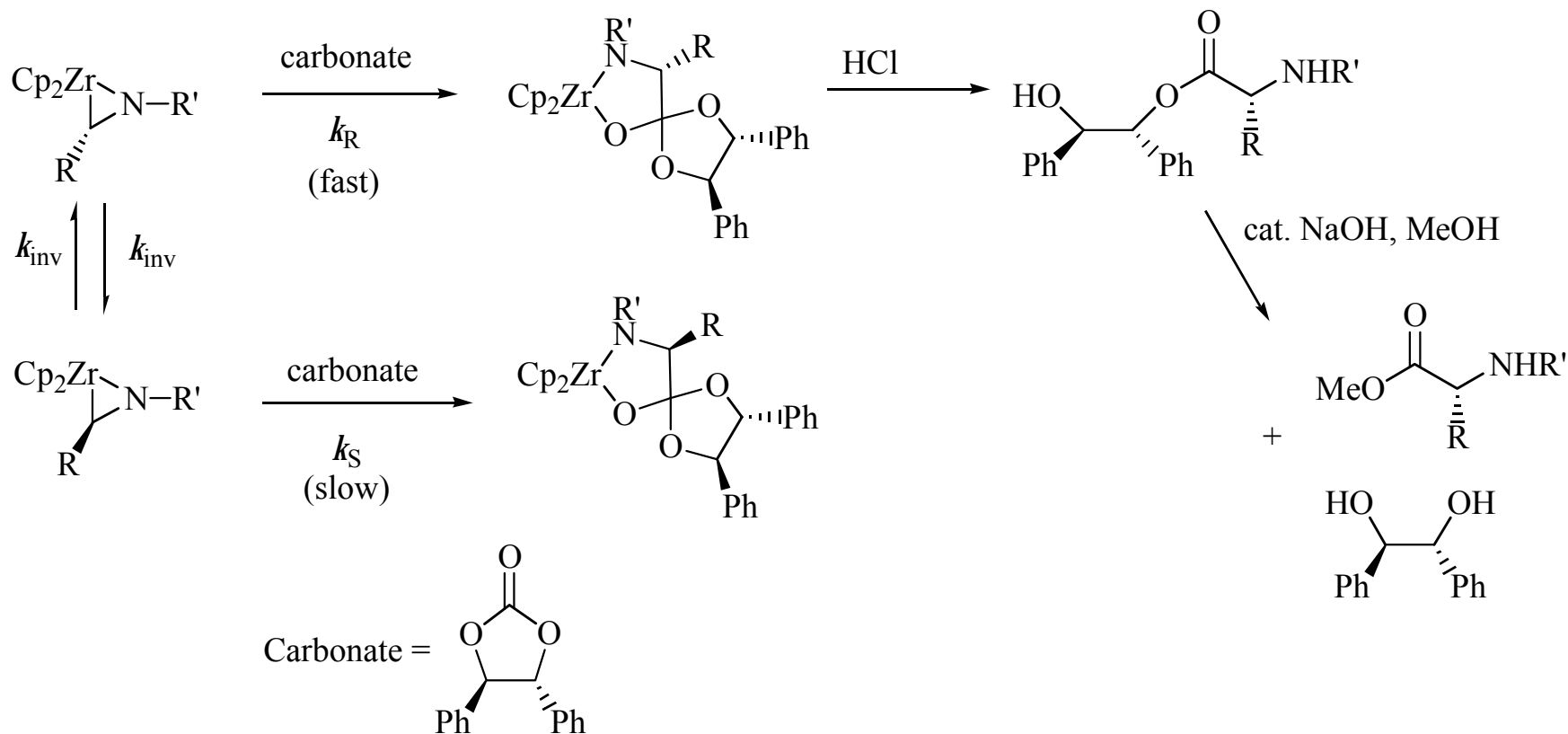
Effect of Base on Stereochemistry



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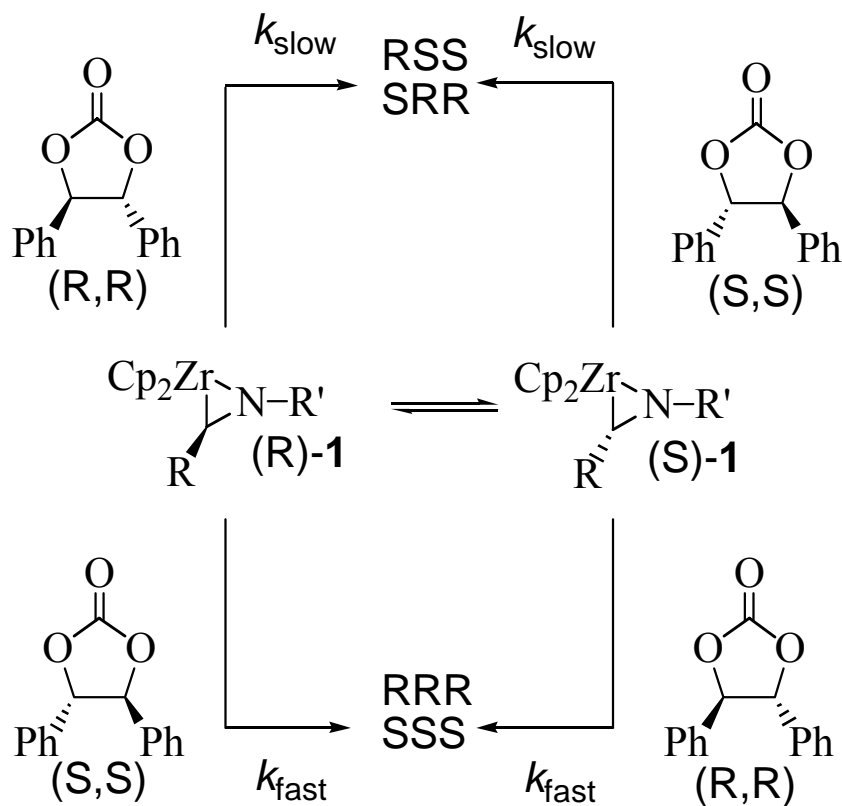
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Kinetic Studies



complex	calculated de (%)	relative rate	observed de (%)
1a	76	7.3	76
1b	90	19	90
1c	21	1.5	18
1d	74	6.7	71
1e	82	10.1	77

1a R' = R = Ph

1b R' = TMS, R = Ph

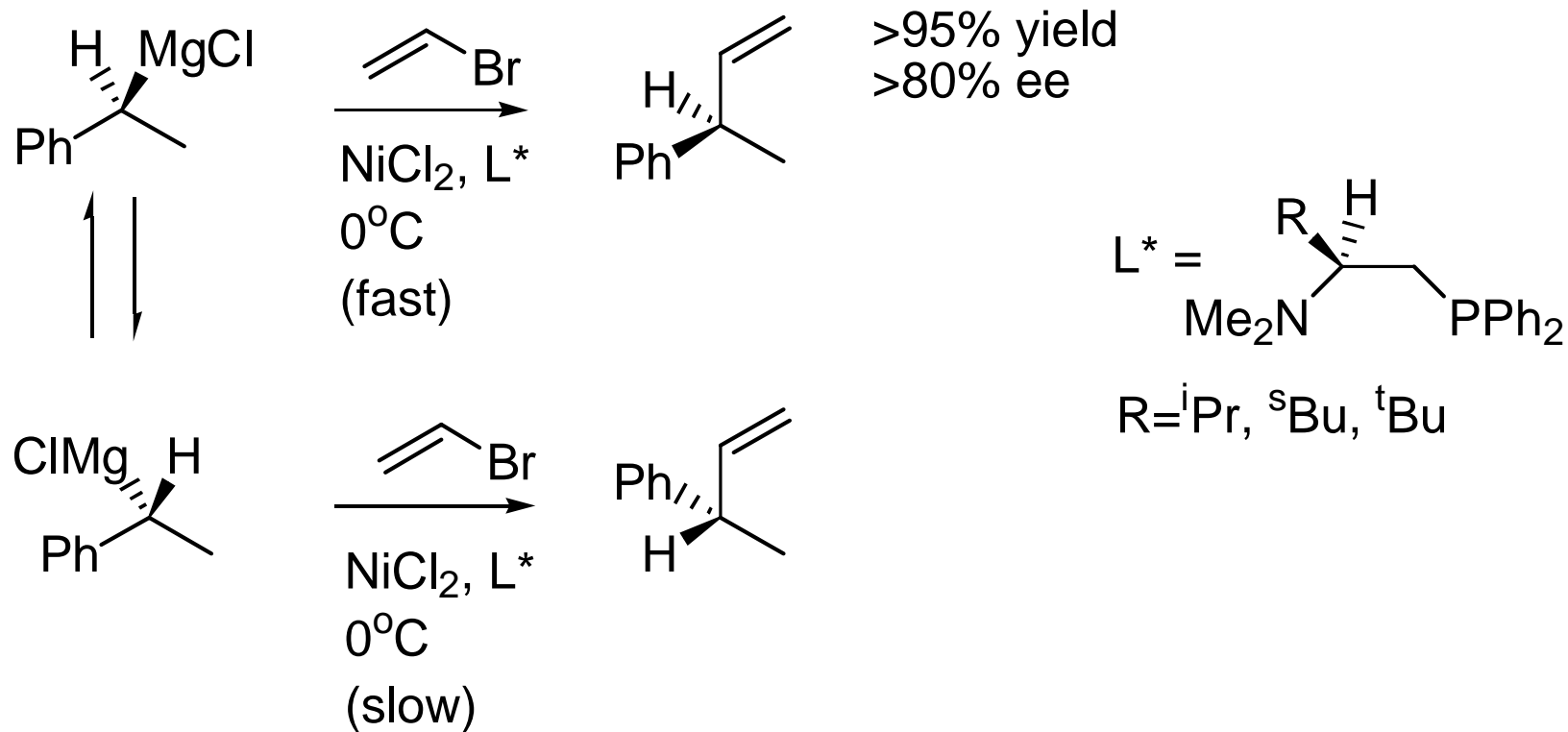
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1d R' = R = CH₂Ph

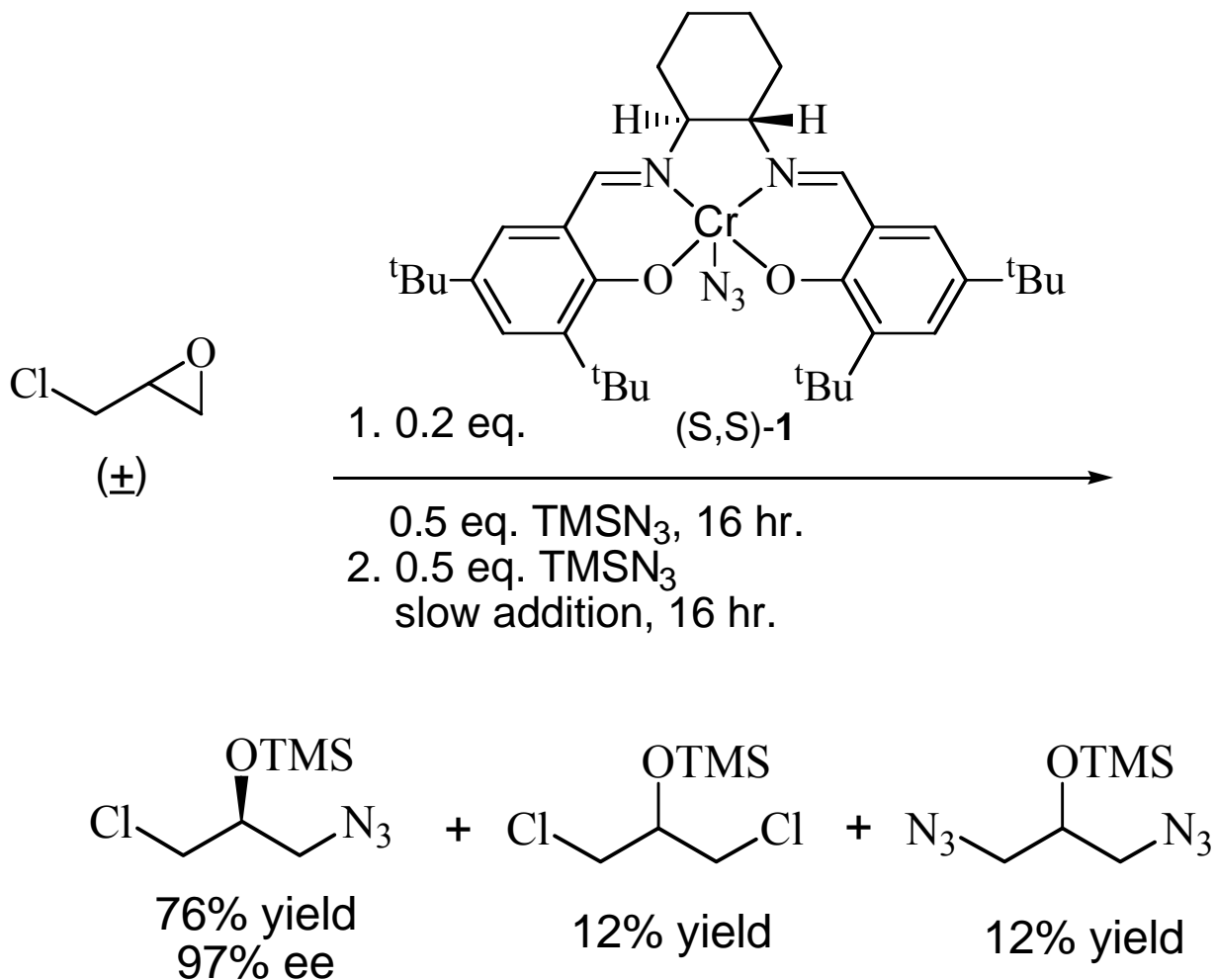
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$$\text{relative rate} = \frac{k_{\text{fast}}}{k_{\text{slow}}} = \frac{\text{SSS} + \text{RRR}}{\text{SRR} + \text{RSS}}$$

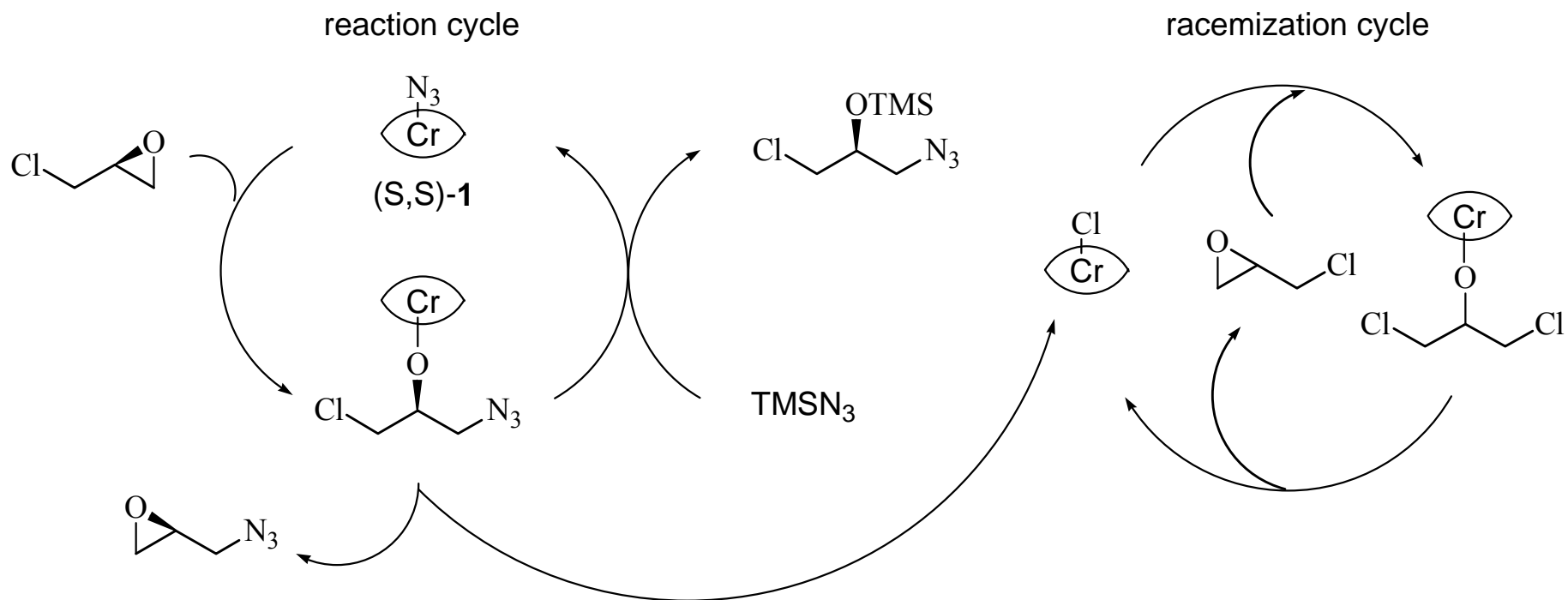
Catalyst Controlled DKR



Catalyst Control of DKR

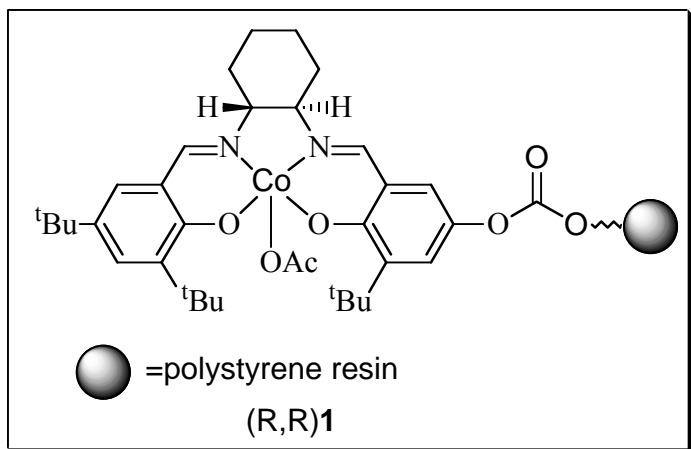
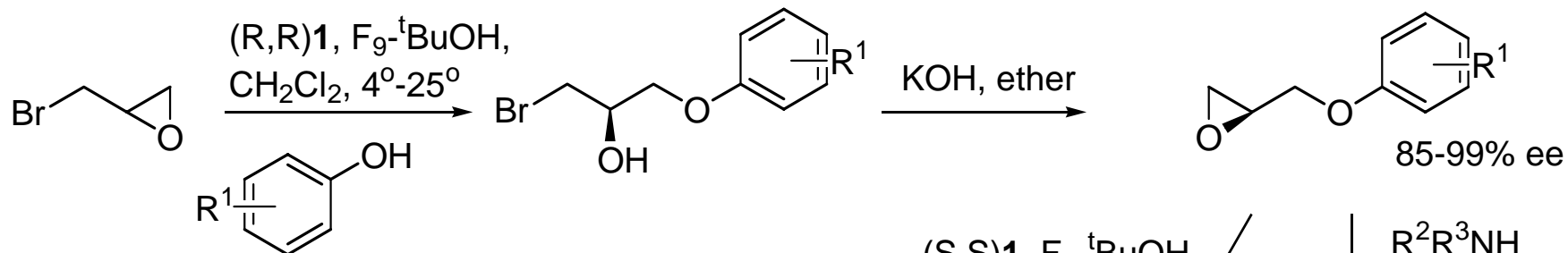


Salen Catalytic Cycle

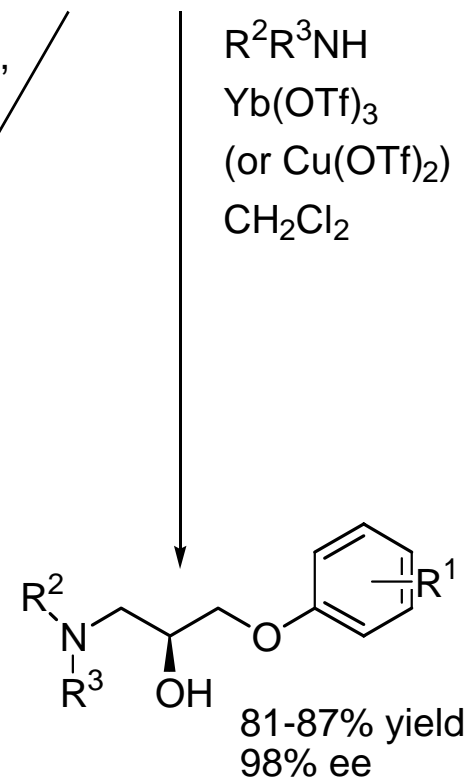
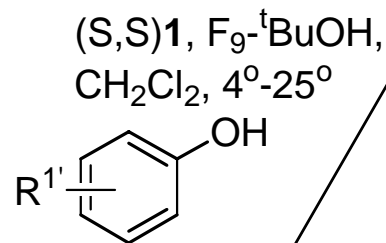
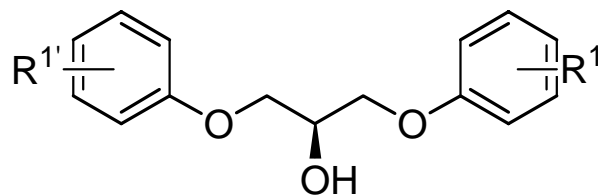


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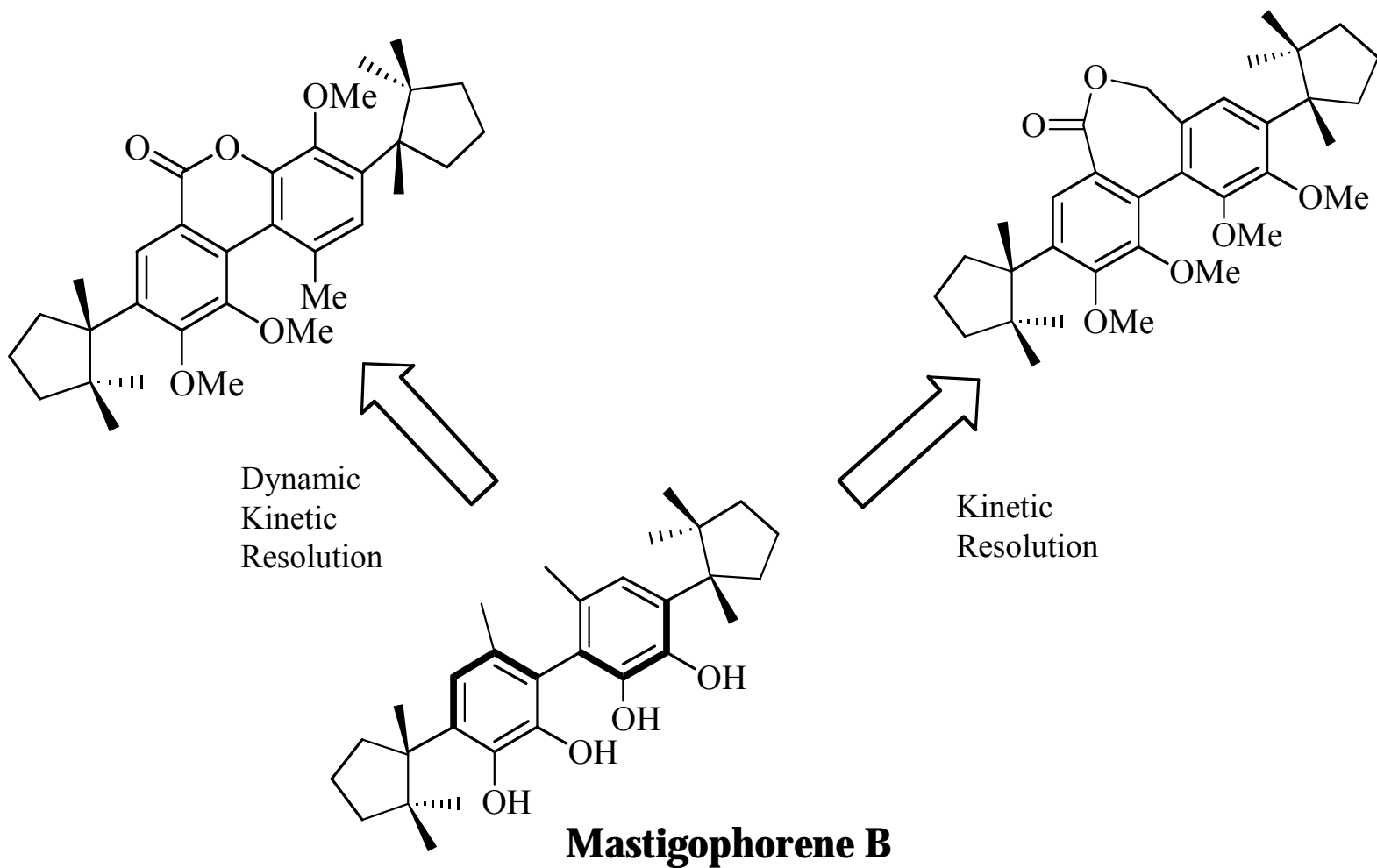
DKR in Small Library Synthesis



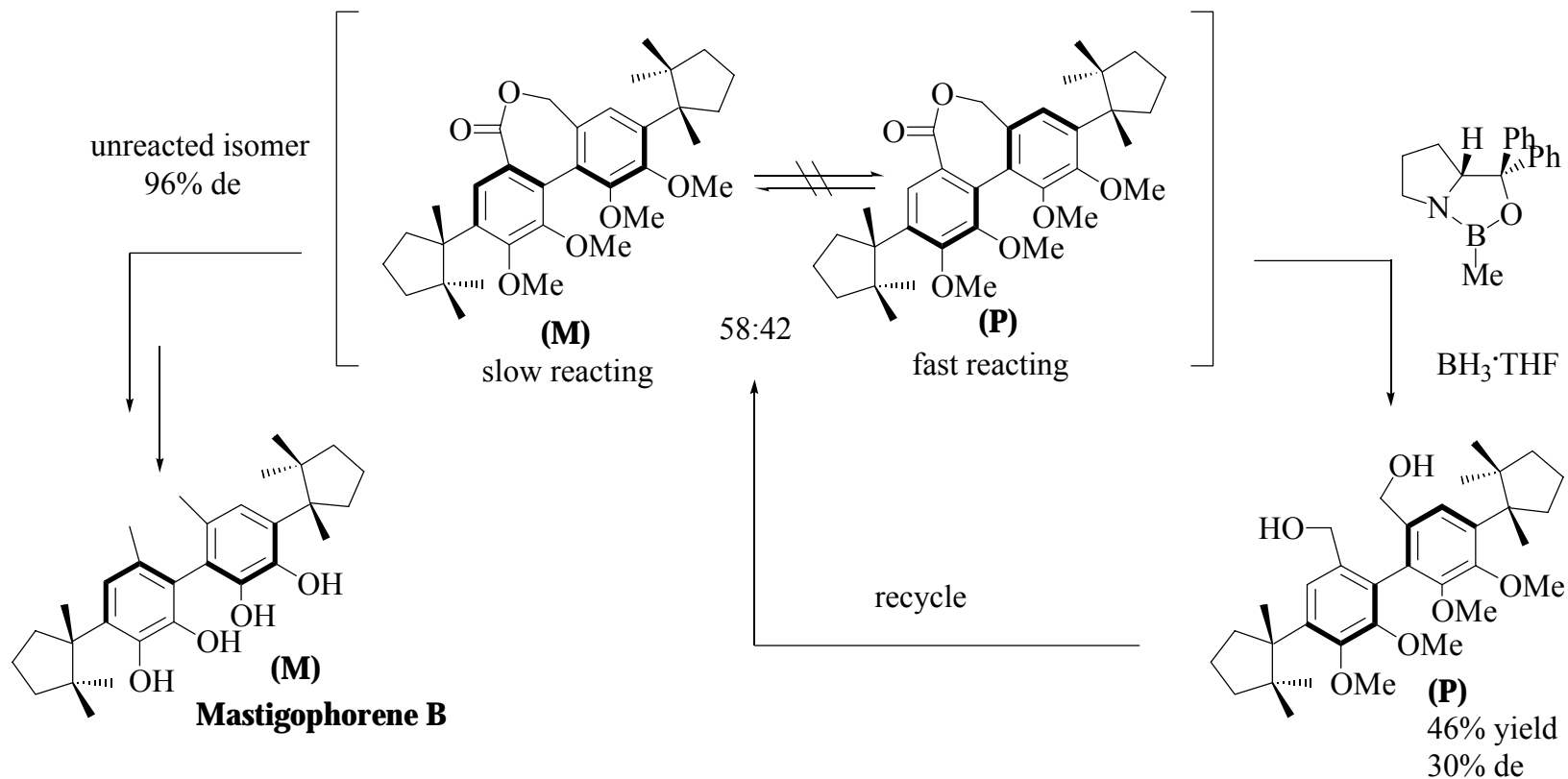
83 - 96% yield
>99% ee



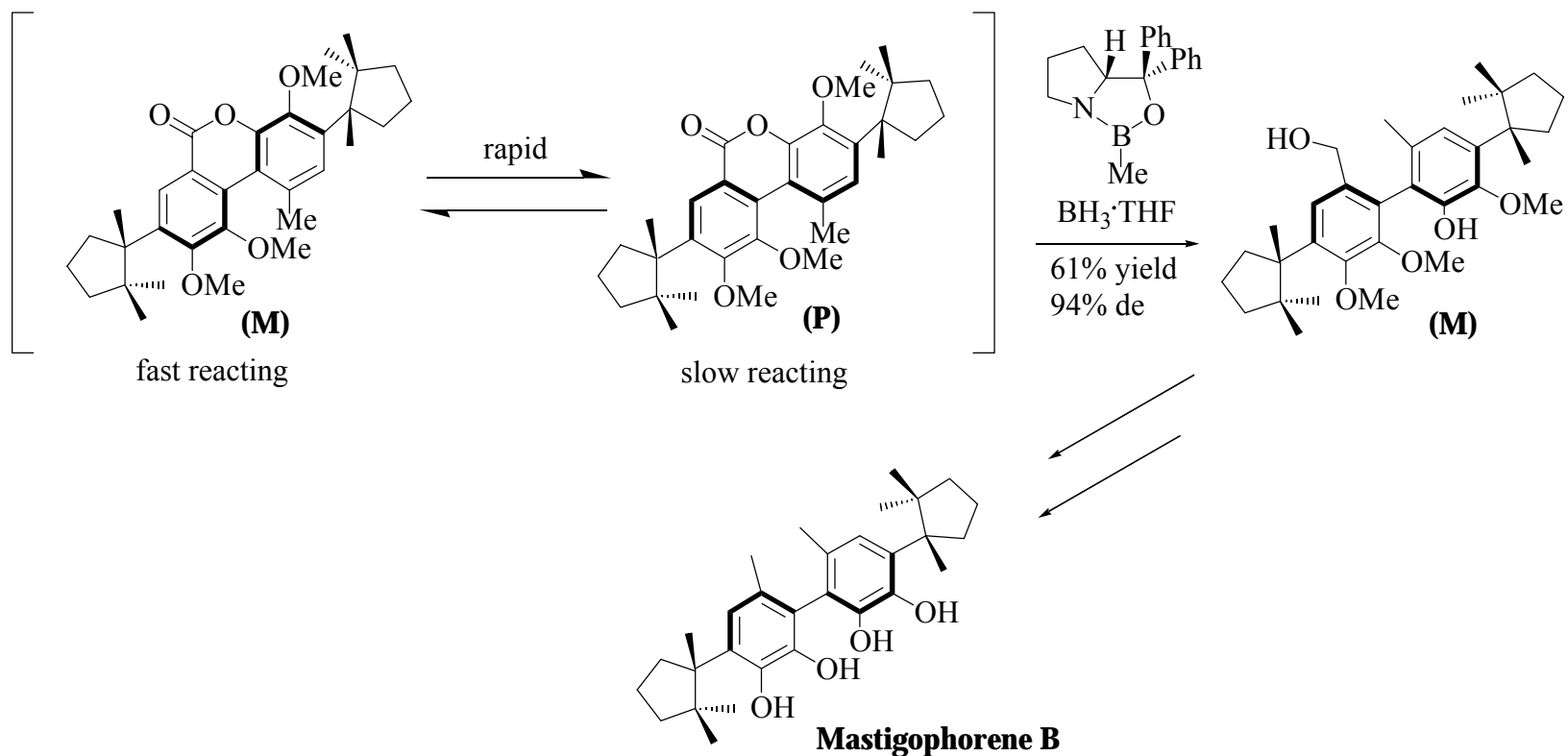
KR vs. DKR



Mastigophorene B: Kinetic Resolution

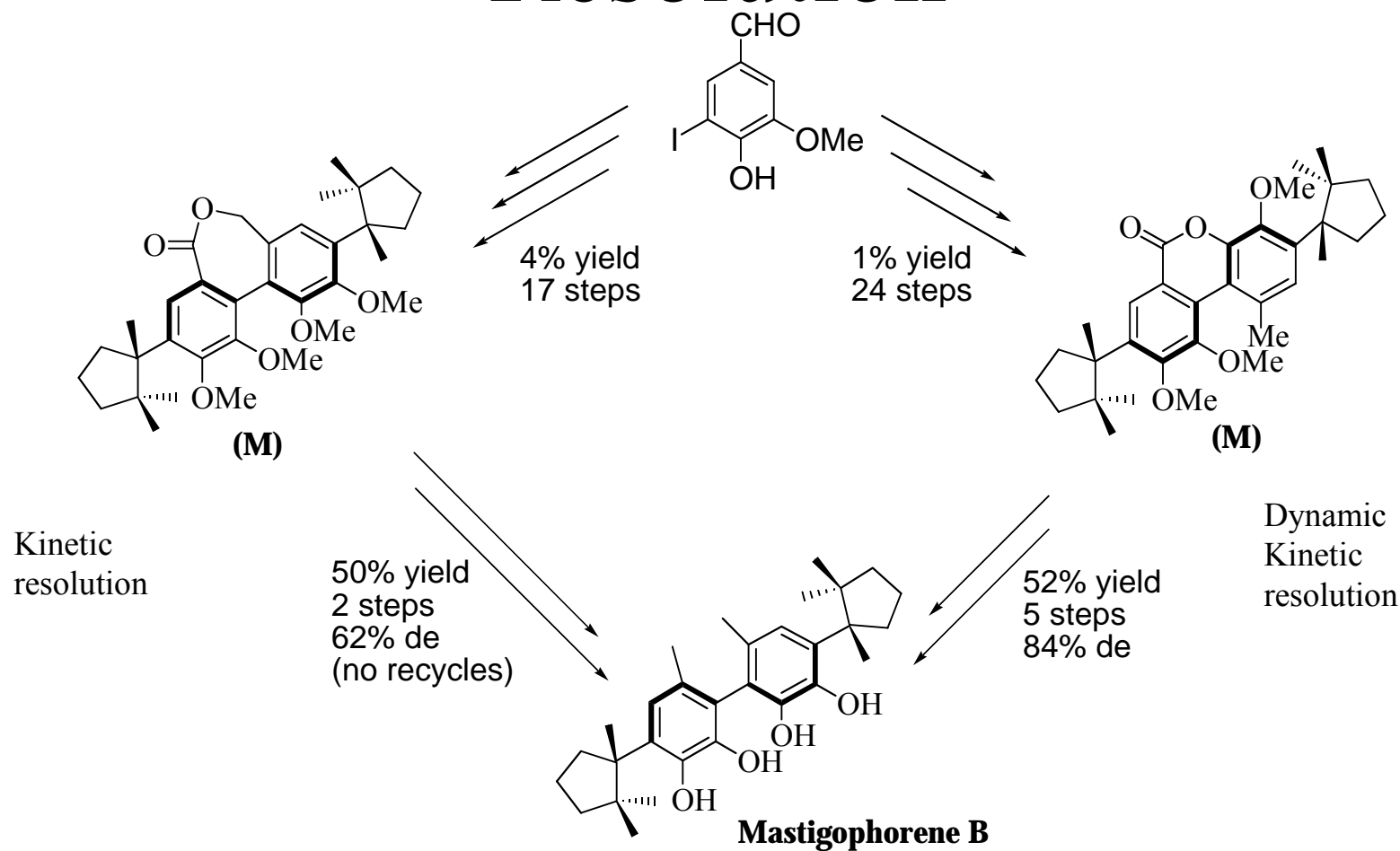


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Kinetic vs. Dynamic Kinetic Resolution



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Conclusions

- *In situ* racemization of dynamic kinetic resolution can compensate for limitations of kinetic resolution
- Ratios of k_{inv} , k_{R} , and k_{S} important for *ee* of products
- Wide variety of reactions possible

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