



CARBOHYDE
REVOLUTION OF
CYCLODEXTRINS

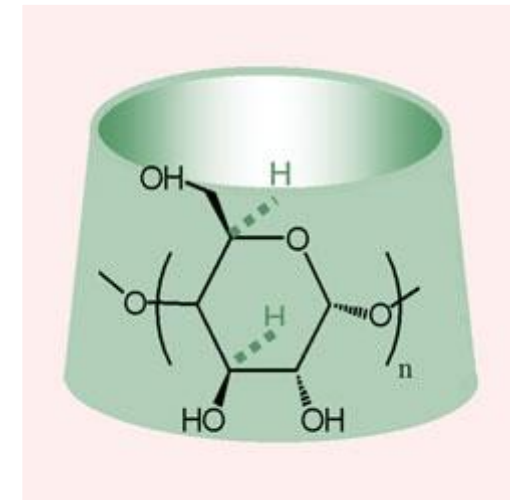
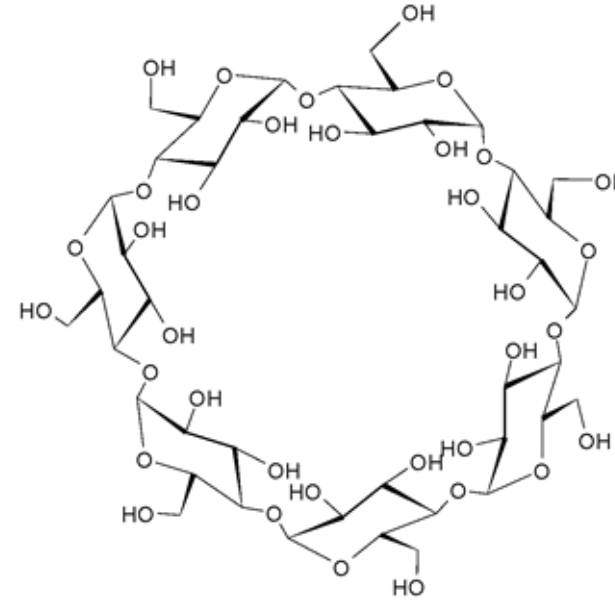
Cyclodextrins

Synthetic strategies



Why modify cyclodextrins?

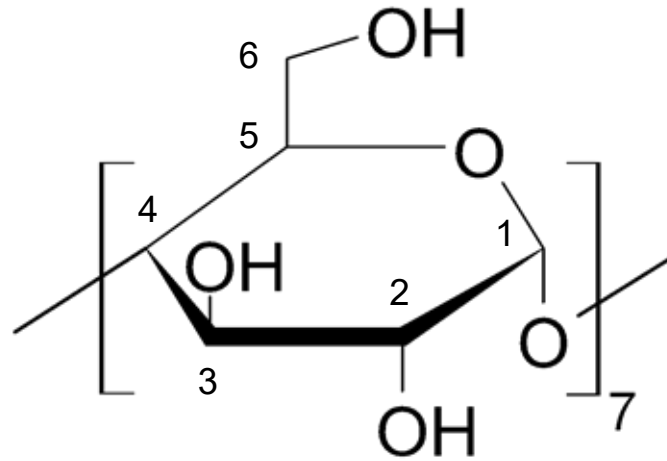
- Solubility improvement of the CD (and its complexes) in desired solvent, usually in water;
- better fit and/or association between the CD and its guest, with concomitant stabilization of the guest by changing its reactivity;
- more appropriate mimic of a binding site (e.g., in enzyme modeling) via attachment of specific groups; or
- formation of insoluble or immobilized CD-containing structures, polymers (e.g., for chromatographic purposes).





Characteristics of the Hydroxyl Groups

Less acidic, most nucleophilic



More acidic, less nucleophilic

Most acidic, more nucleophilic

C1= anomeric carbon

C6= methylene unit (-CH₂-)

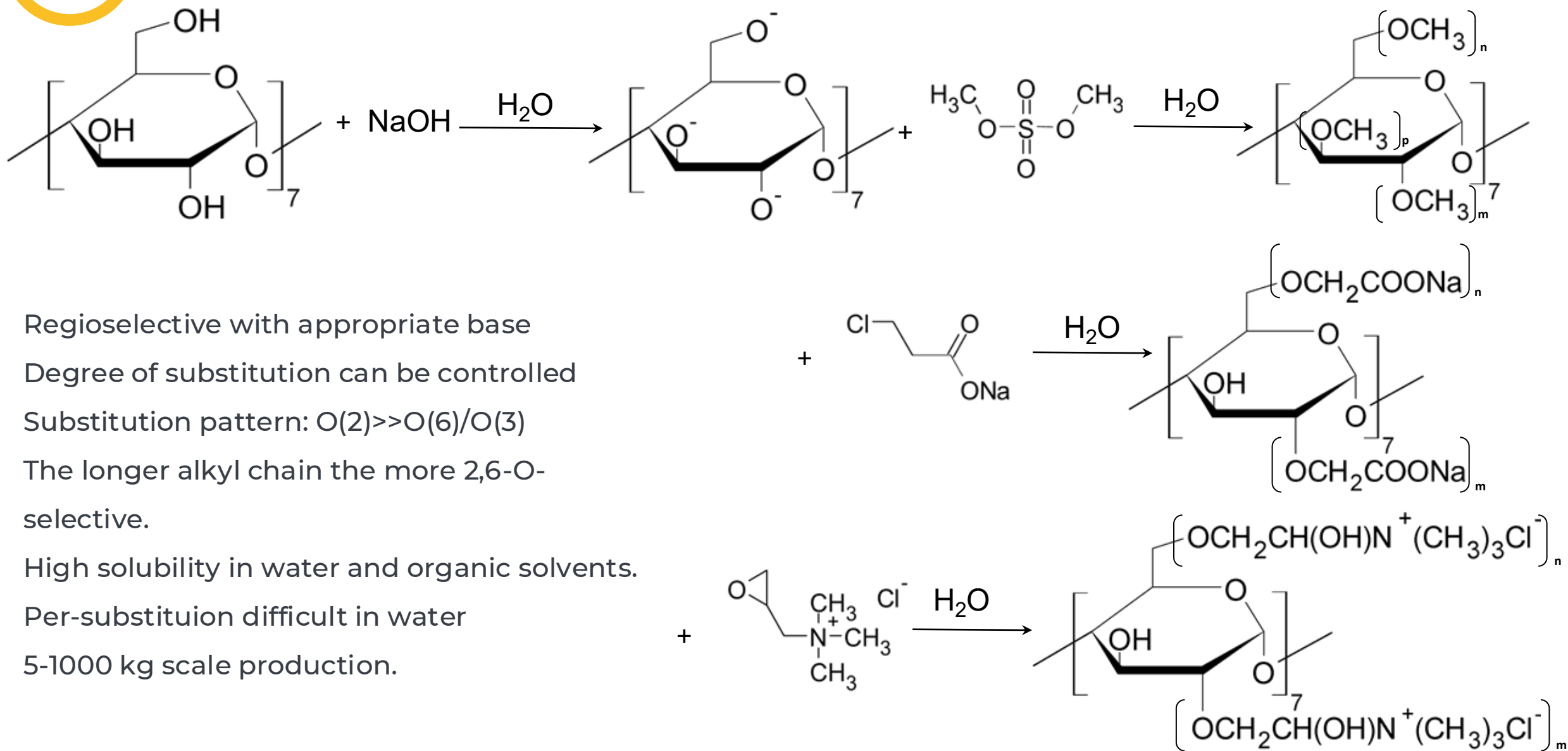
C2= easy accessible

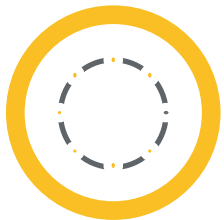
C3= most hindered, difficult to
modify

C4, C5= not involved in reaction

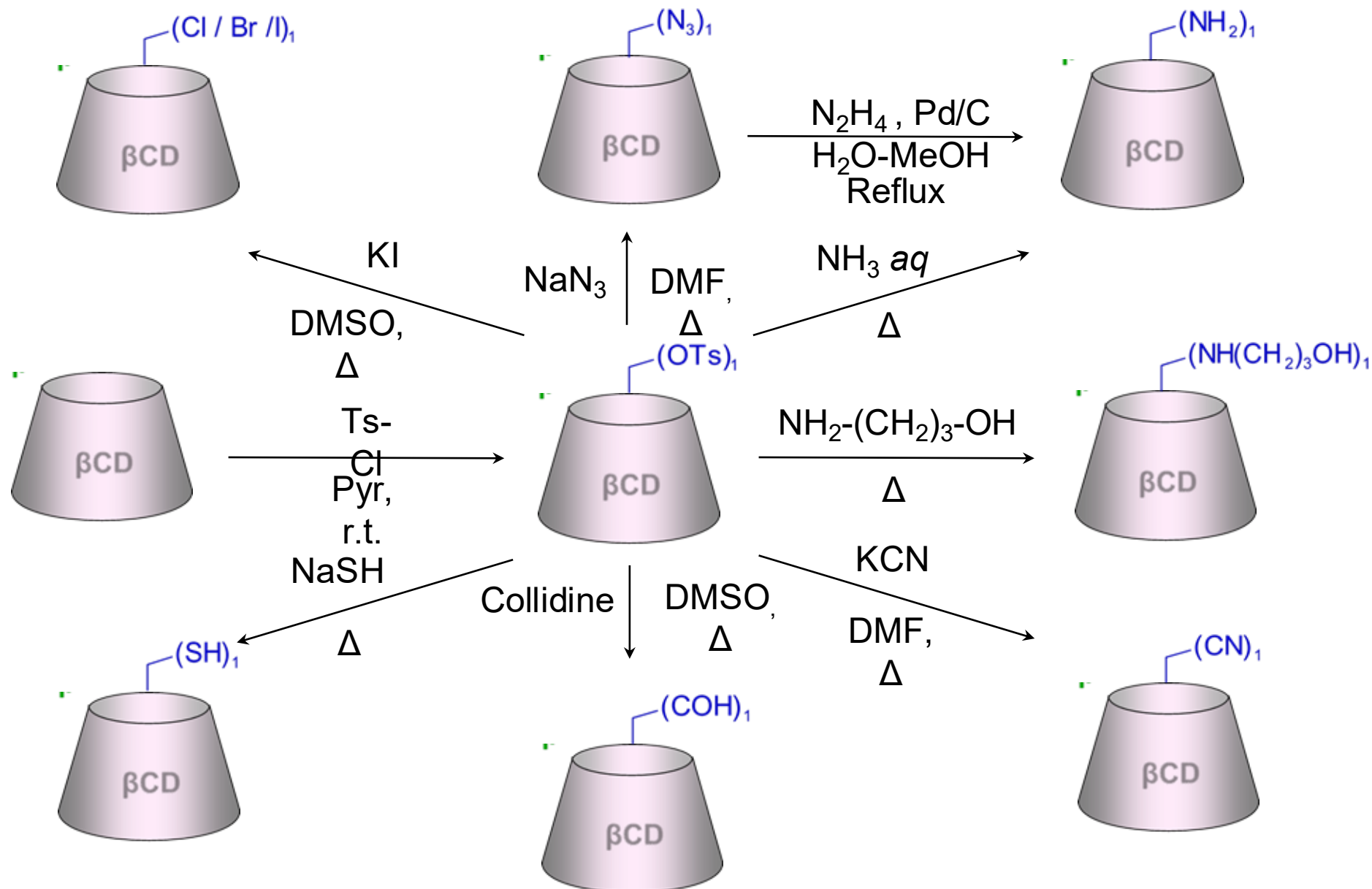


Random Alkylation



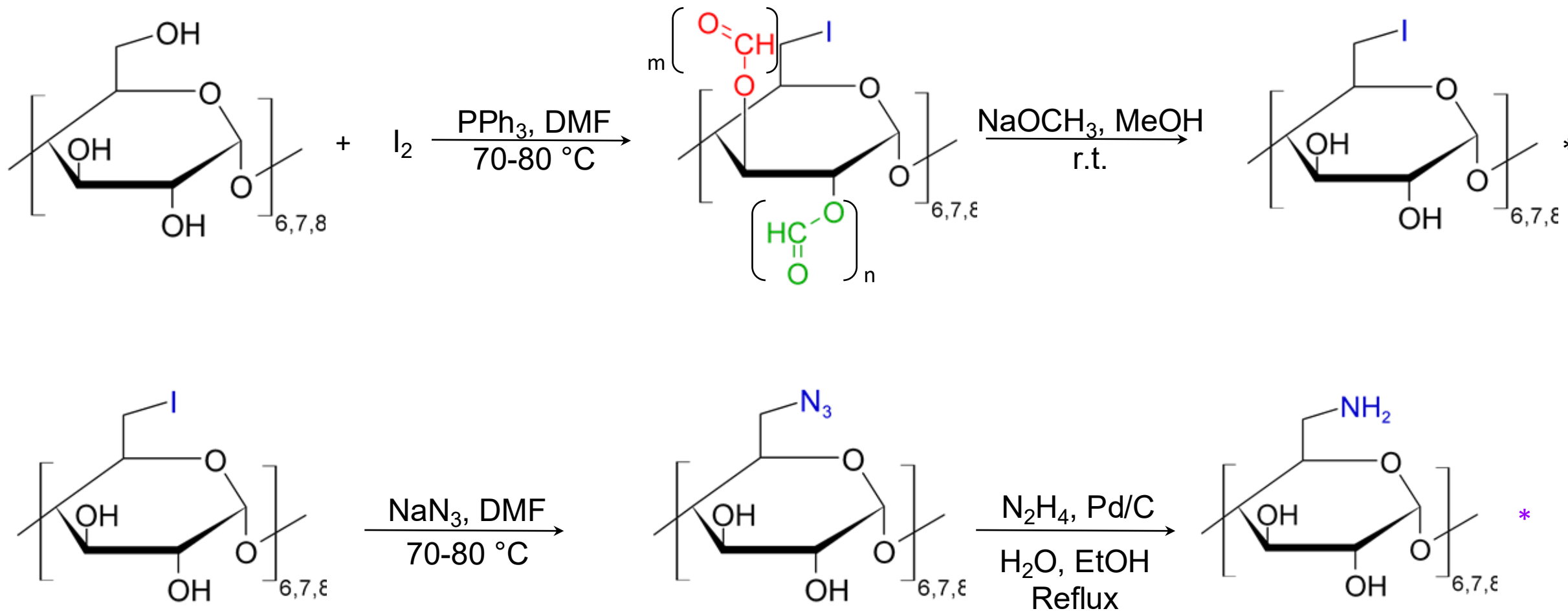


Mono-6-Tosyl- β CD, a Key Intermediate





Per-6-Halogen-CDs, Versatile Compounds



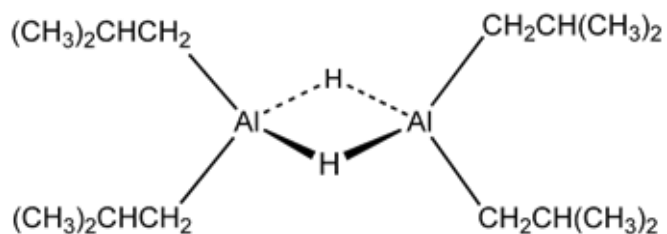
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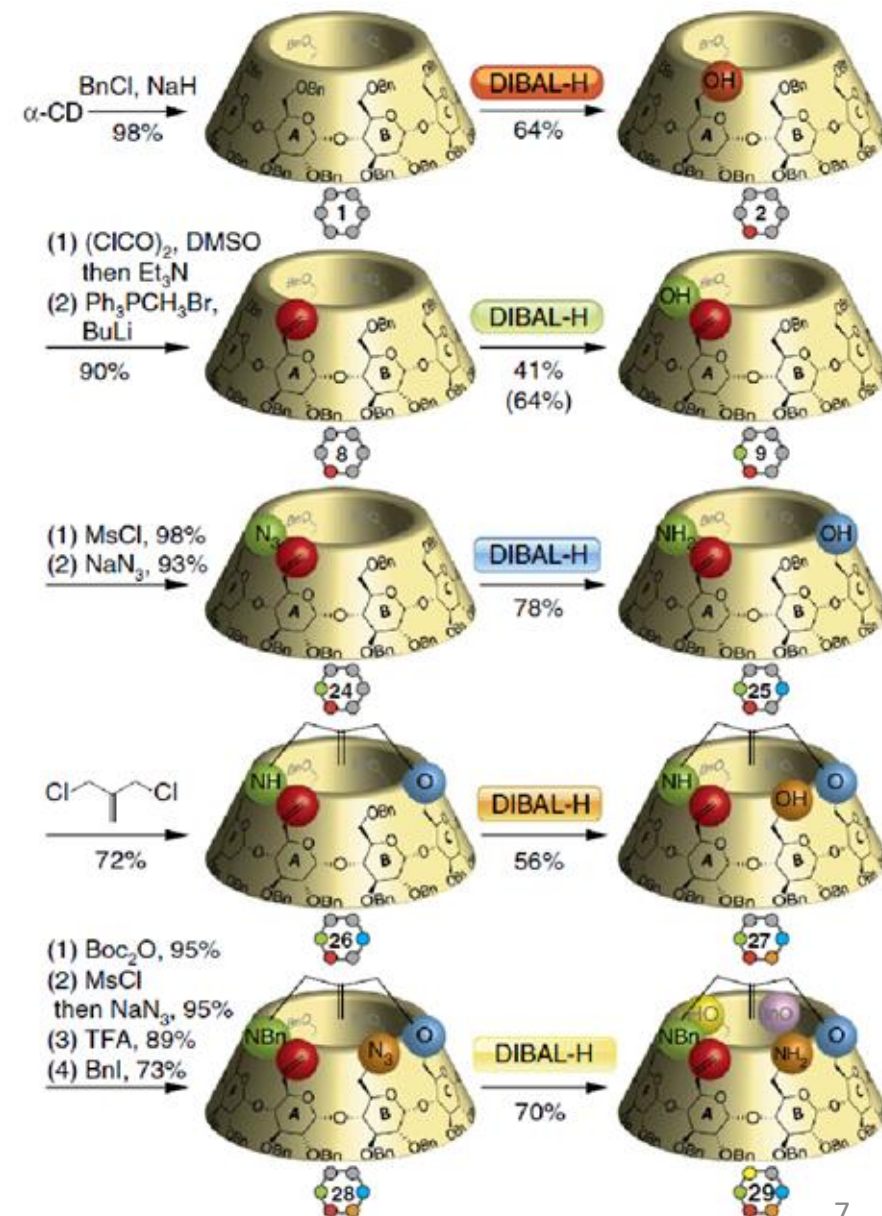
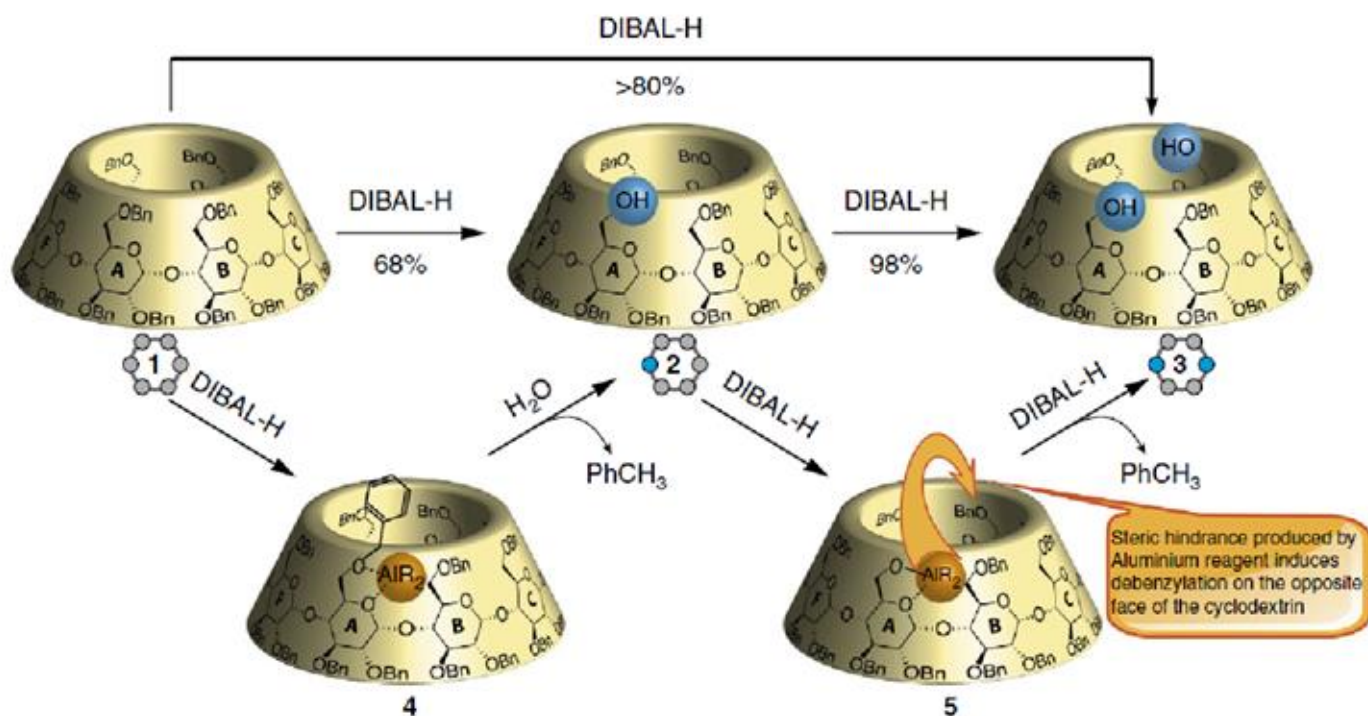


Per-6-Hetero-Substituted CDs

The Magic of DIBALH

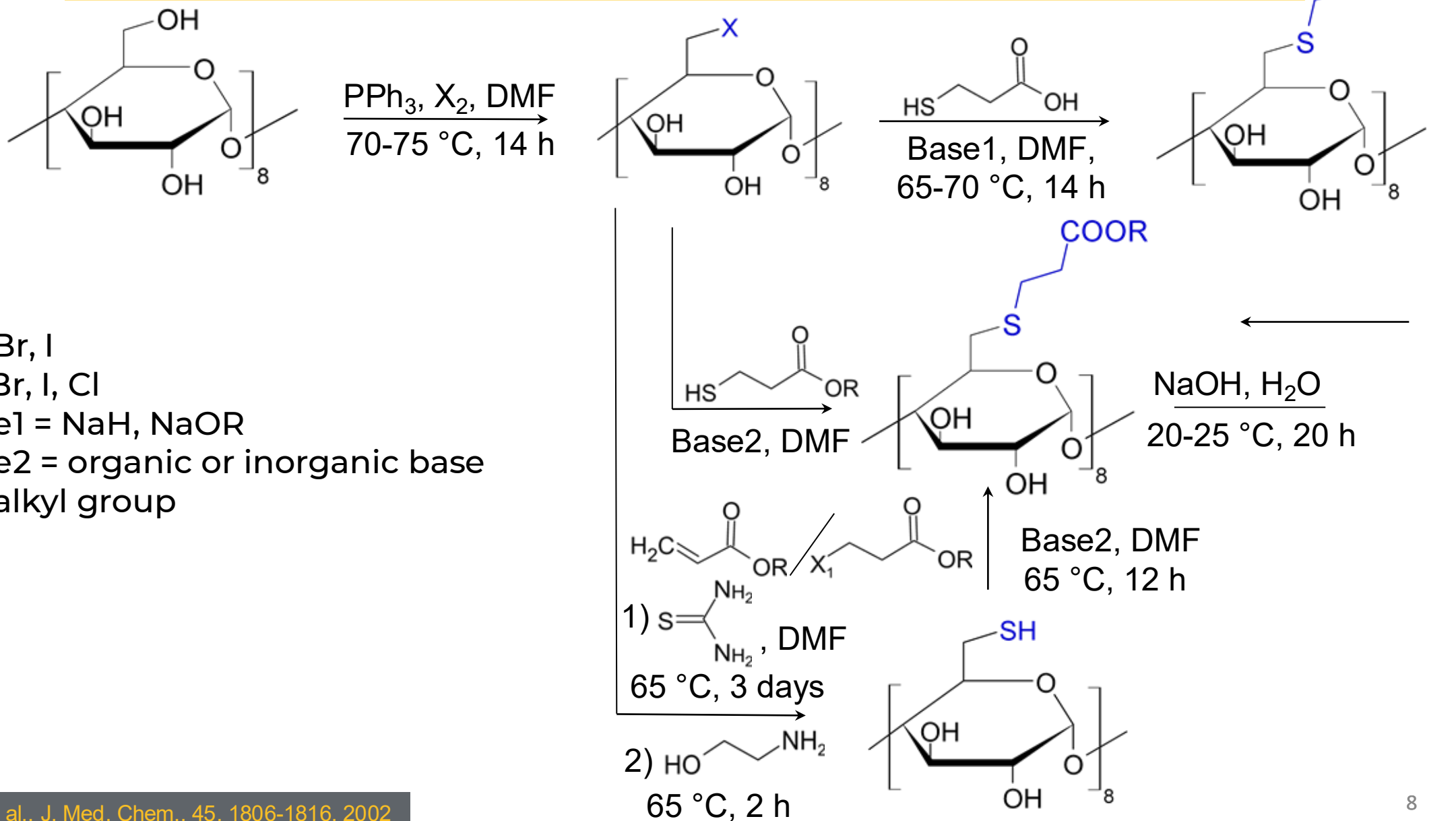


Diisobutylaluminium hydride





Synthetic Strategies for Sugammadex







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