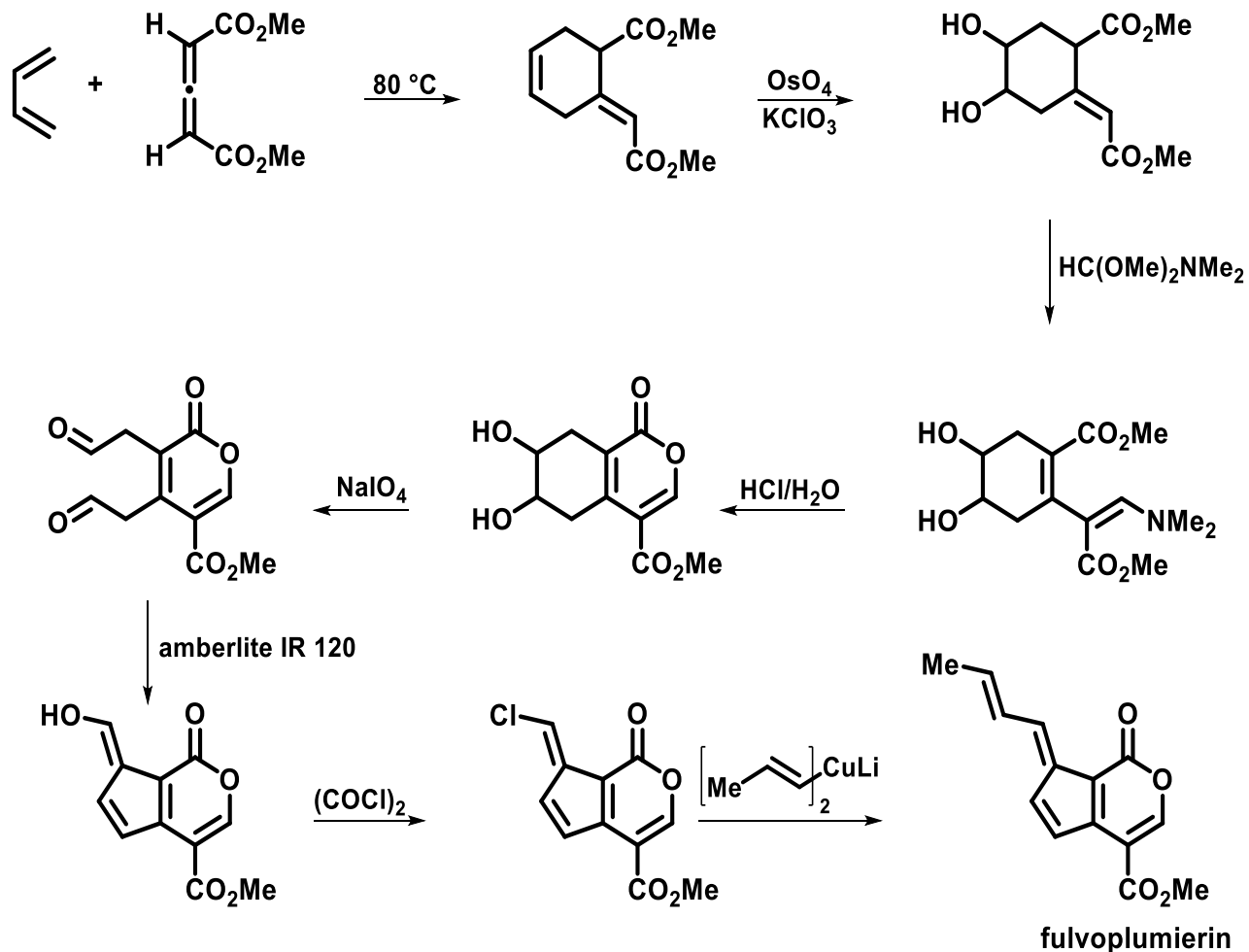
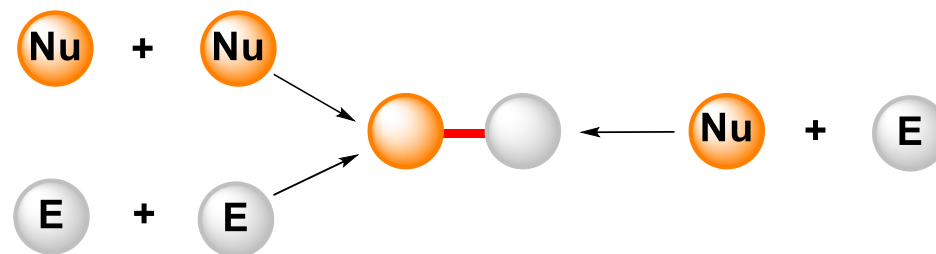


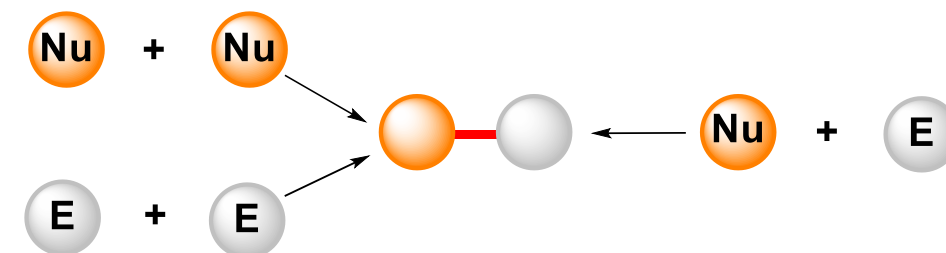
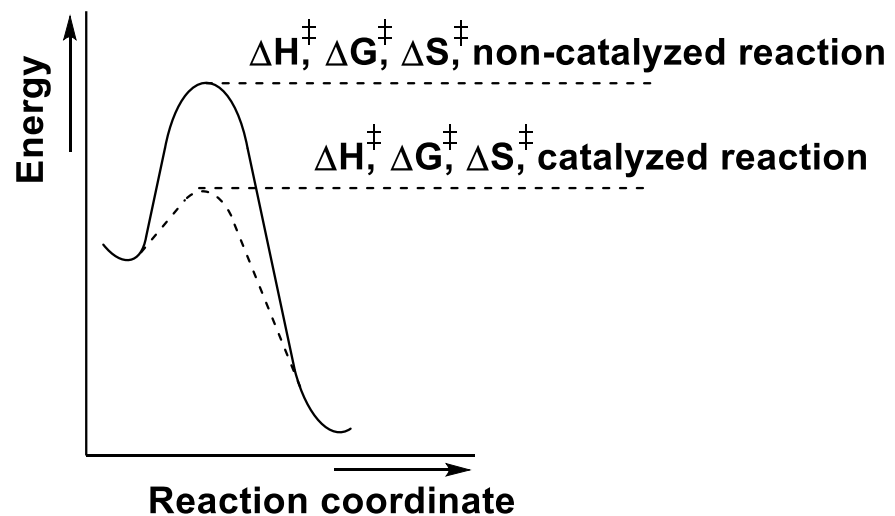
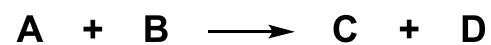
➤ Main objective of organic synthesis – Synthesis of C–C or C–heteroatom bond



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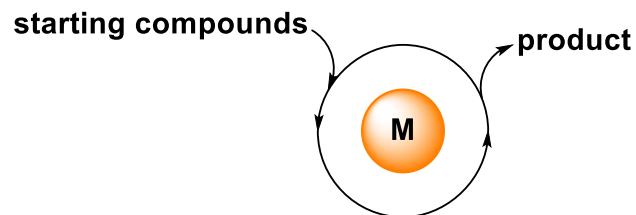
- Catalyzed versus non-catalyzed reaction



➤ Transition metals en route to bond formation

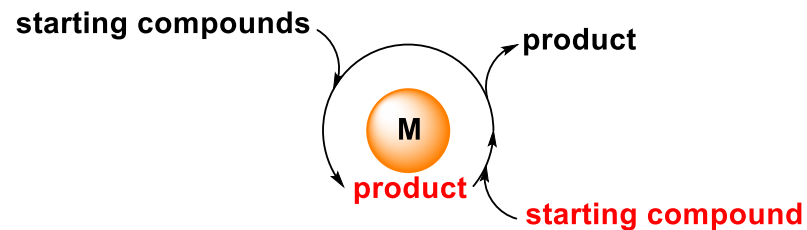
- Transition-metal-catalyzed reactions

- ✓ Monocatalysis



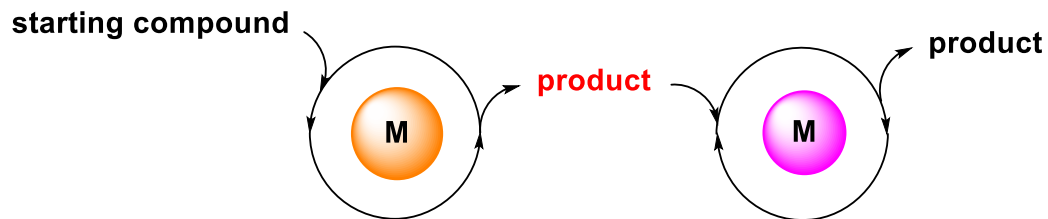
- Stoichiometric reactions

- Domino catalysis

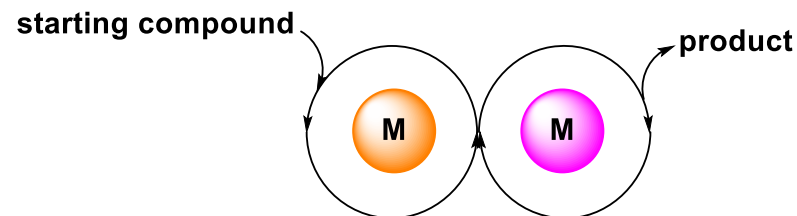


- ✓ Multicatalysis

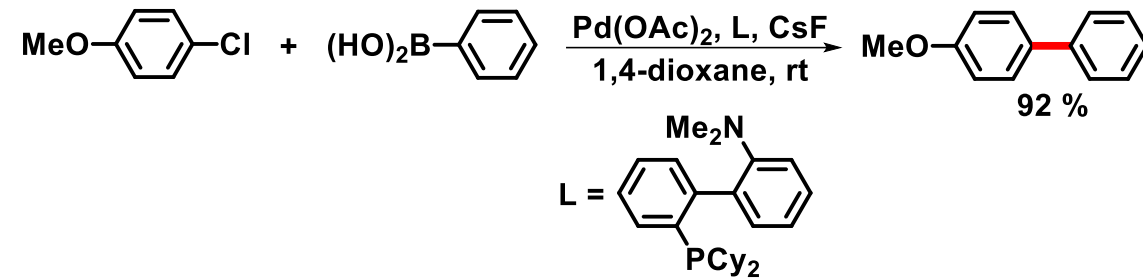
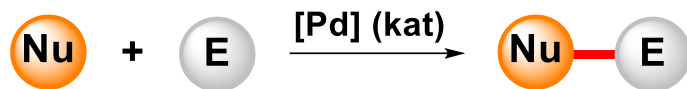
- Relay catalysis



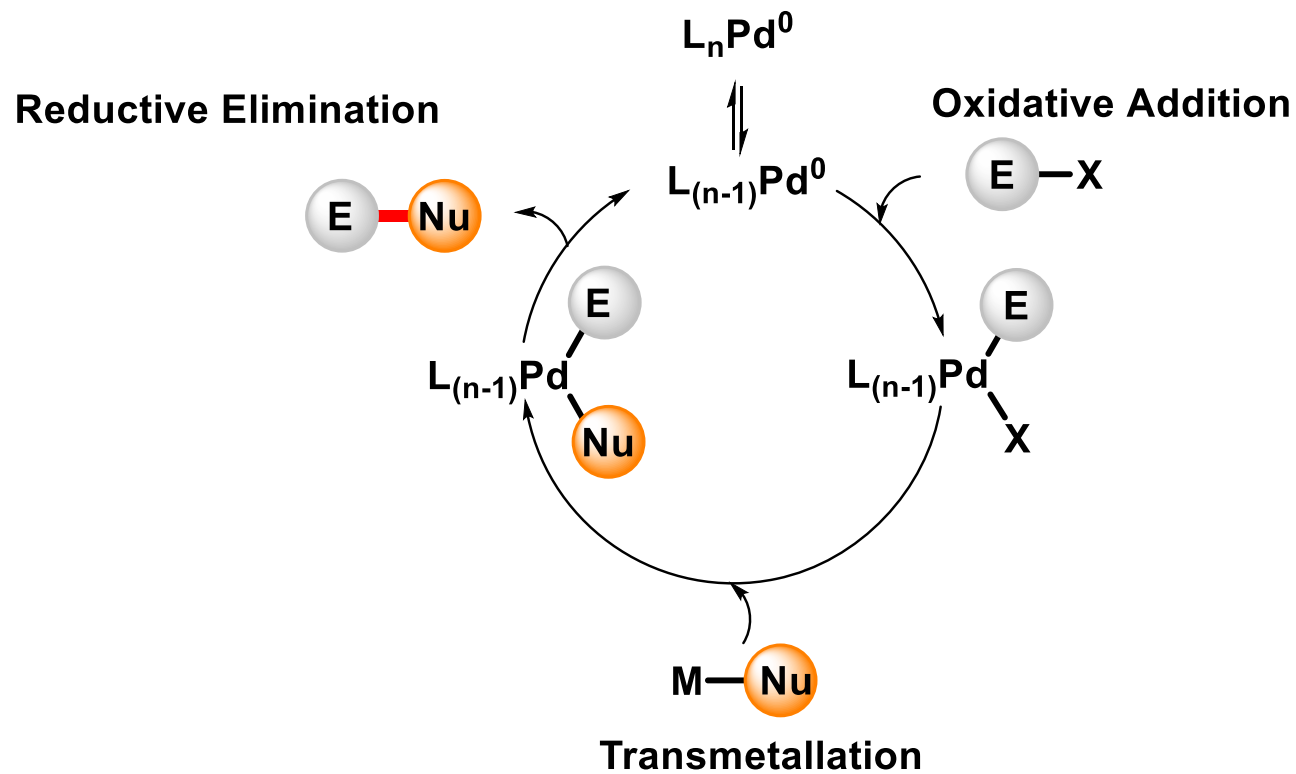
- Cooperative catalysis



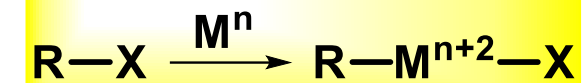
➤ Transition-metal-catalyzed reactions



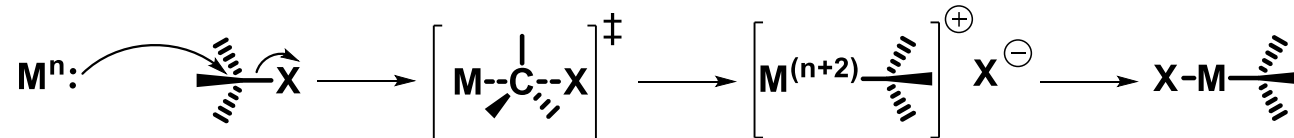
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➤ Oxidative addition



- Oxidative addition by S_N2 mechanism

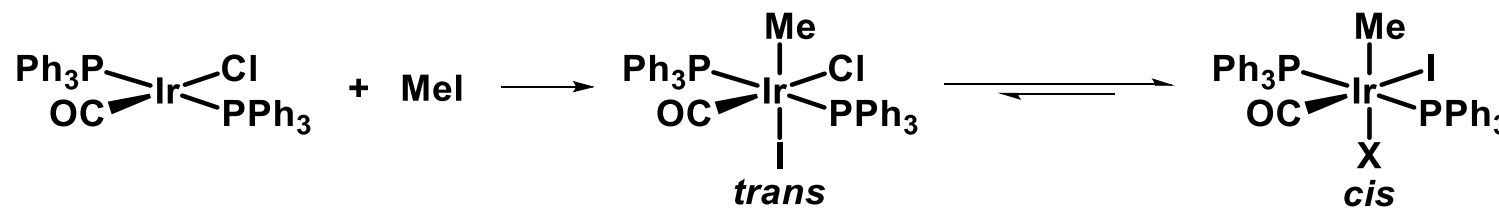


Relative rate

$MeI > \text{primary-X} > \text{secondary-X} >> \text{tertiary-X}$

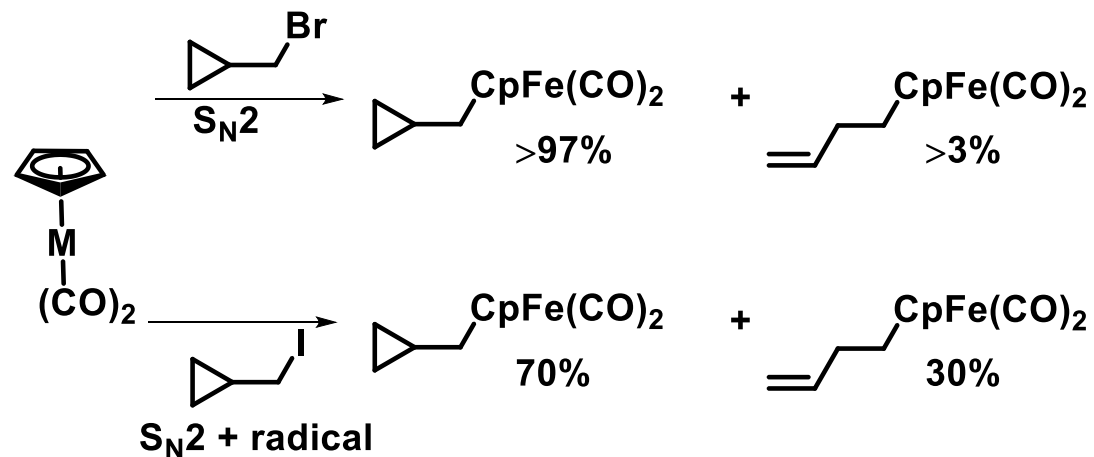
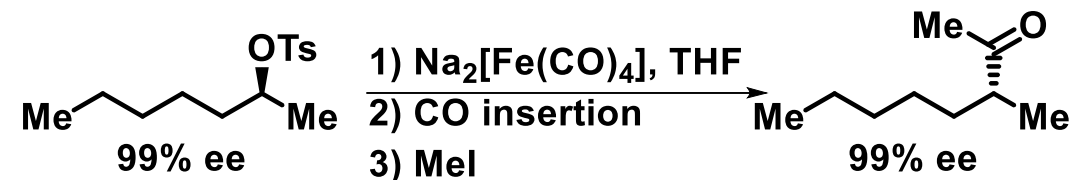
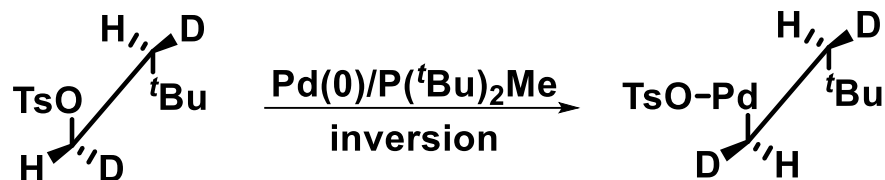
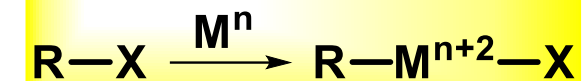
$I > Br > Cl >> F$

- Typical for Vaska's complex



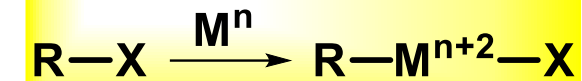
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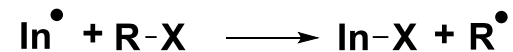
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➤ Oxidative addition

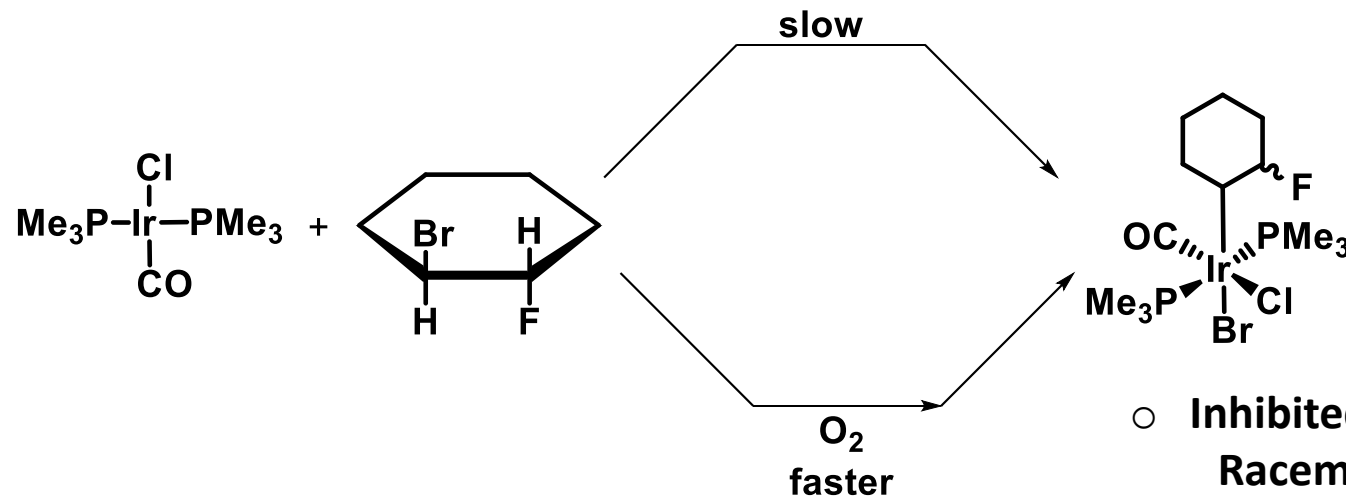
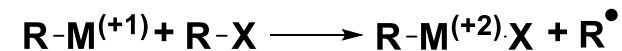
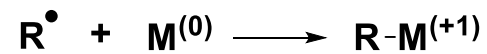


- Radical chain oxidative addition

Initiation



Propagation



- Only for coordinatively unsaturated complexes
requires radical initiator

- Inhibited by hydroquinones
Racemization occurred

Inorg. Chem. **1984**, 23, 649; *Acc. Chem. Rec.* **1984**, 17, 221

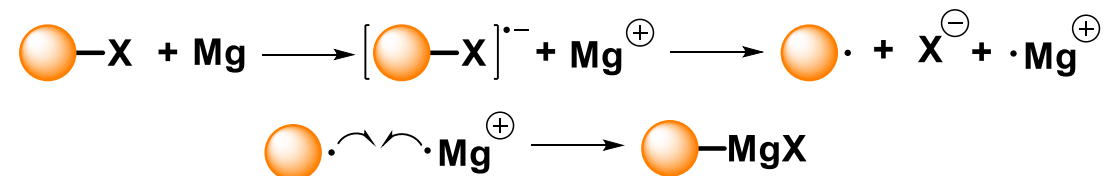
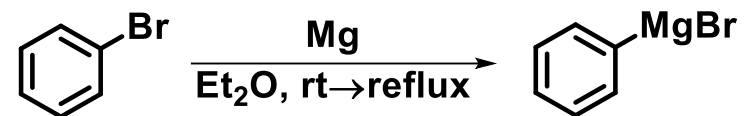
➤ Oxidative addition



- Concerted oxidative addition (Typical for aryl halides)



- Example of oxidative addition from traditional chemistry

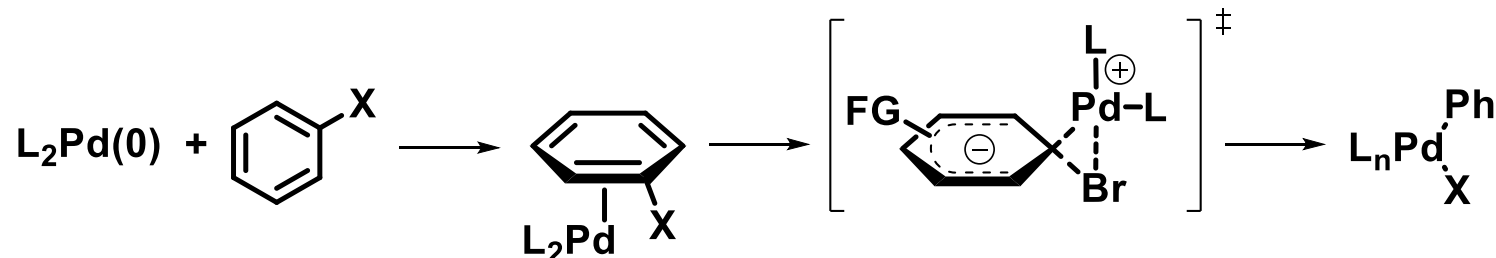


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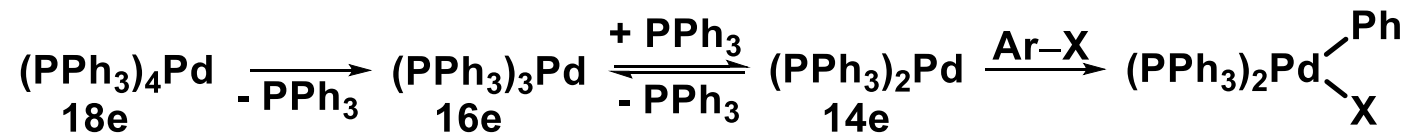


○ Proposed mechanism

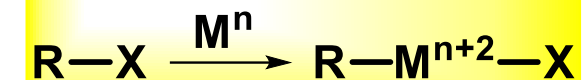


ArI > ArBr > ArCl and EWG-ArX > EDG-ArX

○ 12e or 14e Pd-complexes are the most reactive

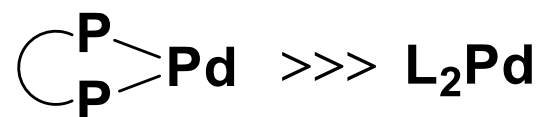


➤ Oxidative addition



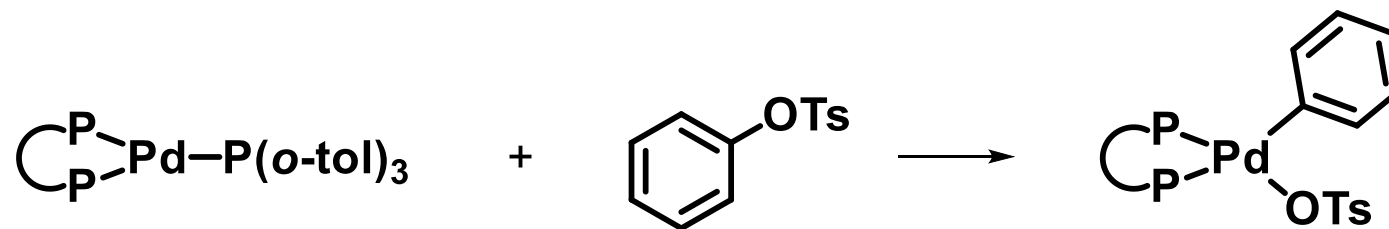
- Concerted oxidative addition (Typical for aryl halides)

- Complexes with a bidentate ligand are more reactive (The complex is bent to a less stable conformation)



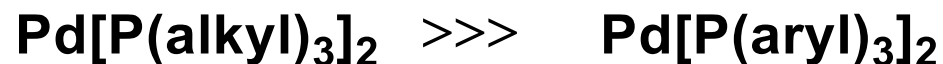
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- Extremely hindered P-ligands must dissociate before the oxidative addition



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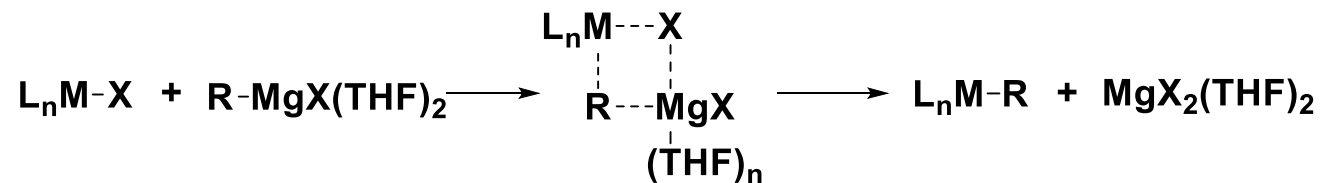
- Complexes with alkylphosphine ligands react with aryl chlorides faster than complexes with arylphosphines



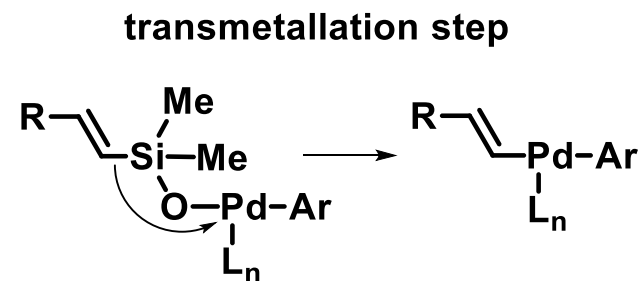
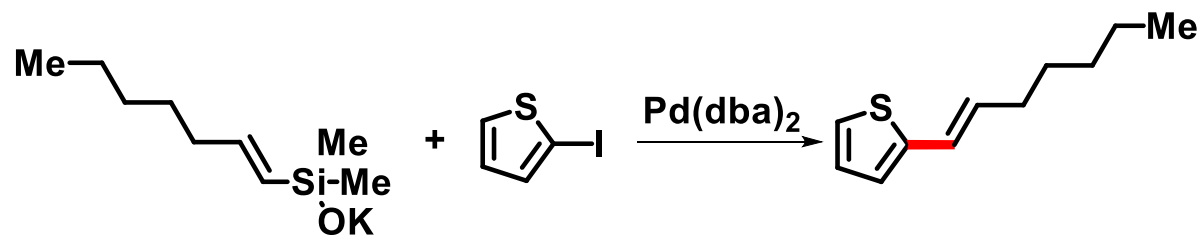
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➤ Transmetalation

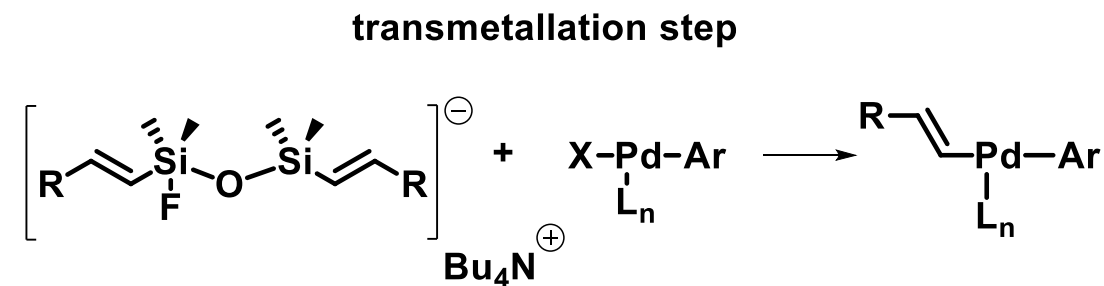
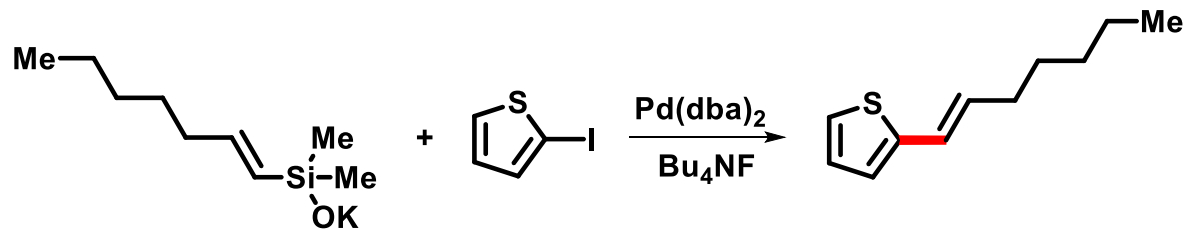
- Concerted mechanism



- Transmetalation mechanism depends on reaction conditions



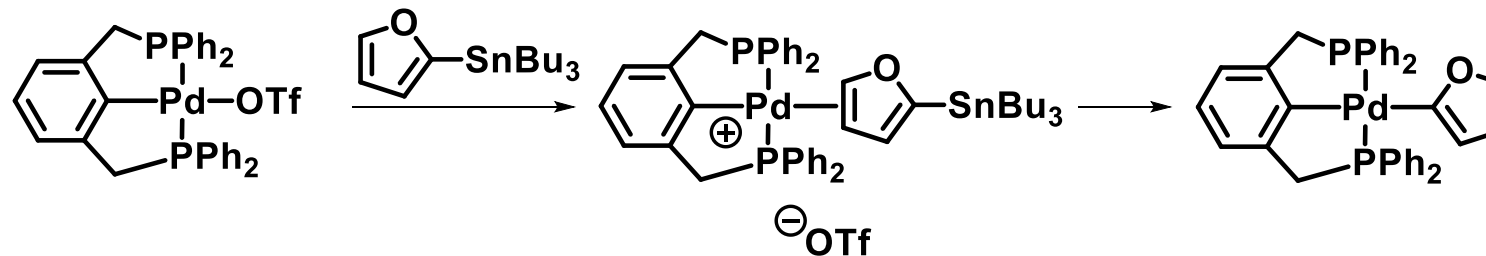
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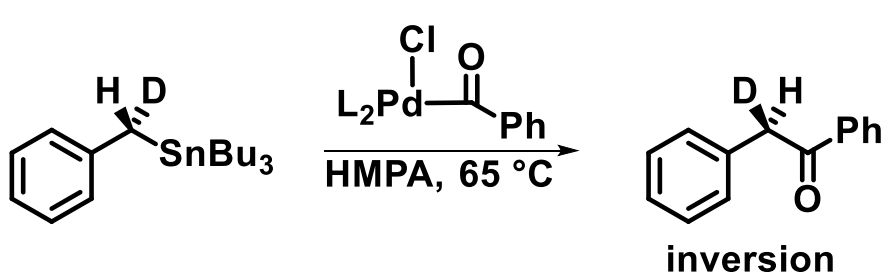
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➤ Transmetalation

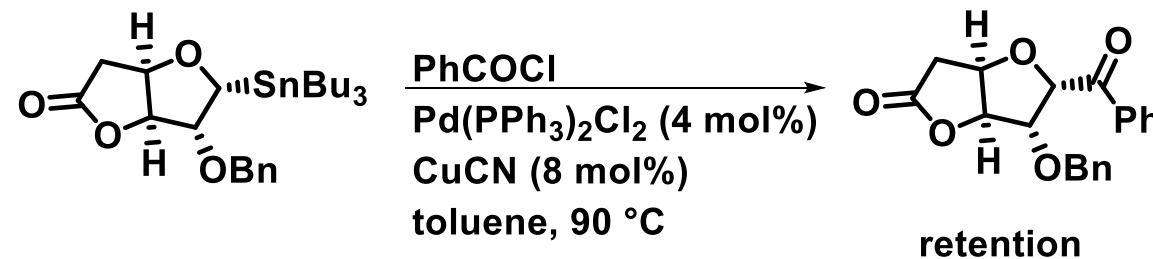
- Sn→Pd transmetalation starts by coordination



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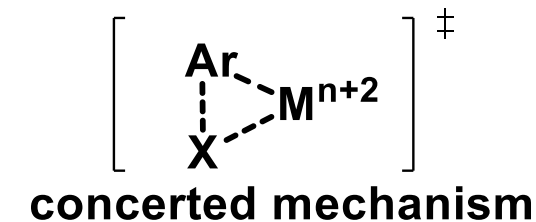
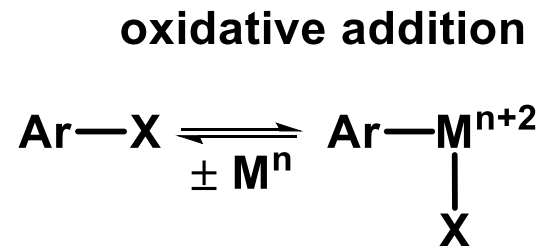
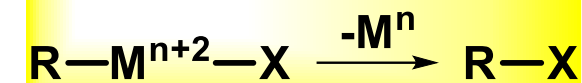
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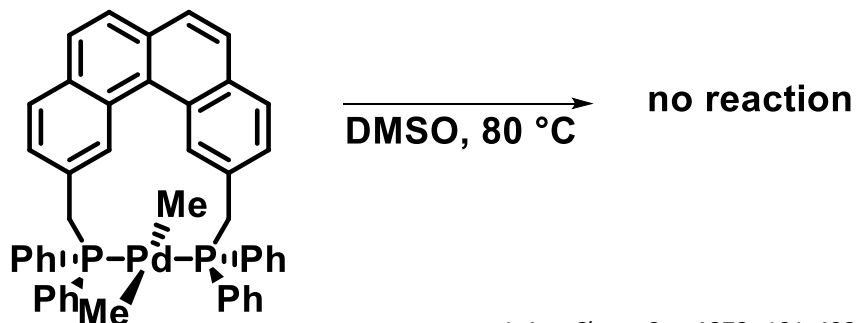
➤ Reductive elimination for the formation of C–C bond

- Reverse proces to oxidative addition



reductive elimination

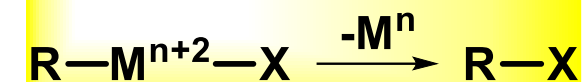
- Typical for *cis*-complexes



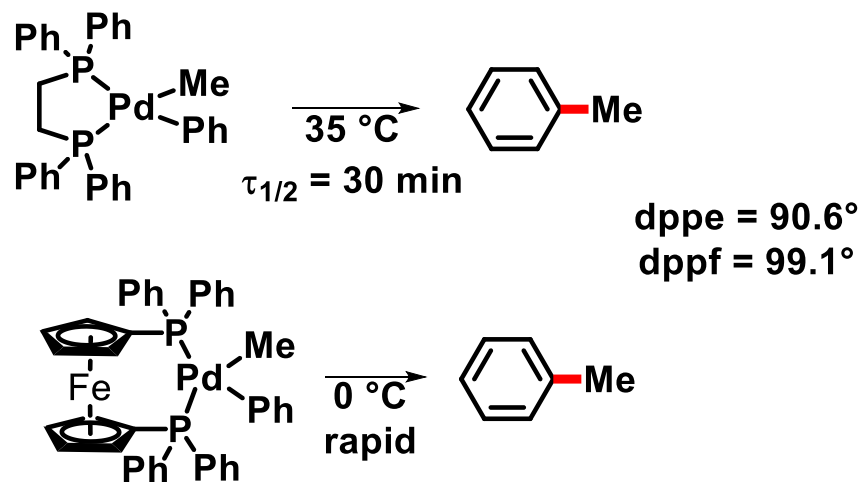
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- First row complexes react faster then second row
- Complexes with sterically more hindered ligands are more reactive
- Electron-poor metal centers eliminate faster

➤ Reductive elimination for the formation of C–C bond

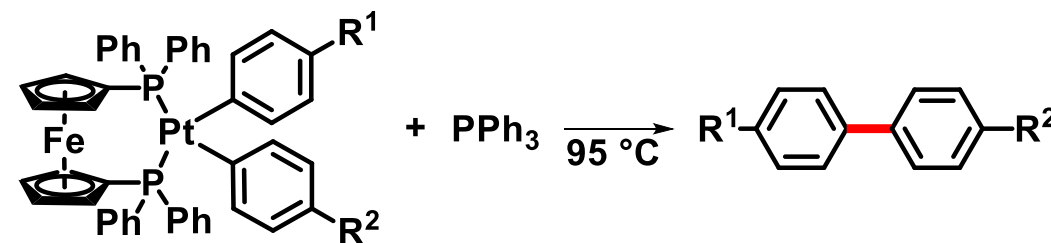


- Higher ligand bite angle = better reductive elimination



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- The rate of reductive elimination is affected by electronic properties – pairing is the best option

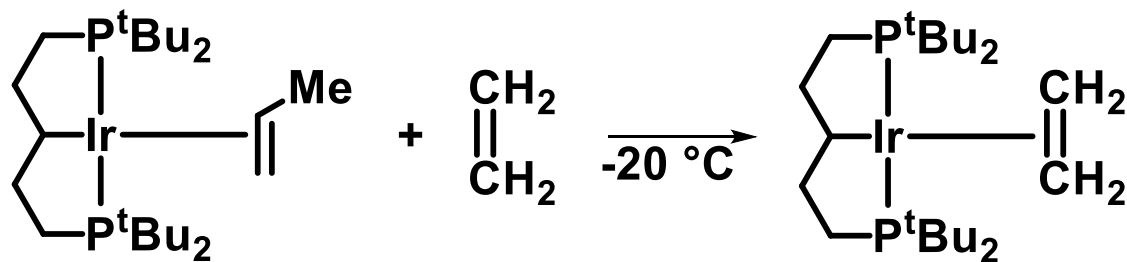
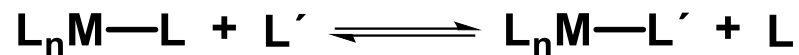
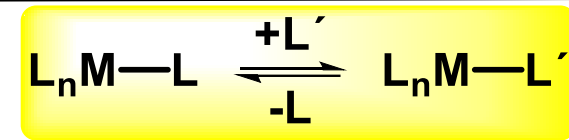


Relative rates:



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➤ Ligand substitution



Science 2005, 307, 1080.

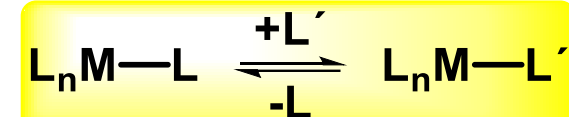
- Associative mechanism (S_N2)



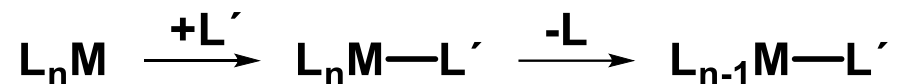
- Dissociative mechanism (S_N1)



➤ Ligand substitution



- Associative mechanism (S_N2)



- Occurs with 16e and 17e complexes
- Favored for more electrophilic metals
- Favored for more basic attacking ligand
- Departing ligand negligibly affects substitution
- Metal should be sterically accessible
- Typical for square-planar 16-electron complexes (Pd^{II}, Ni^{II}, Au^{III}, Rh^I, Ir^I)

- Dissociative mechanism (S_N1)



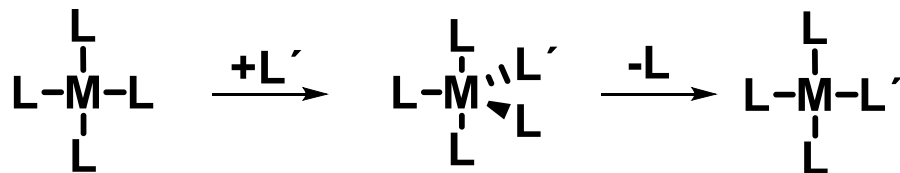
- Typical for 18e complexes
- Favored for electron-rich and electron-poor metals
- Favored for sterically hindered metals

➤ Ligand substitution

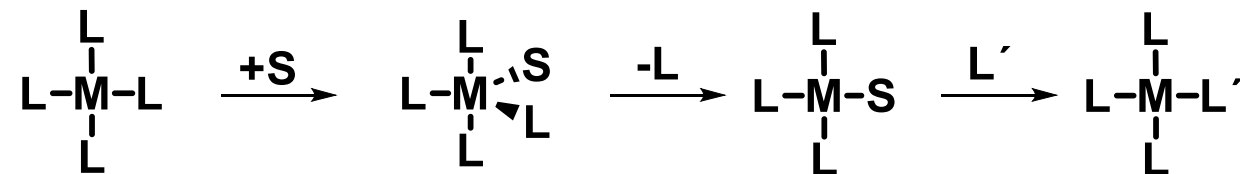
- Associative mechanism (S_N2)



- Without solvent participation

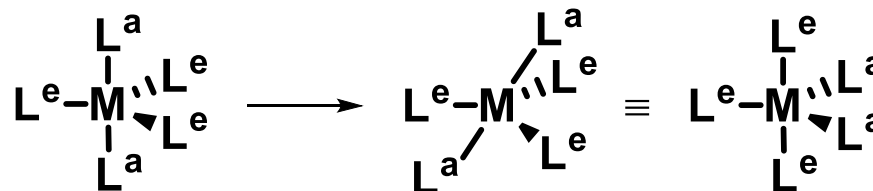


- With solvent participation



Associative mechanism is stereoselective!

- Ligand *cis-trans* isomerization – pseudorotation ! (Berry)



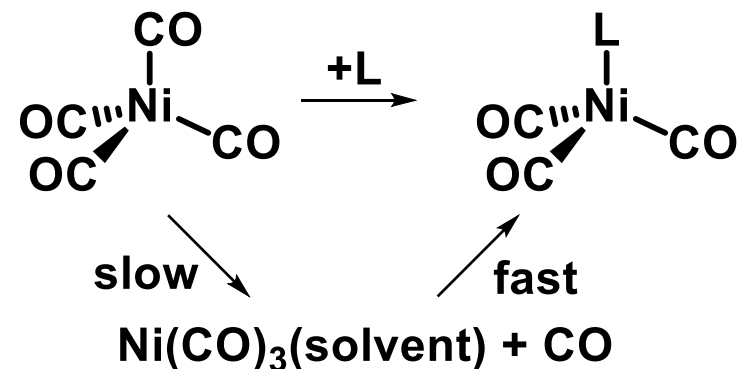
➤ Ligand substitution



- Dissociative mechanism (S_N1)



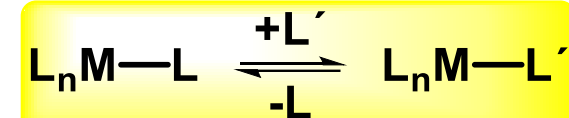
- Ligand elimination is usually slow



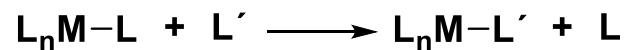
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- Racemization occurs during dissociative mechanism

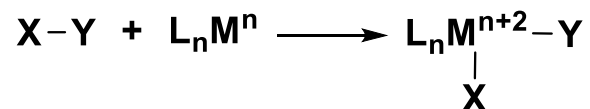
➤ Quick summary



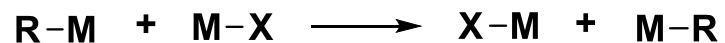
Ligand substitution



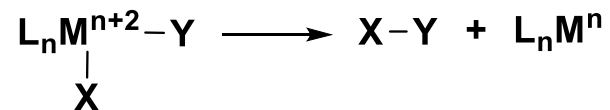
Oxidative addition



Transmetallation

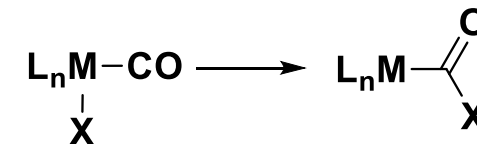
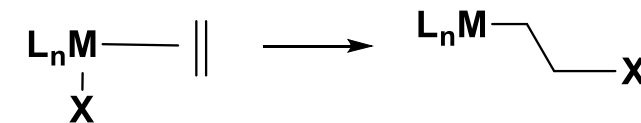


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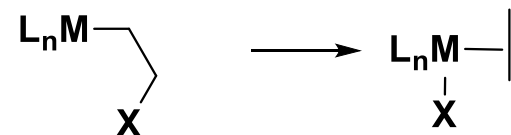


✓ Finished

Migratory insertion

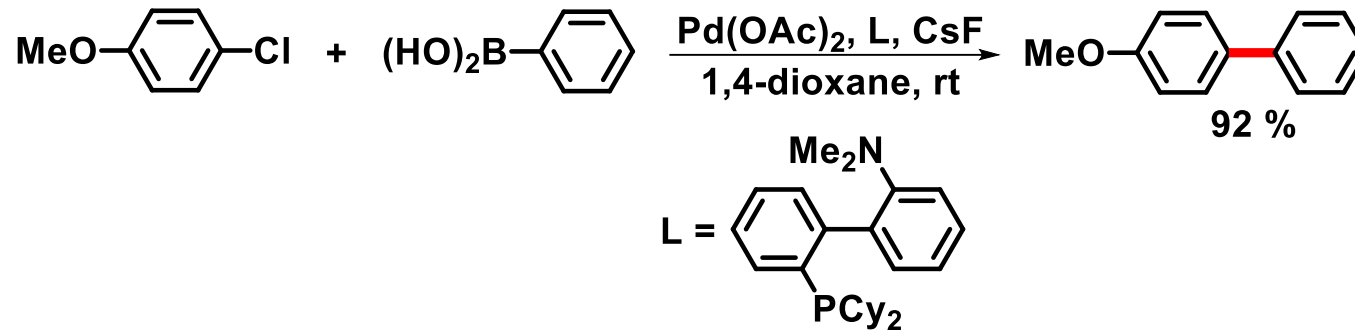


β-Elimination



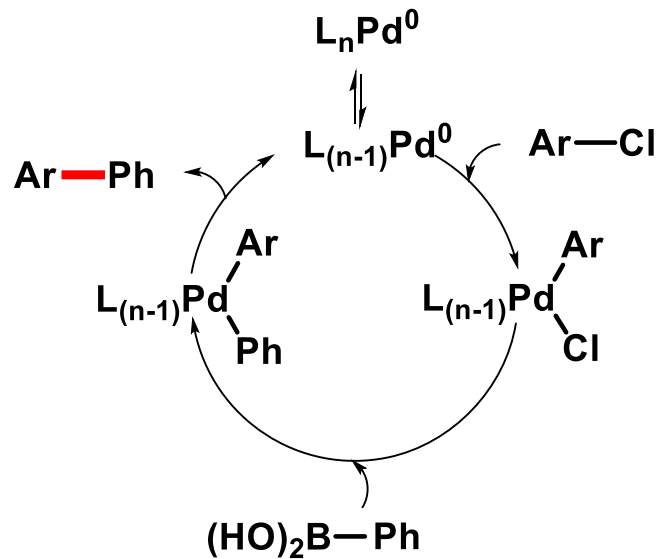
• Coming soon...

➤ Alkyl, aryl and vinyl ligands en route to C–C bond formation

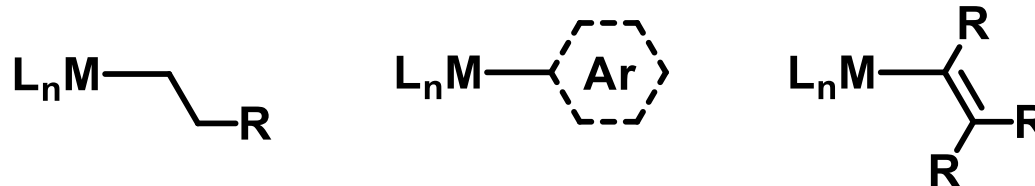


- Simplified mechanism

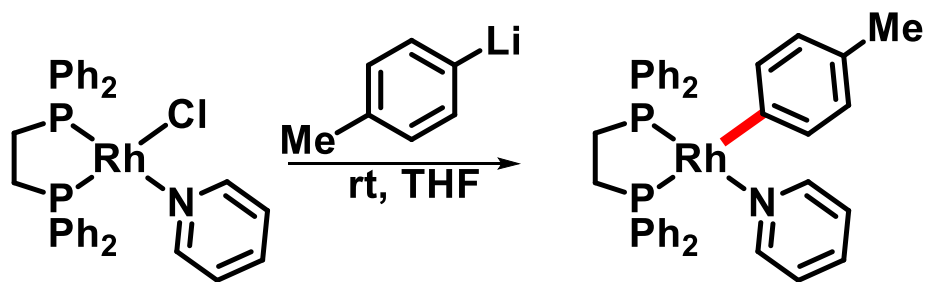
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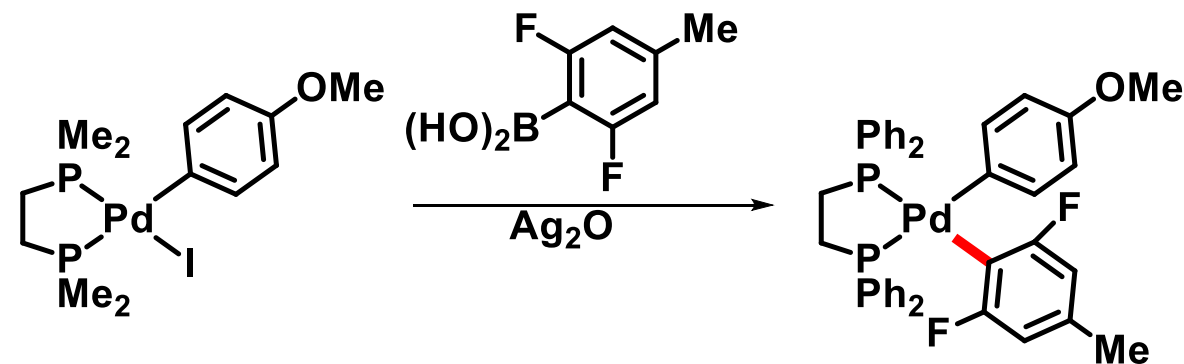
➤ Alkyl, aryl and vinyl ligands en route to C–C bond formation



- Preparation of M–Alkyl, M–aryl and M–vinyl complexes by transmetalation



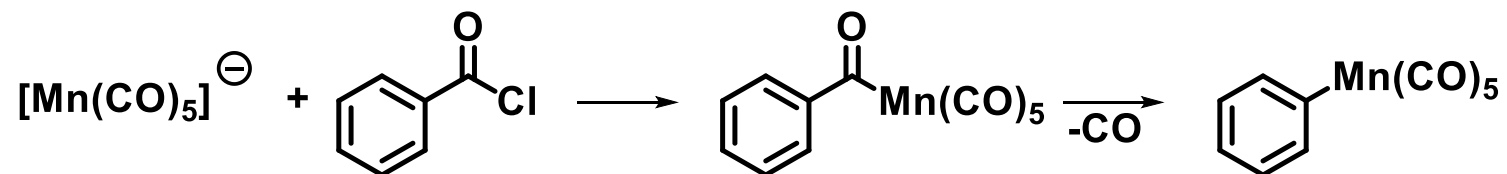
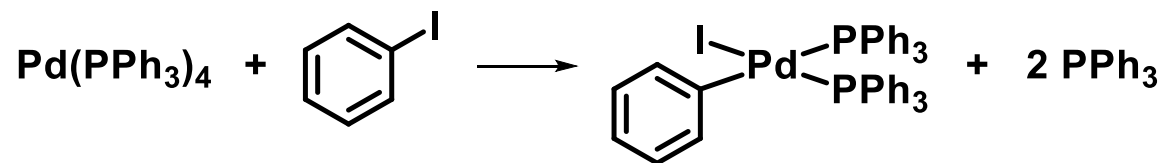
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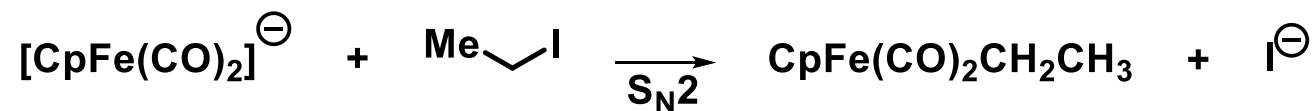
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➤ Alkyl, aryl and vinyl ligands en route to C–C bond formation

- Preparation of M–Alkyl, M–aryl and M–vinyl complexes by oxidative addition



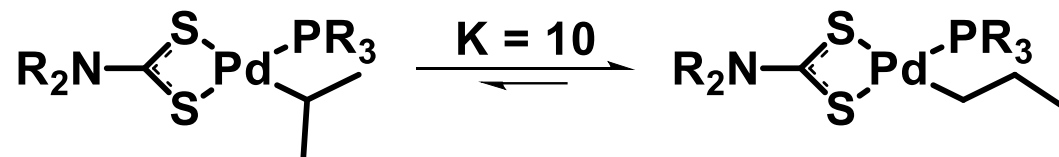
- Preparation of M–Alkyl, M–aryl and M–vinyl complexes by alkylation



➤ Alkyl, aryl and vinyl ligands

• M-Alkyl complexes – Properties

○ Isomerization

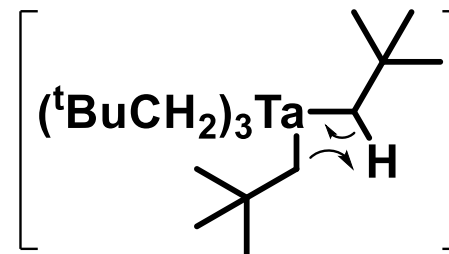
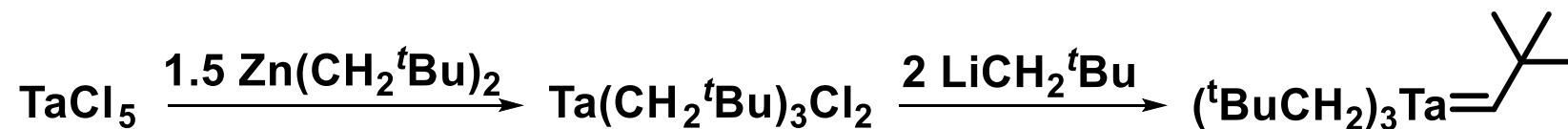


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○ α -Elimination



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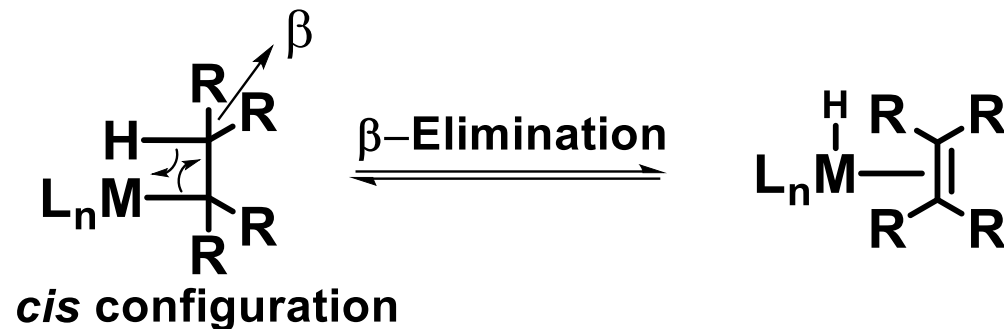


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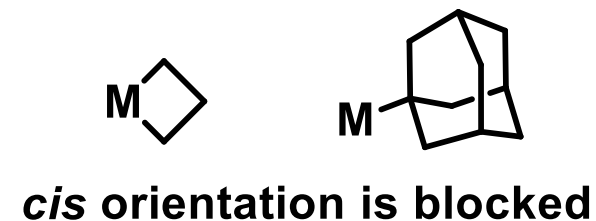
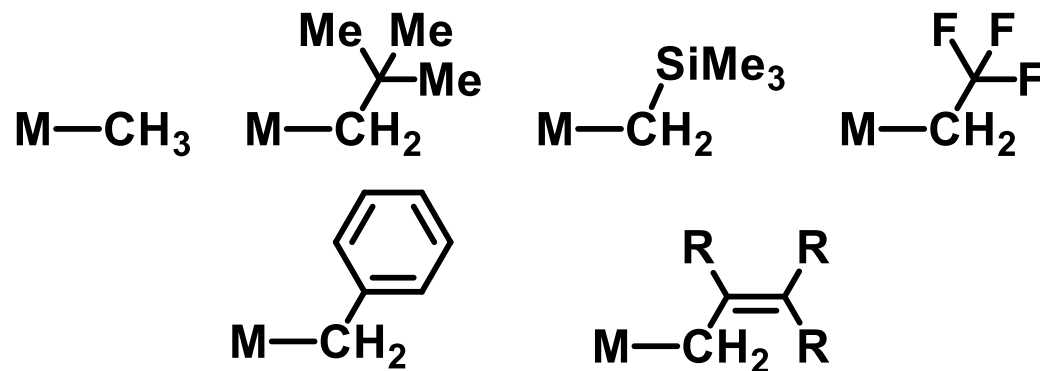
➤ Alkyl, aryl and vinyl ligands

• M-Alkyl complexes – Properties

○ β-Elimination



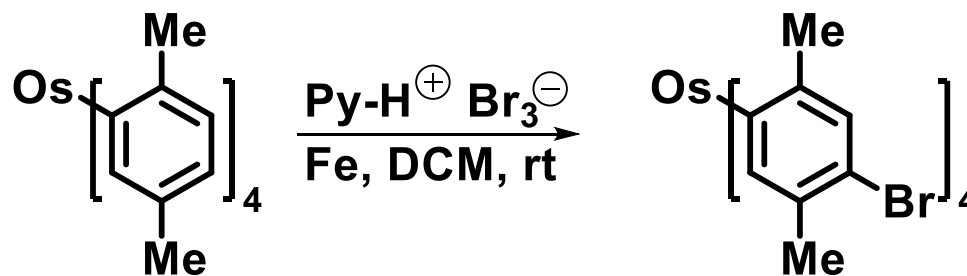
○ Alkyl groups resistant to β-Elimination:



➤ Alkyl, aryl and vinyl ligands

- M-Aryl complexes – Properties

- M–Aryl complexes are more stable than M–Alkyl complexes



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