

Molecular Machine

Literature Review

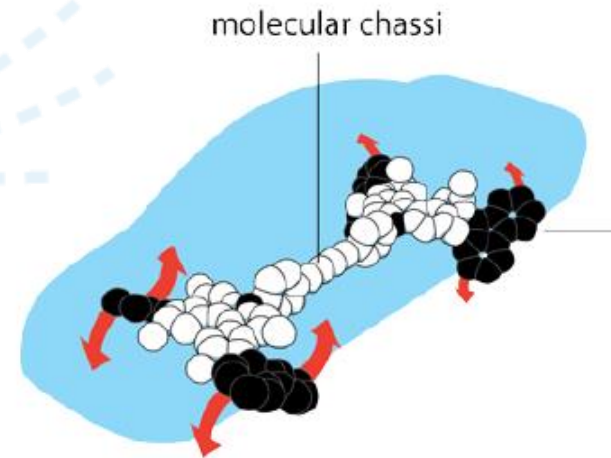
Sep 18, 2017

Zhen Wang

The Yu Laboratory

The Scripps Research Institute

- Outline:
1. Background
 2. Design and synthesis
 - a) catenane
 - b) rotaxane
 - c) molecular motor
 3. Applications



The Nobel Prize in Chemistry 2016



Photo: A. Mahmoud
Jean-Pierre Sauvage
Prize share: 1/3



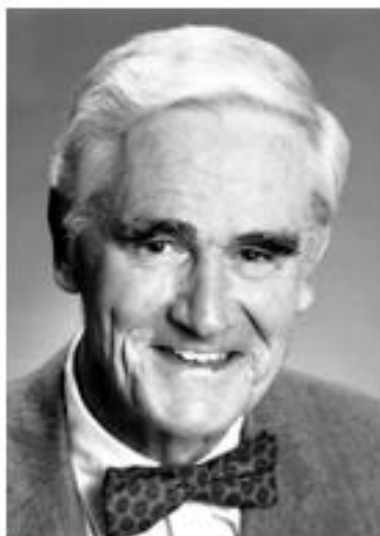
Photo: A. Mahmoud
**Sir J. Fraser
Stoddart**
Prize share: 1/3



Photo: A. Mahmoud
Bernard L. Feringa
Prize share: 1/3

The Nobel Prize in Chemistry 2016 was awarded jointly to Jean-Pierre Sauvage, Sir J. Fraser Stoddart and Bernard L. Feringa *"for the design and synthesis of molecular machines"*.

The Nobel Prize in Chemistry 1987



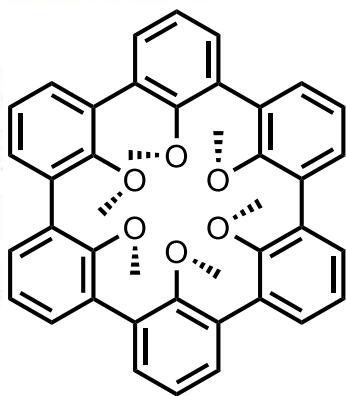
Donald J. Cram
Prize share: 1/3



Jean-Marie Lehn
Prize share: 1/3



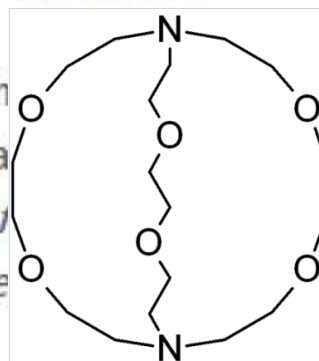
Charles J. Pedersen
Prize share: 1/3



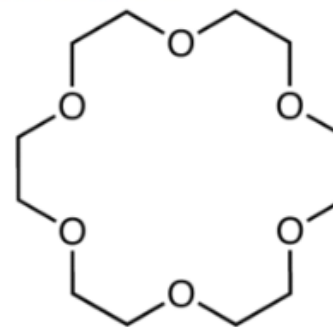
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Molecular Machine

A **molecular machine**, or **nanomachine**, refers to any discrete number of molecular components that produce quasi-mechanical movements (output) in response to specific stimuli (input).

Controlled, large amplitude or directional mechanical motion of one component relative to another (or of a substrate relative to the machine) which results in a net task being performed

The Nobel Prize in Chemistry 2016



The first step towards a molecular machine was taken by Jean-Pierre Sauvage in 1983, when he succeeded in linking two ring-shaped molecules together to form a chain, called a *catenane*. Normally, molecules are joined by strong covalent bonds in which the atoms share electrons, but in the chain they were instead linked by a freer *mechanical bond*. For a machine to be able to perform a task it must consist of parts that can move relative to each other. The two interlocked rings fulfilled exactly this requirement.

Photo: A. Mahmoud
Jean-Pierre Sauvage
Prize share: 1/3

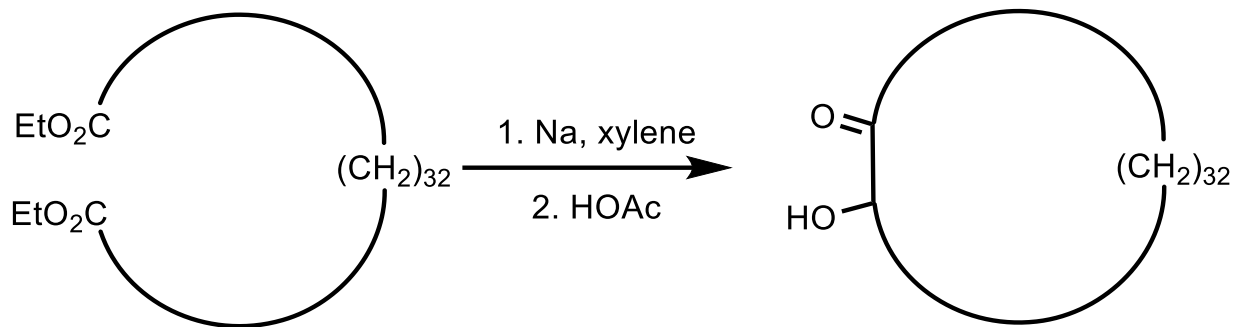
The Nobel Prize in Chemistry 2016



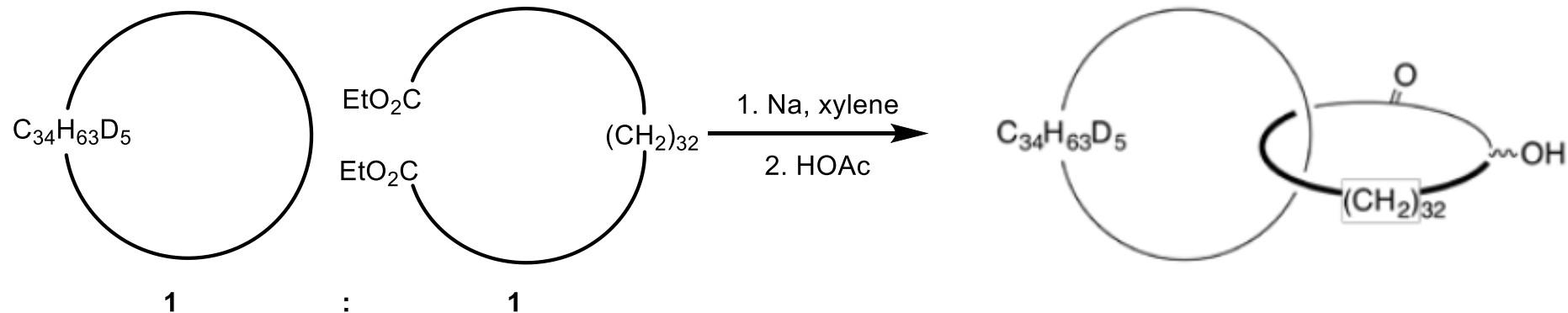
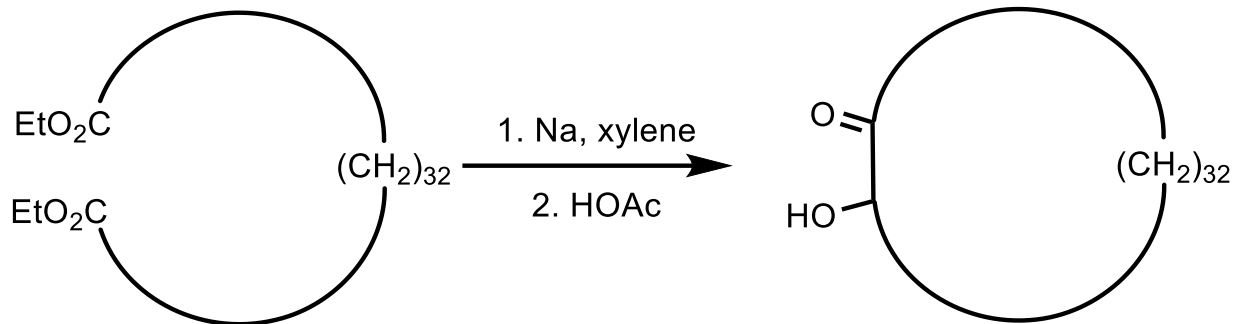
Photo: A. Mahmoud
Jean-Pierre Sauvage
Prize share: 1/3

The first step towards a molecular machine was taken by Jean-Pierre Sauvage in 1983, when he succeeded in linking two ring-shaped molecules together to form a chain, called a *catenane*. Normally, molecules are joined by strong covalent bonds in which the atoms share electrons, but in the chain they were instead linked by a freer *mechanical bond*. For a machine to be able to perform a task it must consist of parts that can move relative to each other. The two interlocked rings fulfilled exactly this requirement.

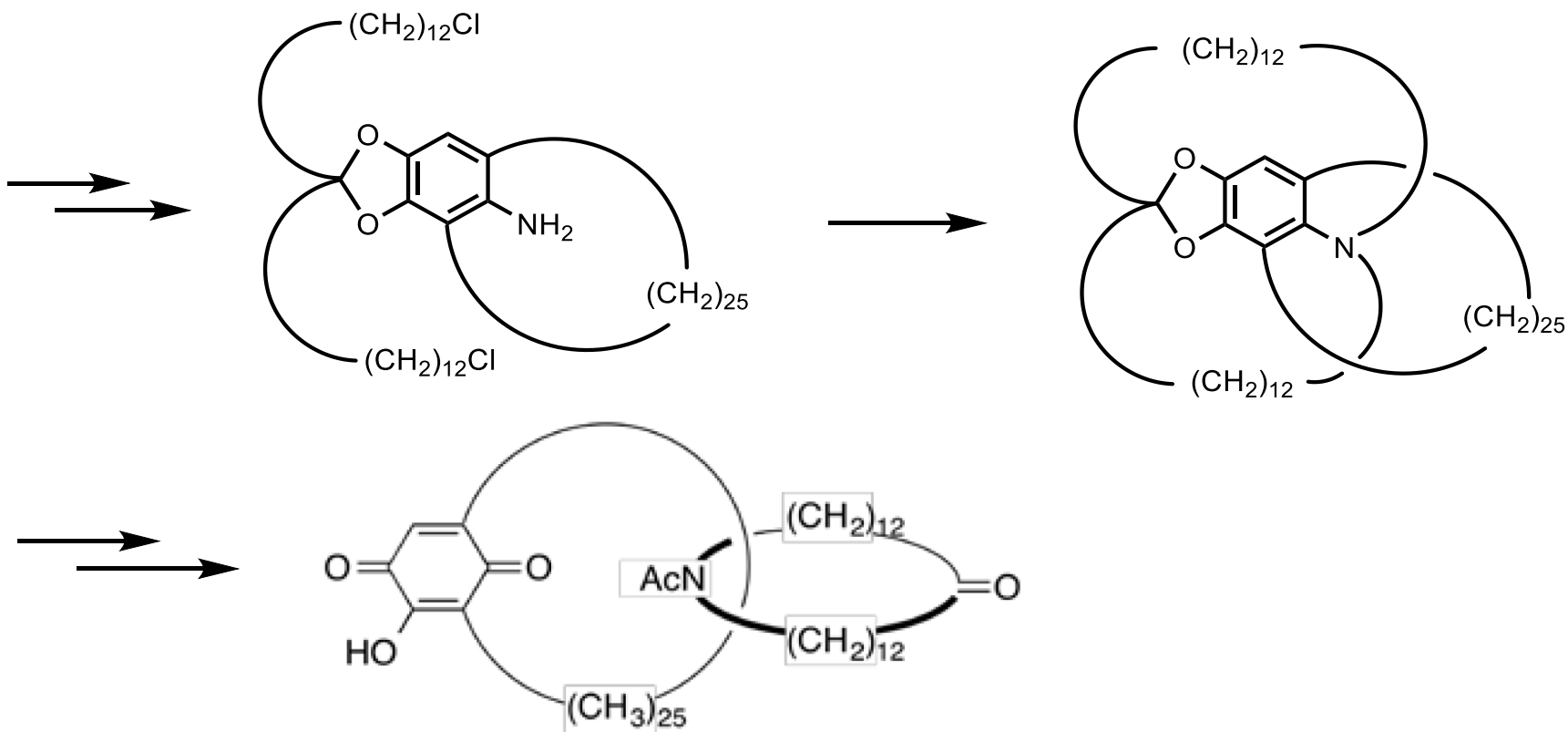
Catenane



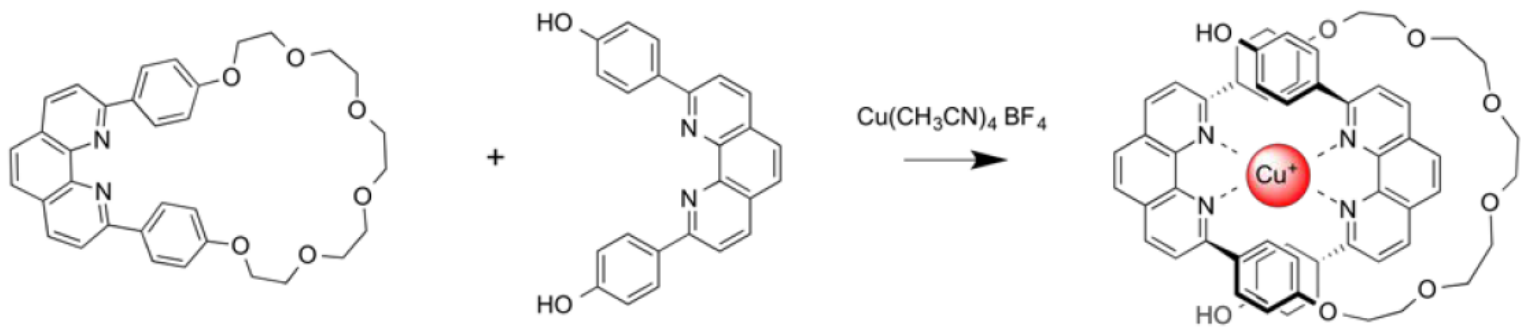
Catenane



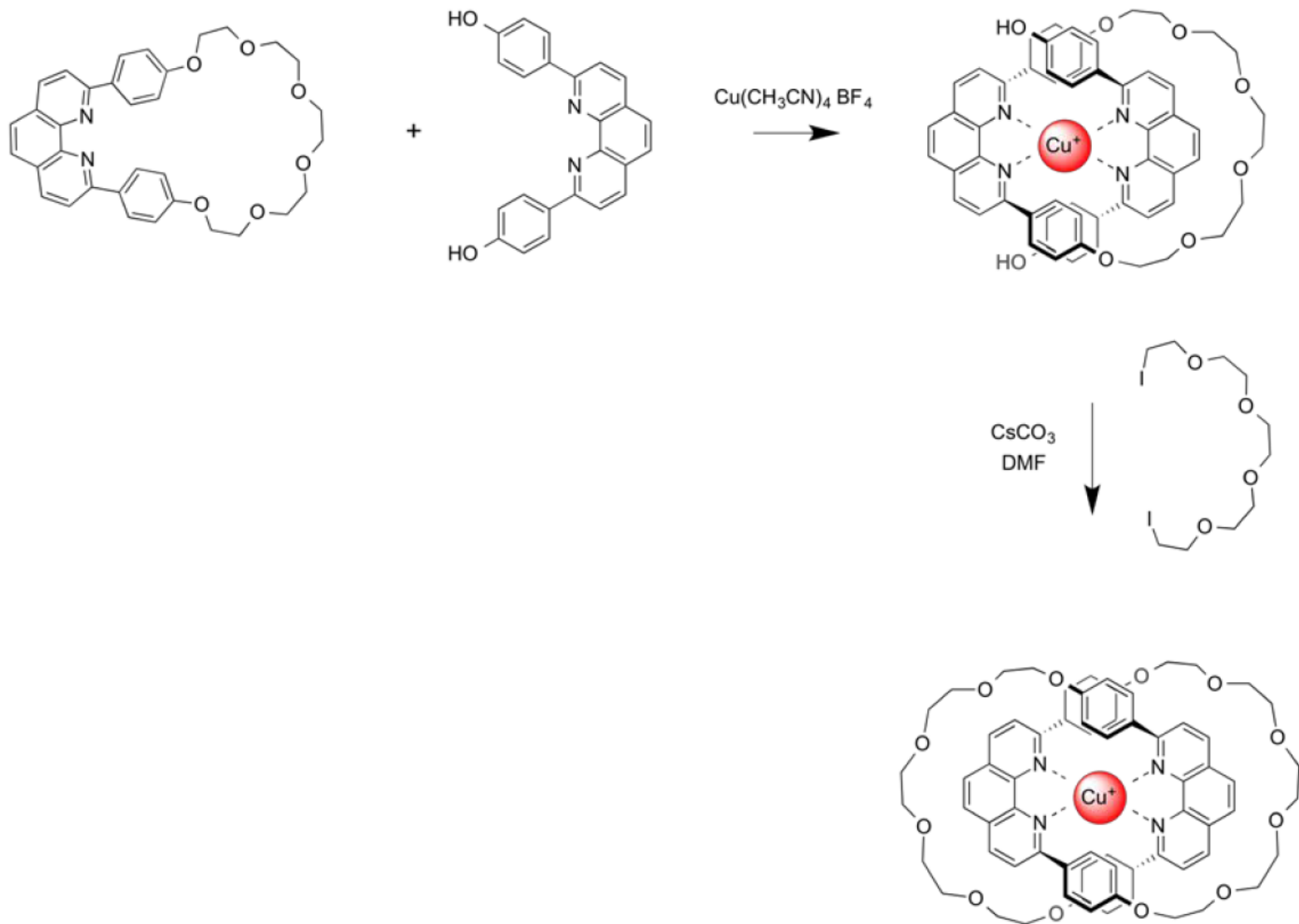
Catenane



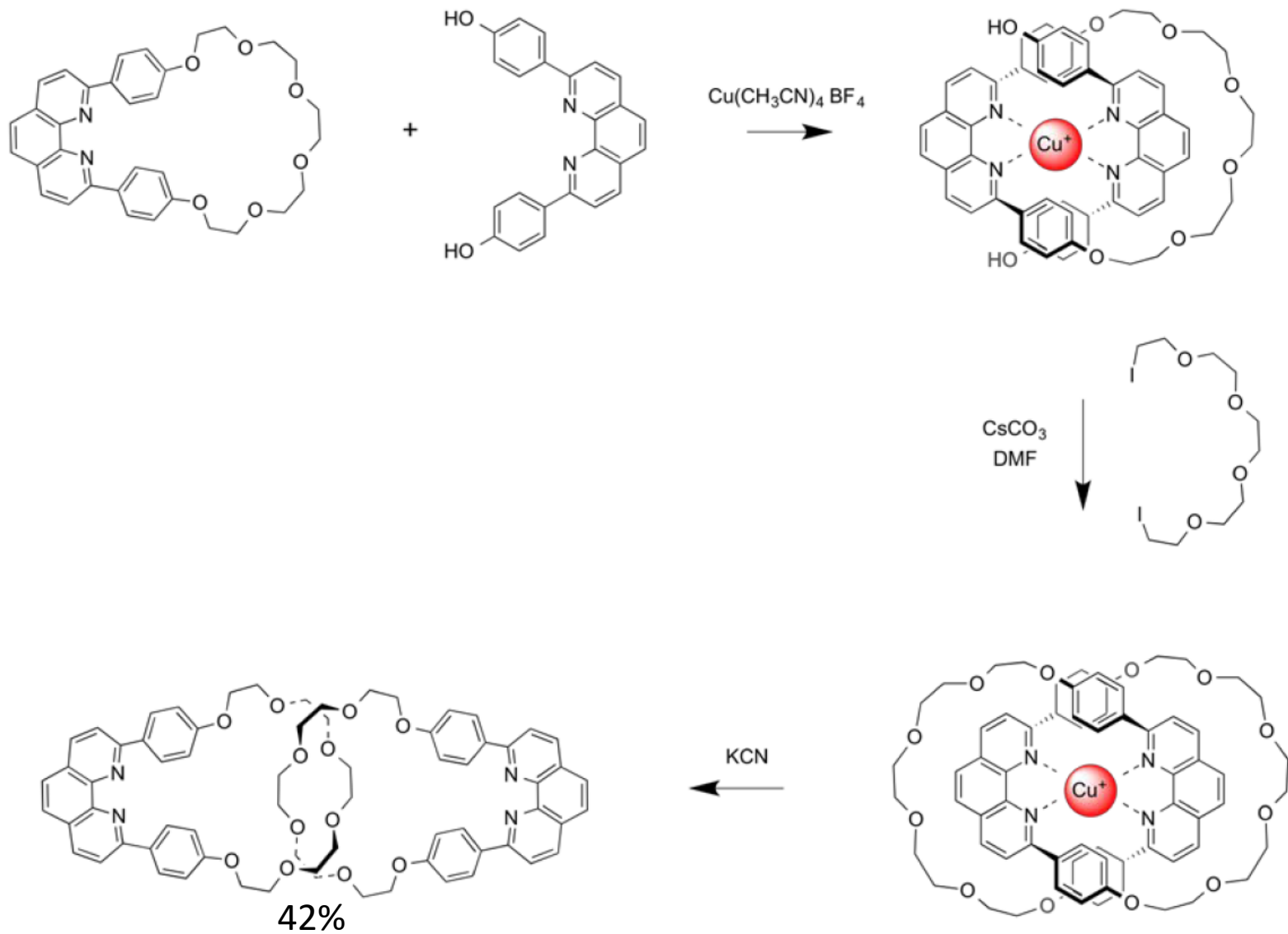
Catenane



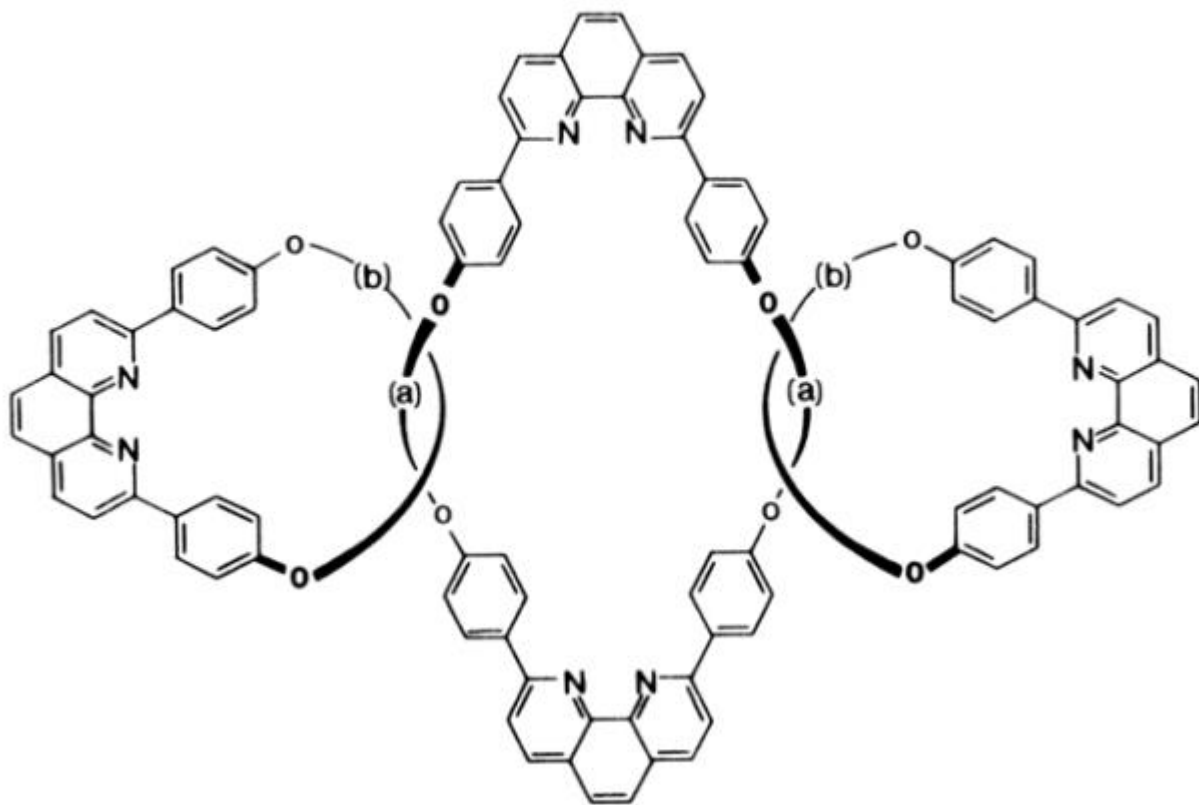
Catenane



Catenane

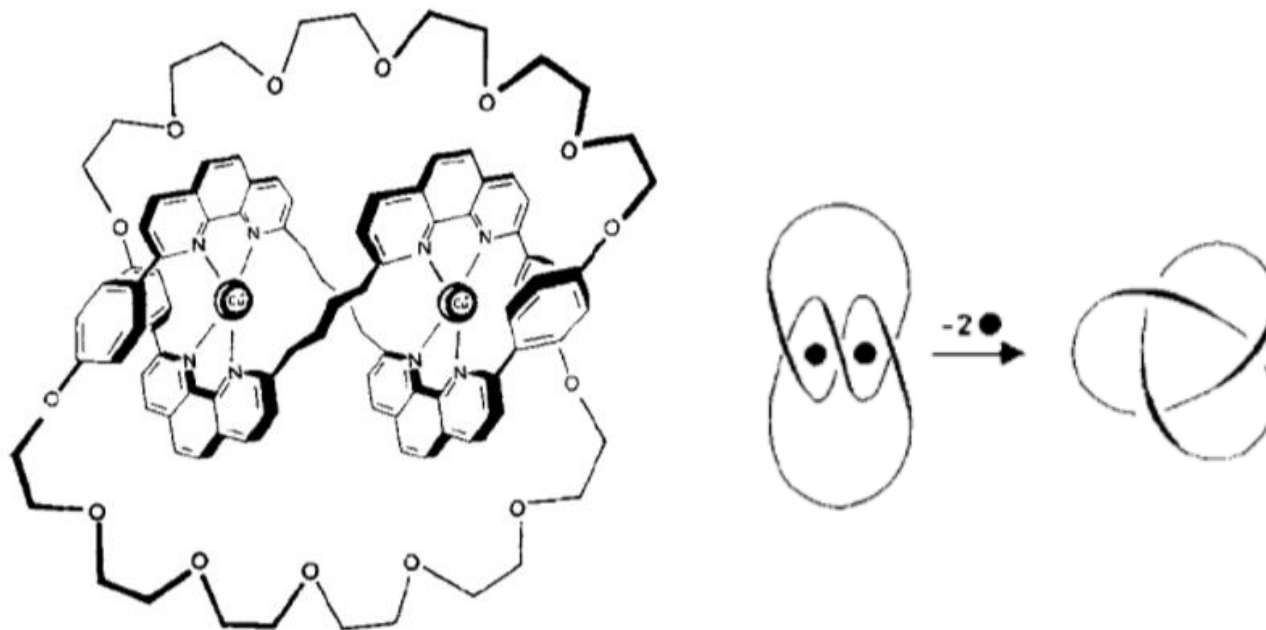


Catenane



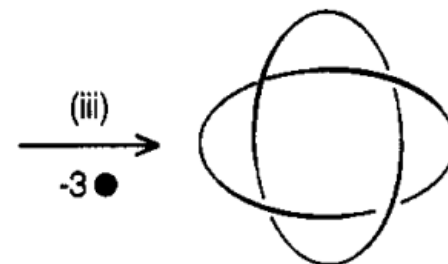
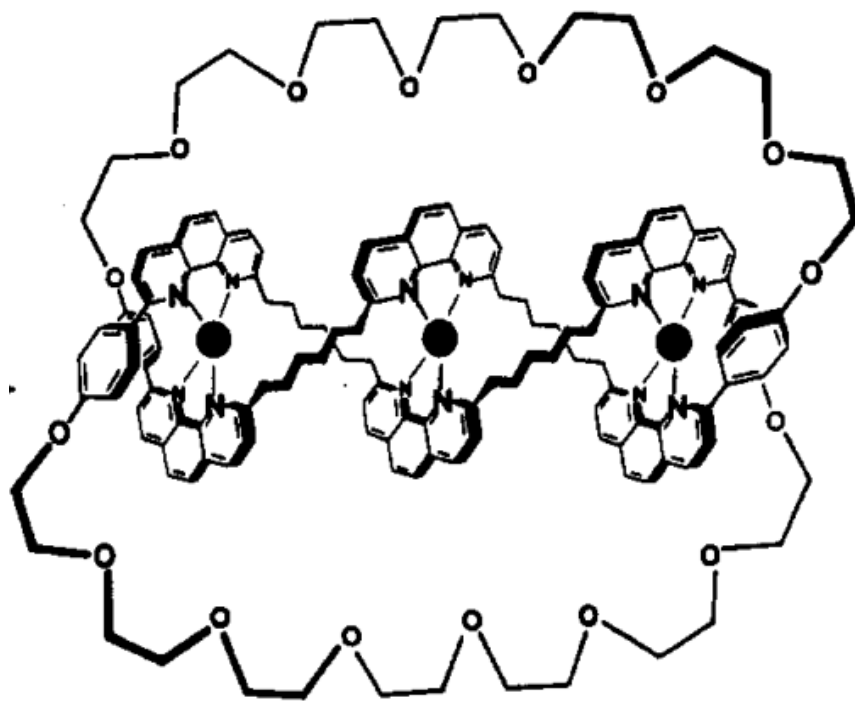
[3]catenane

Catenane



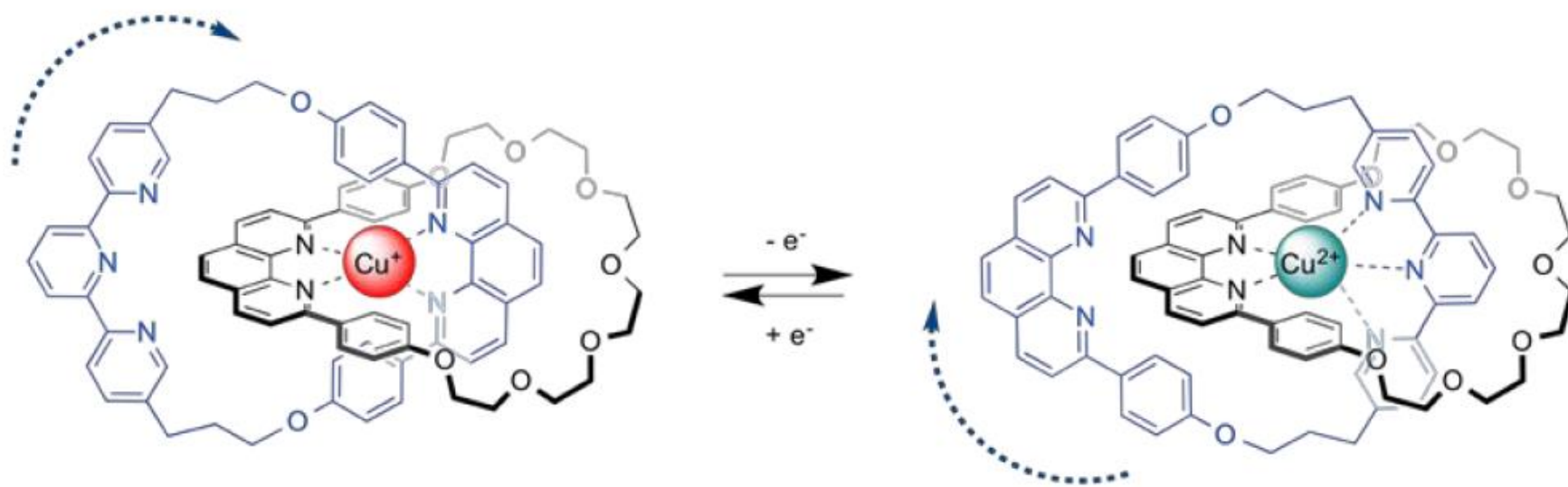
trefoil knot

Catenane

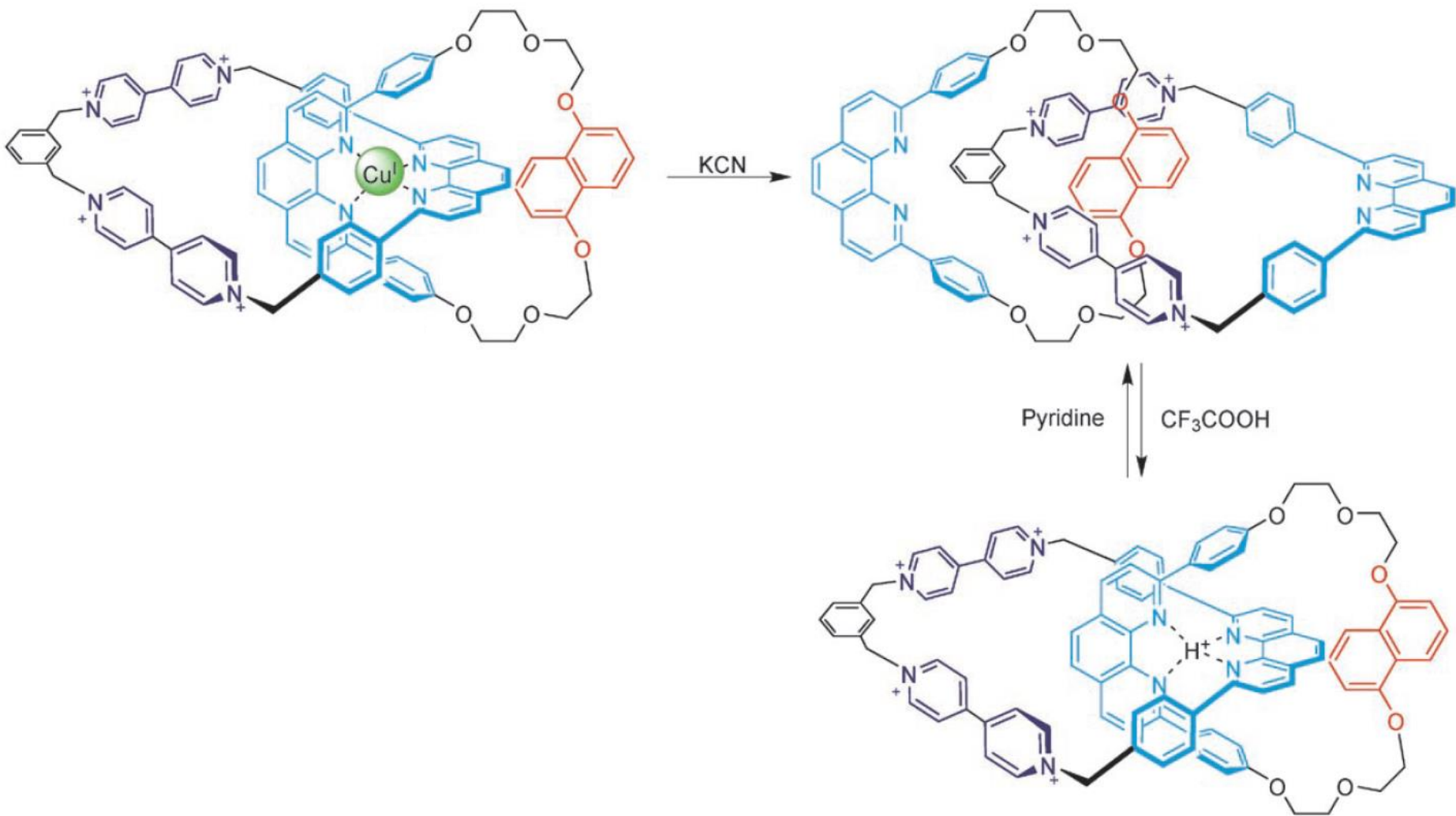


Solomon link

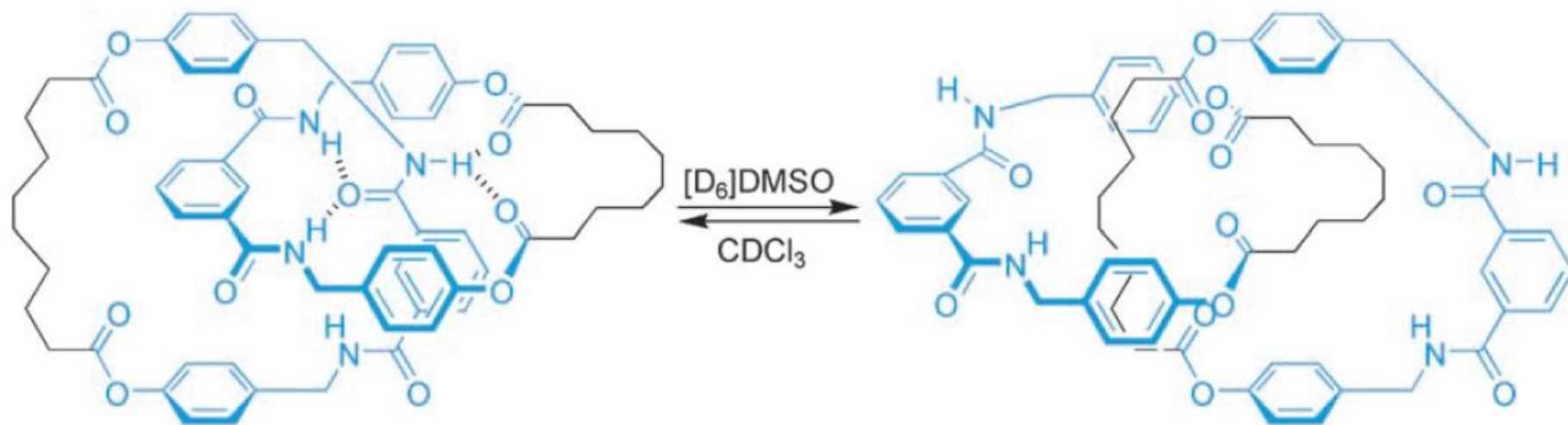
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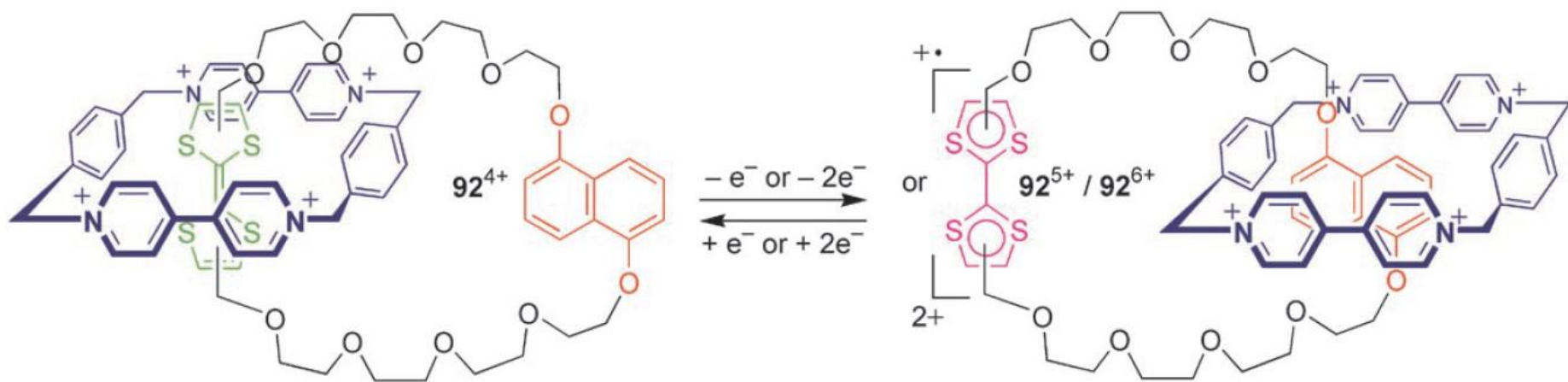
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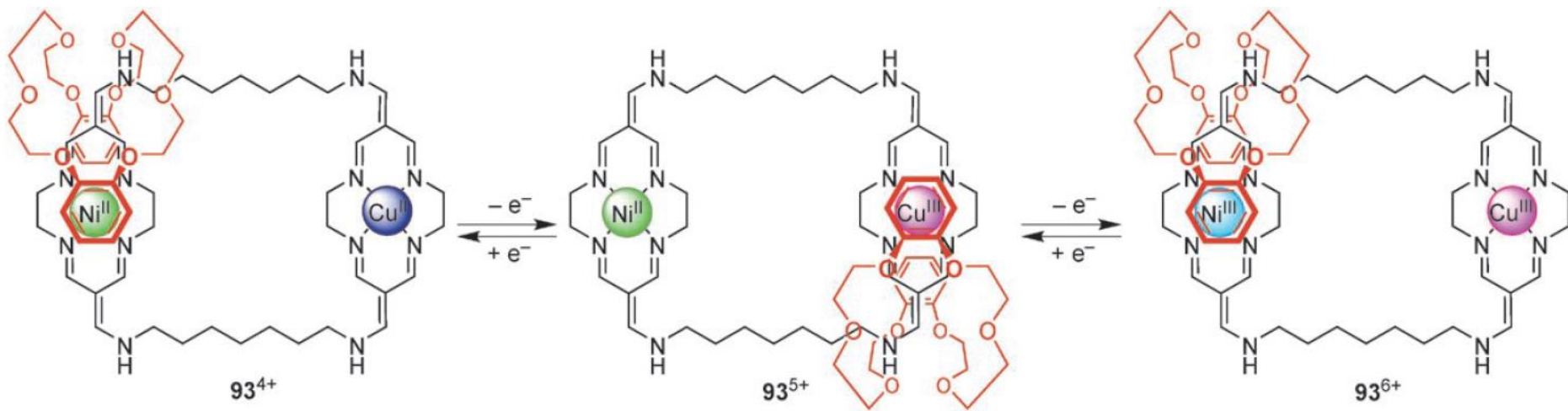
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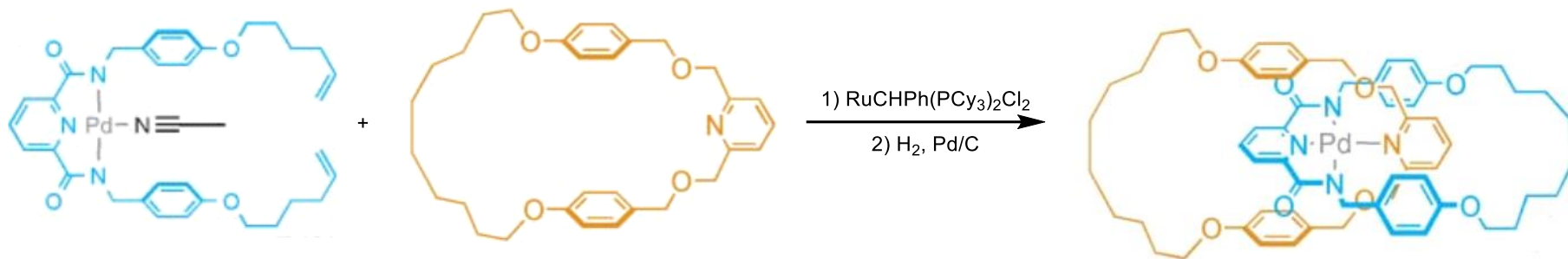
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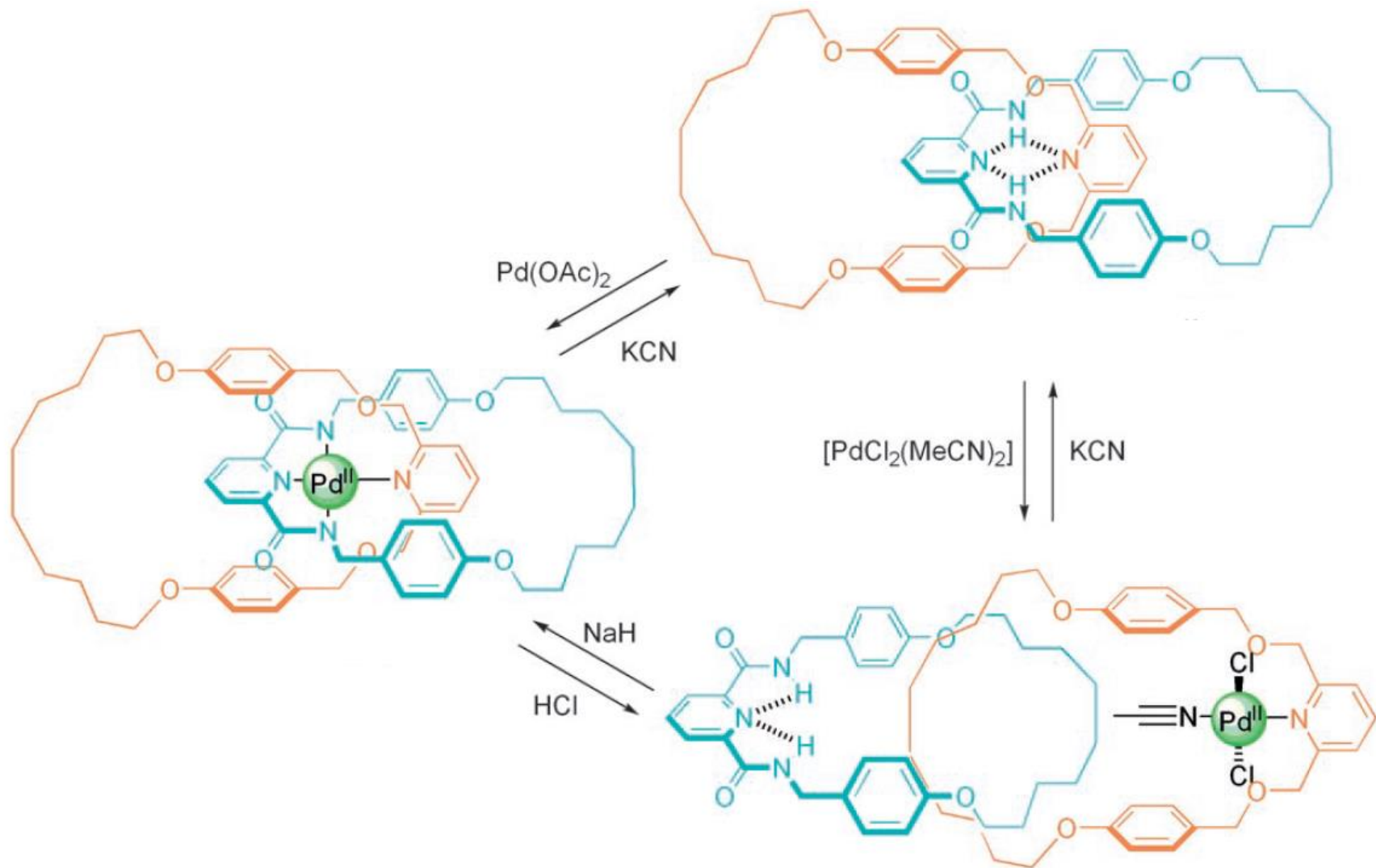
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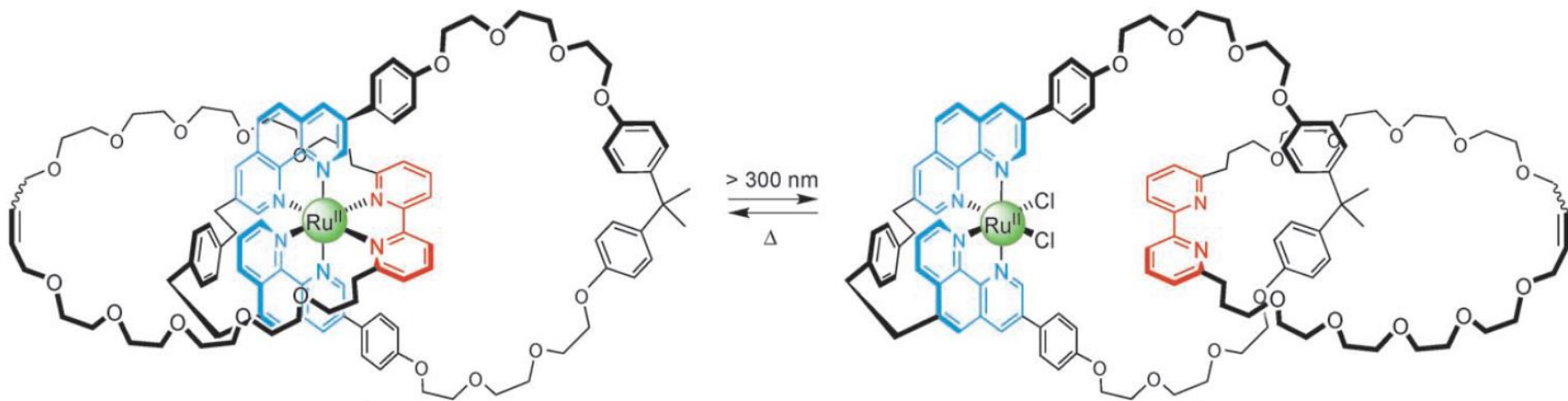
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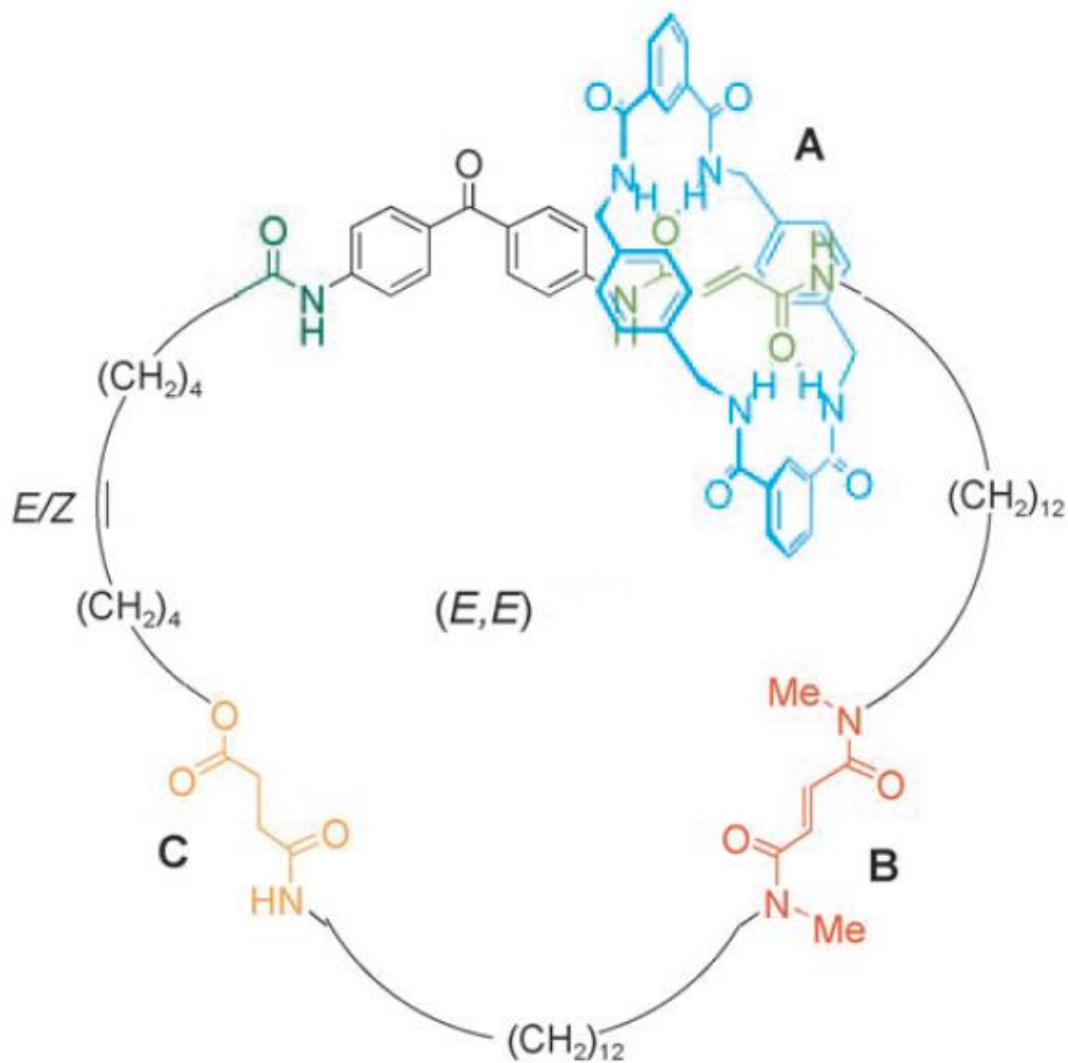
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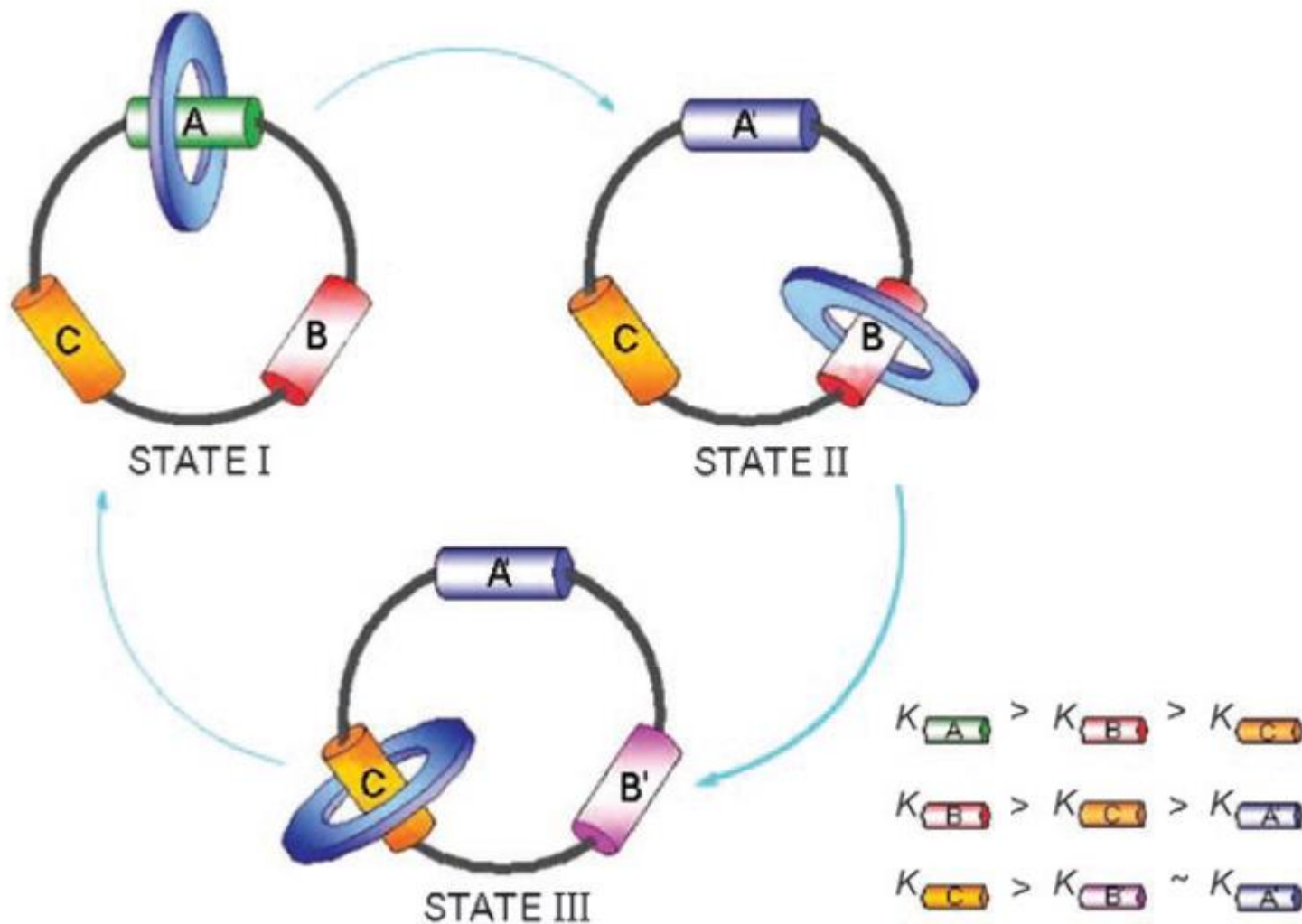
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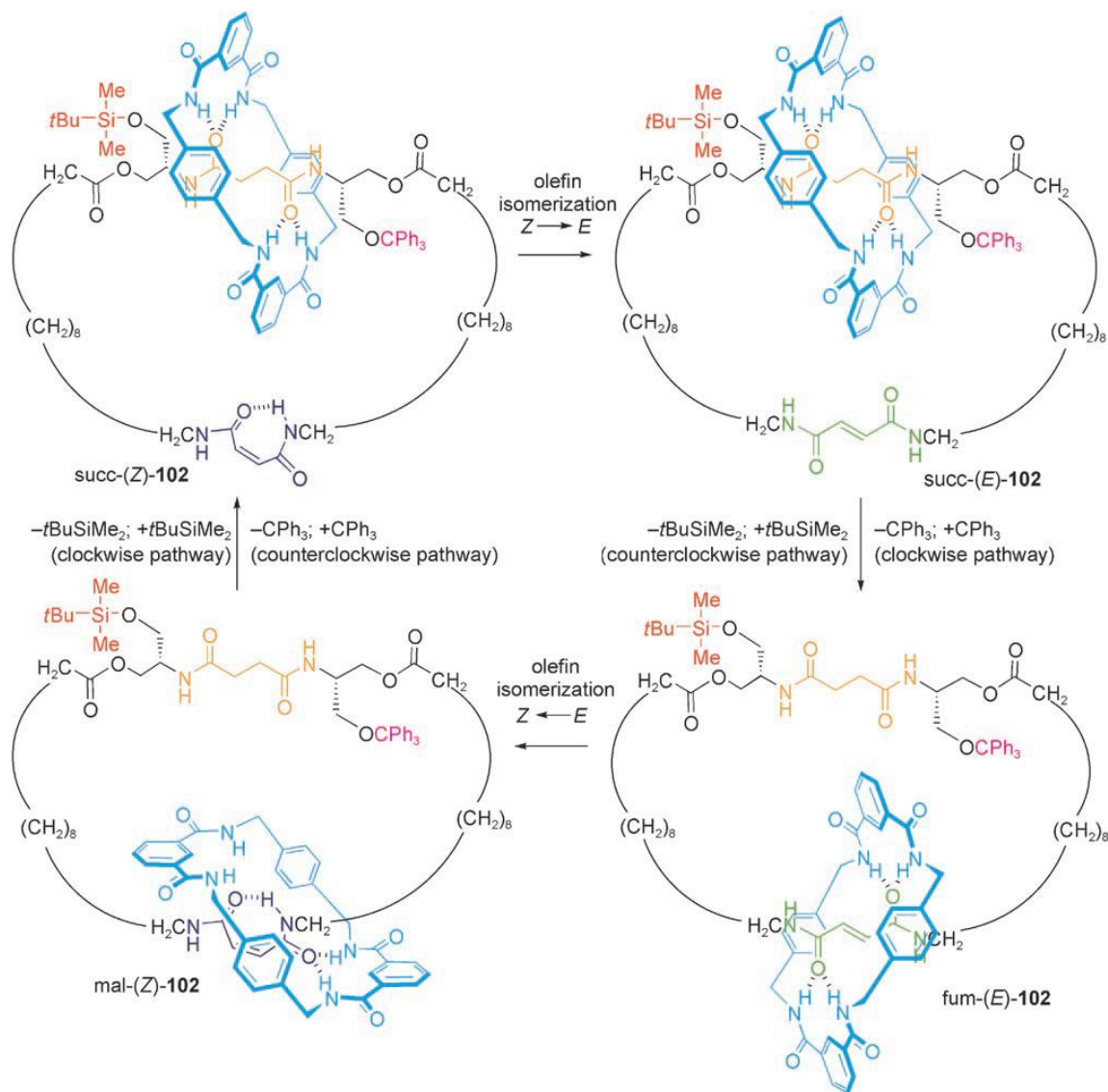
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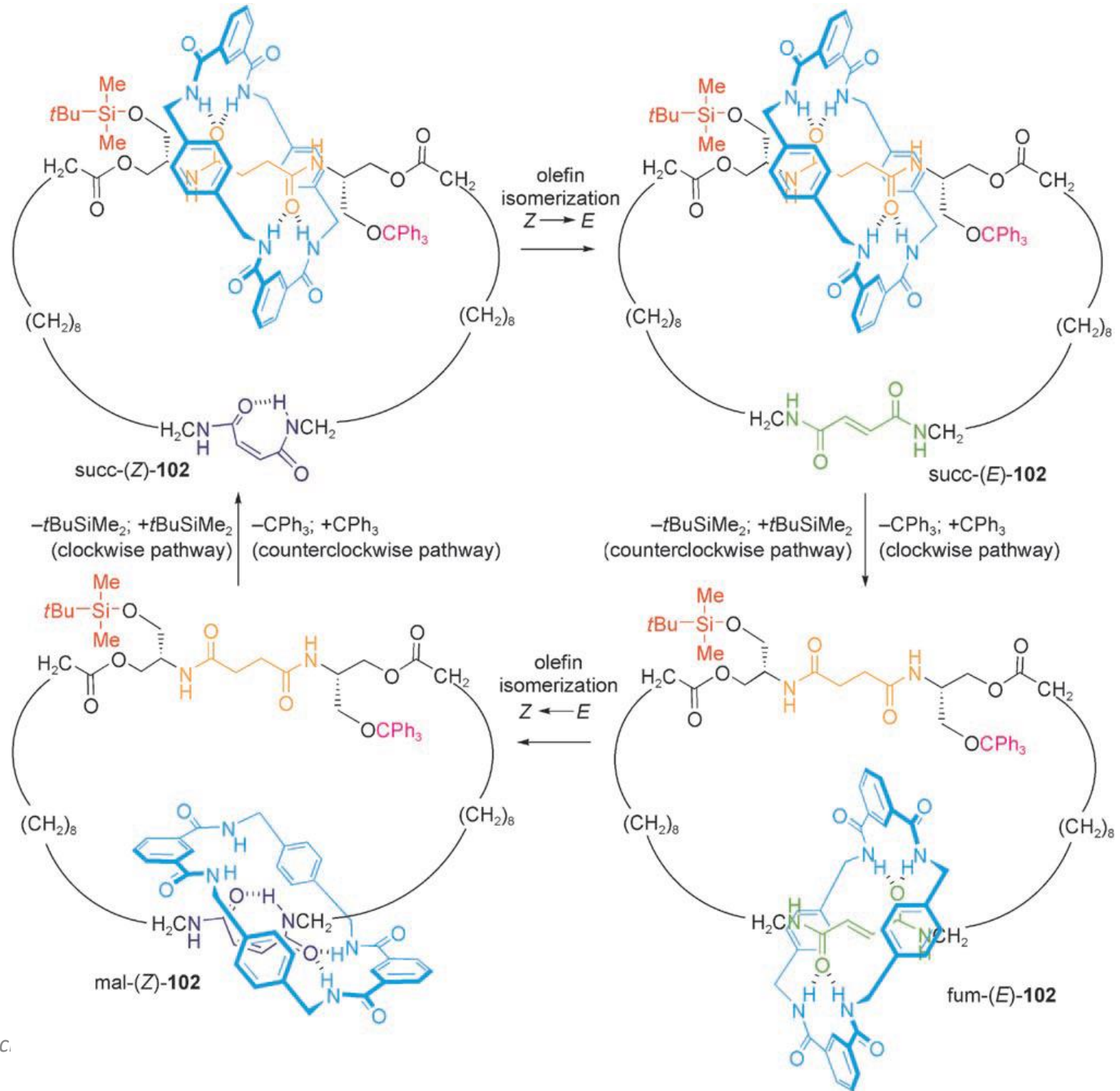


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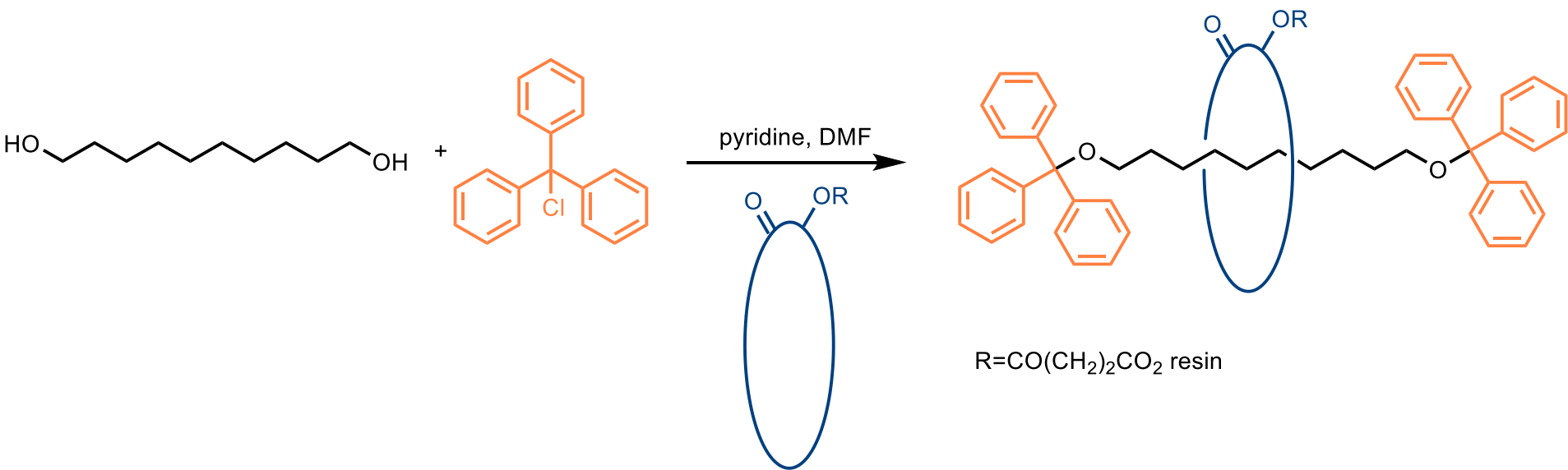


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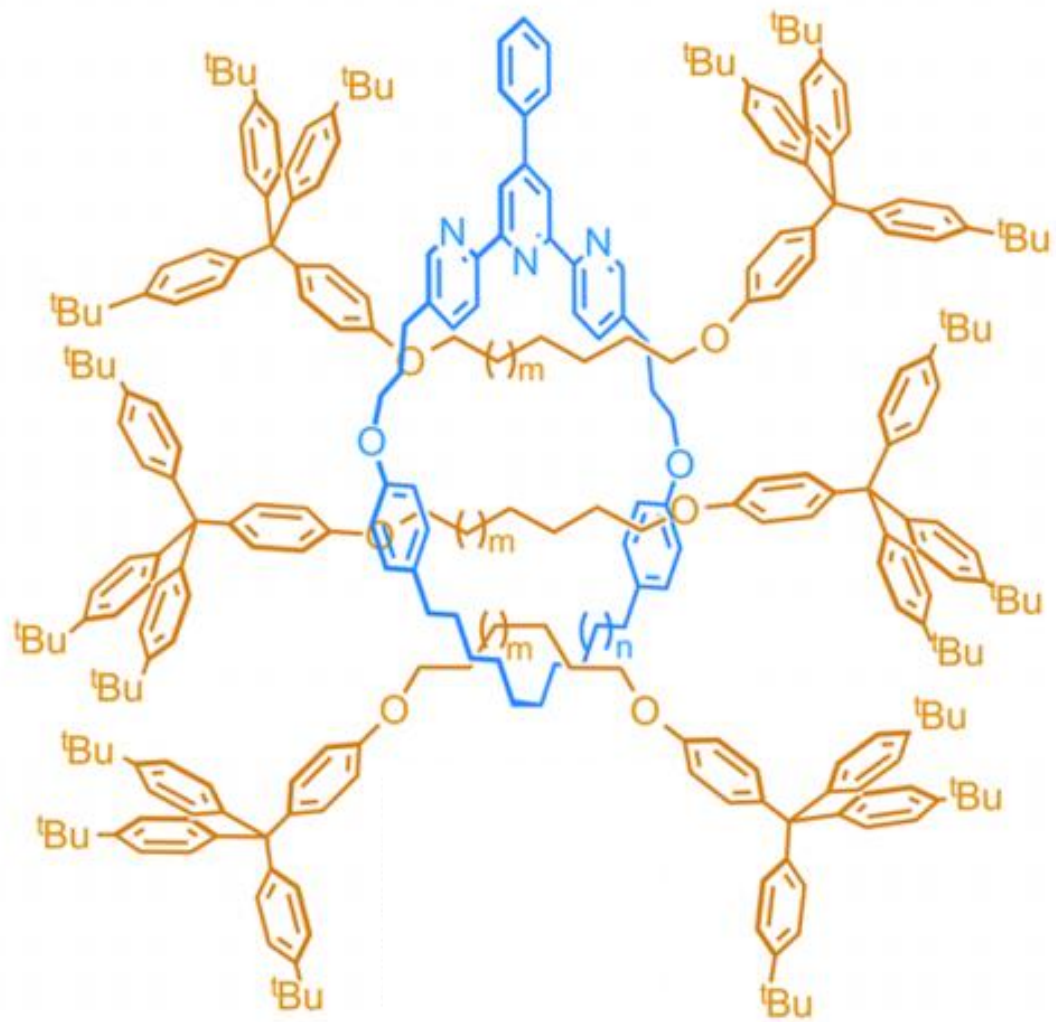




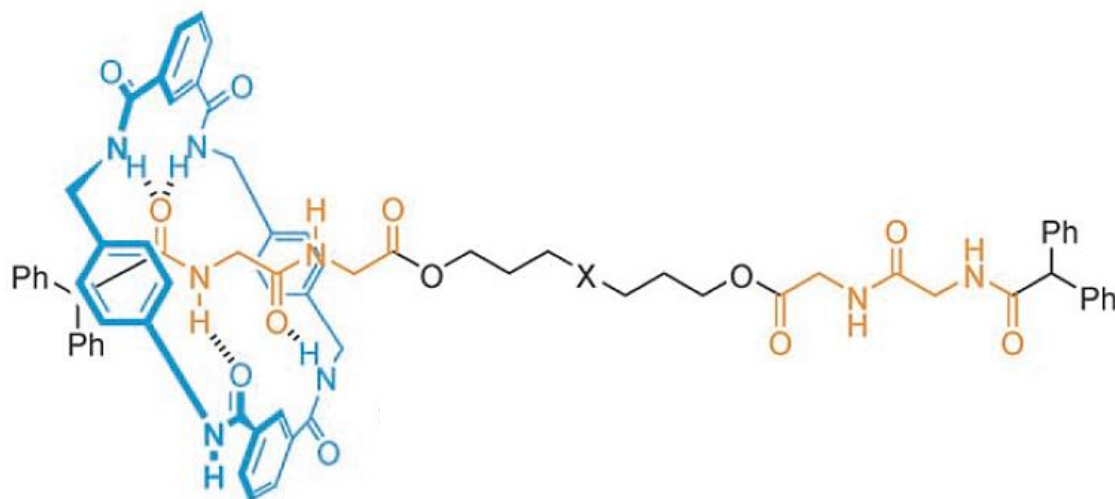
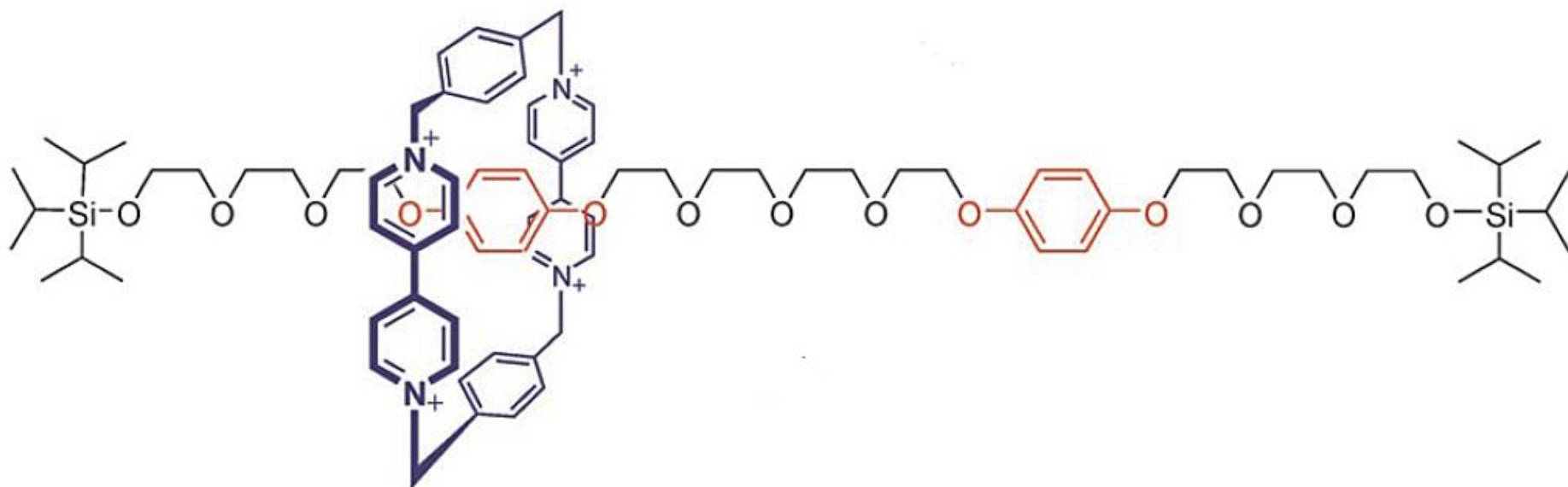
Rotaxane



Rotaxane



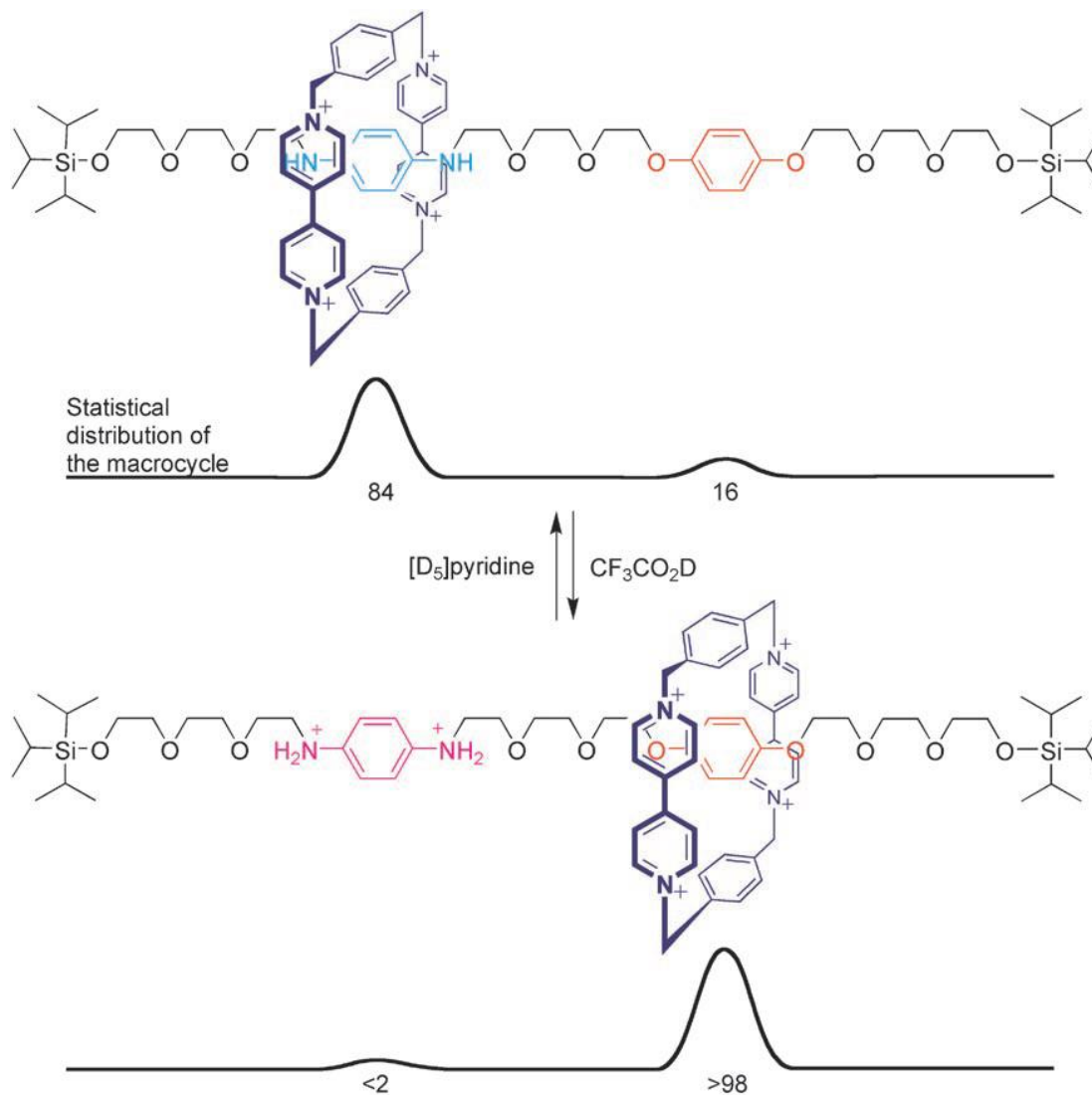
Rotaxane



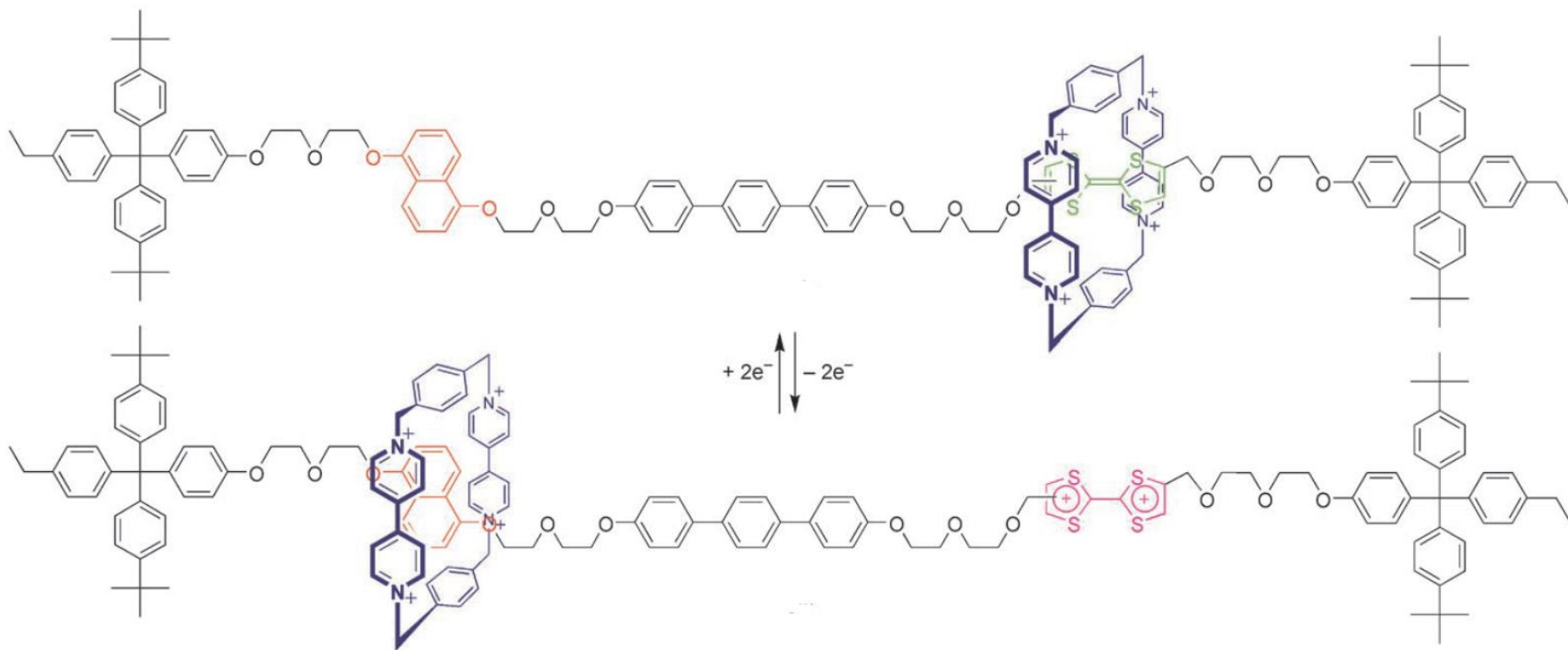
Stoddart et al, *J. Am. Chem. Soc.* **1991**, *113*, 5131 – 5133.

Leigh et al, *J. Am. Chem. Soc.* **1997**, *119*, 11092 – 11093.

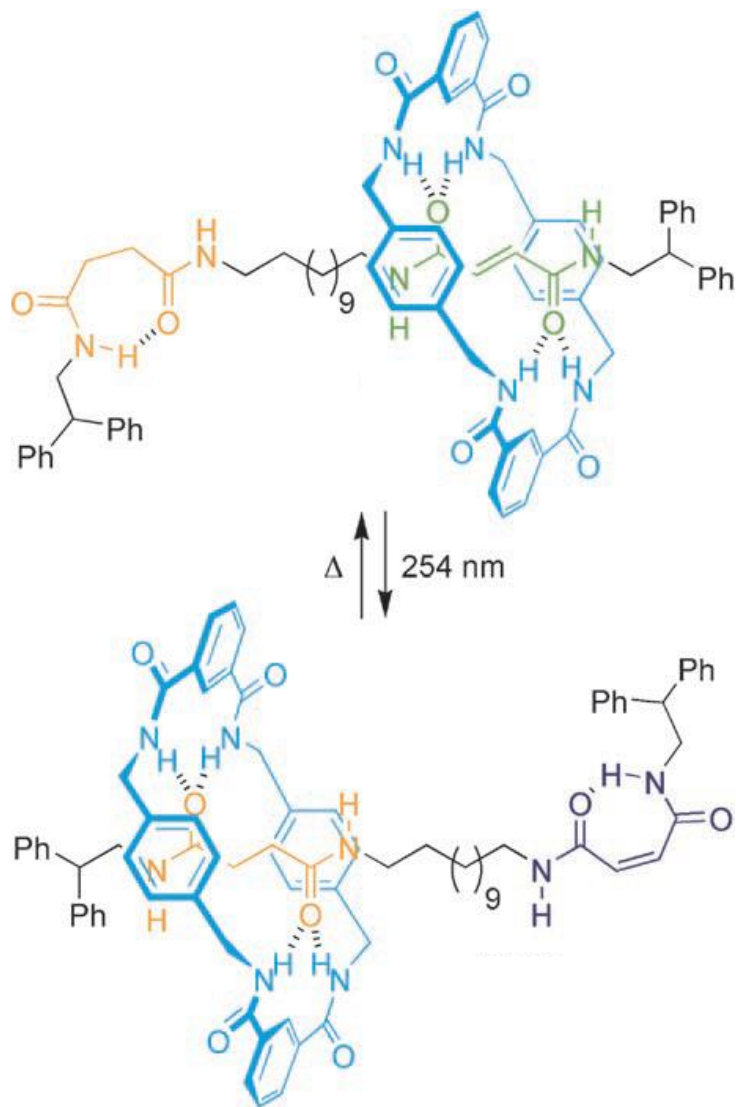
Rotaxane - Molecular Shuttle



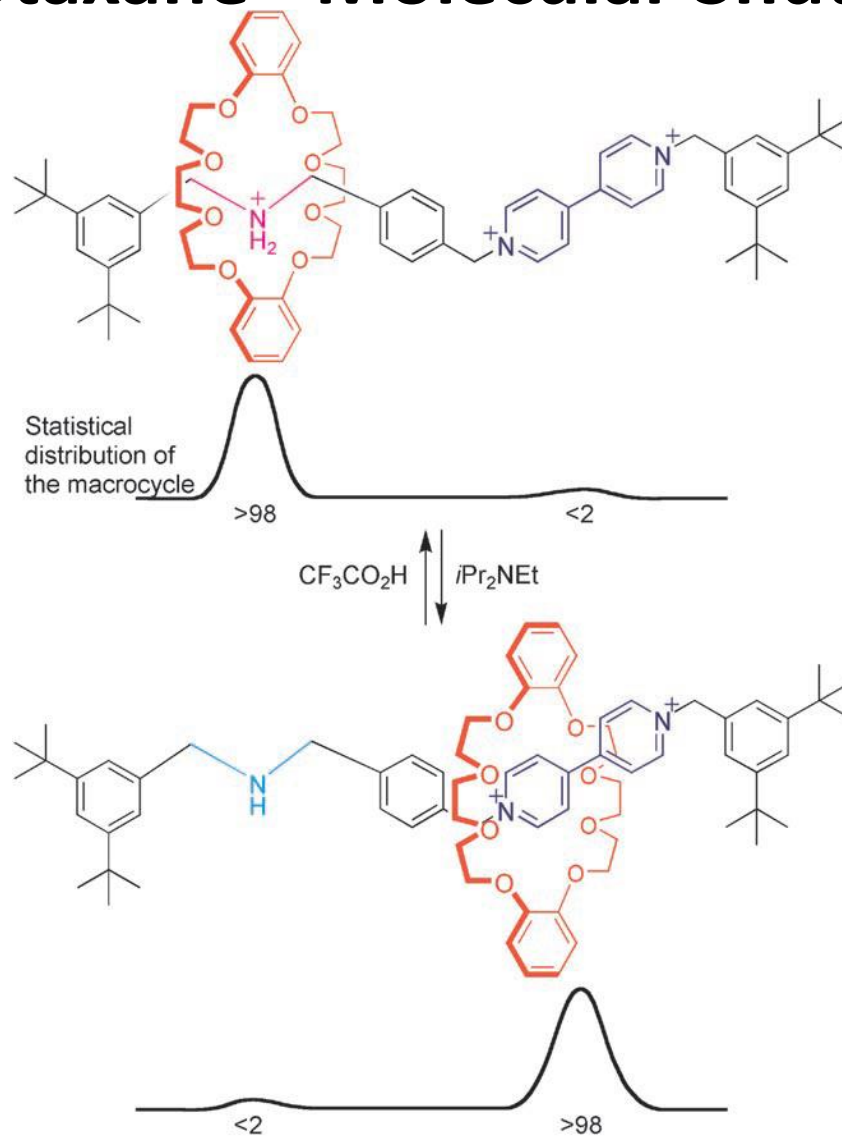
Rotaxane - Molecular Shuttle



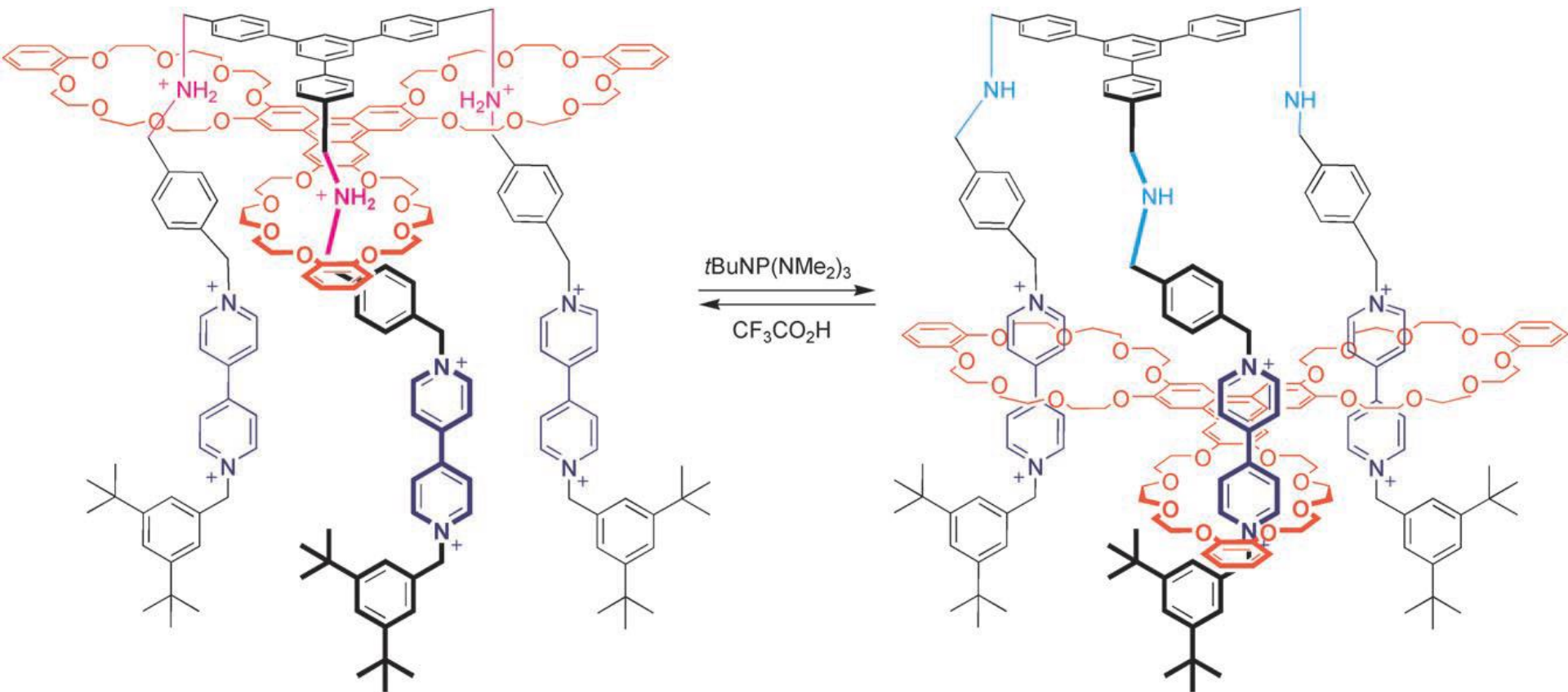
Rotaxane - Molecular Shuttle



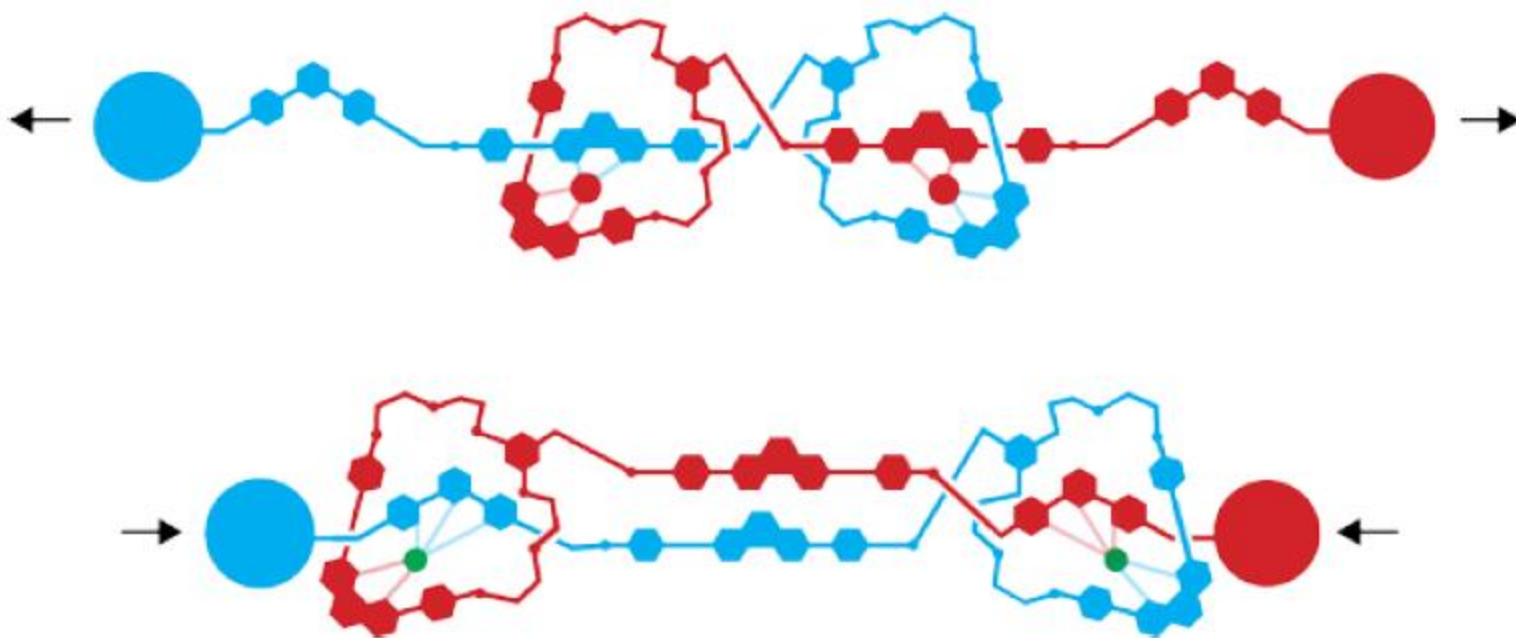
Rotaxane - Molecular Shuttle



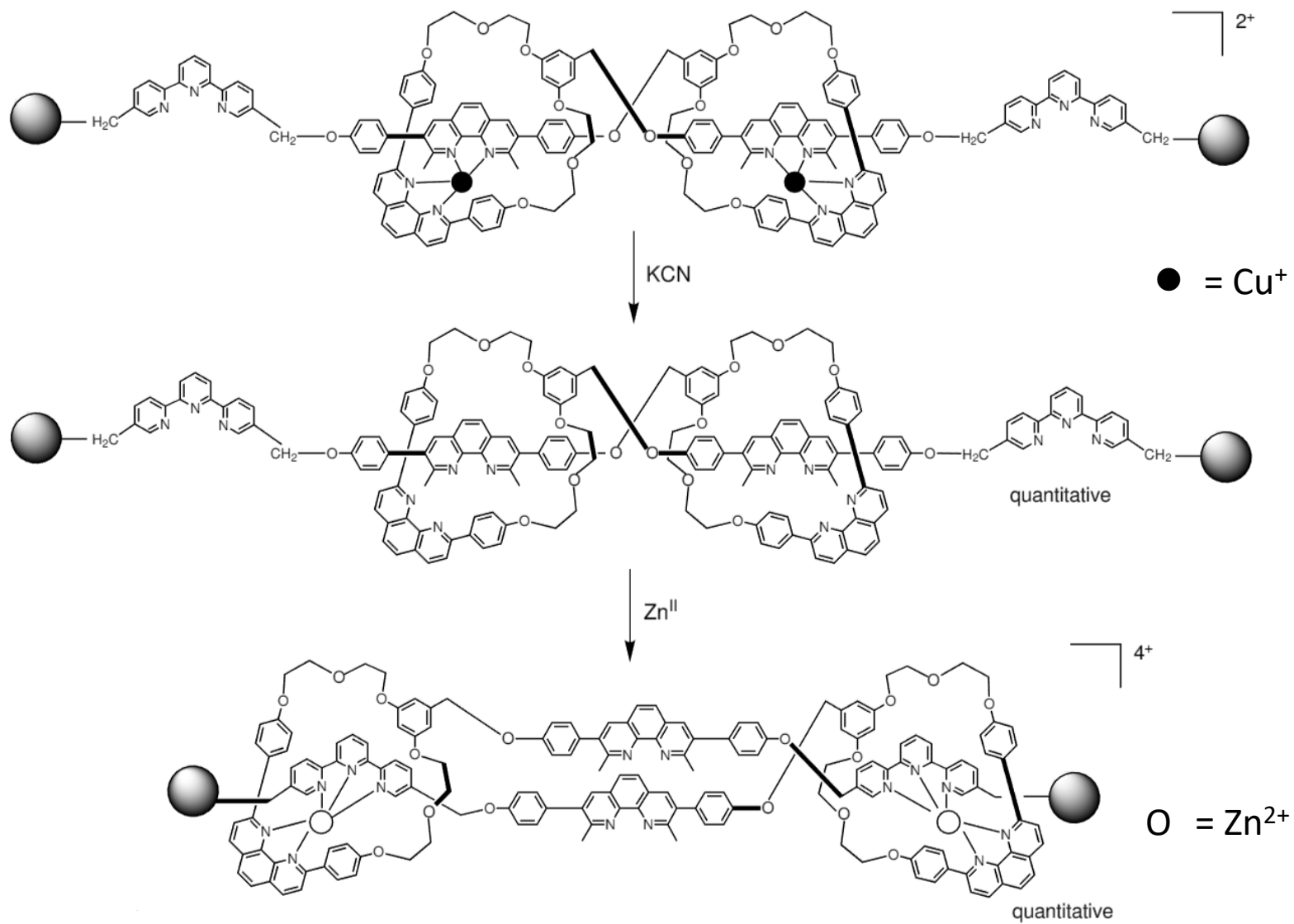
Rotaxane - Molecular elevator



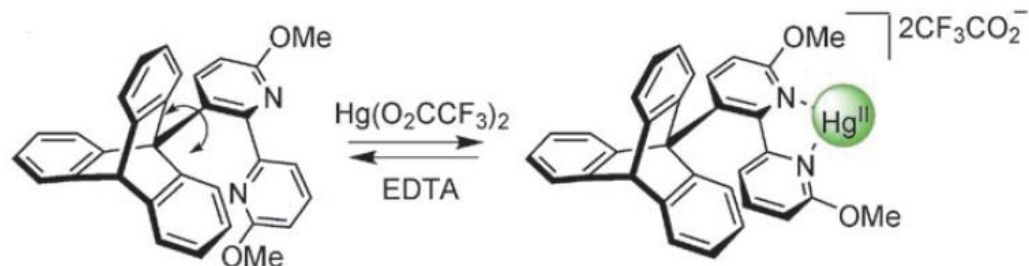
Rotaxane – Molecular muscles



Rotaxane – Molecular muscles

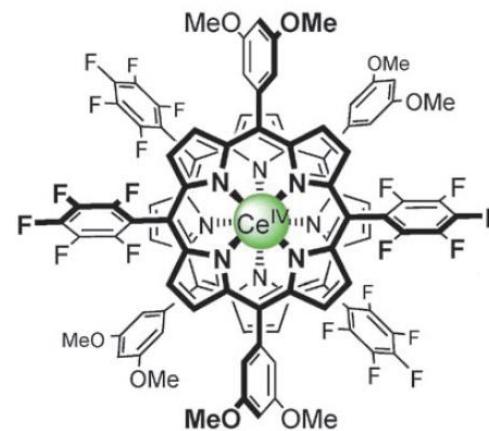
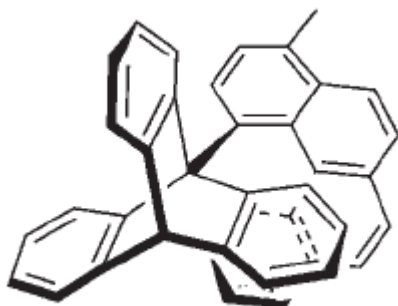


Molecular motor



"Brake off"

"Brake on"

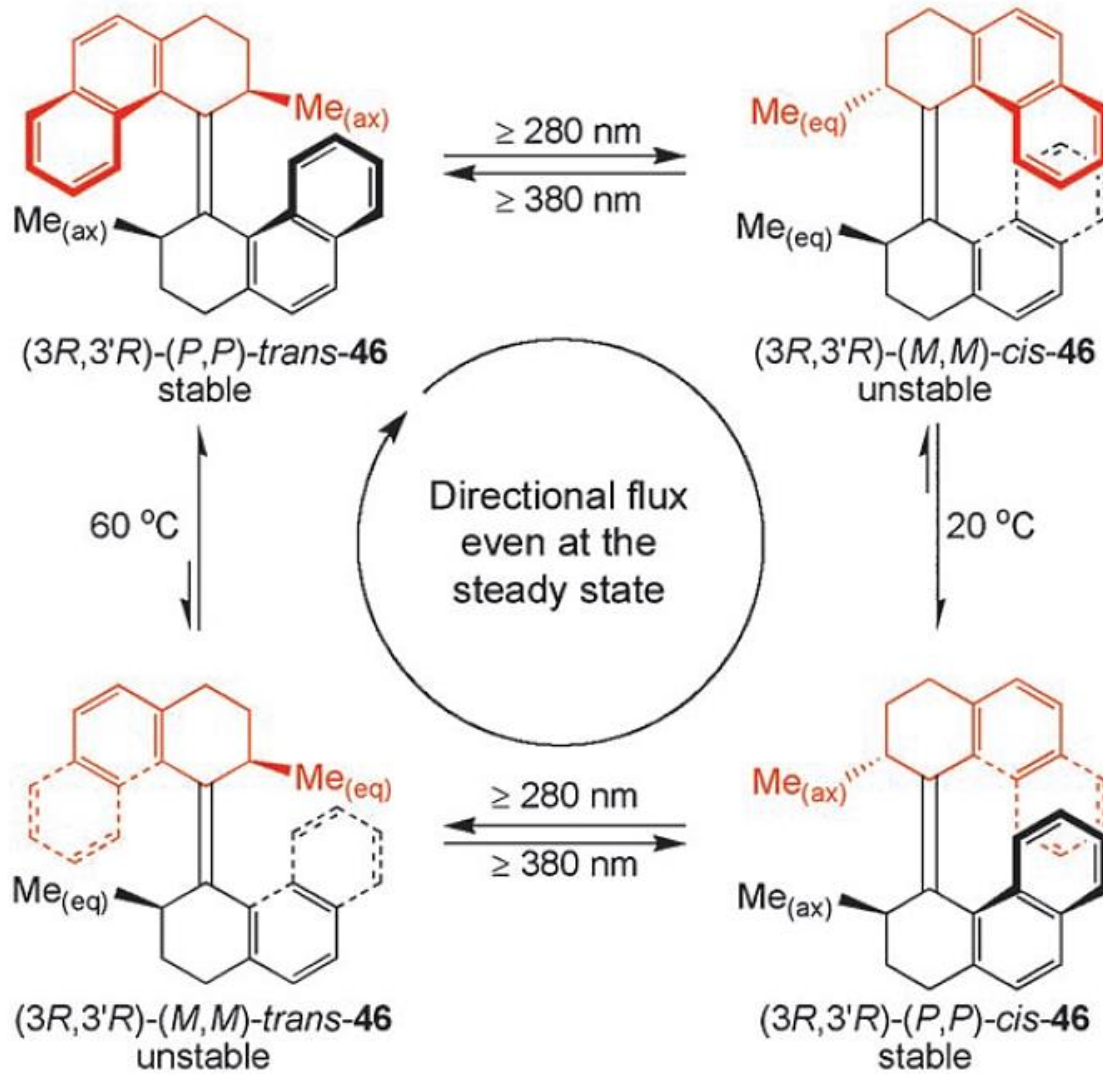


Jette et al, *J. Am. Chem. Soc.* **1994**, *116*, 3657 – 3658.

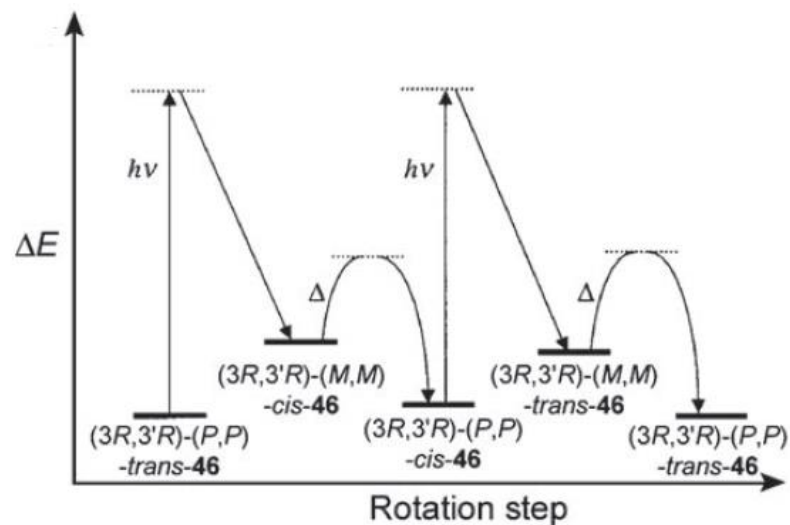
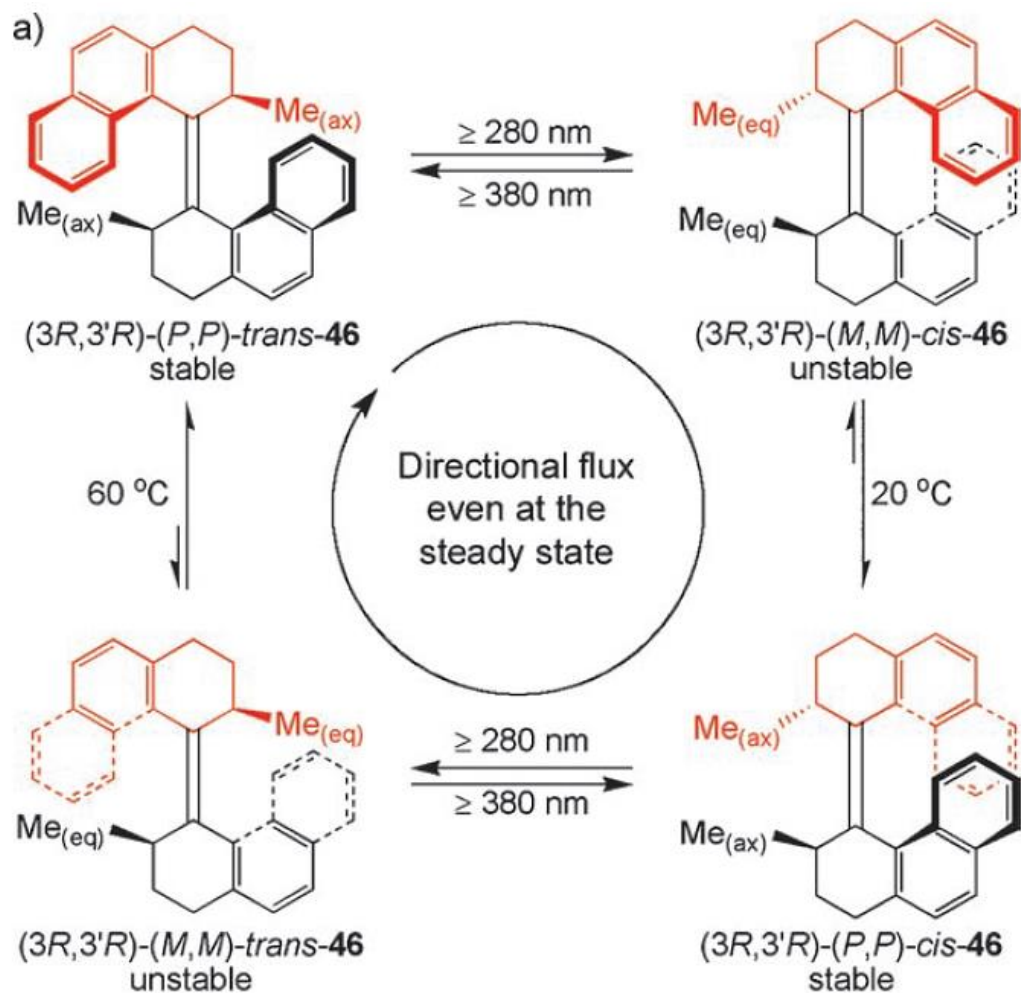
Kelly et al, *Angew. Chem. Int. Ed. Engl.* **1997**, *36*, 1866 – 1868.

Aida et al, *Angew. Chem. Int. Ed. Engl.* **1997**, *36*, 856 – 858

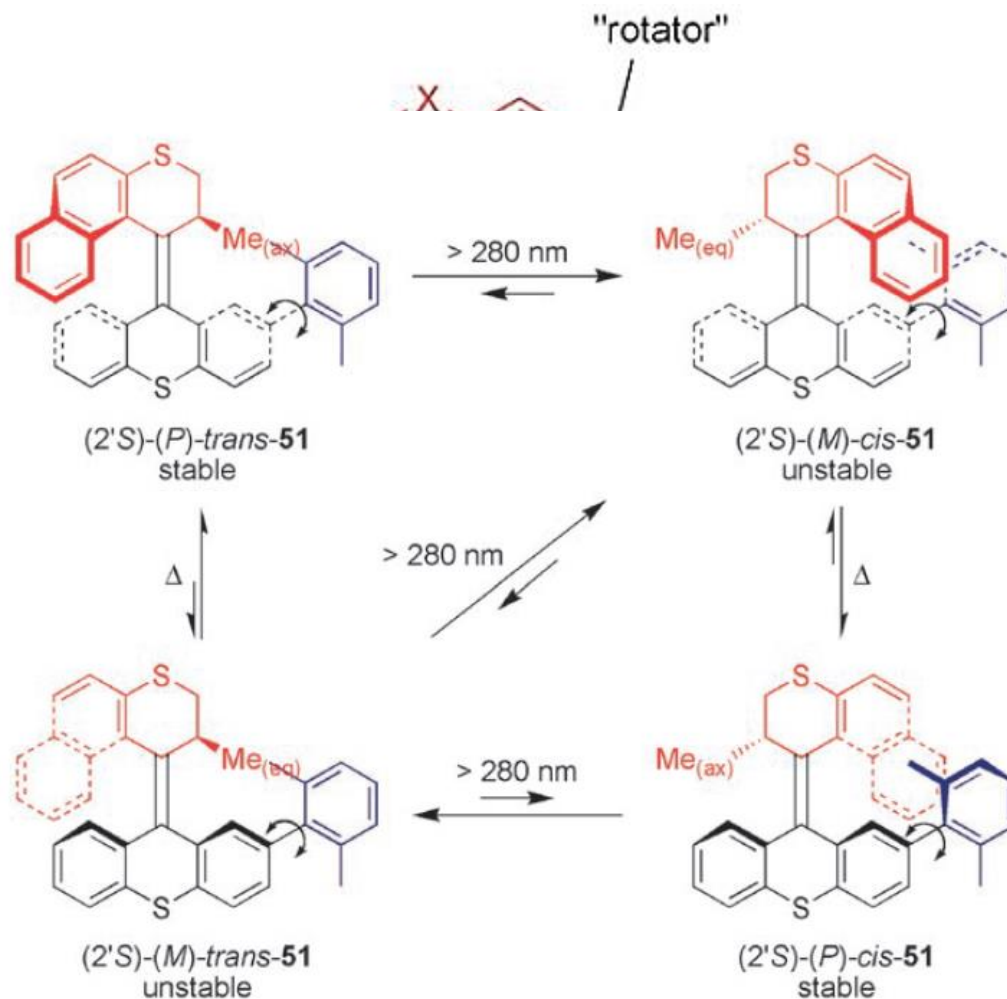
Molecular motor



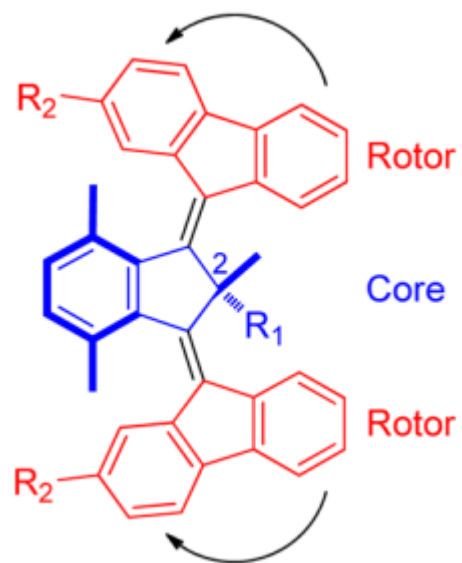
Molecular motor



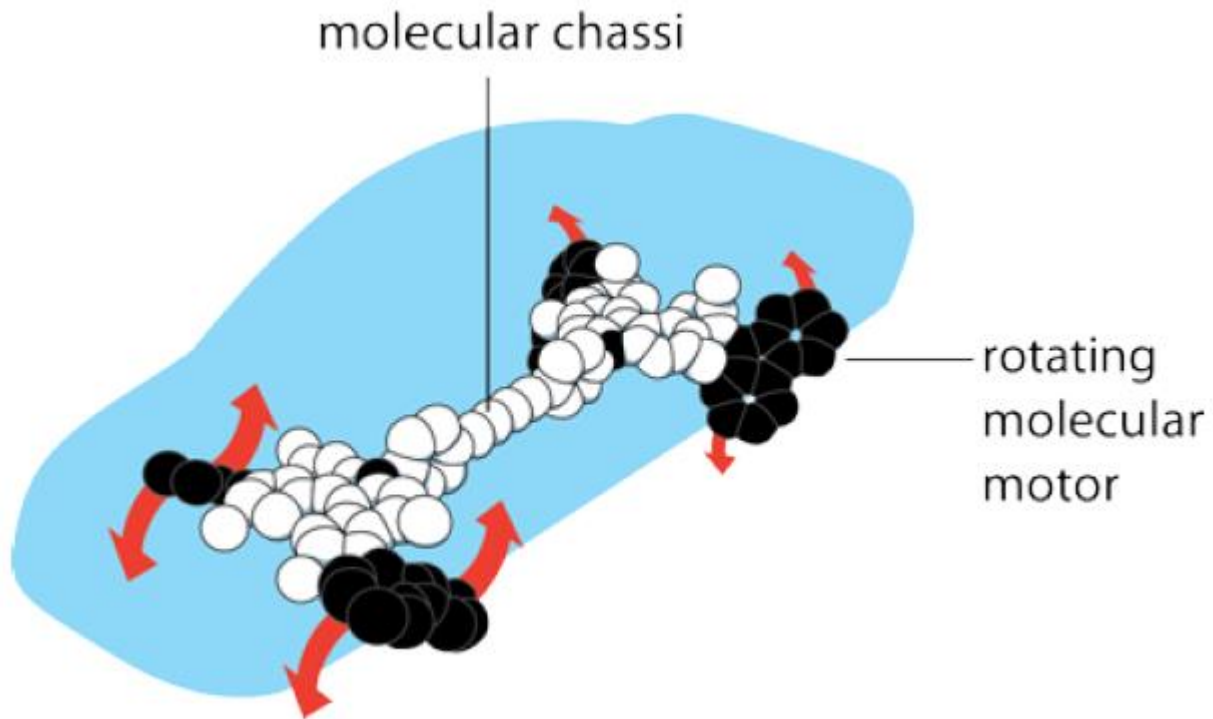
Molecular motor- 2nd generation



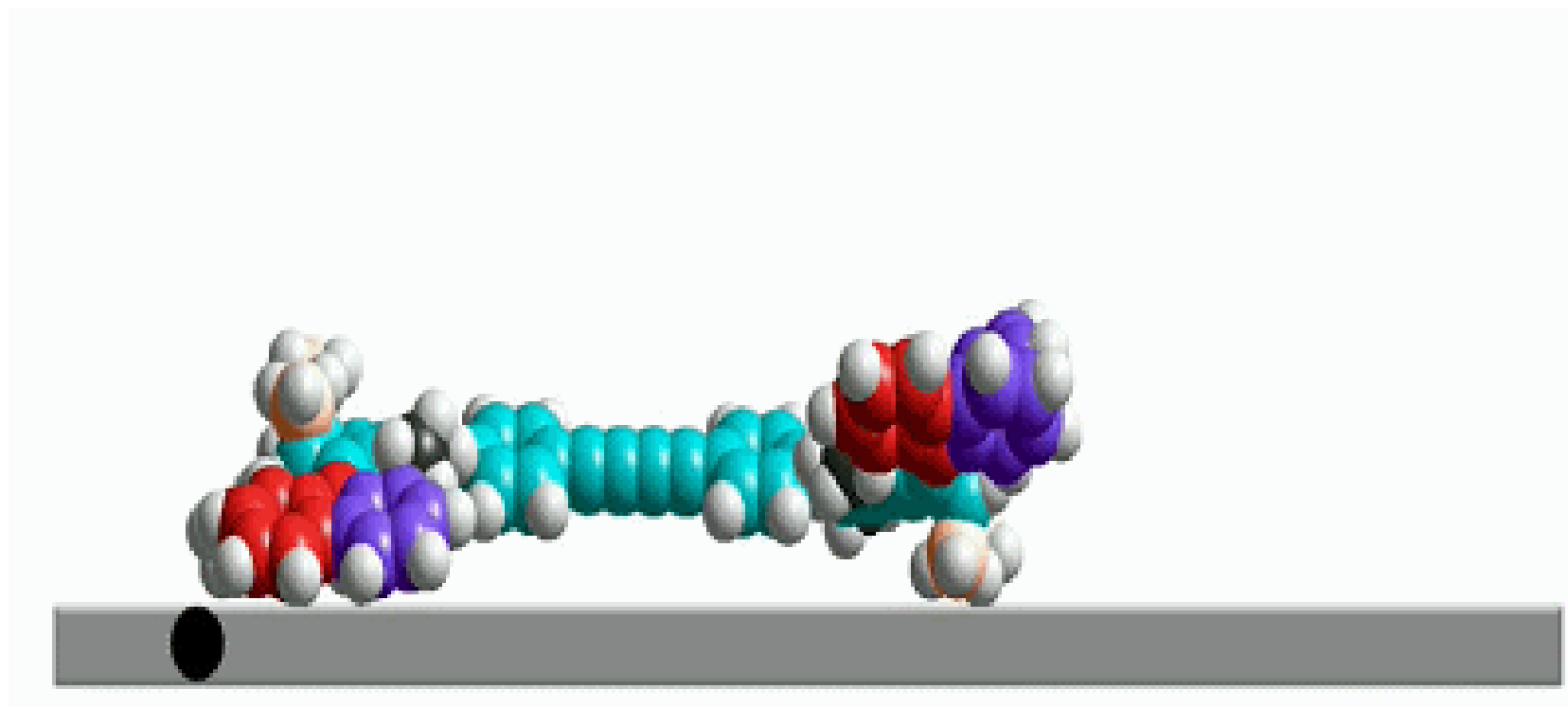
Molecular motor- 3rd generation



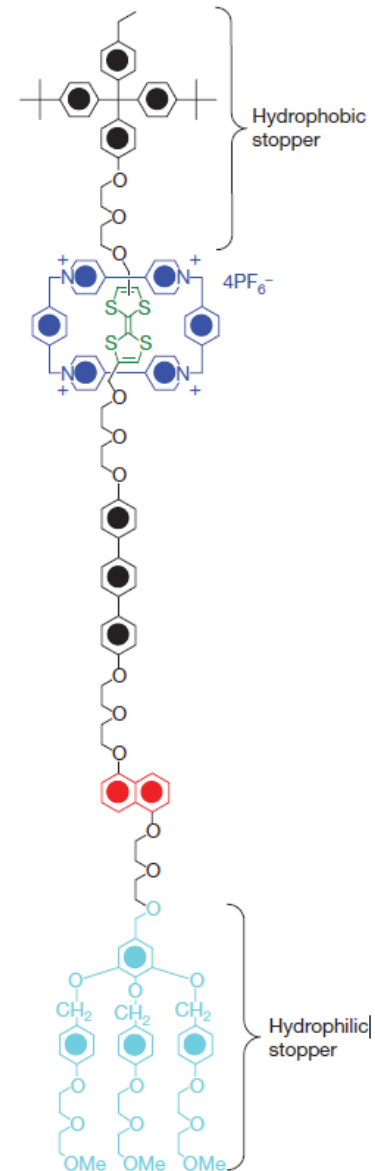
Application - Molecular Car



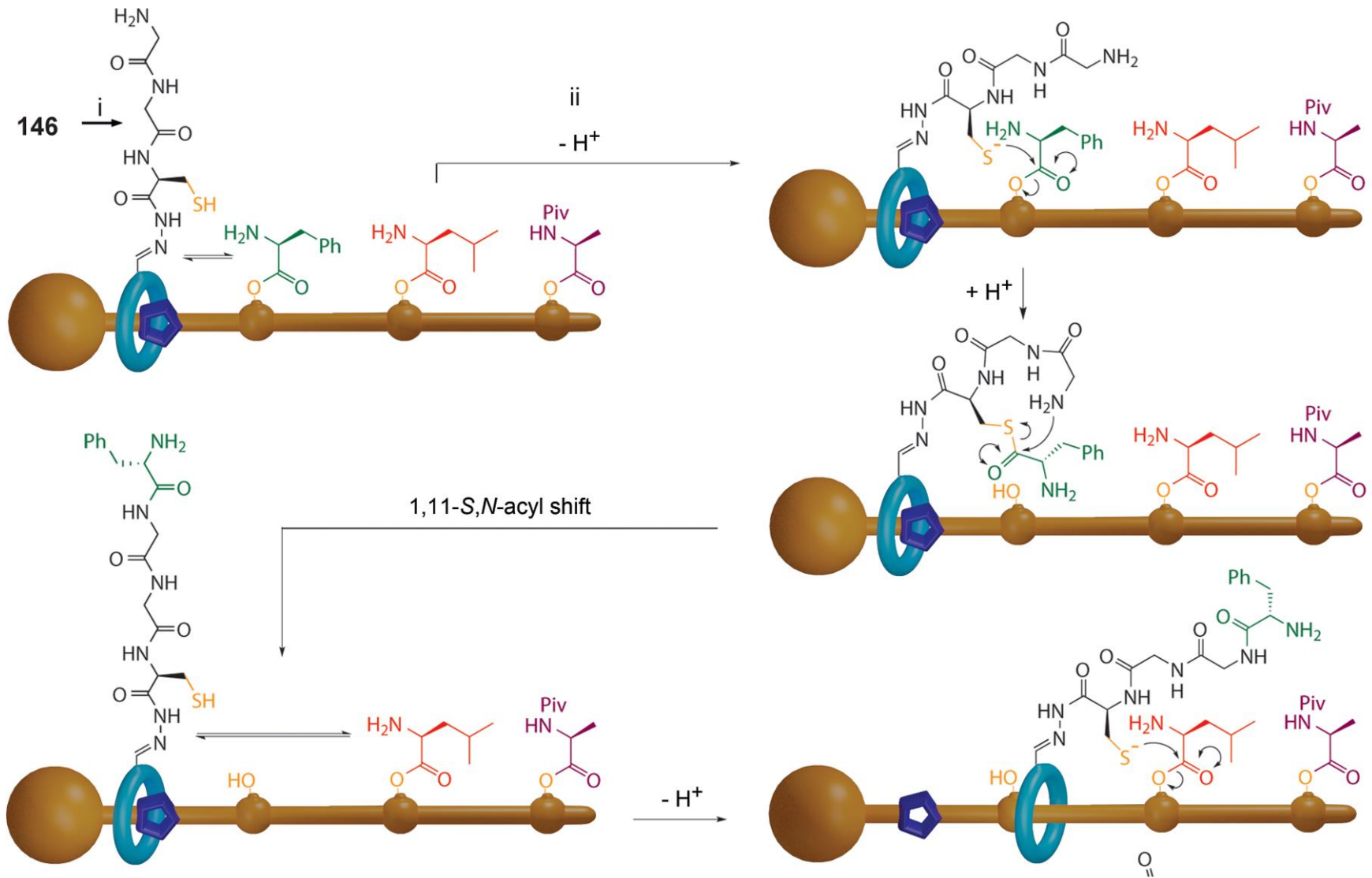
Application - Molecular Car



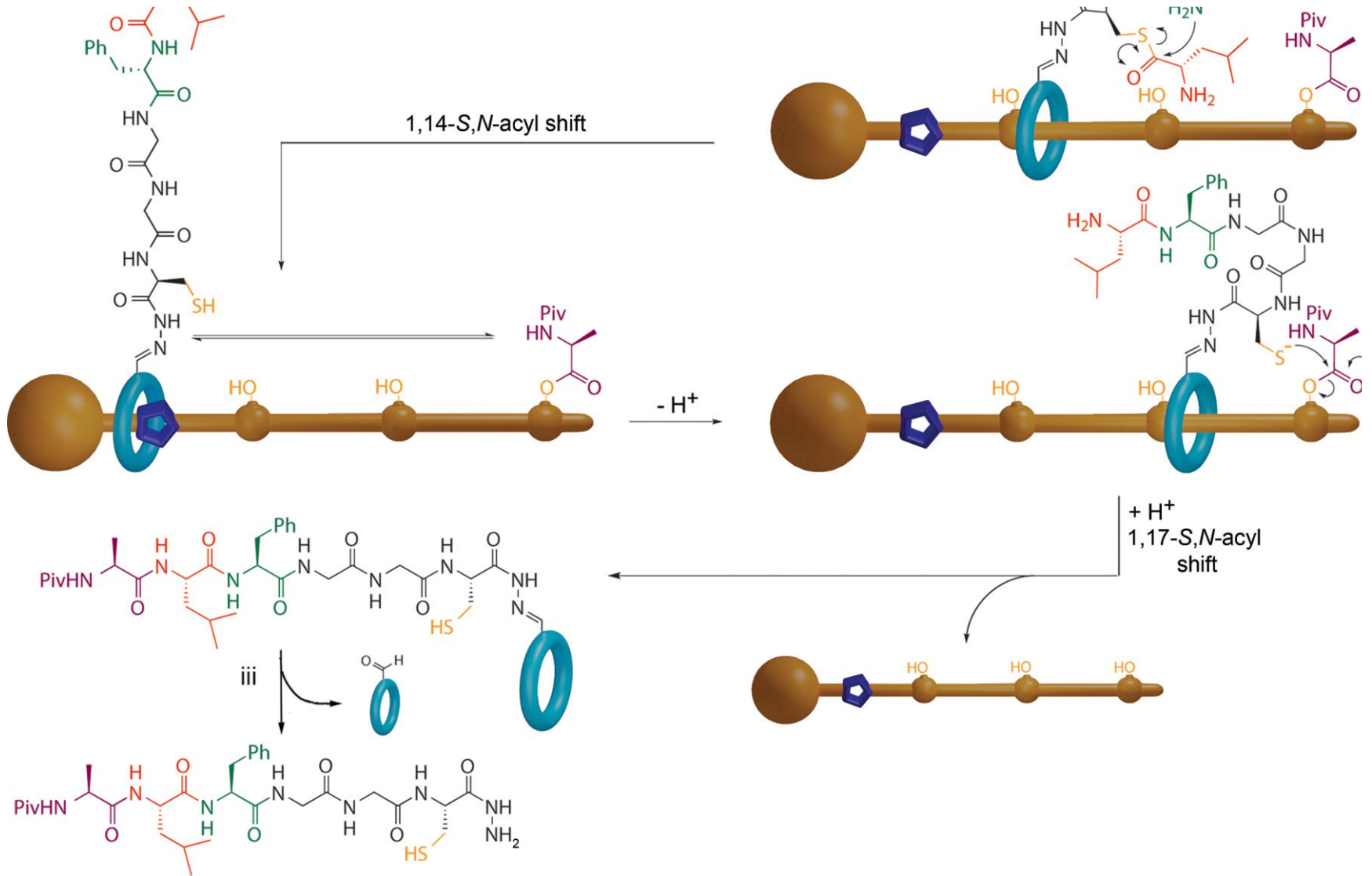
Application - molecular electronic memory



Application - Peptide Synthesizer



Application - Peptide Synthesizer



Application – Cell killer

