

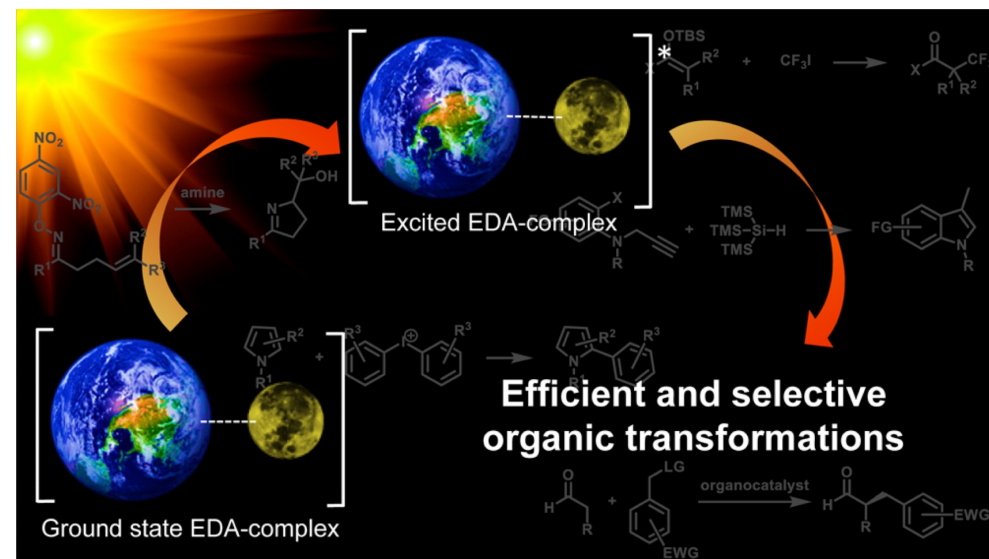
# Innovative catalytic EDA complex

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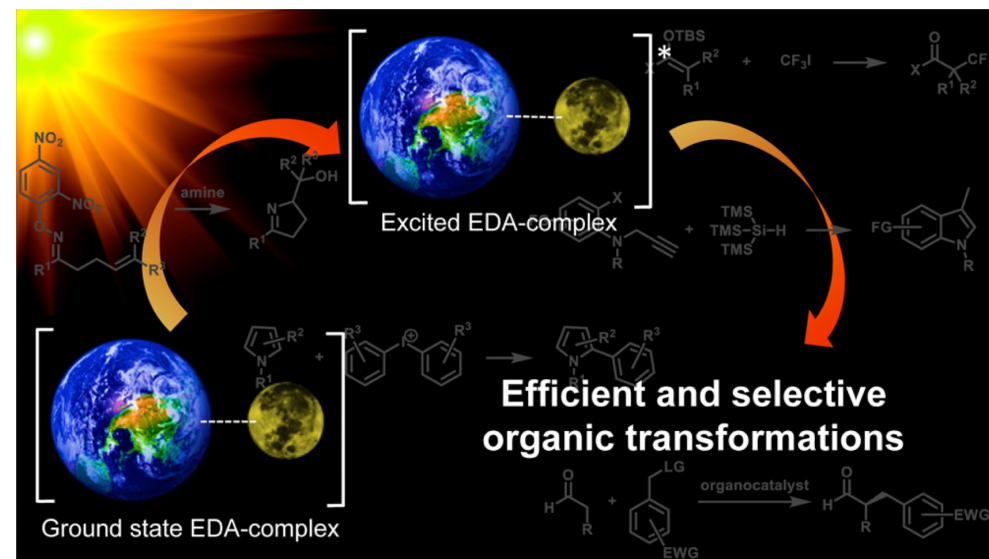
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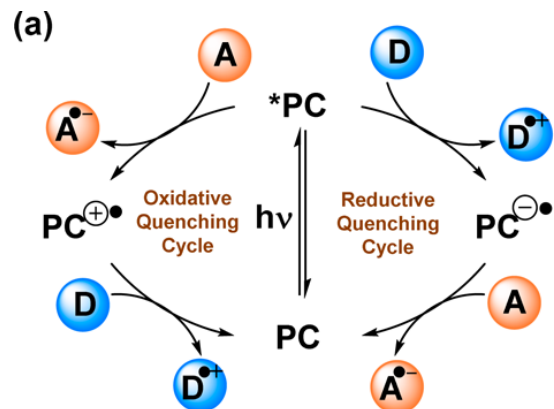
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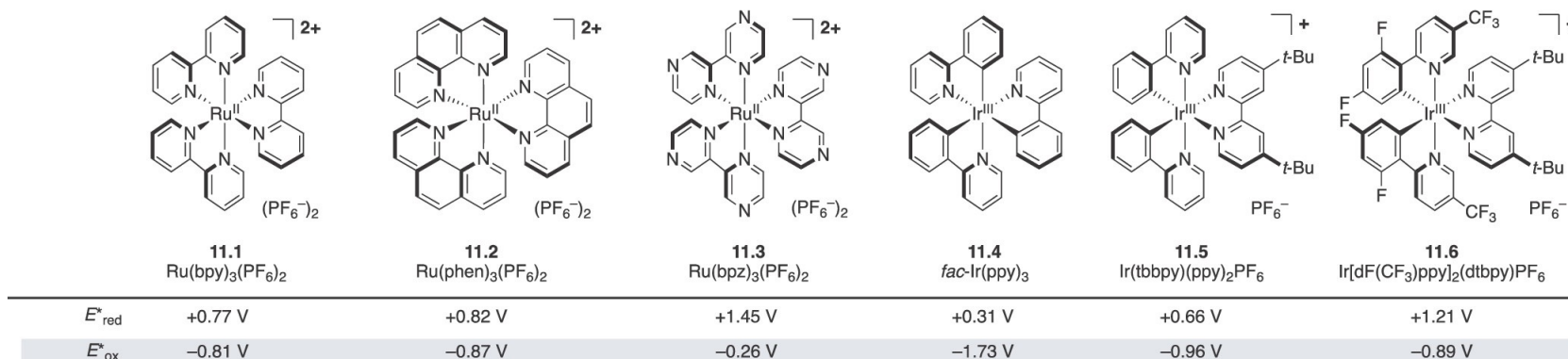
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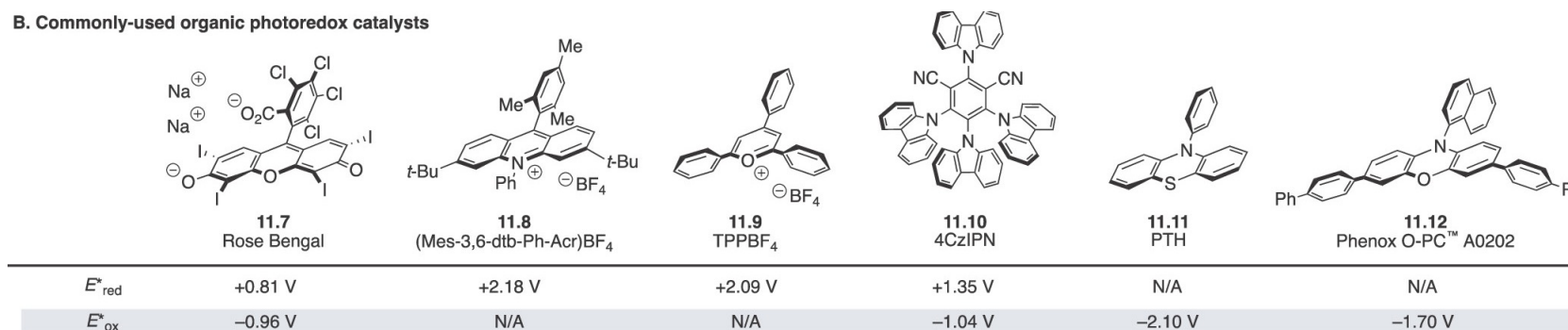
- Photo-redox catalysts



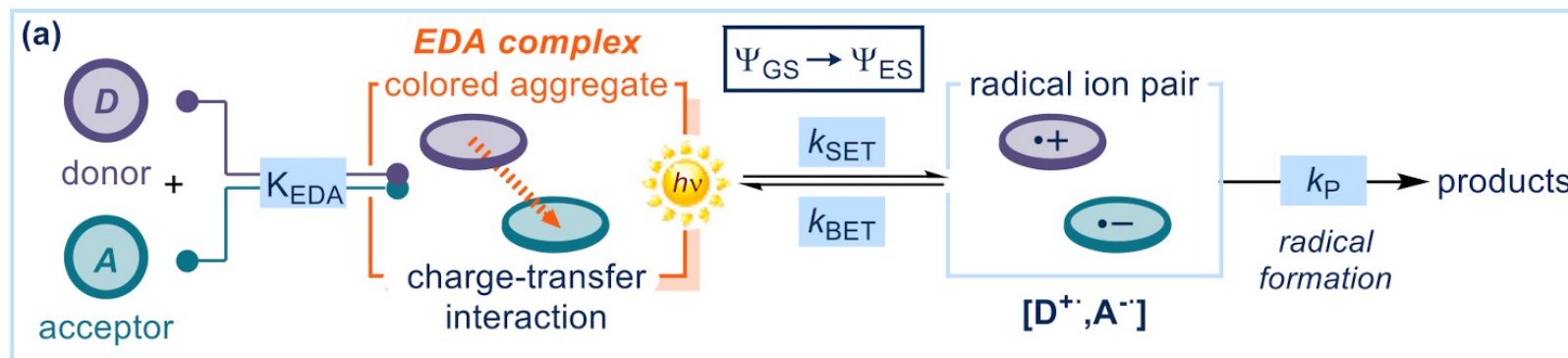
## A. Commonly-used transition metal centered photoredox catalysts




## B. Commonly-used organic photoredox catalysts



- Synthetically elaborated organic dyes.
- Metal complexes with polyheteroaryl ligands.
- Exogenous compounds.

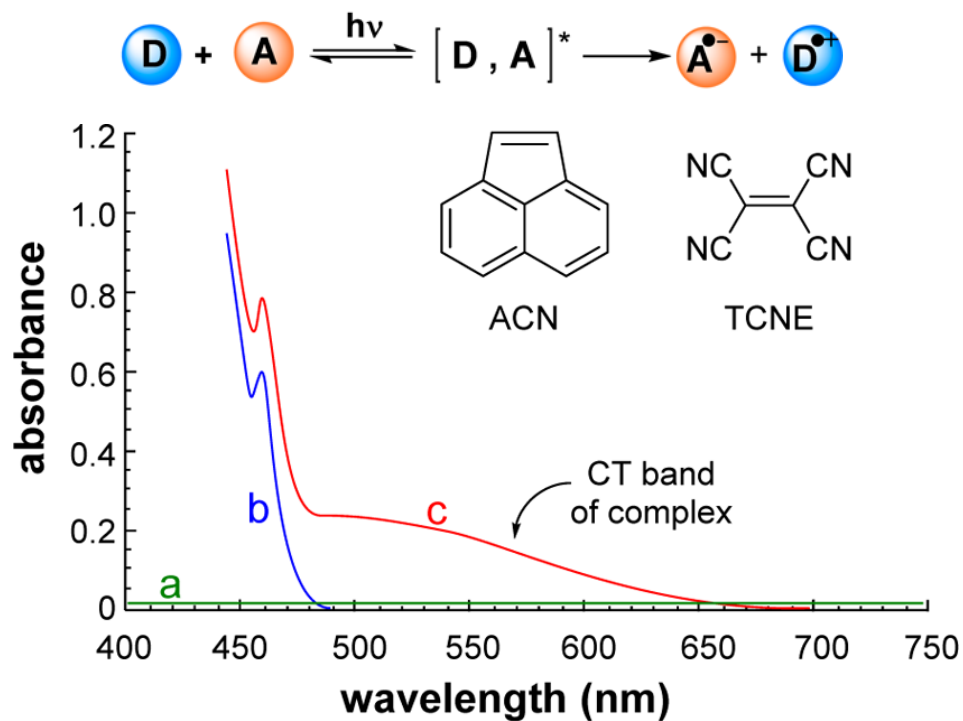


 ; Electron rich,  
Low ionization potential  
( i.e., reductant, nucleophile )

 ; Electron poor,  
high electron affinity  
( i.e., oxidant, electrophile )

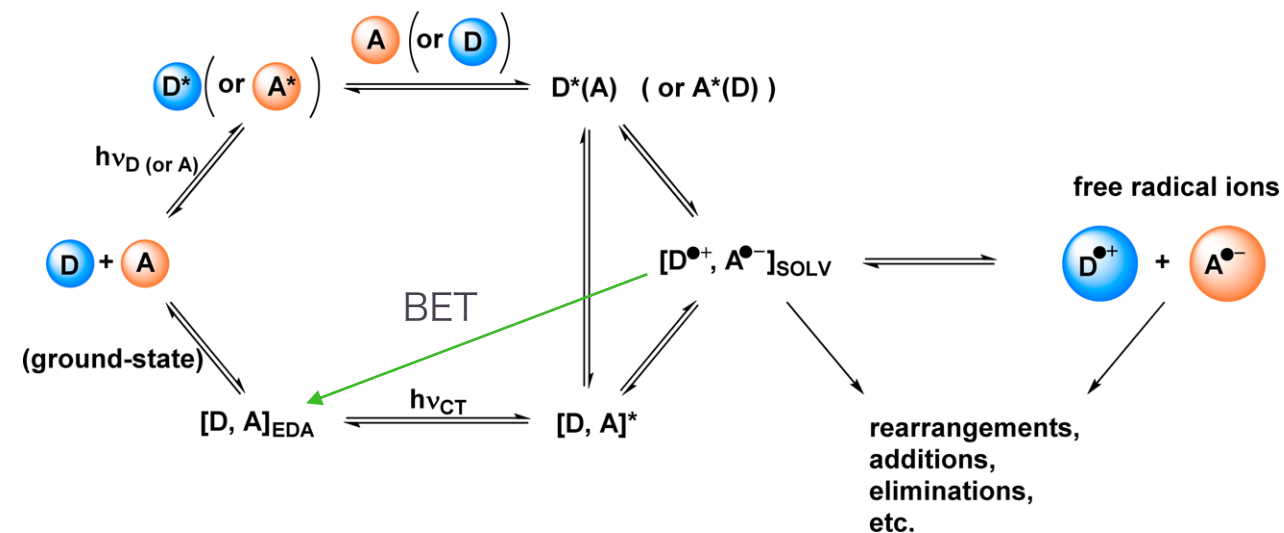
- Generating radical species without exogenous photo-redox catalysts or metals.
- Induce various radical reaction under mild condition.
- Expand the chemical space. (new selectivity and substrate scope, etc)

[Charge transfer band of EDA complex]

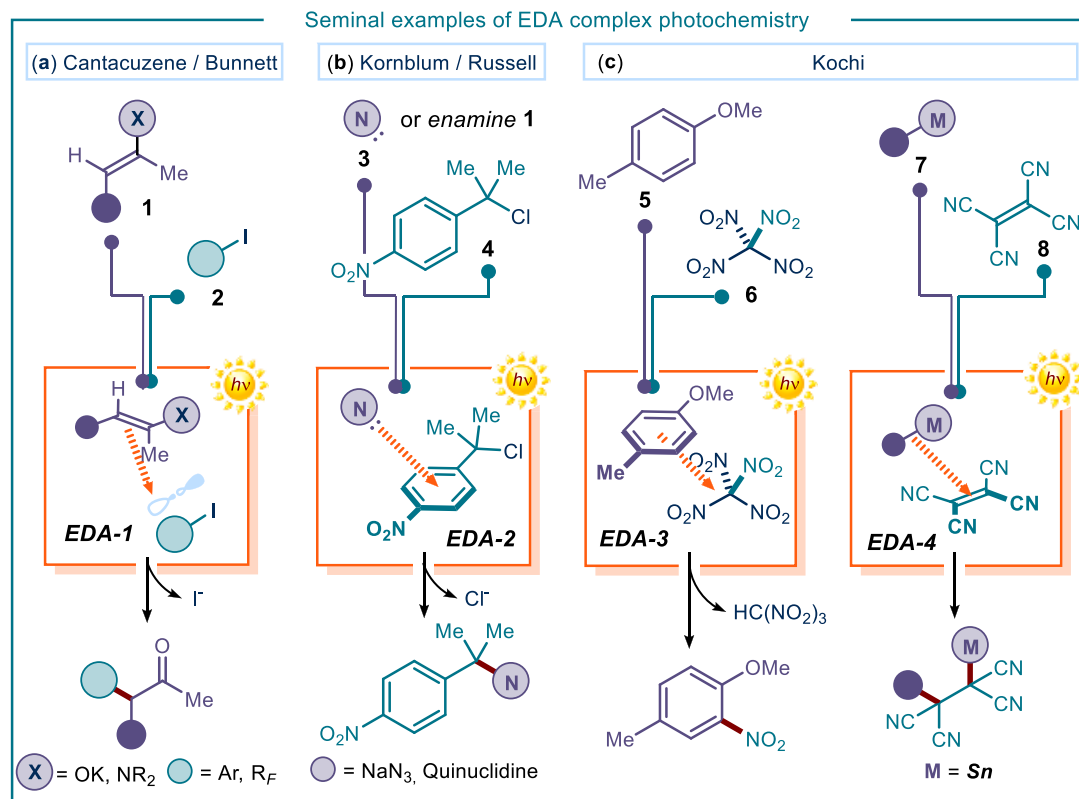


- EDA complex exhibits new absorption band in longer wavelength.

[Back electron transfer (BET)]



- Competition with BET is unavoidable problem in EDA complex.



Irreversible fragmentation  
 (Leaving groups)  
 → Avoid unproductive BET.

Electron donor ;

Enamine, Enolate

Enamine, Amine

Anisole

Alkyl stannene

Acceptor;

Organo iodide

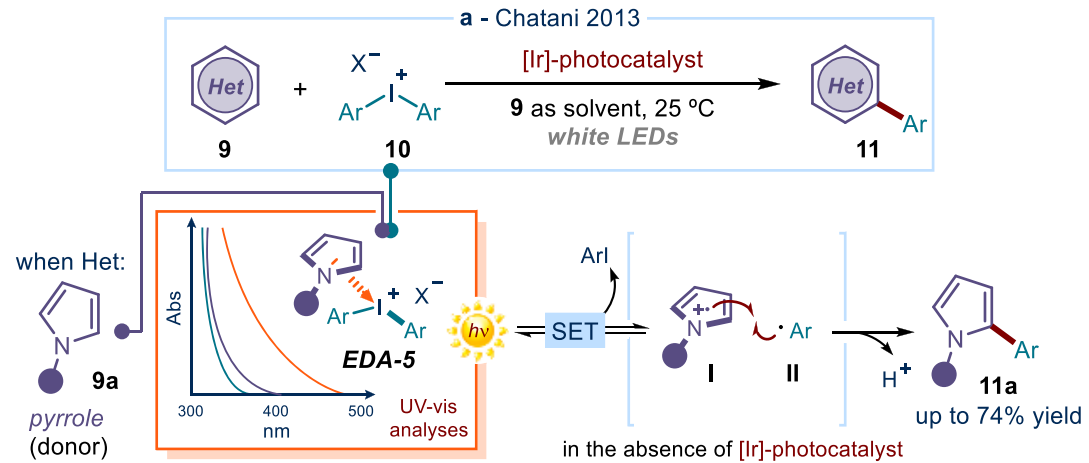
Nitroarene

Tetranitromethane

TCNE

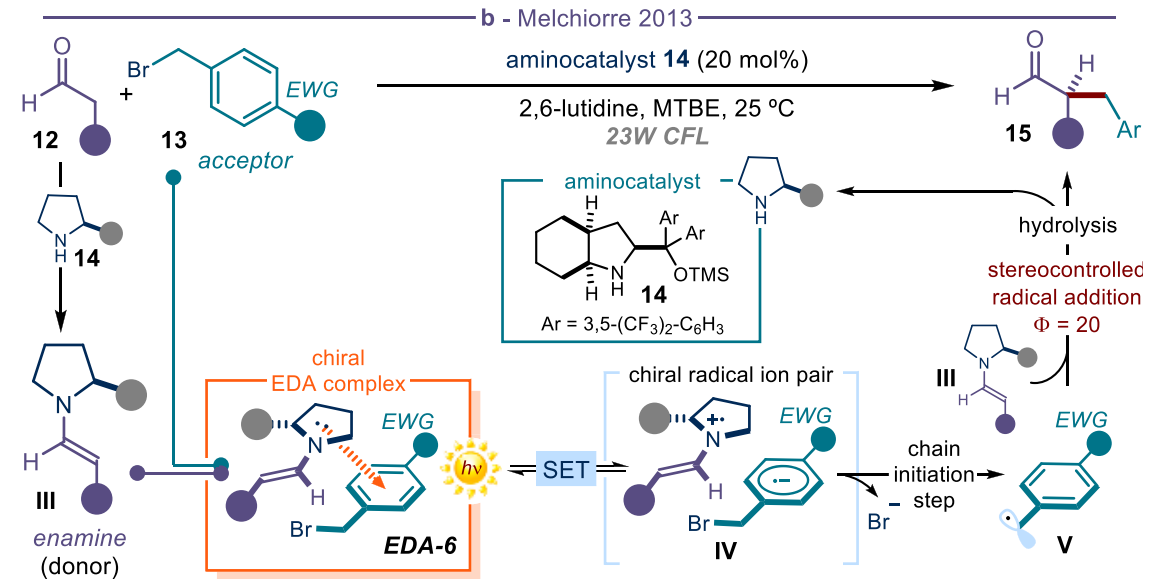
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- Pyrrole and iodonium cation



Chatani *et al. Chem. Lett.* 2013, 42, 1203-1205.

- Enamine and benzyl bromide



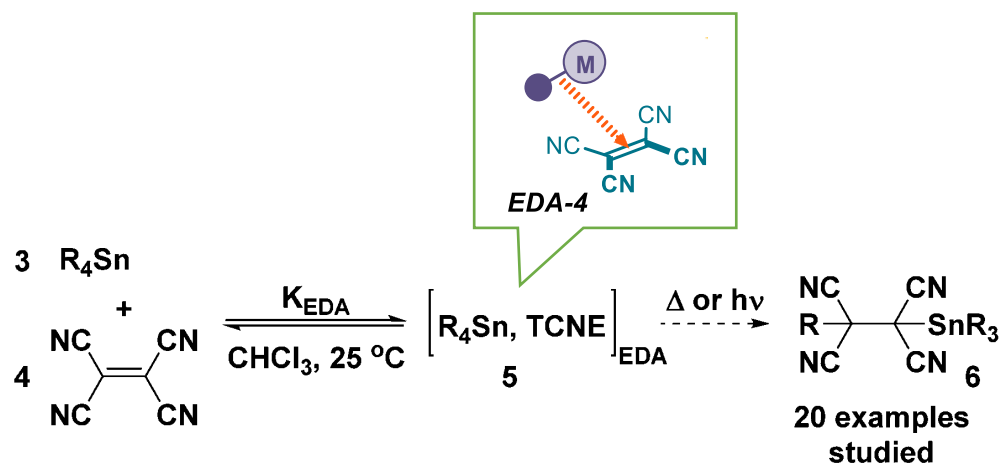
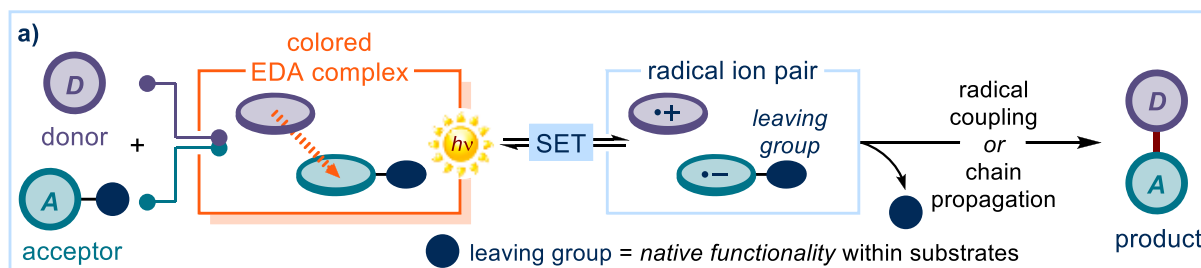
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Serendipitous observation (linked to control experiment).

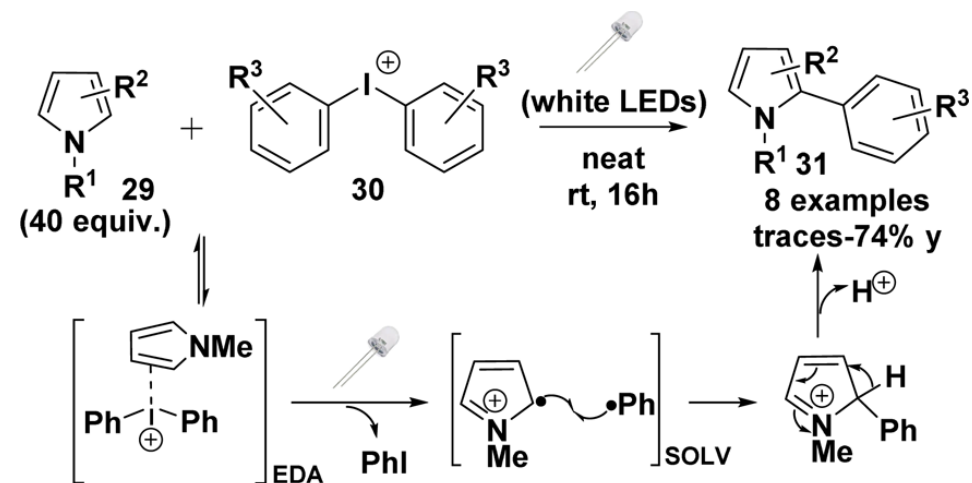
→ Reintroduced EDA complex photochemistry.



[Coupling of stoichiometric donor and acceptor]

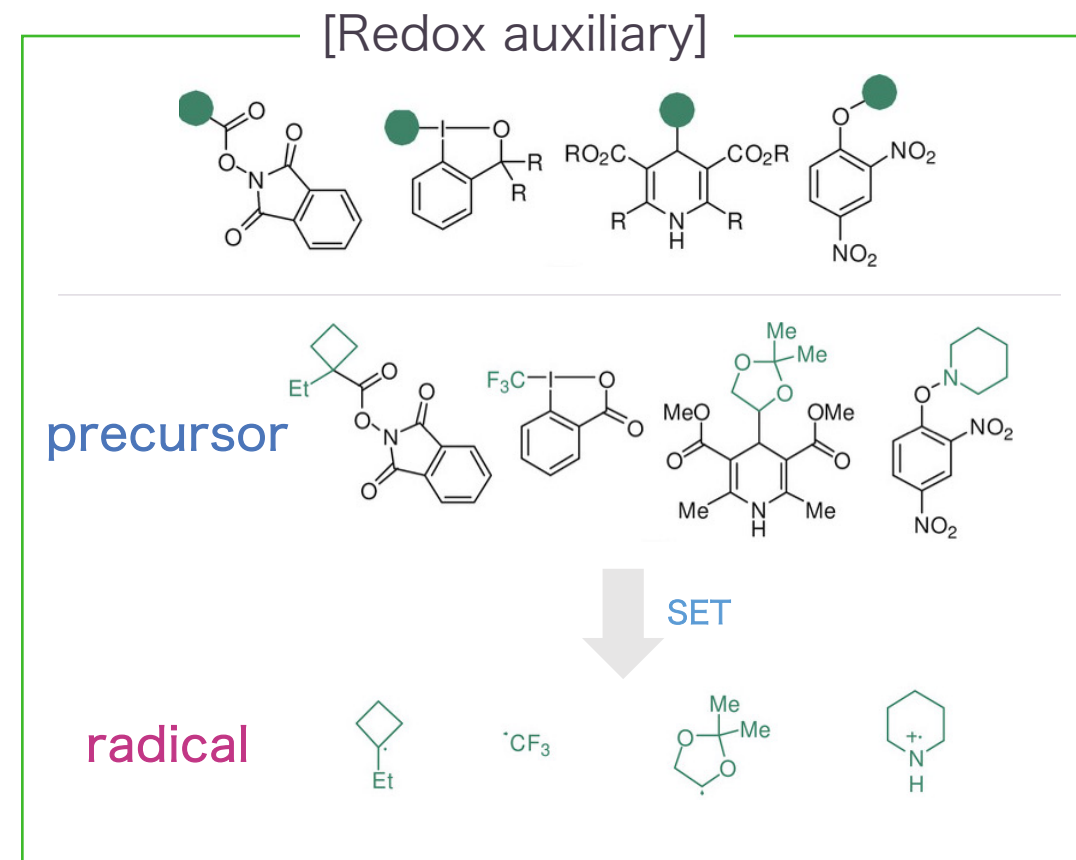
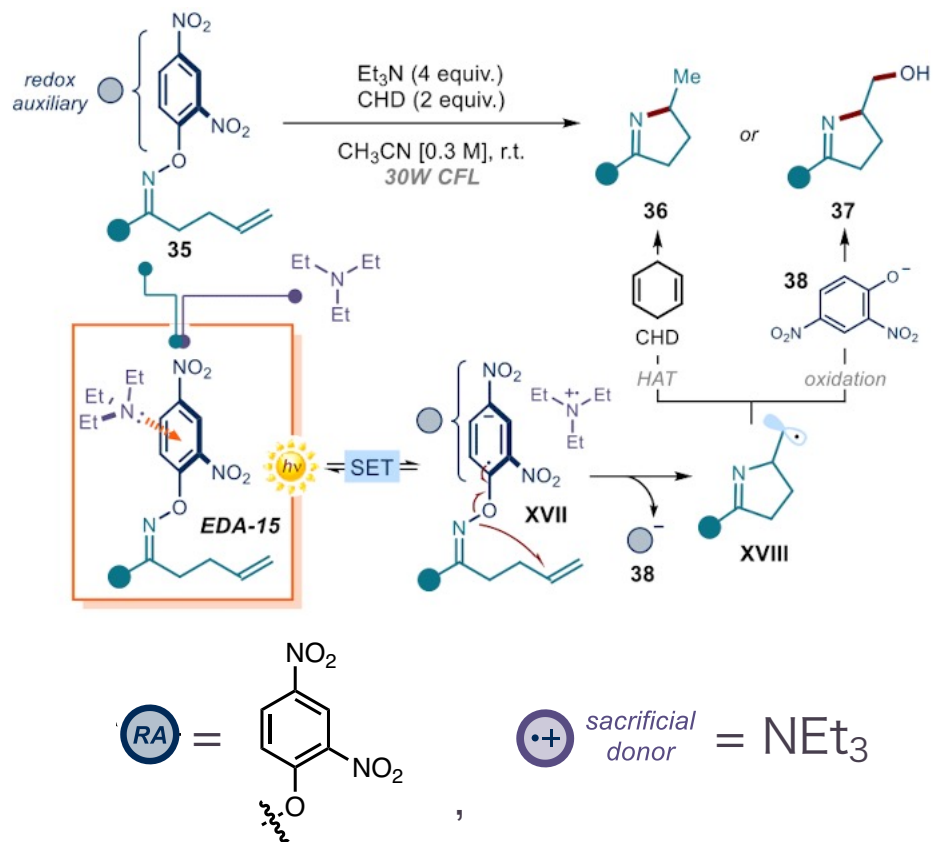
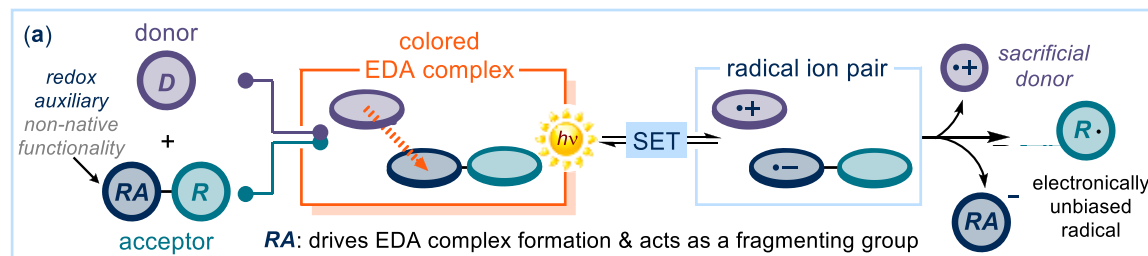


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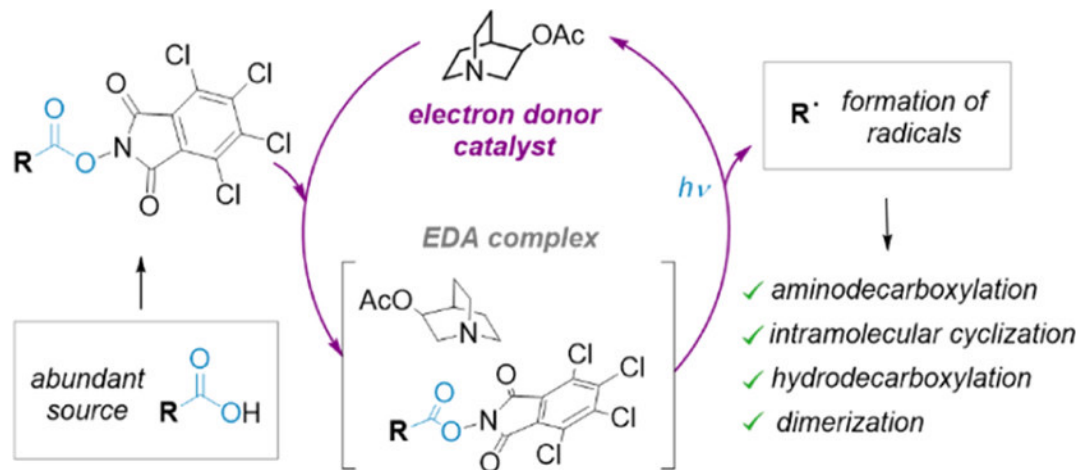


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- Electron donor and acceptor finally end up in product scaffold.
  - Electronically biased substrates.
- Low applicability in synthesis.

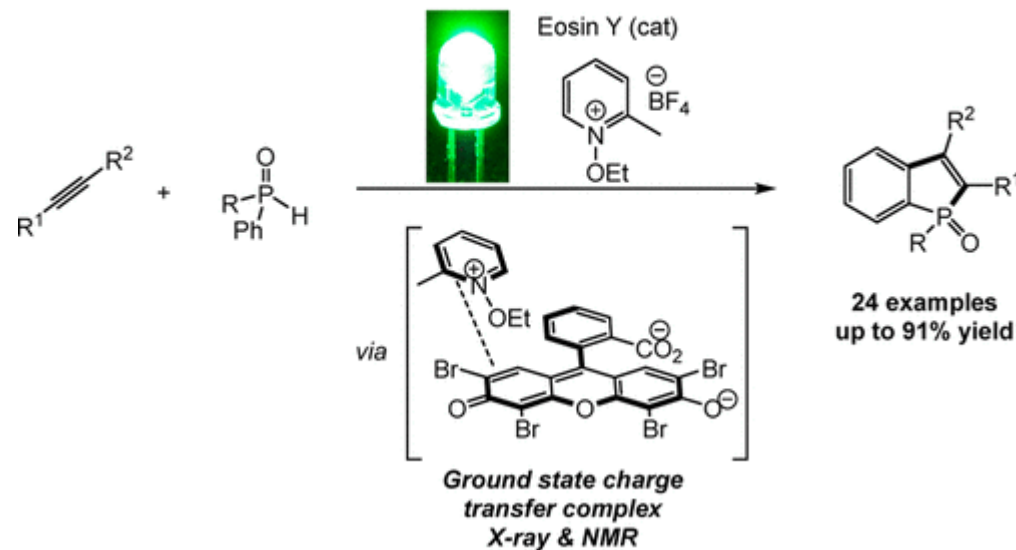


- Quinuclidine + Tetrachlorophthalimide



Bach *et al.* *ACS Catal.* 2019, 9, 9103–9109.

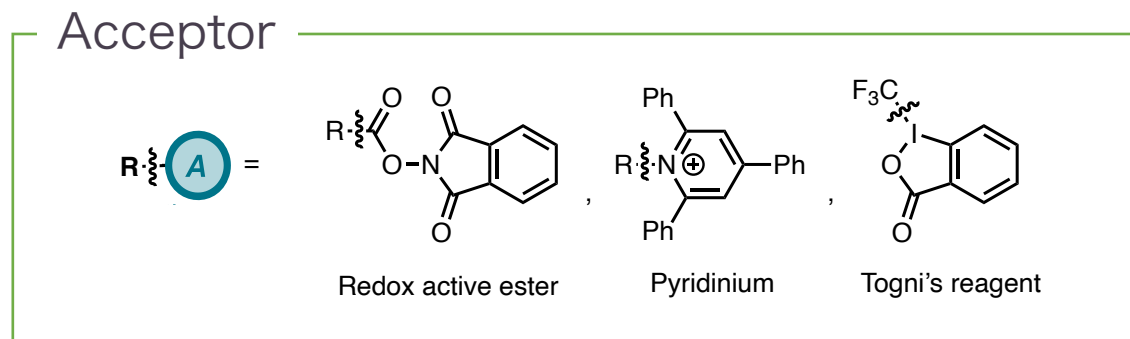
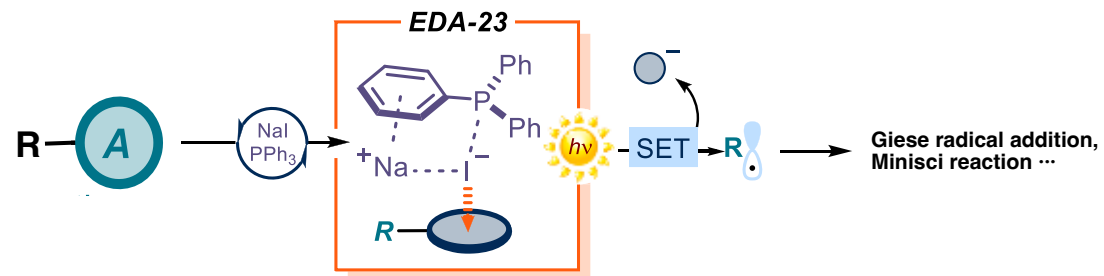
- Eosin Y + Pyridinium



Lakhdar *et al.* *J. Am. Chem. Soc.* 2016, 138, 7436–7441.

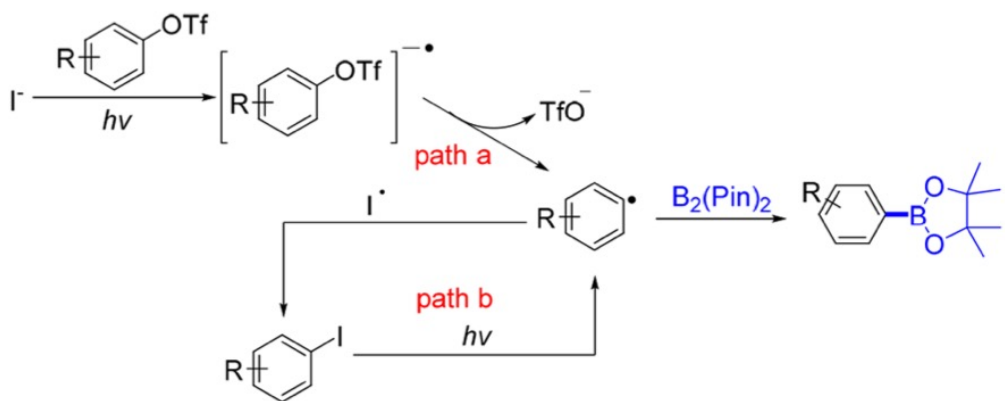
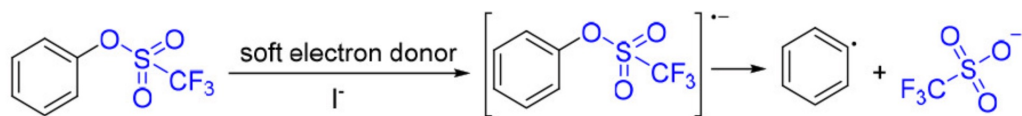
- Specific pair of electron donor and acceptor.  
⇔ Limited to selected substrates.

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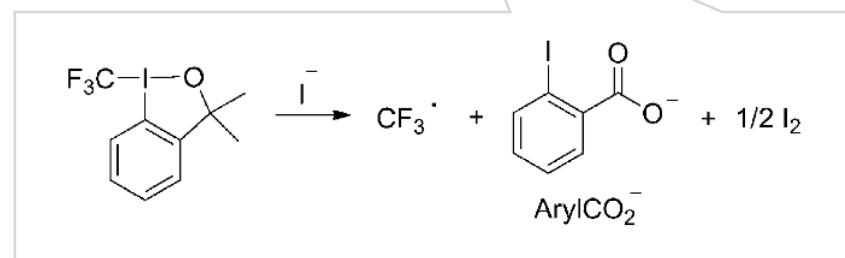
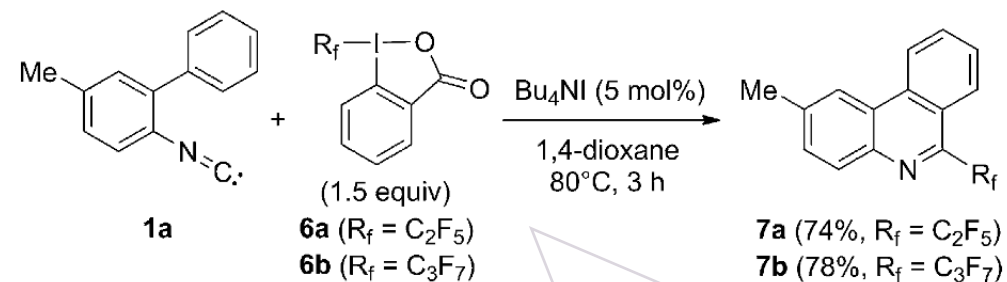
- Combination of simple compound (PPh<sub>3</sub> + NaI) works as catalytic donor.
- EDA complex formation with several acceptors.
- Visible light.

## [Aryl triflate]



Li et al. *J. Am. Chem. Soc.* **2017**, *139*, 8621–8627.

## [Hypervalent iodine]



Studer et al. *Angew. Chem. Int. Ed.* **2013**, *52*, 10792-10795.

- Iodide is known to reduce various organic molecules.
- ✗ UV irradiation or high temperature is required.

### This work

- Reduction of RAE via EDA complex.
- Visible light excitation with  $\text{PPh}_3$ .

[Observation of Ph<sub>3</sub>P—I· by ESR]

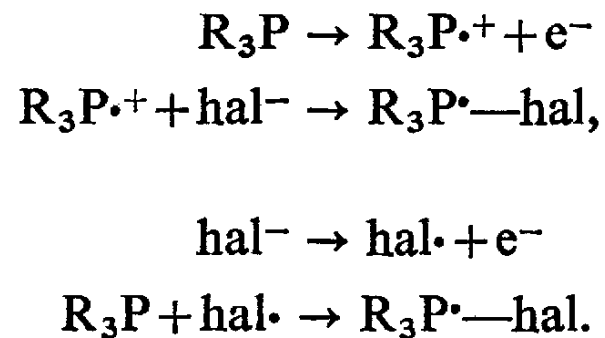
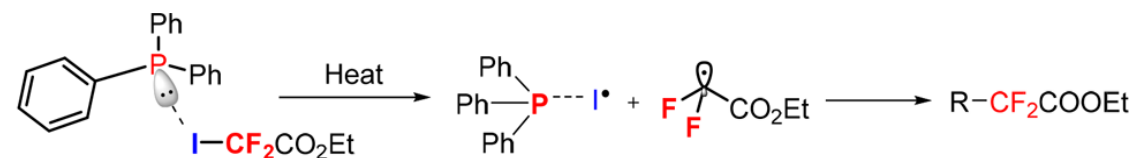


TABLE 3.—ORBITAL POPULATIONS ESTIMATED FROM E.S.R. PARAMETERS<sup>a, b</sup>

radical	atom	$a_s^2$	$a_p^2$	total
R <sub>3</sub> P·—Cl	P	0.164	0.58	0.744
	Cl	0.0131	0.26	0.291
R <sub>3</sub> P·—Br	P	0.136	0.46	0.596
	Br	0.026	0.36	0.386
(MeO) <sub>2</sub> P(S)·—Br	P	0.180	0.59	0.77
	Br	0.022	0.32	0.34
R <sub>3</sub> P·—I	P	0.148	0.48	0.468
	I	0.030	0.38	0.410
R <sub>2</sub> S·—Cl	Cl	0.050	0.30	0.35
R <sub>2</sub> S·—Br	Br	0.026	0.43	0.456
R <sub>2</sub> S·—I	I	0.033	0.43	0.463

Petersen *et al.* *J. Chem. Soc. Faraday Trans. II.* 1979, 75, 210–219.

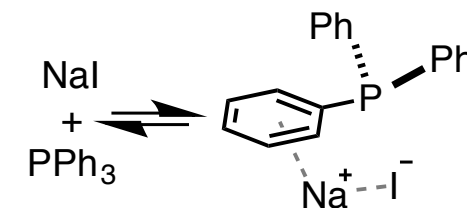
[Reaction example]



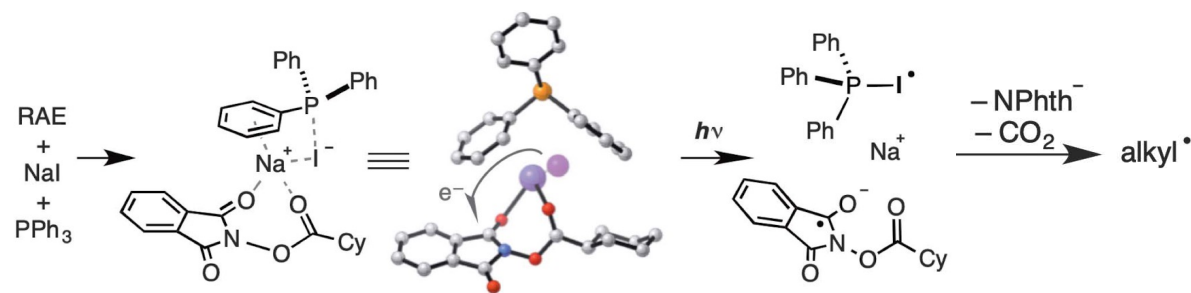
Non-covalent interactions  
between P and C-I bond

He *et al.* *Org. Lett.* 2019, 21, 6705–6709.

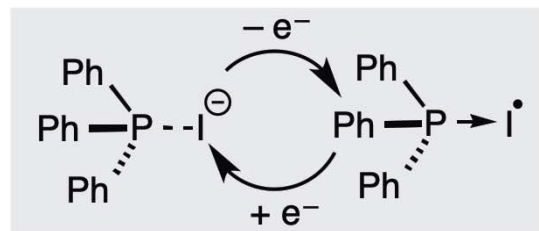
[Complexation of NaI and PPh<sub>3</sub>]



Exergonic by 4.6 kcal/mol

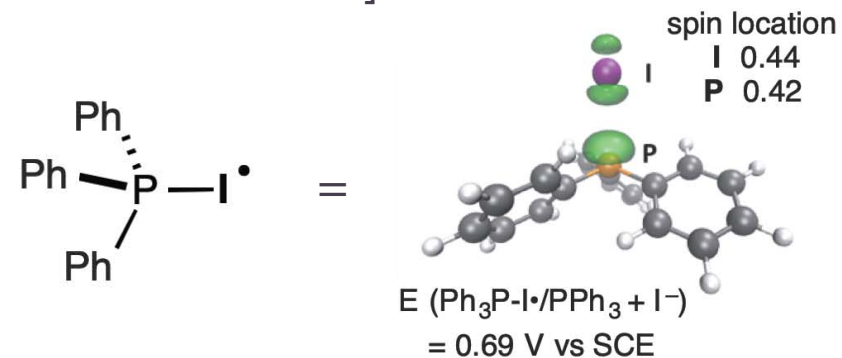


[DFT calculation]



D	$\Delta G$
NaI	56.2 kcal/mol
NaI·PPh <sub>3</sub>	44.3 kcal/mol (alkyl = cyclohexyl)

[Spin delocalization]

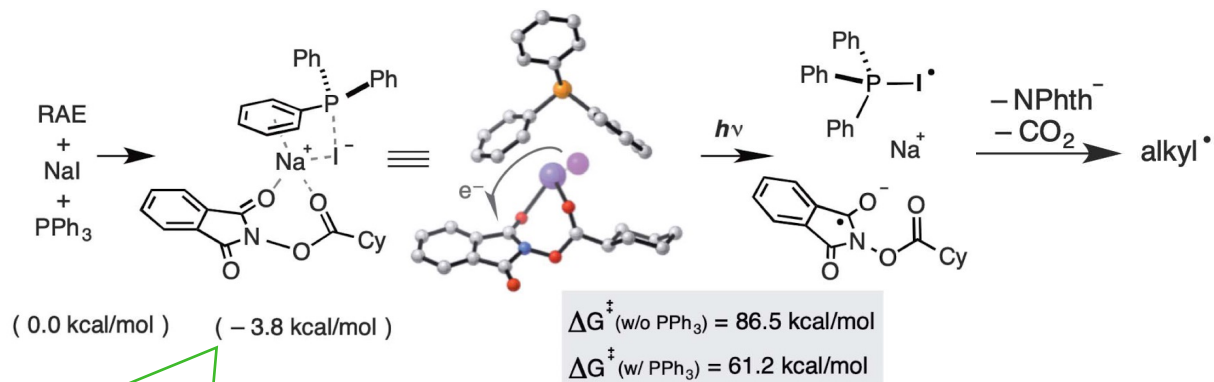


PPh<sub>3</sub> stabilizes the iodide radical.

→ Relatively favorable formation of Ph<sub>3</sub>P-I· radical.



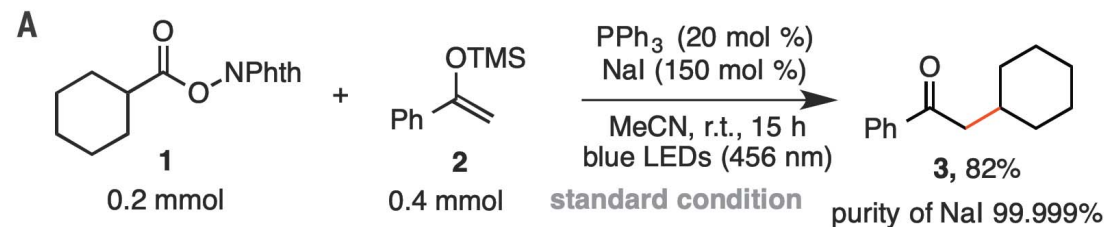
[The energy barrier of charge transfer]



Coulombic interaction  
 +  
 Cation- $\pi$  interaction

(w/ Lil ; -1.1 kcal/mol, w/ KI ; -2.9 kcal/mol)

PPh<sub>3</sub> lowers energy barrier of charge transfer.  
 → SET with visible light.



*different alkali halides instead of NaI*

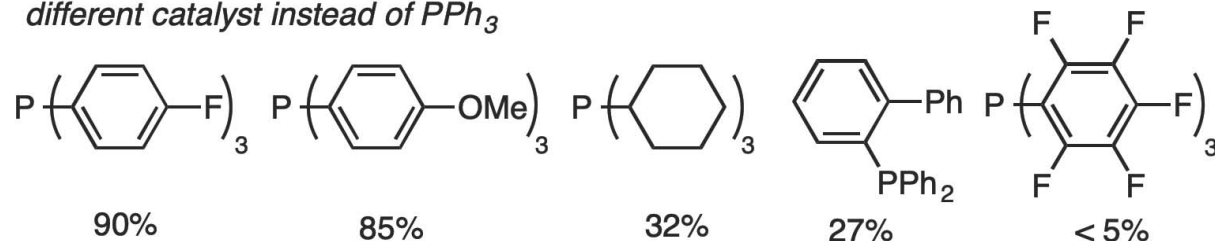
$\text{LiI}$	$\text{KI}$	$n\text{-Bu}_4\text{NI}$	$\text{NaF}$	$\text{NaCl}$	$\text{NaBr}$
74%	50%	< 1%	0%	< 1%	< 1%

× Cation interaction with RAE.

*control experiments*

w/o $\text{PPh}_3$	w/o NaI	w/o blue LEDs	addition of 10 mol% $\text{I}_2$
< 5%	< 1%	0%	0%

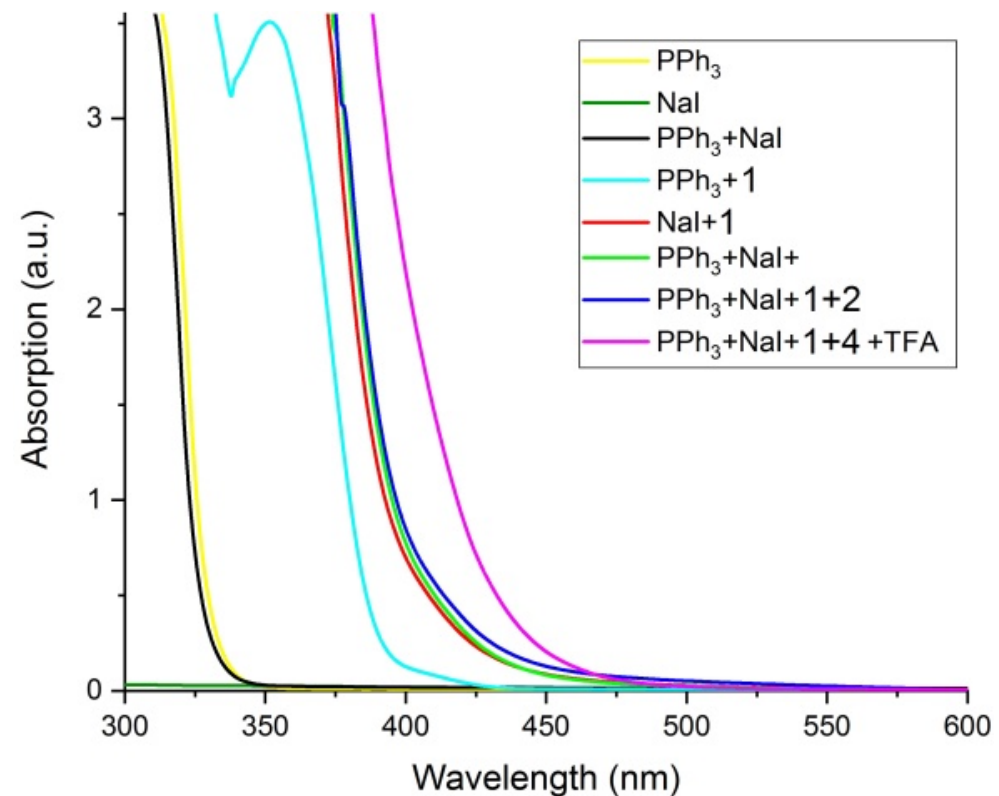
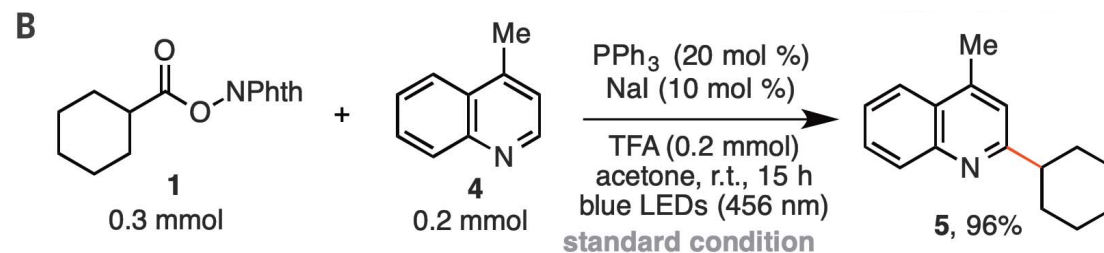
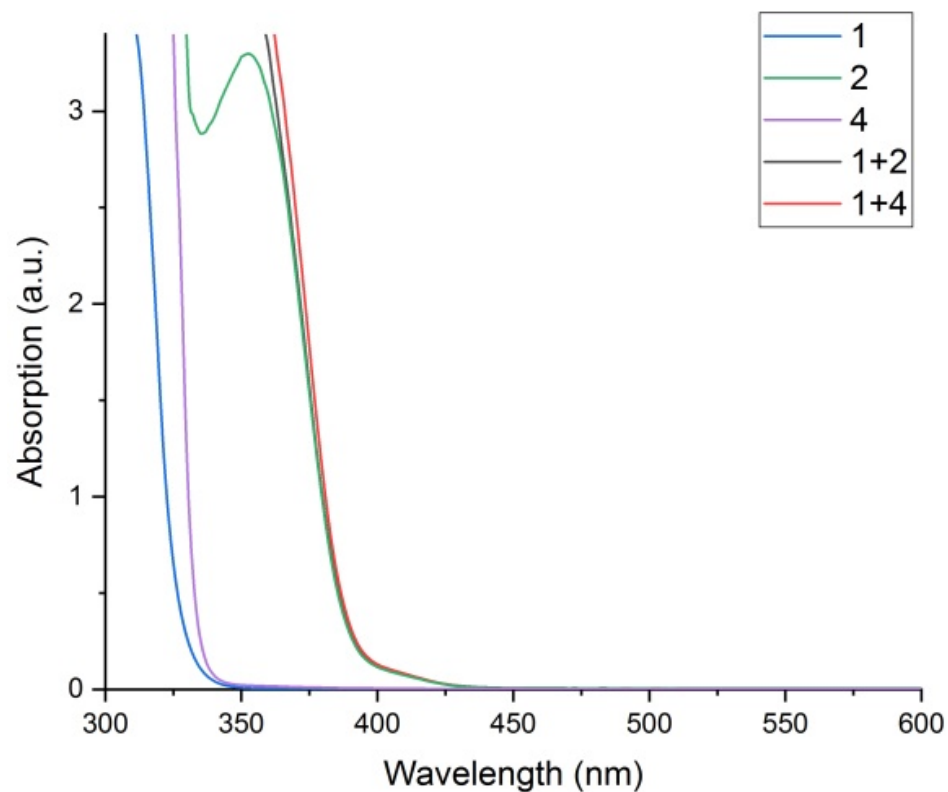
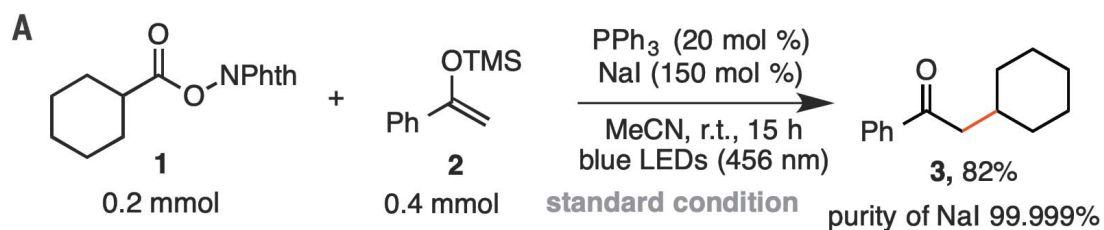
*different catalyst instead of  $\text{PPh}_3$*



Steric hinderance.

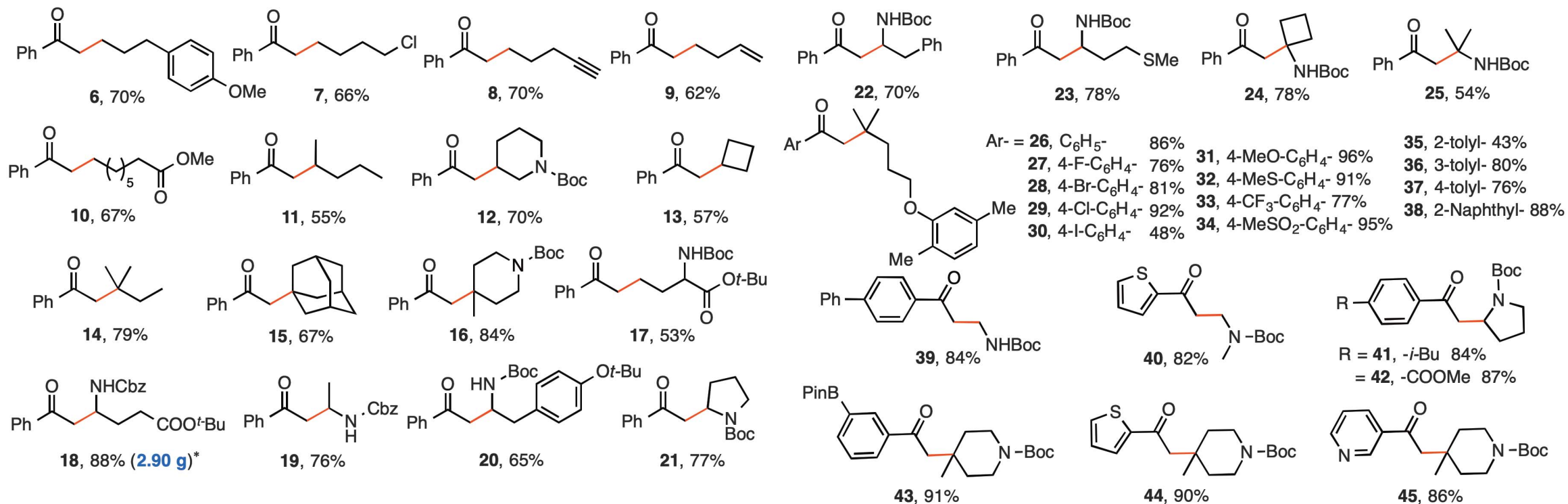
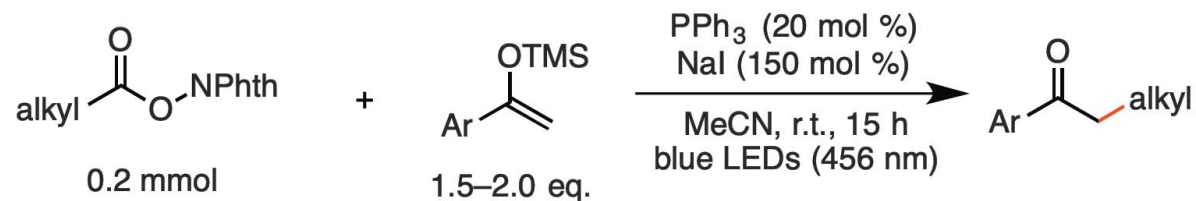
× Electron donating capacity.

green LEDs (520 nm)	< 5%
blue LEDs (440 nm)	81%
purple LEDs (427 nm)	80%
purple LEDs (390 nm)	71%
UV (365 nm)	36%
white LEDs	47%

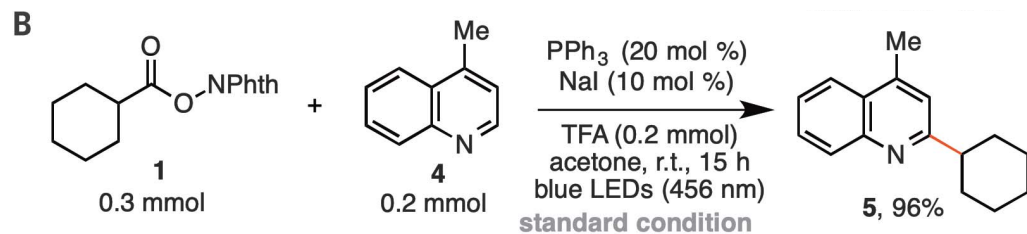


Red shift was observed.

→ Formation of EDA complex between NaI/PPh<sub>3</sub> and RAE.



Control experiment.



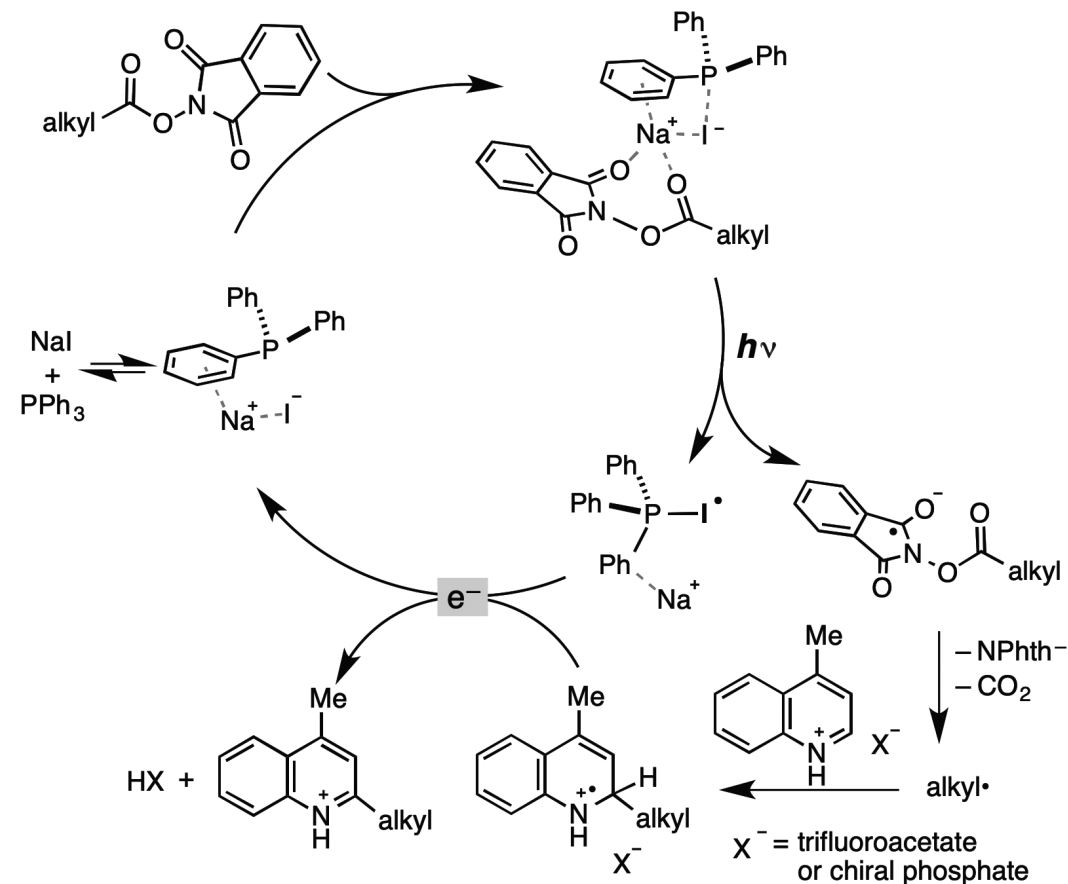
control experiments

w/o PPh <sub>3</sub>	w/o NaI	w/o TFA	w/o blue LEDs	addition of 10 mol% I <sub>2</sub>
trace	trace	trace	0%	0%

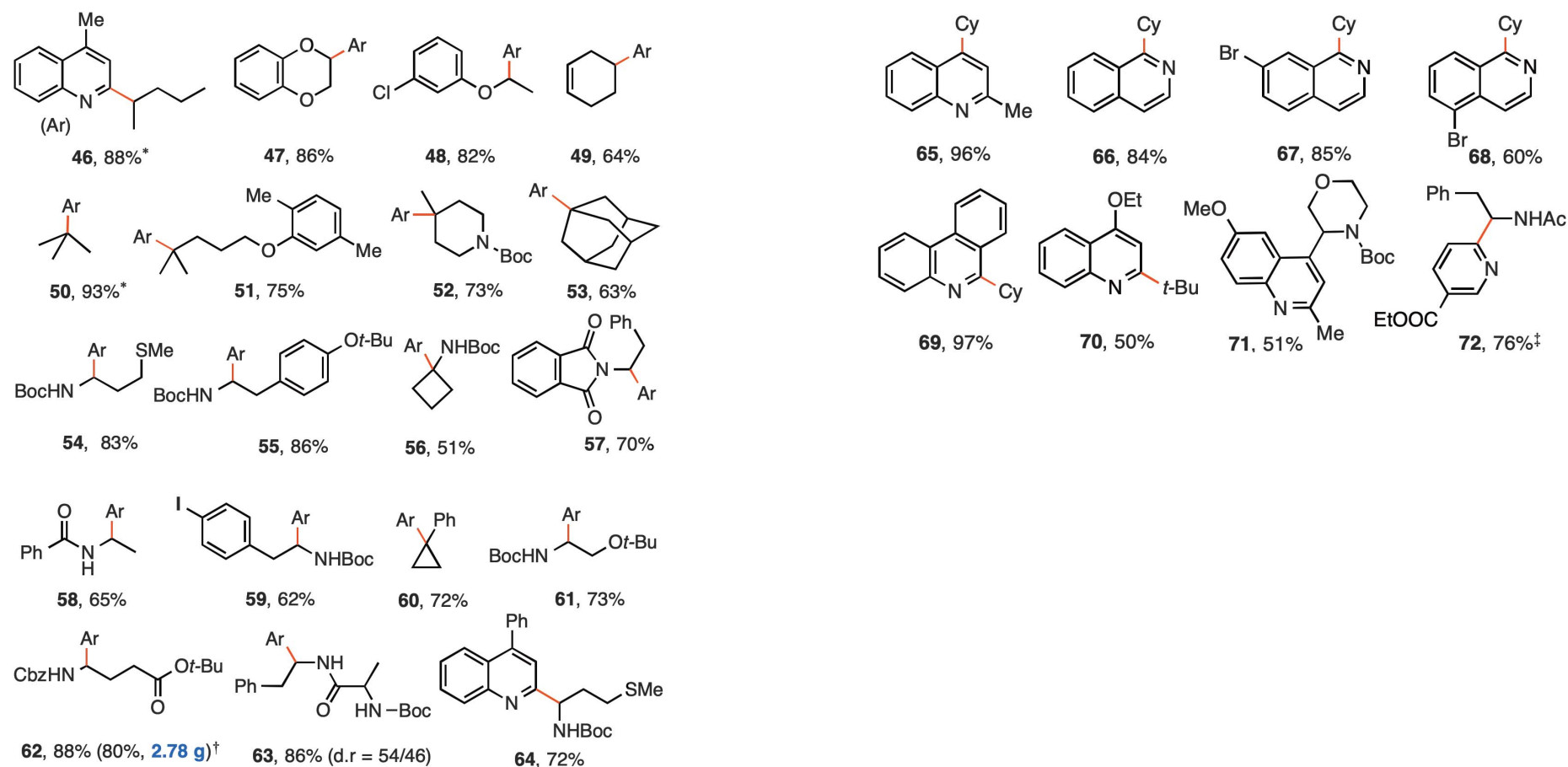
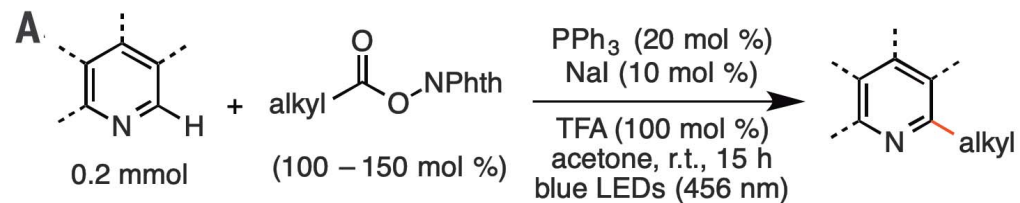
Quantum yield = 0.15

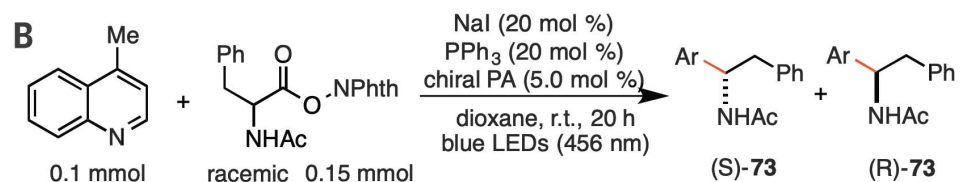
→ Closed catalytic cycle rather than radical chain process

Proposed mechanism

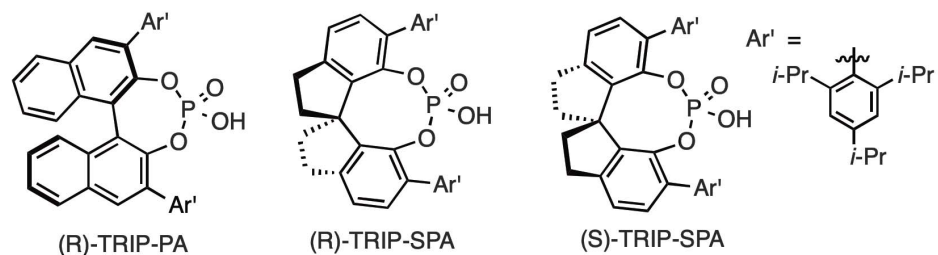


# Substrate scope of minisci-type radical addition

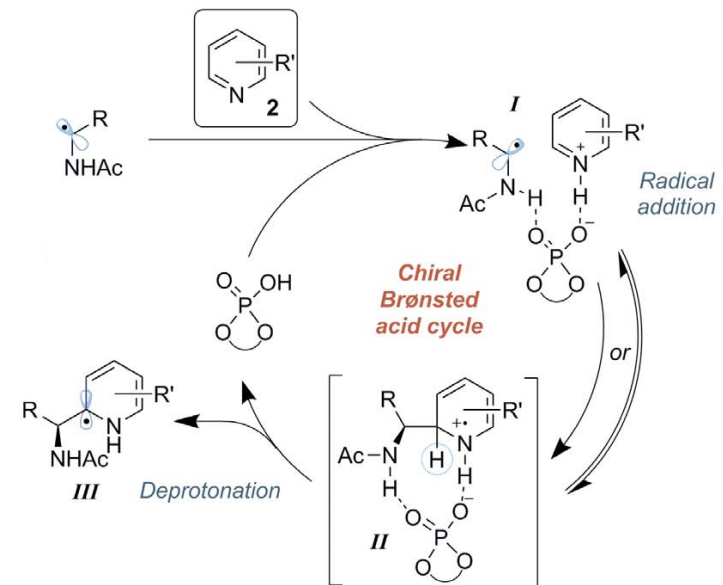




chiral phosphoric acids	yield of (R+S) (%)	ee of (S)- (%)	ee of (R)- (%)
(R)-TRIP-PA	97	95	-
(R)-TRIP-SPA	96	-	94
(S)-TRIP-SPA	95	94	-

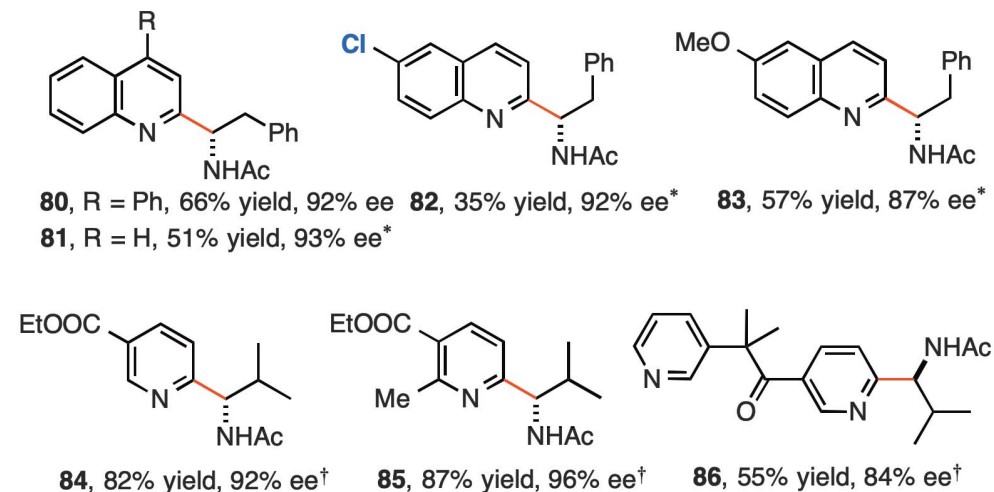
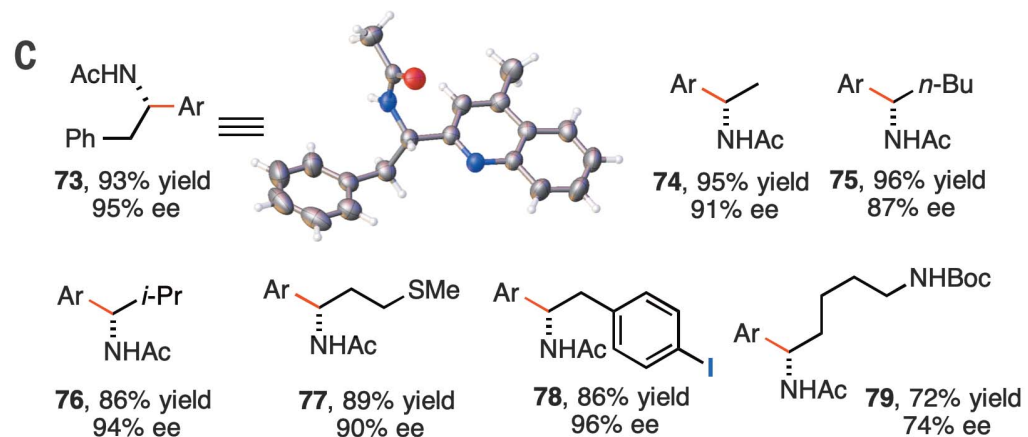


## [Reaction mechanism]

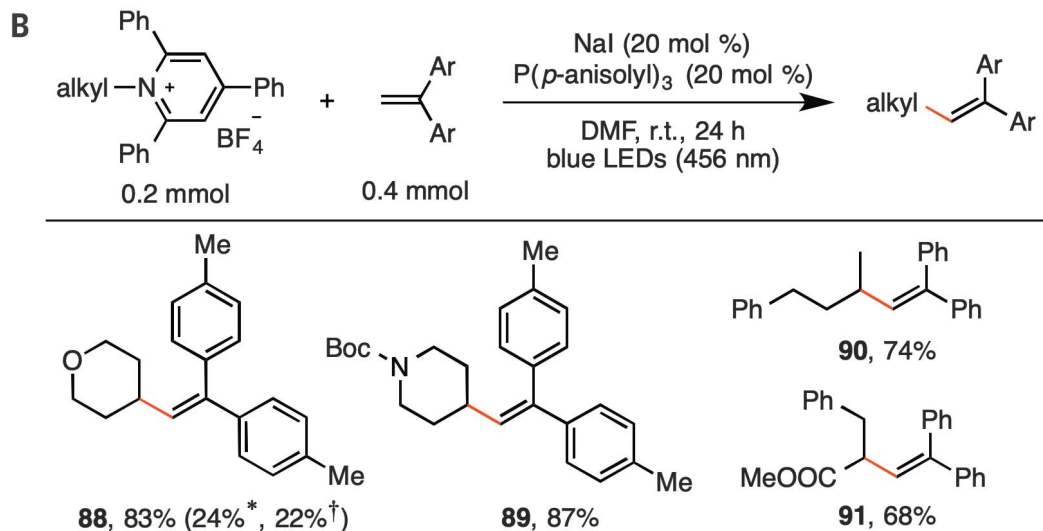


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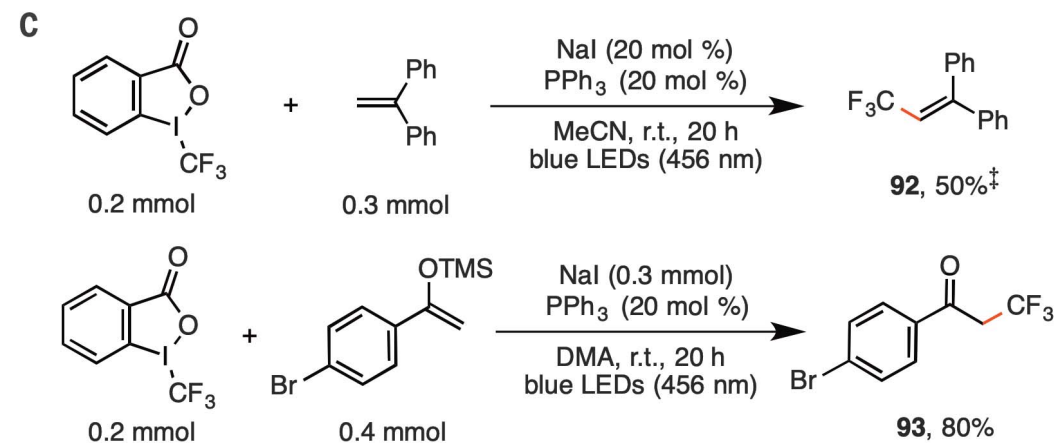
## [Substrate scope]



## EDA complex with pyridinium



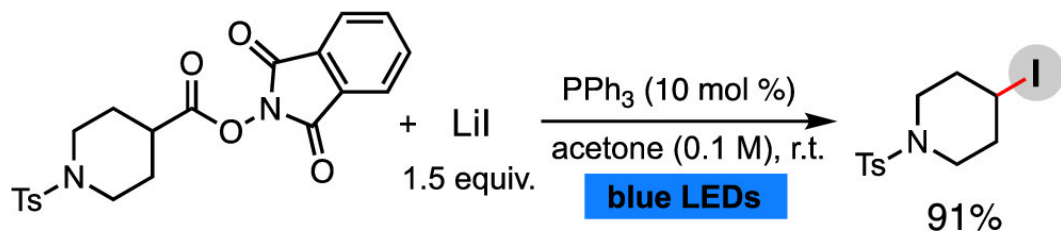
## EDA complex with Togni's reagent



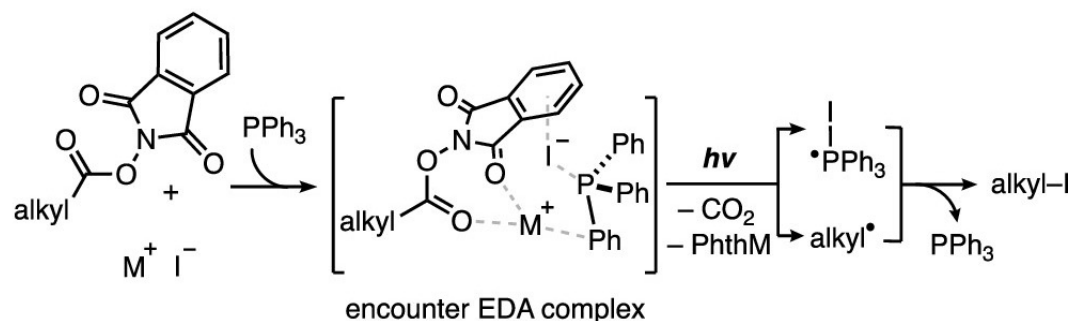
- Applicable to various electron acceptors.
- Wide substrate activation.



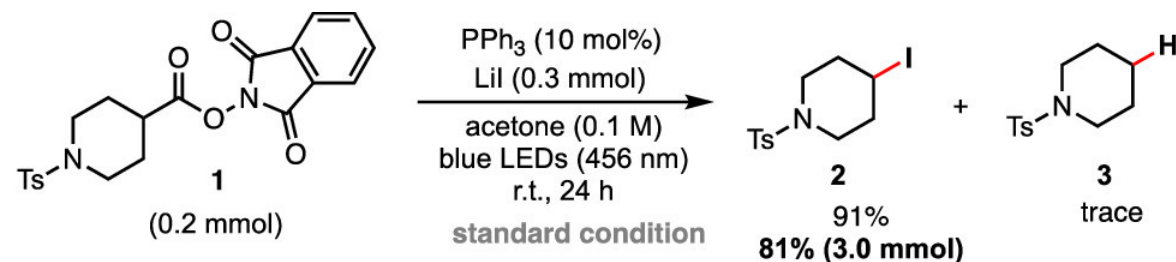
## 1. Iododecarboxylation using LiI/PPh<sub>3</sub>



### [Reaction mechanism]



### [Investigation of key reaction parameters]



#### different iodides instead of LiI

	NaI	KI	RbI	CsI	CaI <sub>2</sub>	ZnI <sub>2</sub>	<i>n</i> -Bu <sub>4</sub> NI
<b>2</b> (%)	72	64	56	10	46	trace	trace
<b>3</b> (%)	trace	trace	40	40	trace	trace	trace

#### different solvents instead of acetone

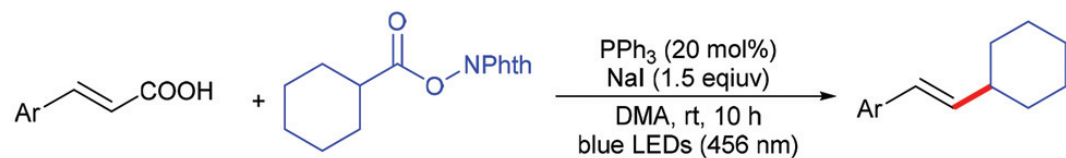
	DMF	DMA	MeCN	EtOAc	DCM	PhCF <sub>3</sub>	THF	dioxane	acetone/THF (v/v = 1/1)
<b>2</b> (%)	trace	15	8	16	0	0	81	0	92
<b>3</b> (%)	60	50	trace	trace	0	trace	trace	trace	trace

	Et-C(=O)-Me	<i>n</i> -Bu-C(=O)- <i>n</i> -Bu	<i>i</i> -Pr-C(=O)-Me
<b>2</b> (%)	83	0	0
<b>3</b> (%)	trace	trace	trace

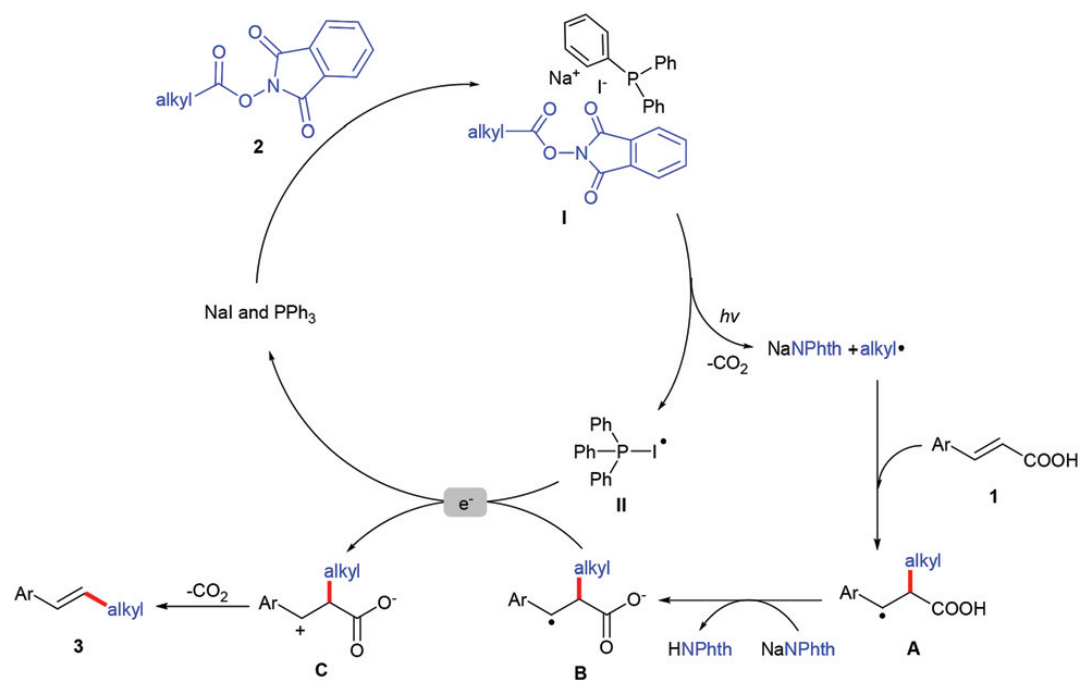
#### different catalysts instead of PPh<sub>3</sub>

	P( <i>p</i> -OMe-C <sub>6</sub> H <sub>4</sub> ) <sub>3</sub>	P( <i>p</i> -F-C <sub>6</sub> H <sub>4</sub> ) <sub>3</sub>	PCy <sub>3</sub>	Ph <sub>2</sub> PCy	P(NMe <sub>2</sub> ) <sub>3</sub>	AsPh <sub>3</sub>	Ph <sub>2</sub> P-C <sub>6</sub> H <sub>4</sub> -PPh <sub>2</sub>
<b>2</b> (%)	54	65	39	70	42	16	52
<b>3</b> (%)	11	trace	trace	8	trace	trace	trace

## 2. Decarboxylative cross-coupling

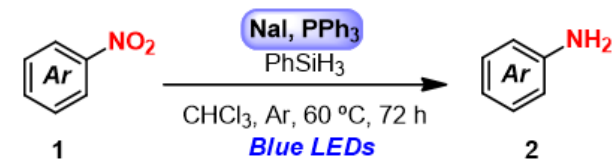


### Reaction mechanism

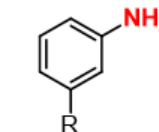
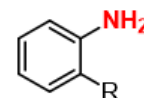


Li *et al.* *Org. Biomol. Chem.* 2020, 18, 5589–5593.

## 3. Reduction of nitroarene

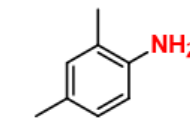


2a, R = Ph, 98%  
 2b, R = Me, 97%  
 2c, R = Cl, 95%  
 2d, R = I, 99%  
 2e, R = CN, 99%  
 2f, R = CHO, 98%  
 2g, R = COOH, 95%

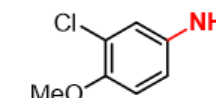


2h, R = Br, 97%  
 2i, R = I, 86%  
 2j, R = Ac, 96%  
 2k, R = CN, 82%

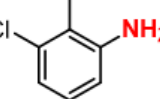
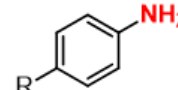
2l, R = Br, 99%, 86%<sup>a</sup>  
 2m, R = I, 99%  
 2n, R = CN, 97%  
 2o, R = Ac, 98%  
 2p, R = OMe, 91%  
 2q, R = Ph, 75%



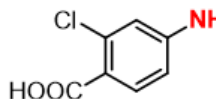
2r, 73%



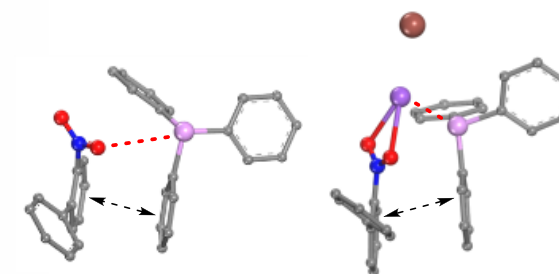
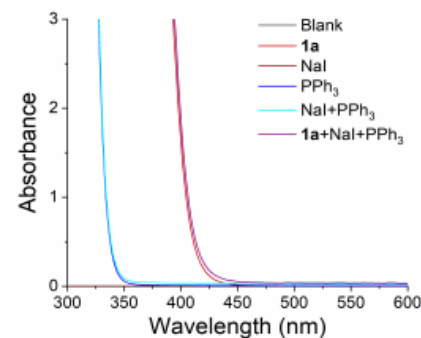
2s, 64%



2t, 59%



2u, 92%

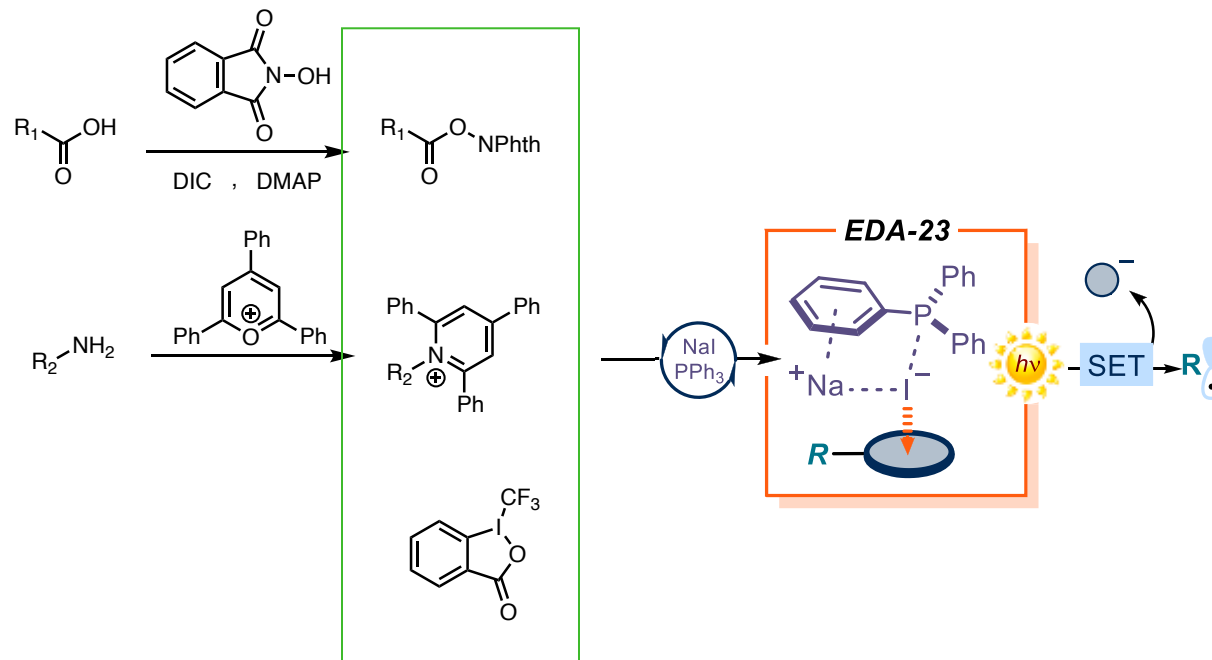


Int-1  
 (2.2 kcal/mol)

Int-2  
 (1.7 kcal/mol)

Huang *et al.* *Org. Lett.* 2021, 23, 5349–5353.

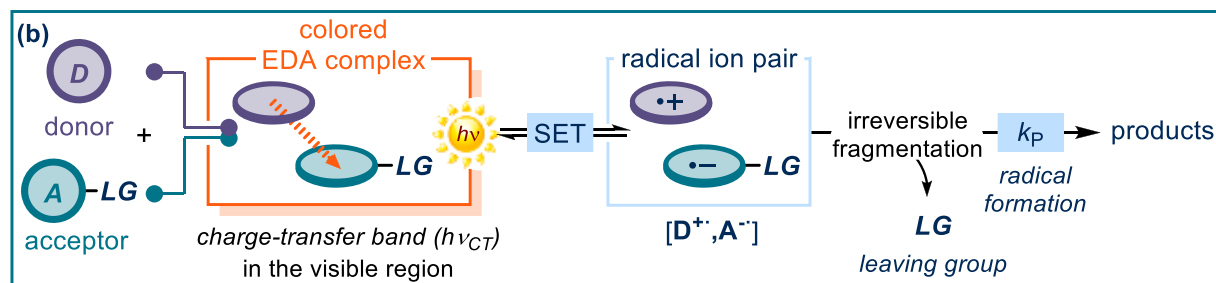
Catalytic electron donor; NaI + PPh<sub>3</sub>



- Combination of the simple compounds (NaI + PPh<sub>3</sub>).  
→ Application to large-scale synthesis.
- PPh<sub>3</sub> enables SET from iodide to acceptors by visible light irradiation.
- Wide substrate activation.

- Introduction
- Catalytic electron donor ; NaI + PPh<sub>3</sub>
- **Catalytic electron acceptor ; Tetrachlorophthalimide**
- Summary & perspective

[General strategy]

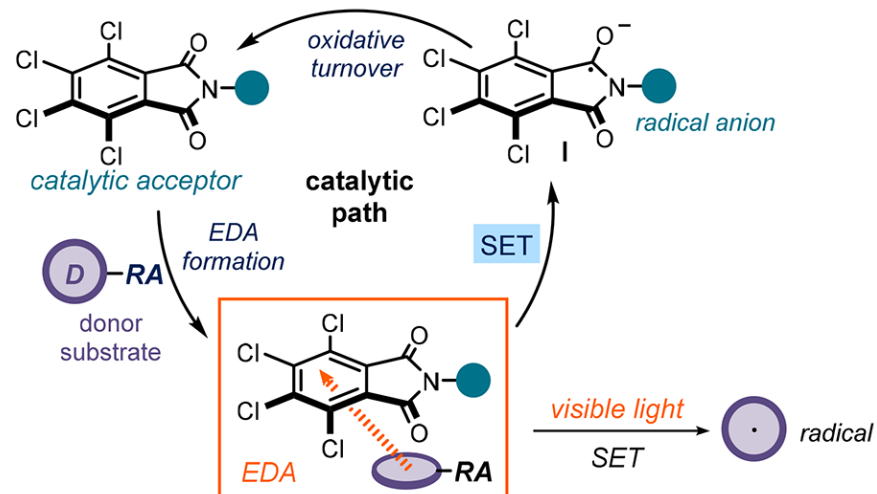


Incorporation of leaving groups in electron acceptor to suppress BET.

→ Requires equivalent amount of electron acceptor.

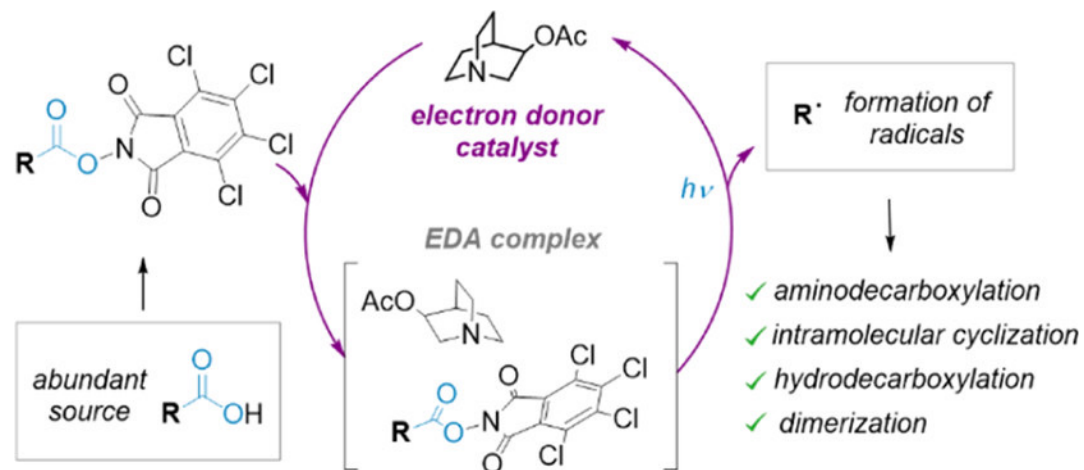
⇔ Few examples of catalytic electron acceptor.

This work ; Tetrachlorophthalimide as a catalytic electron acceptor.



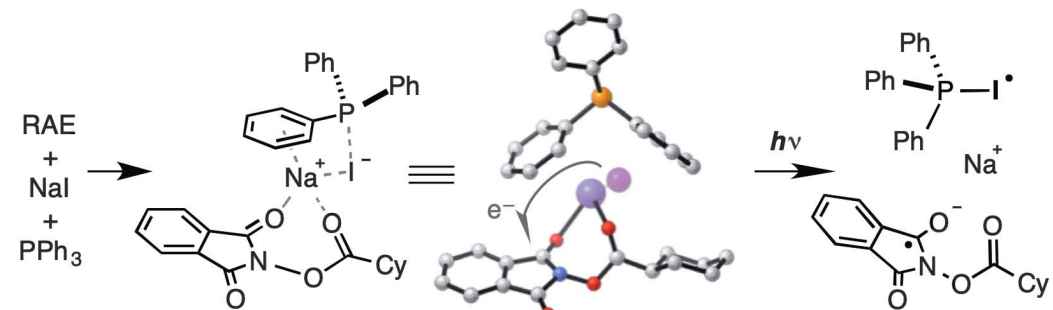
- ✓ Catalytic acceptor
- ✓ Effective turnover
- ✓ Wide substrate activation

- Quinuclidine + Tetrachlorophthalimide



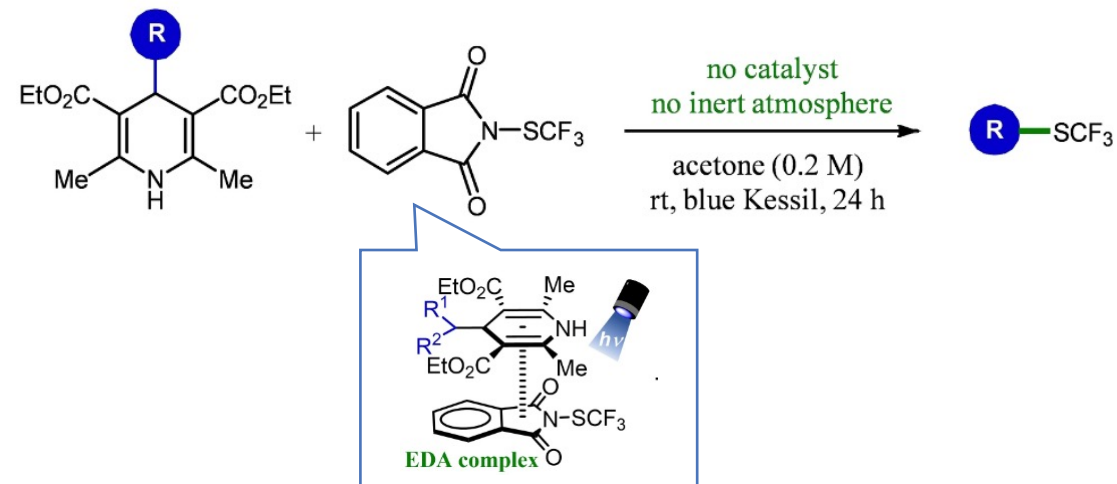
Bach *et al. ACS Catal.* 2019, 9, 9103–9109.

- $\text{NaI}/\text{PPh}_3$  and Phthalimide



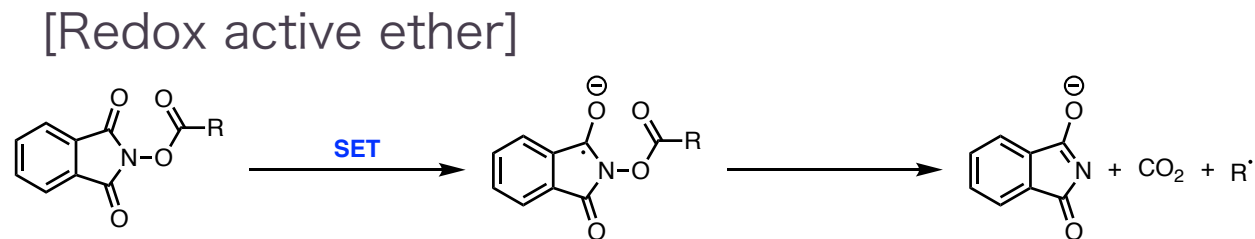
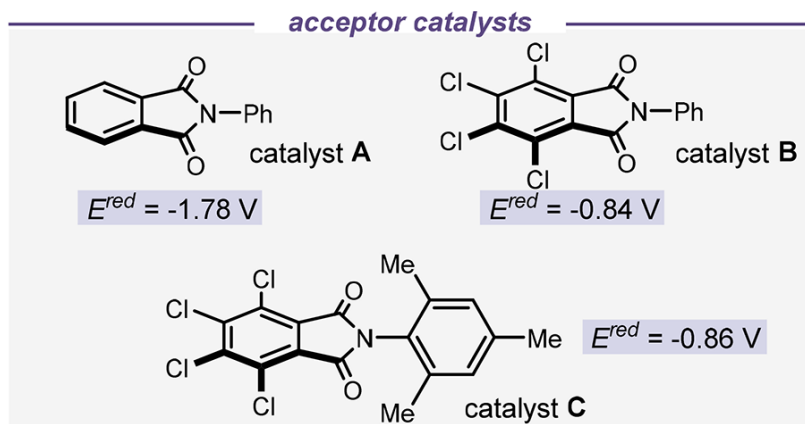
Fu *et al. Science.* 2019, 363, 1429–1434.

- DHP and Phthalimide

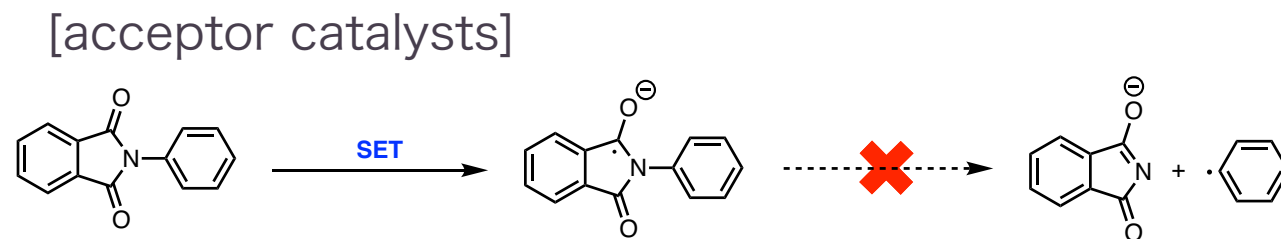
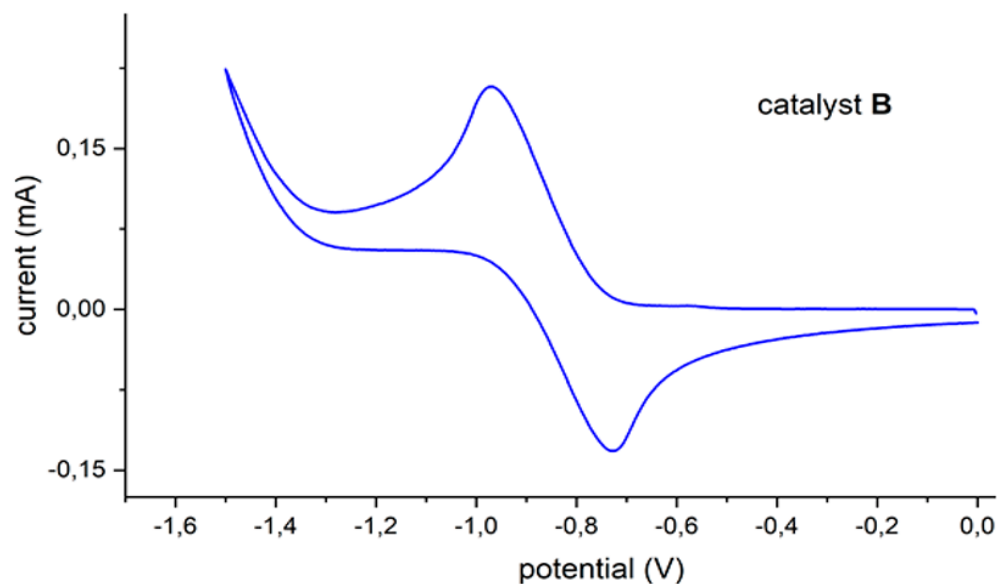


Molander *et al. Adv. Synth. Catal.* 2021, 363, 3507–3535.

Phthalimide effectively forms EDA complex with various electron donors.

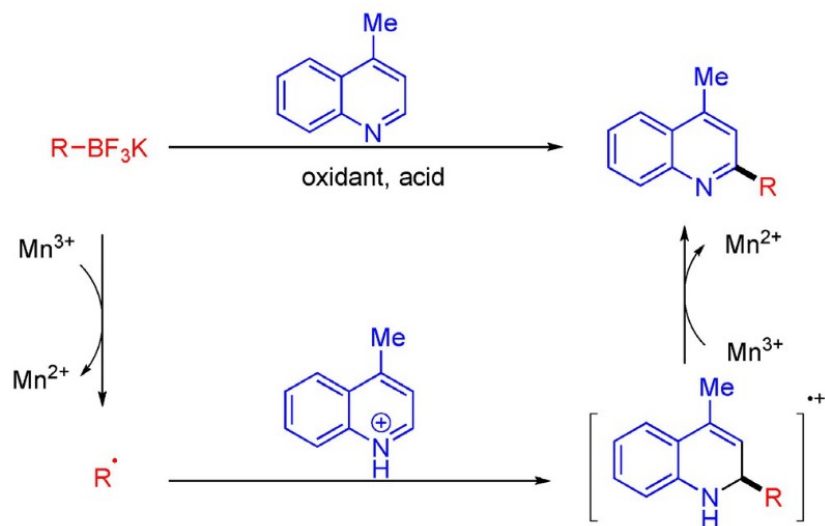
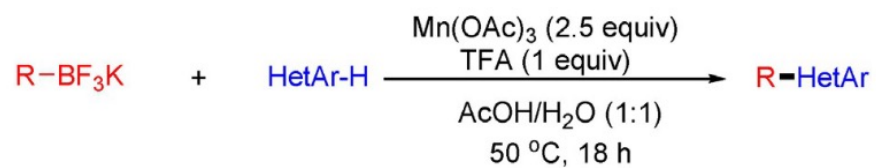


## cyclic voltammetry



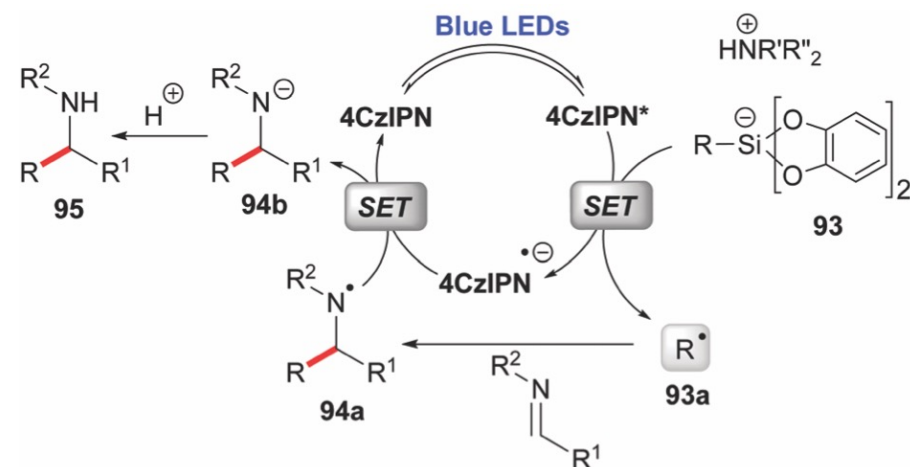
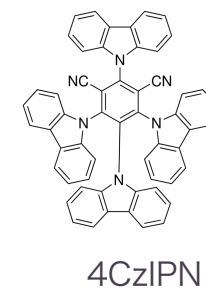
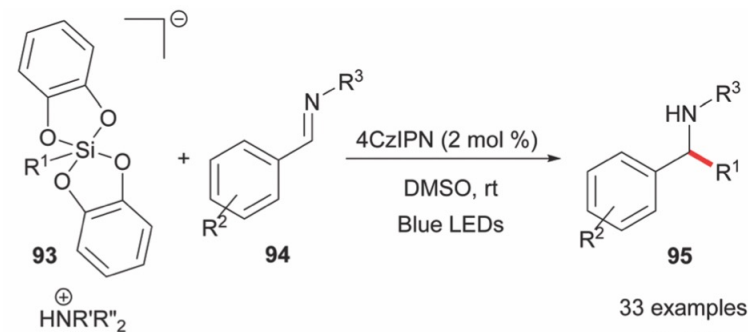
Reduced catalyst B is kinetically stable.  
 → Effective turn over.

[Trifluoroborate]



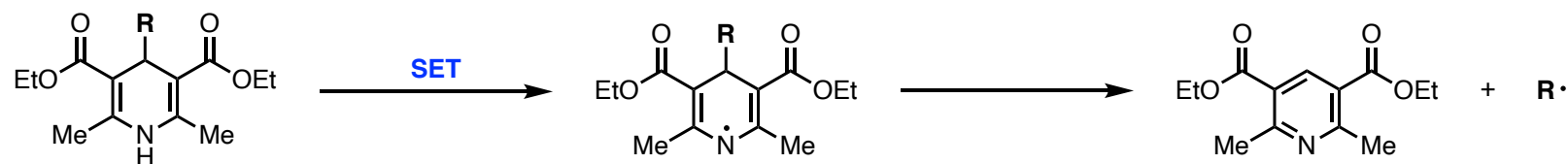
Li *et al.* *Adv. Synth. Catal.* **2018**, *360*, 2781–2795.

[silicate]



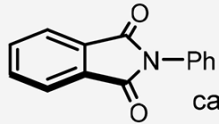
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[Dihydropyridine]



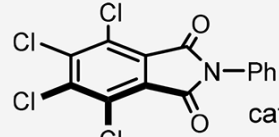


## acceptor catalysts



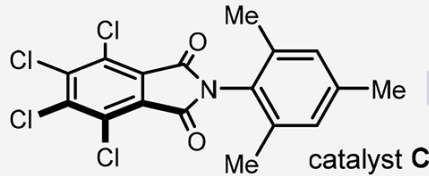
catalyst A

$$E^{red} = -1.78 \text{ V}$$



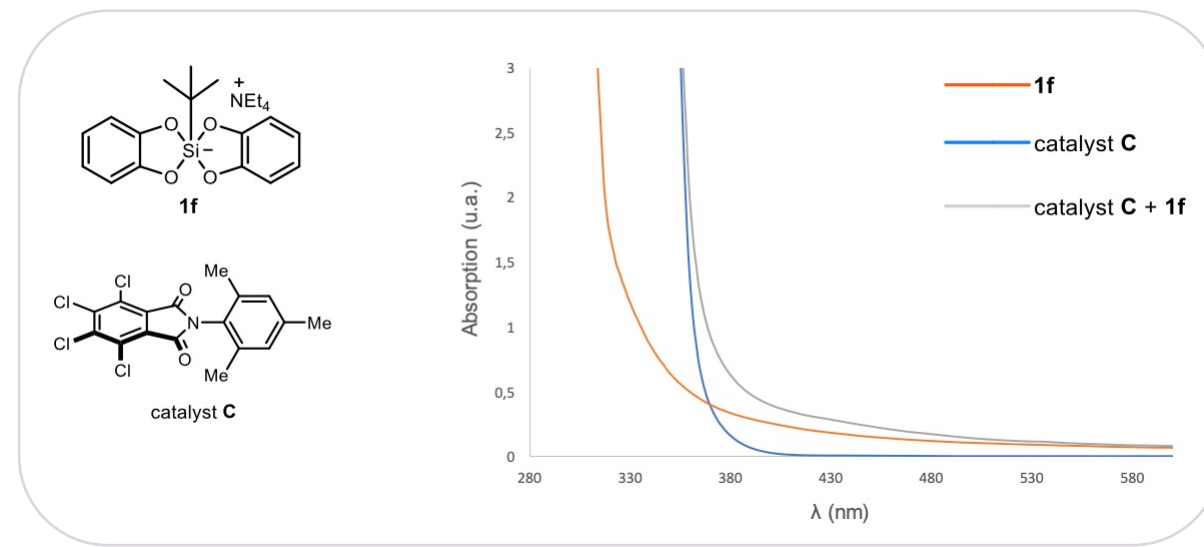
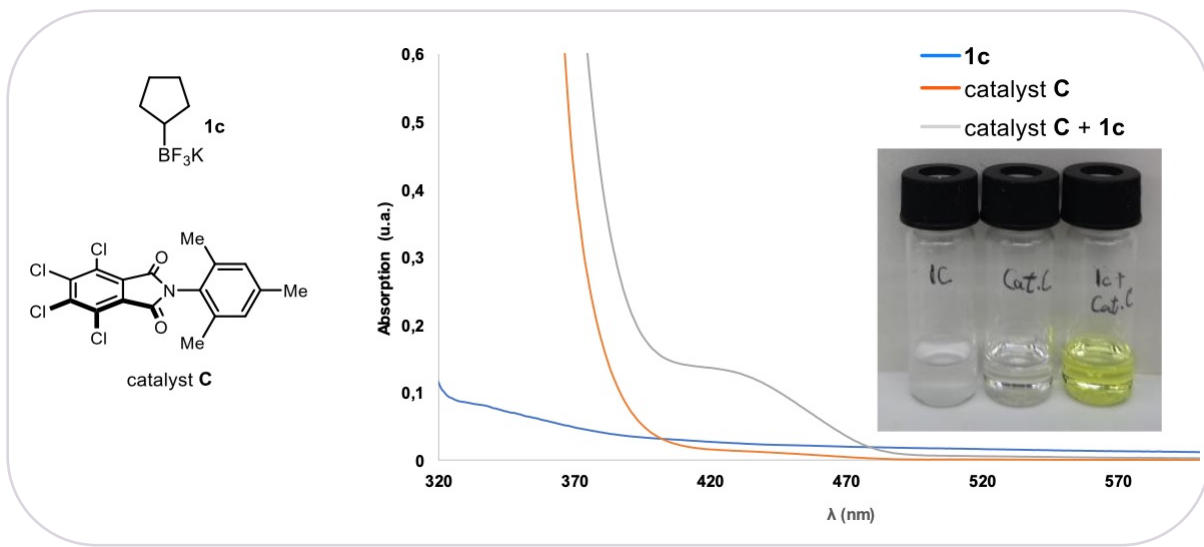
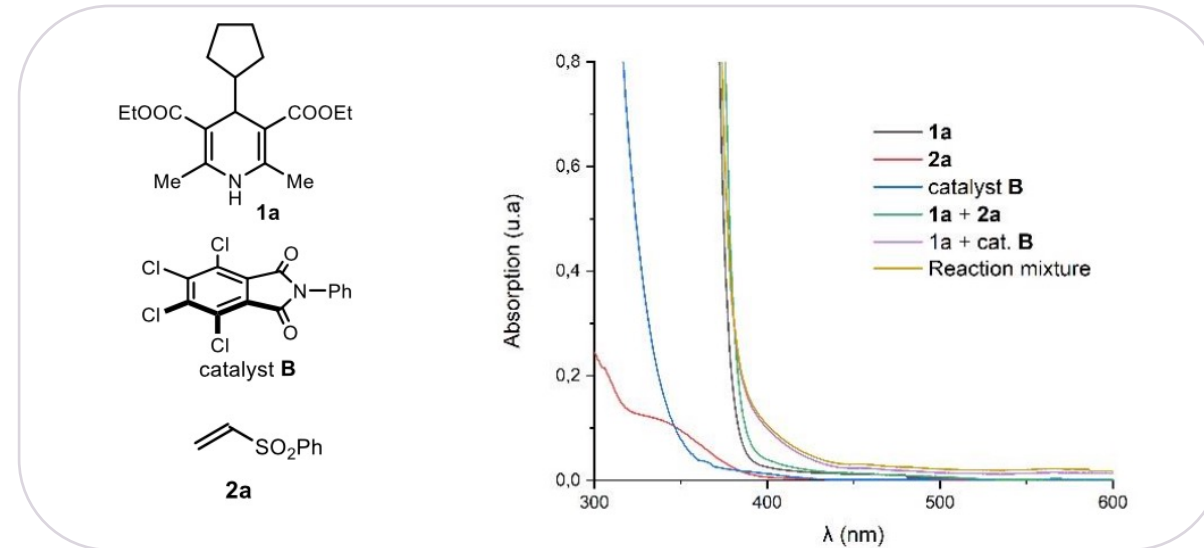
catalyst B

$$E^{red} = -0.84 \text{ V}$$



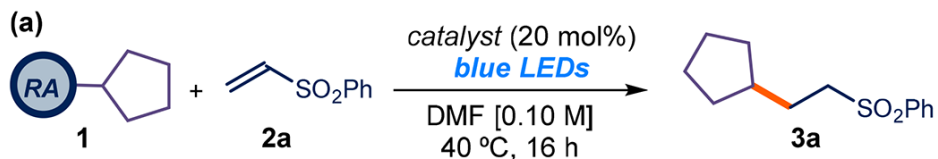
catalyst C

$$E^{red} = -0.86 \text{ V}$$

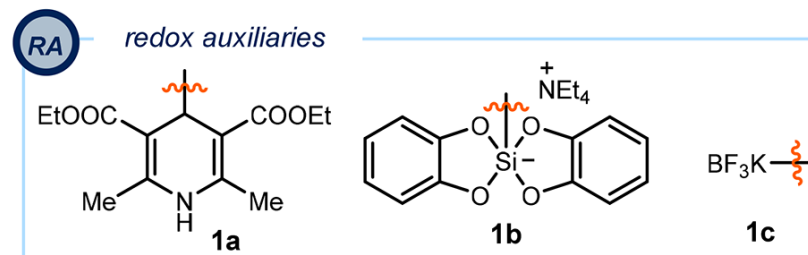
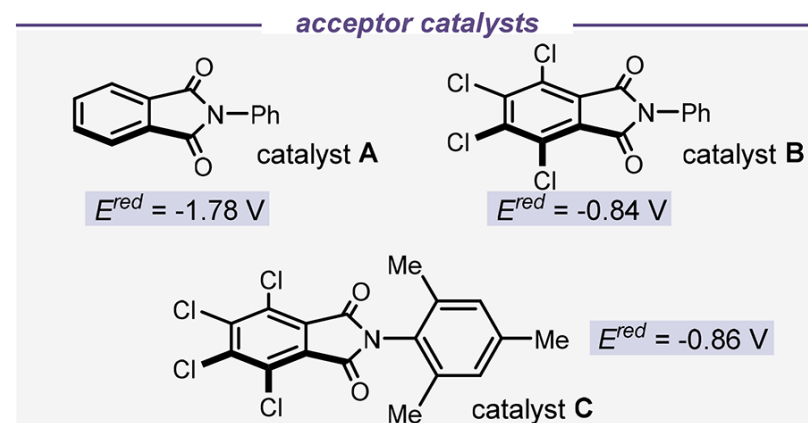


Red shift was observed. → EDA complex formation.

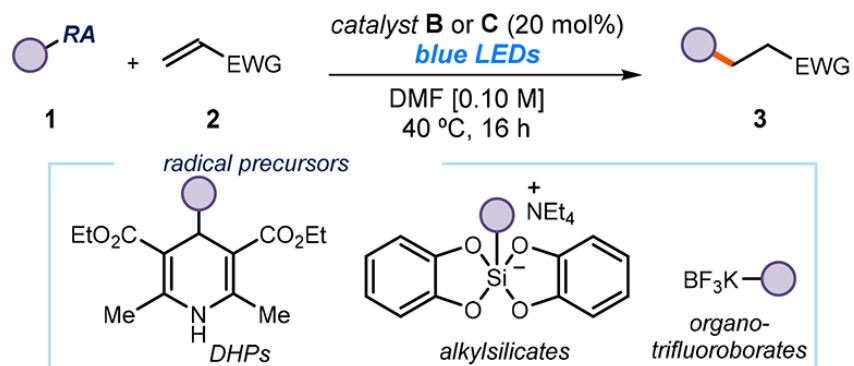
[Giese-type radical addition]



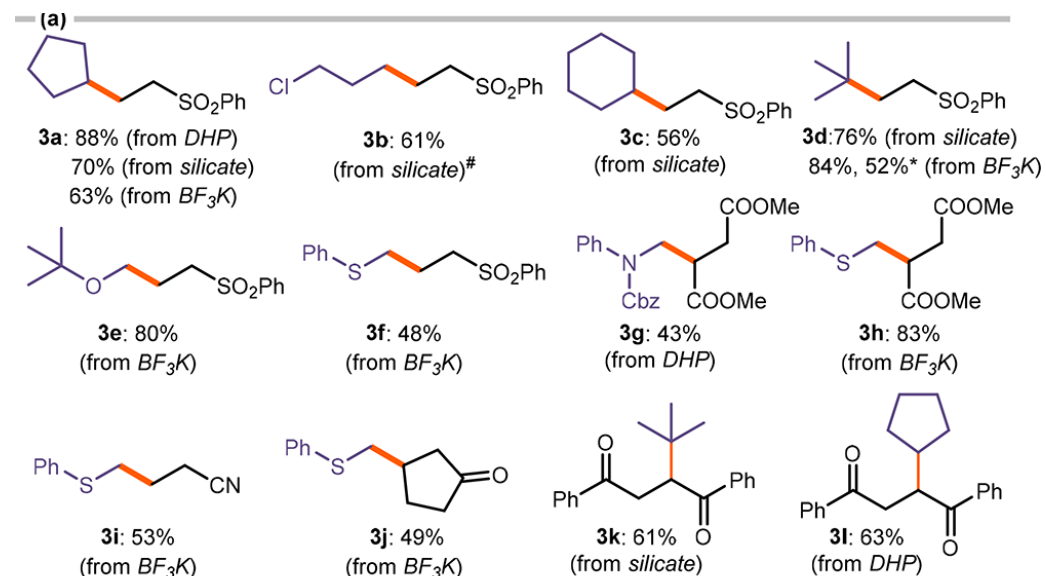
entry	catalyst	1	deviation	yield <b>3a</b> (%)
1	<b>A</b>	<b>1a</b>	none	0
2	<b>B</b>	<b>1a</b>	none	89(87)*
3	<b>C</b>	<b>1a</b>	none	85
4	<b>B</b>	<b>1b</b>	none	52
5	<b>C</b>	<b>1b</b>	none	74 (70)*
6	<b>B</b>	<b>1c</b>	none	41
7	<b>C</b>	<b>1c</b>	none	64 (63)*
8	<b>B</b>	<b>1a</b>	green light	39
9	<b>C</b>	<b>1b</b>	green light	55
10	<b>B</b>	<b>1c</b>	green light	27
11	<b>C</b>	<b>1a-c</b>	no light	0
12	none	<b>1a-c</b>	none	0



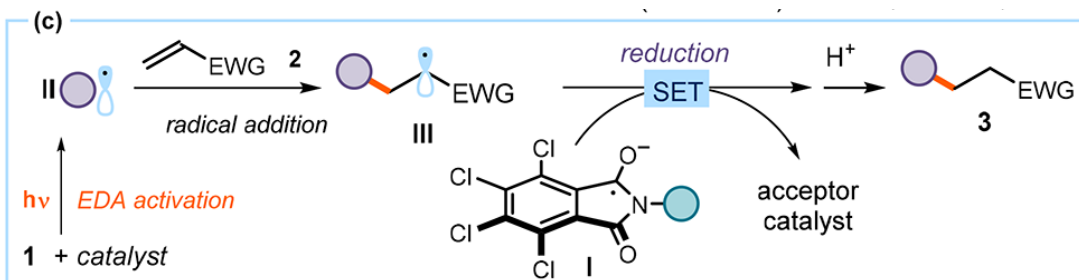
- Catalyst B and C afforded product in high yield.
- Radical generation via EDA complex. (entry 8~10)



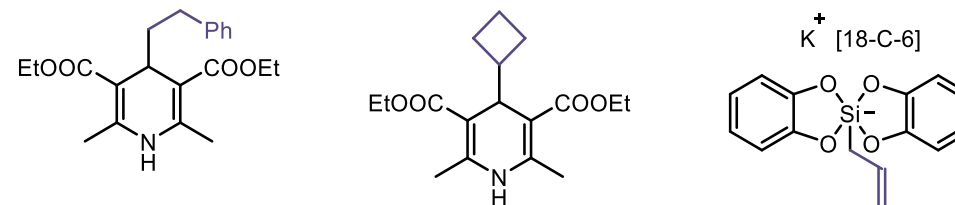
## [Substrate scope]



## [Reaction mechanism]

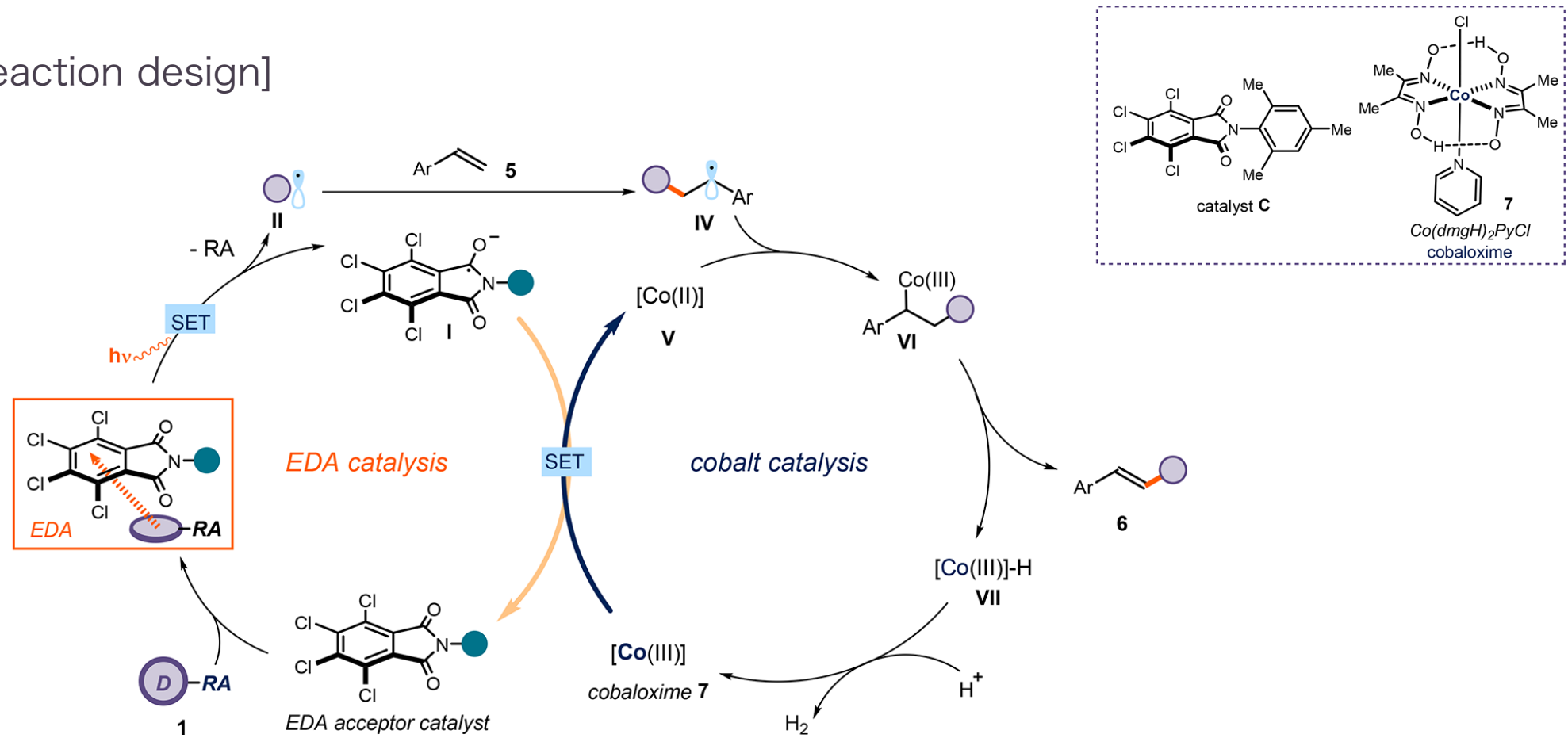


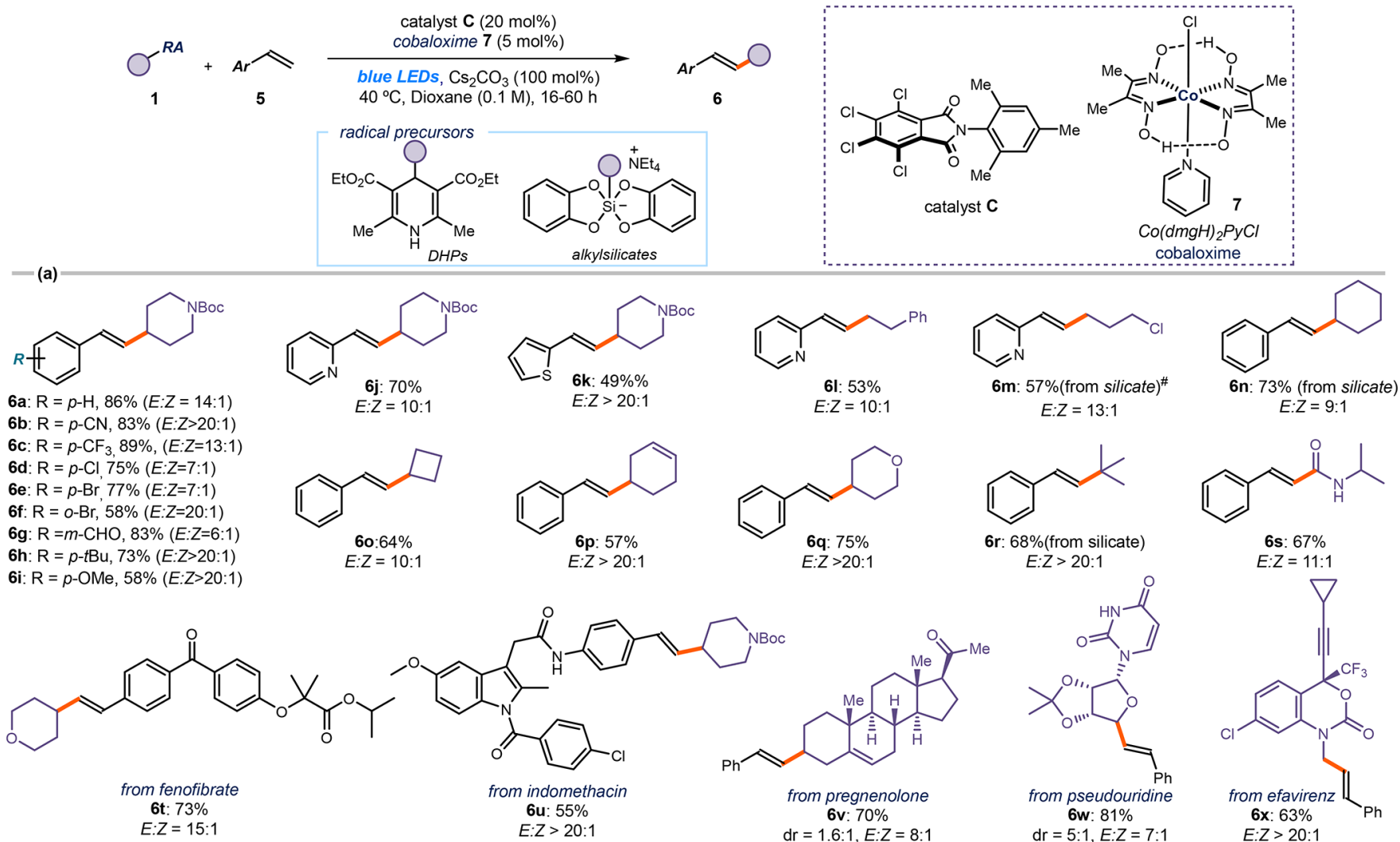
## Unsuccessful substrates



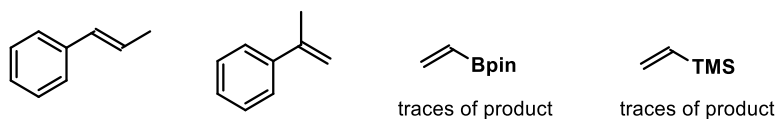
Quantum yield = 0.04

[Reaction design]





## Unsuccessful substrates



Quantum yield = 0.01

- Introduction
- Catalytic donor ; NaI + PPh<sub>3</sub>
- Catalytic acceptor ; Tetrachlorophthalimide
- **Summary & perspective**

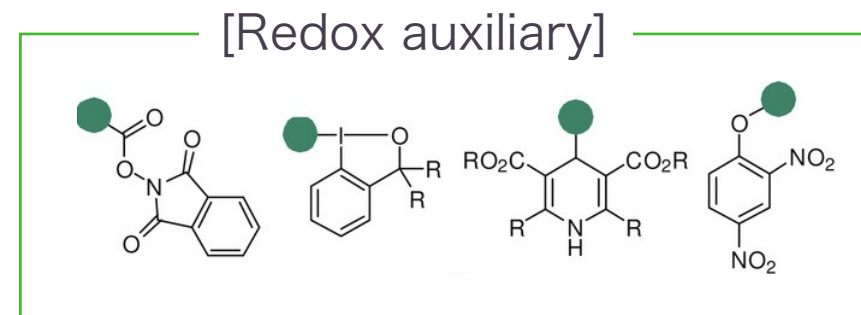
[NiI and PPh<sub>3</sub>]

- Tricomponent EDA complex.
- Industrial application to large-scale synthesis.
- Applicable to wide range of electron acceptor.

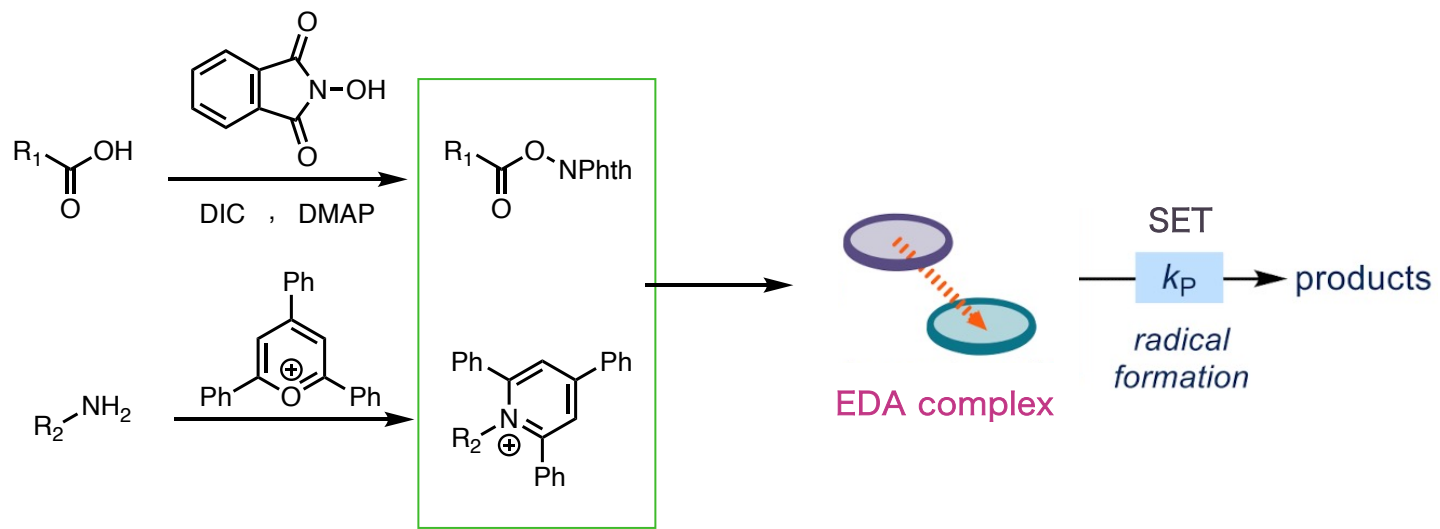
[Tetrachlorophthalimide]

- One of the few examples of catalytic acceptors.
- Applicable to wide range of electron donors.
- Combination with metal-based catalytic system.

- Relying on existing redox auxiliaries.
- Investigation of new EDA-active structure(redox auxiliary).

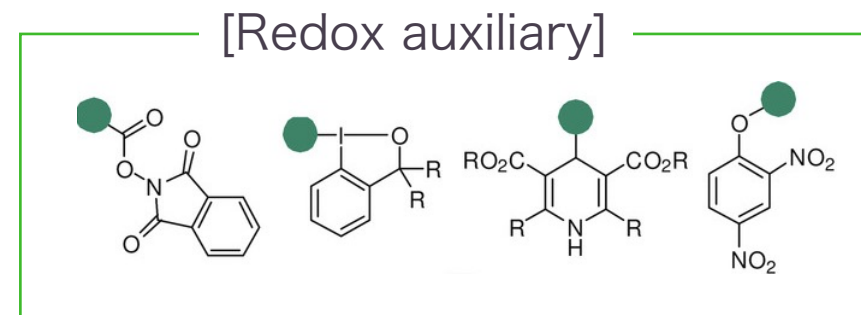


- Radical generation without conversion to redox auxiliary.





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