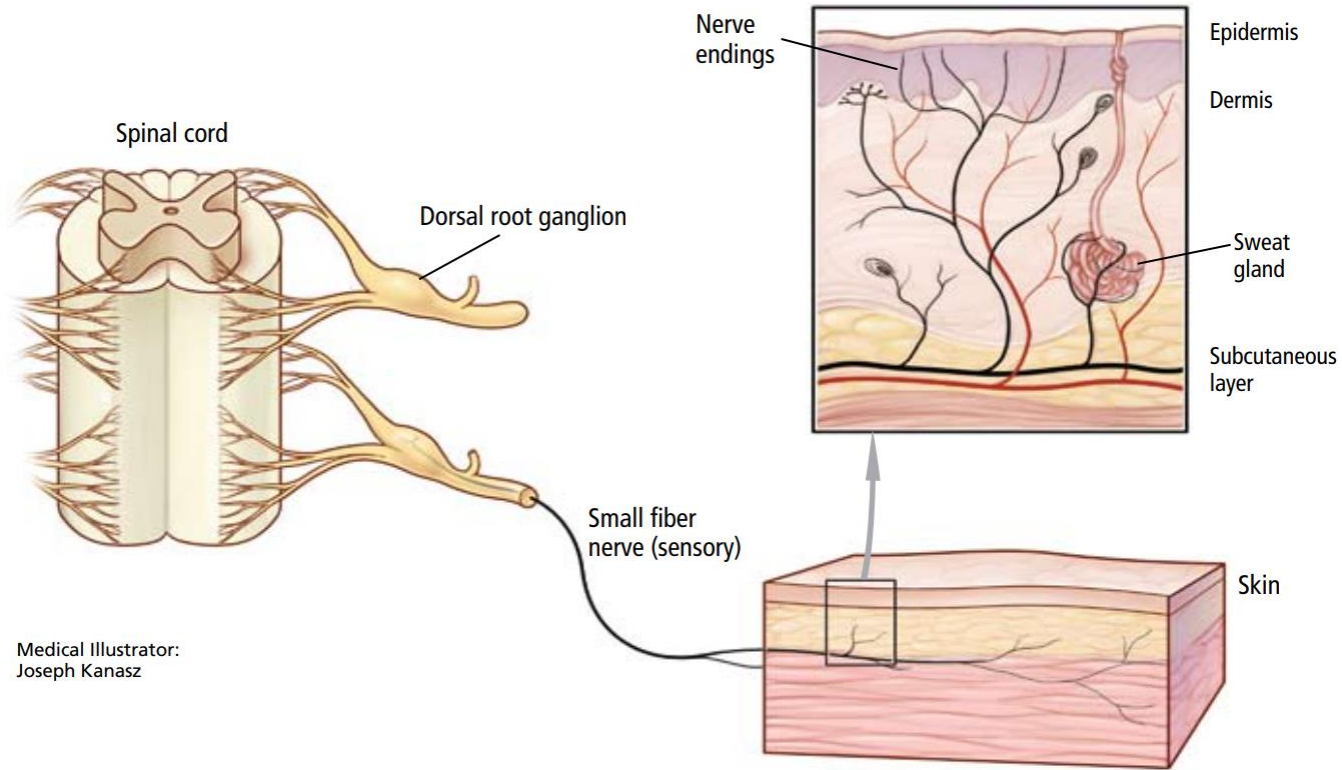


PAIN

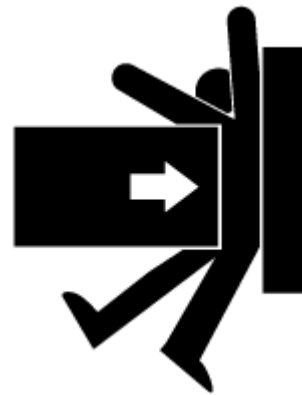
Hayden Anderson

Nociception

Hayden Anderson

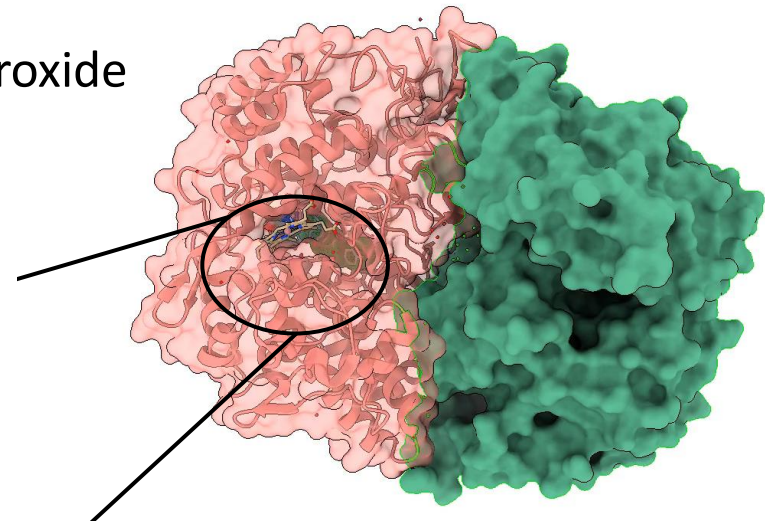


Medical Illustrator:
Joseph Kanasz

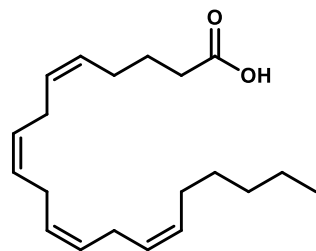
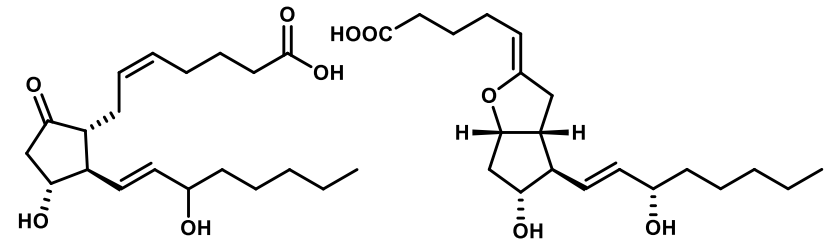
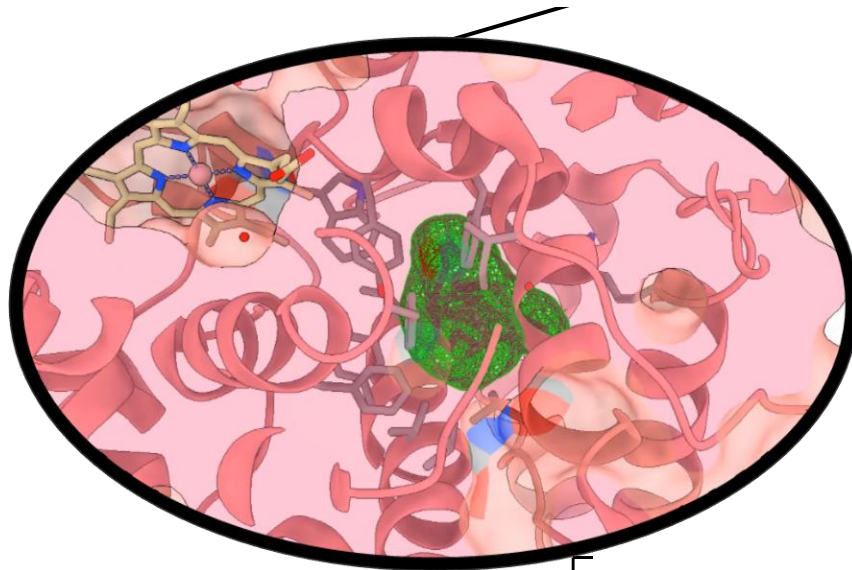


Cyclooxygenase or Prostaglandin-Endoperoxide Synthase (PTGS):

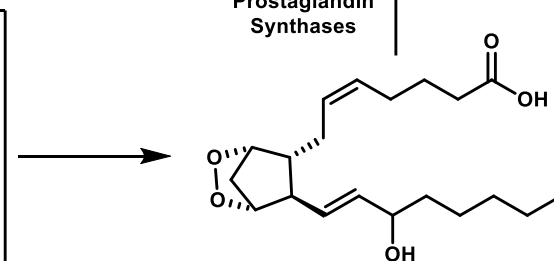
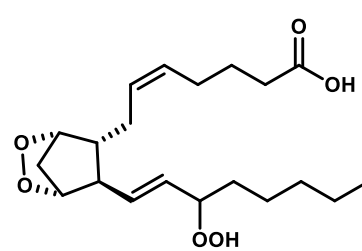
- Exists as a C₂ symmetric homodimer
- Contains a porphyrin chelated iron atom
- Isoforms are differentially expressed in different tissues



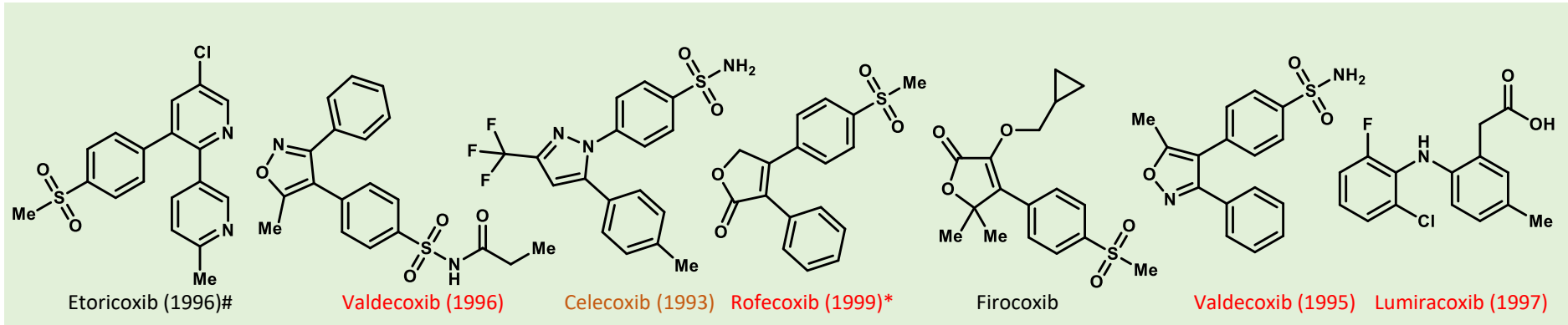
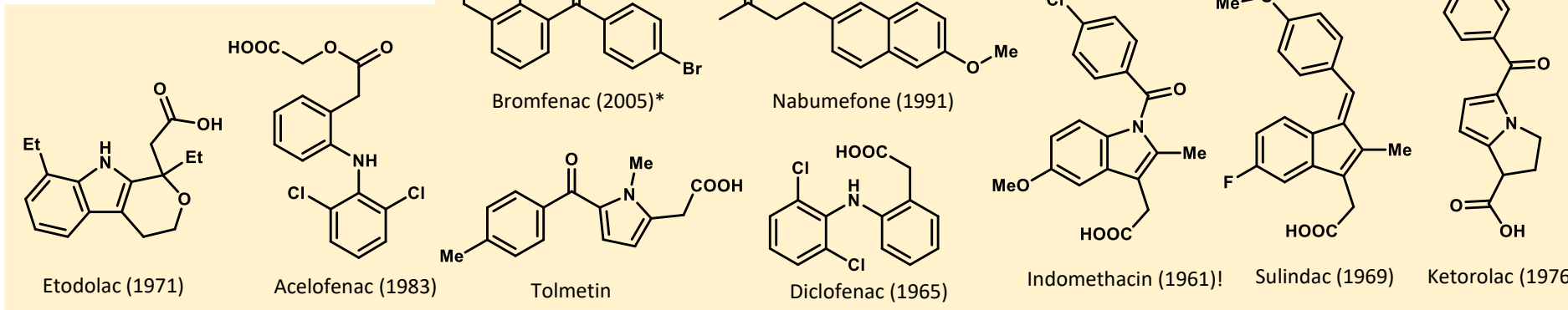
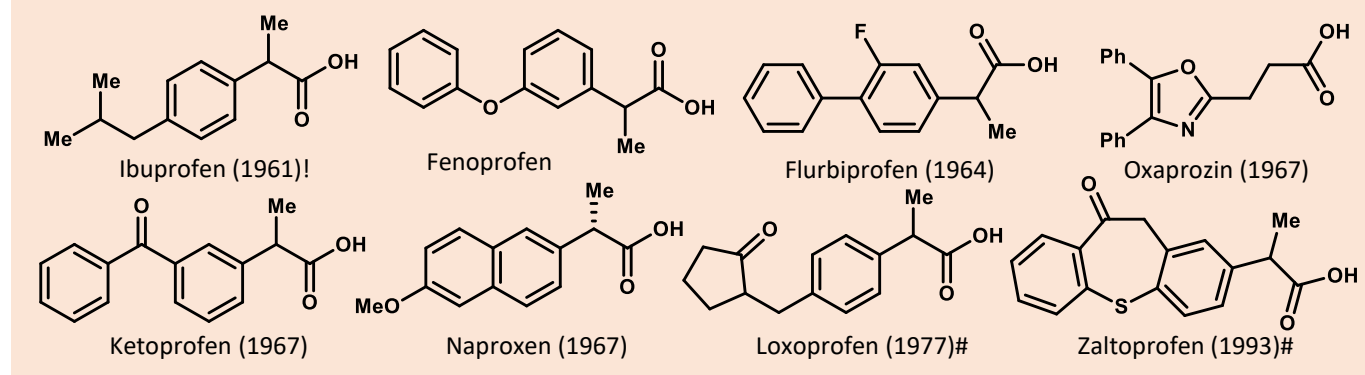
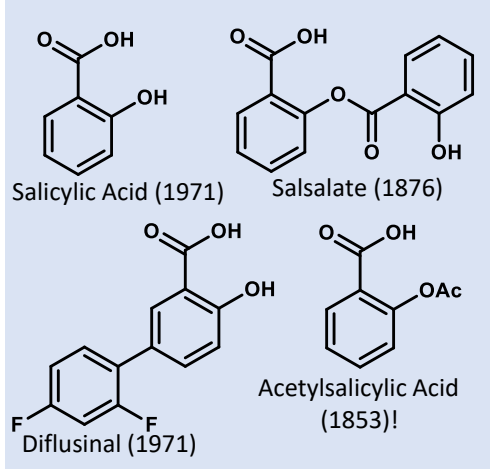
Ovine Cyclooxygenase-1 complexed with endogenous substrate arachadonic acid

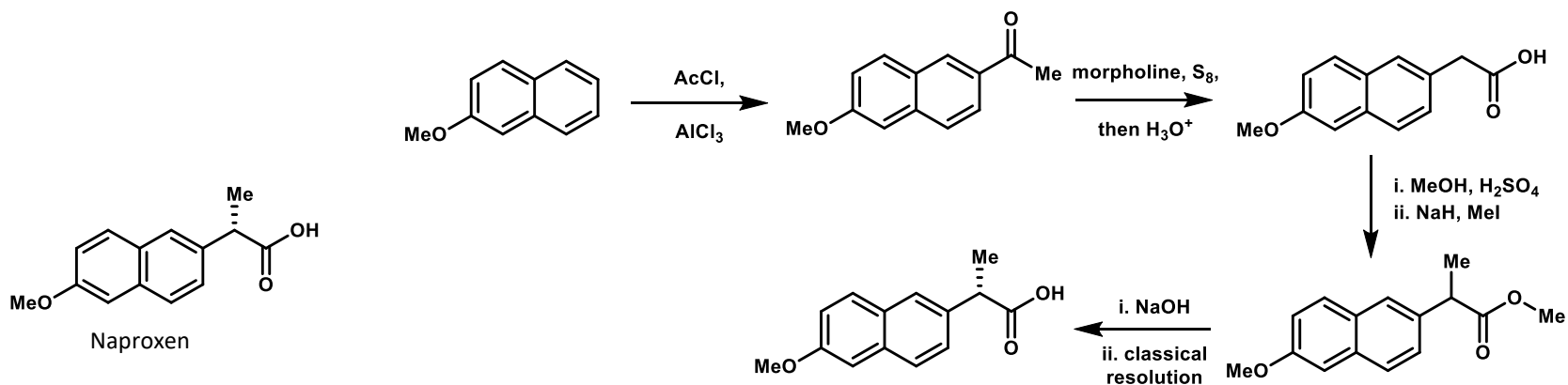
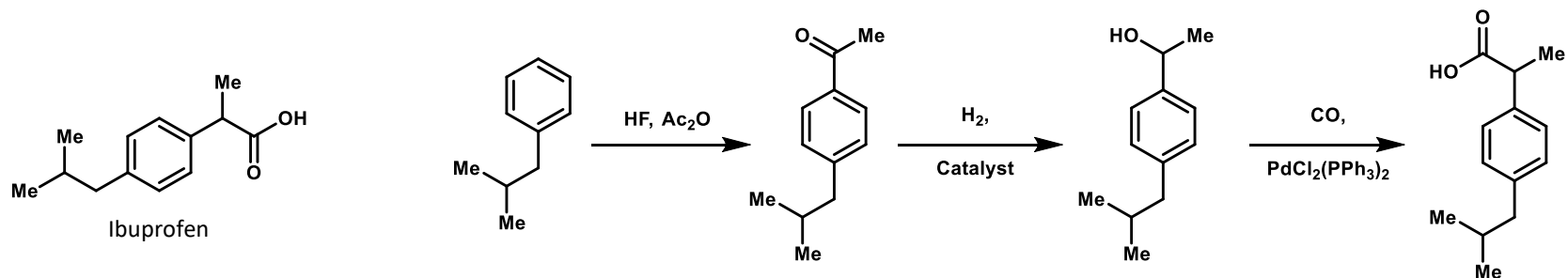


COX-1 or 2

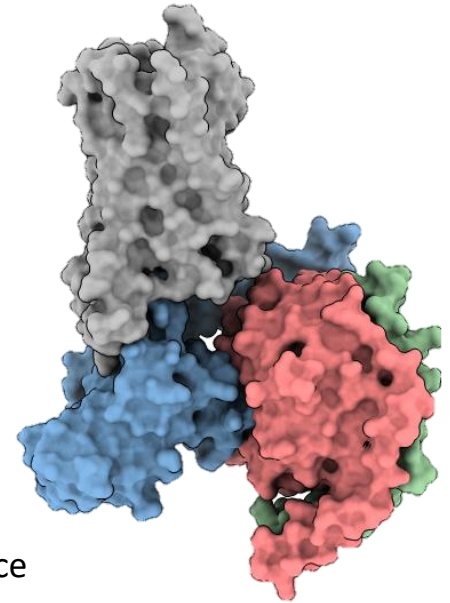


Prostaglandin
Synthases





- G-protein coupled receptors (GPCRs) that bind to endogenous ligands known as endorphins (portmanteau of *endogenous morphine*)
- Upon release of the GDP, the $G_{\beta\gamma}$ subunit is released and inhibits calcium channels preventing the release of neurotransmitters into the synaptic cleft
- Further, G_{α} or $G_{\beta\gamma}$ also activate the potassium rectifying ion channel leading to hyperpolarization of the membrane

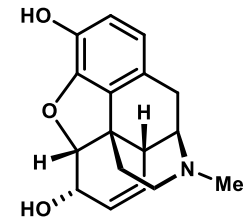


μ -opioid receptors:

- Primary target of morphine
- Agonism has side effects of respiratory depression, reduced GI motility, physical dependence and often itching

δ -opioid receptors:

- Discovered in the vas deferens of mice
- Agonism may actually increase respiratory rate in low doses
- Agonists modulate effectiveness of μ -opioid agonists
- Agonism can result in seizures at high doses

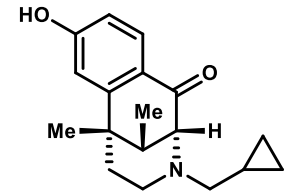


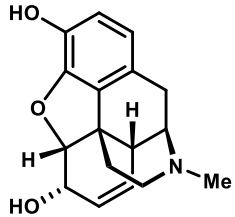
κ -opioid receptors:

- Identified through interactions with ketocyclazocine
- Believed to have some role in consciousness as agonists result in feelings of paranoia, hallucinations and dissociation

N-opioid receptors:

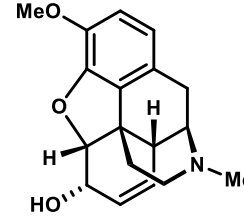
- Discovered 30 years after the others
- Has received less attention because of its late discovery
- In primates, agonists provided potent analgesia without any of the side effects commonly associated with opioids



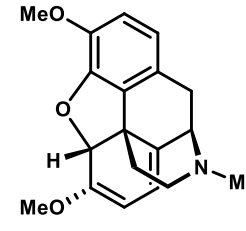


morphine

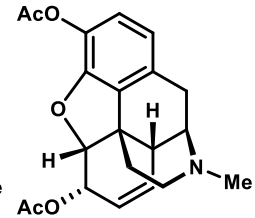
- Originally used as part of opium from *Papaver somniferum*
- The extract contains up to 25% morphine, 6.4% codeine and 6.4% thebaine



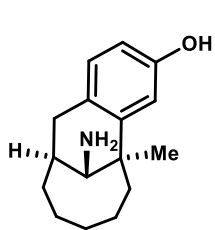
codeine



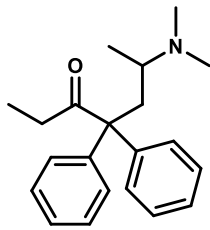
thebaine



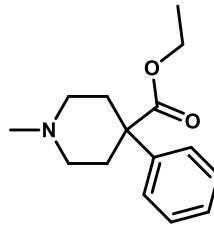
heroin



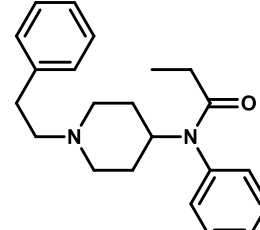
dezocine



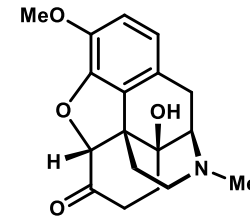
methadone



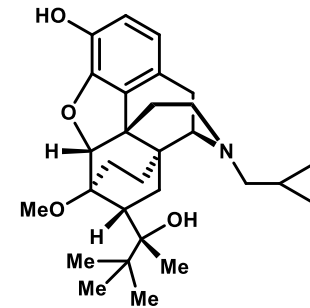
demerol



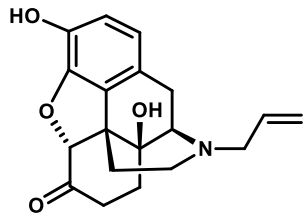
fentanyl



oxycodone



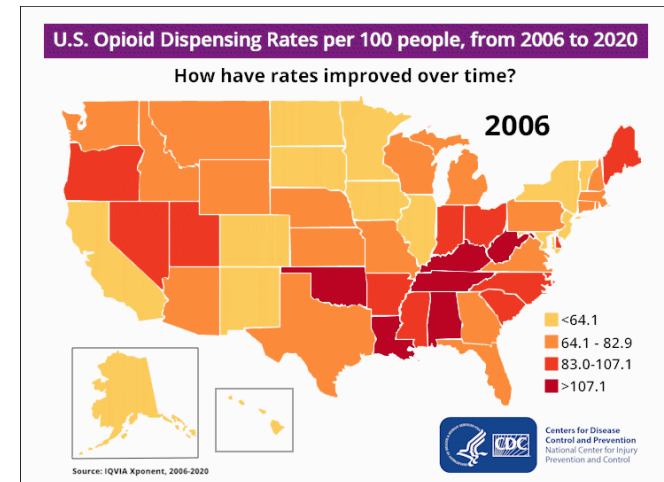
buprenorphine

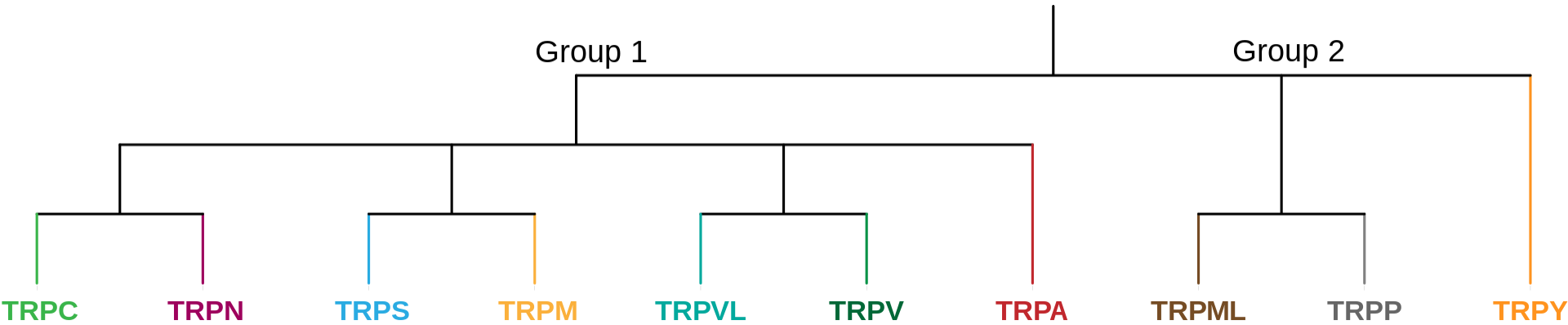


naloxone

Analgesic	Relative Strength
Ibuprofen	1/222
Codeine	1/10
Morphine	1
Methadone	3
Fentanyl	75
Carfentanil	10,000

- Initially hailed as miracle drugs with minimal chance of abuse until 1920
- Doctors were trained not to prescribe opiates until 1970s
- Opiate prescriptions topped 255 million in 2012 or about 0.81 prescriptions per capita
- In 2022, about 0.43 prescriptions per capita were made





- Gated ion channels with varying degrees of selectivity for Ca^{2+} , Na^+ and K^+ ions
- Responsible for mediating the transduction of various extracellular stimuli into intracellular responses
- 9 established families which all possess 6 trans-membrane segments
- Little structural or sequence homology between the subfamilies
- Group 1 and group 2 differ in the length of the length of their extracellular segments

TRPC5:

Implicated in mercury poisoning and dental cold sensing

TRPC6:

Implicated in depression and anxiety

TRPM5:

Plays a key role in the sensation of taste and insulin secretion

PKD1:

Detects and mediates fluid flow through the kidneys

TRPML1:

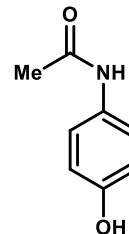
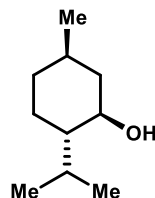
Transports iron atoms into the cell from lysosomes

TRPM3 and TRPV2:

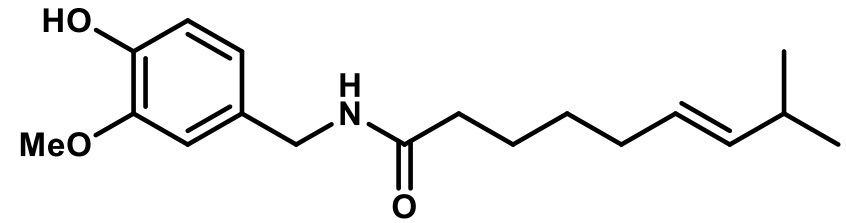
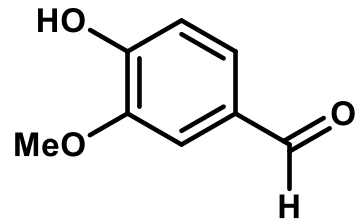
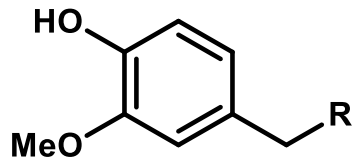
Detection of noxious heat $> 40\text{ }^{\circ}\text{C}$ and $52\text{ }^{\circ}\text{C}$, respectively

TRPM8:

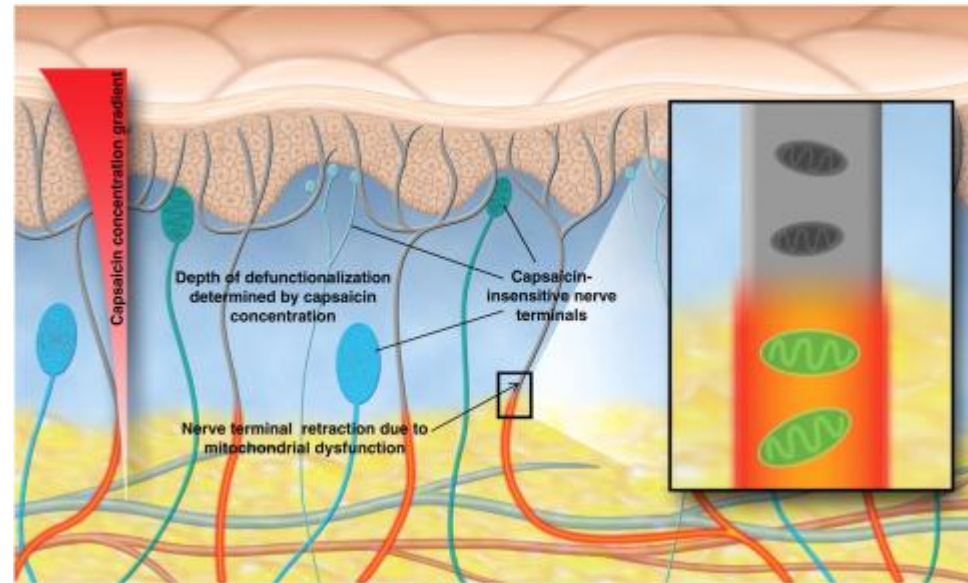
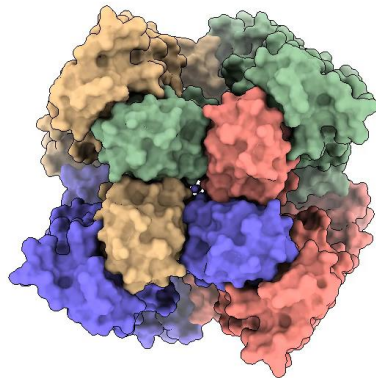
Responsible for the detection of noxious cold and is activated chemically by menthol

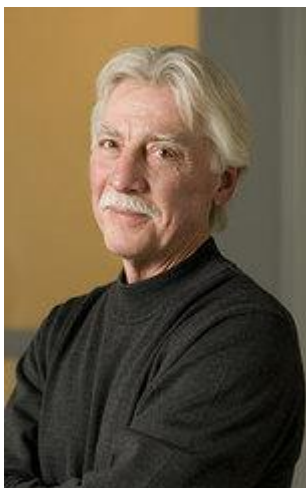
**TRPA1:**

Responsible for the taste of garlic and transmission of pain signal due to injury or inflammation



- Non-selective ion channel permeable to Ca^{2+} , K^+ , and Na^+
- Responsible for the detection of noxious heat above
- Also activated by low pH and chemical agents
- Analgesics targeting TRPV1 are typically topical and are aimed at inflammatory and rheumatic pain





Paul Wender



Cynthia Jesudason



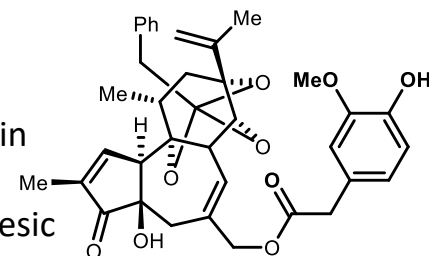
Hiroyuki Nakahira



Norikazu Tamura

Resiniferatoxin:

- Produced by *Euphorbia resinifera* (resin spurge)
- Used in ancient medicine for its analgesic properties
- Has a Scoville rating of 16 billion units
- Has been termed the “molecular scapel”

**With Anne Louise Tebbe and Yoshihide Ueno**

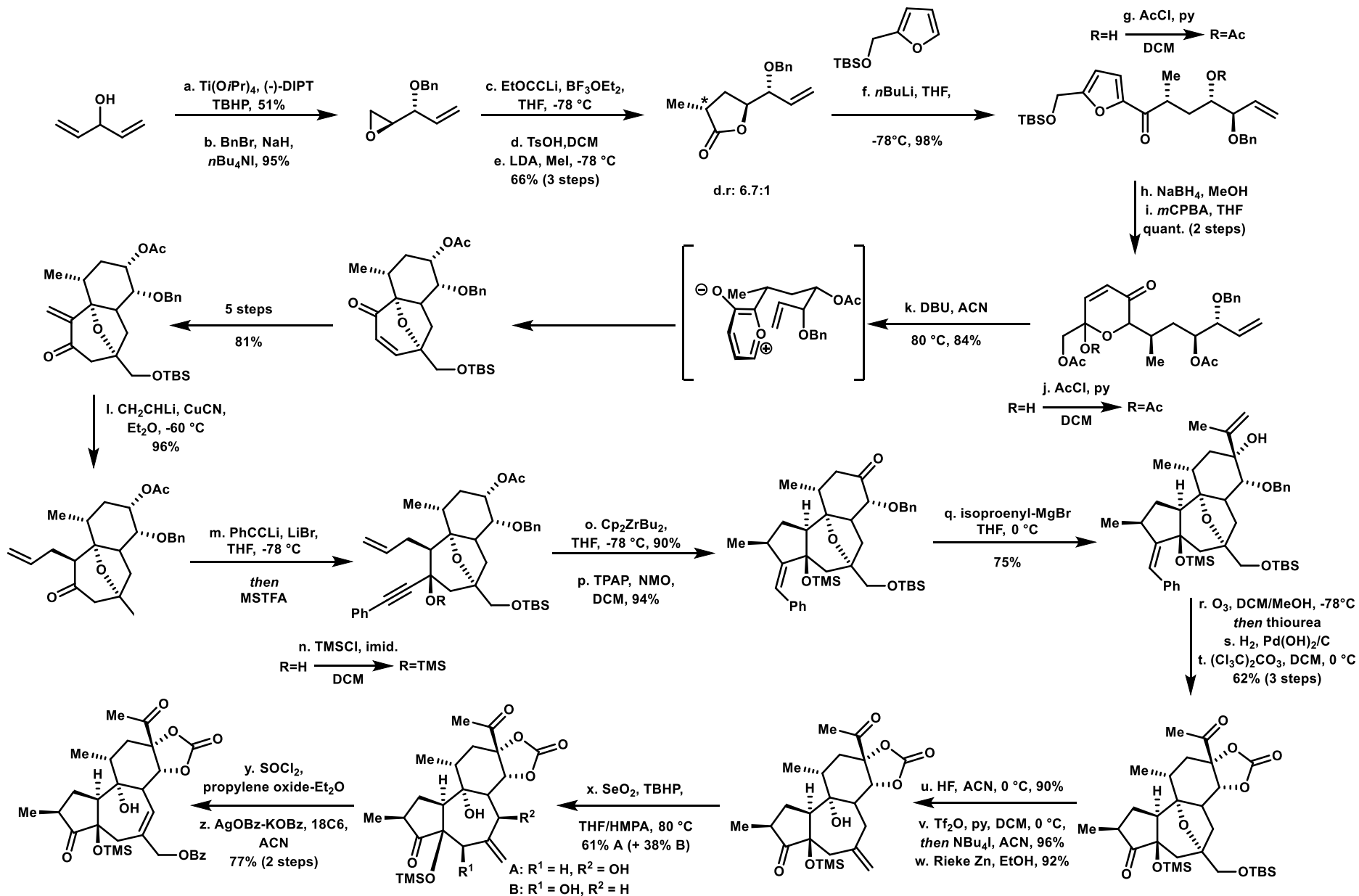
- Completed the first asymmetric total synthesis of resiniferatoxin
- 44 total steps
- 0.25% yield
- Relied on the Achmatowicz reaction and a zirconocene mediated ring closure

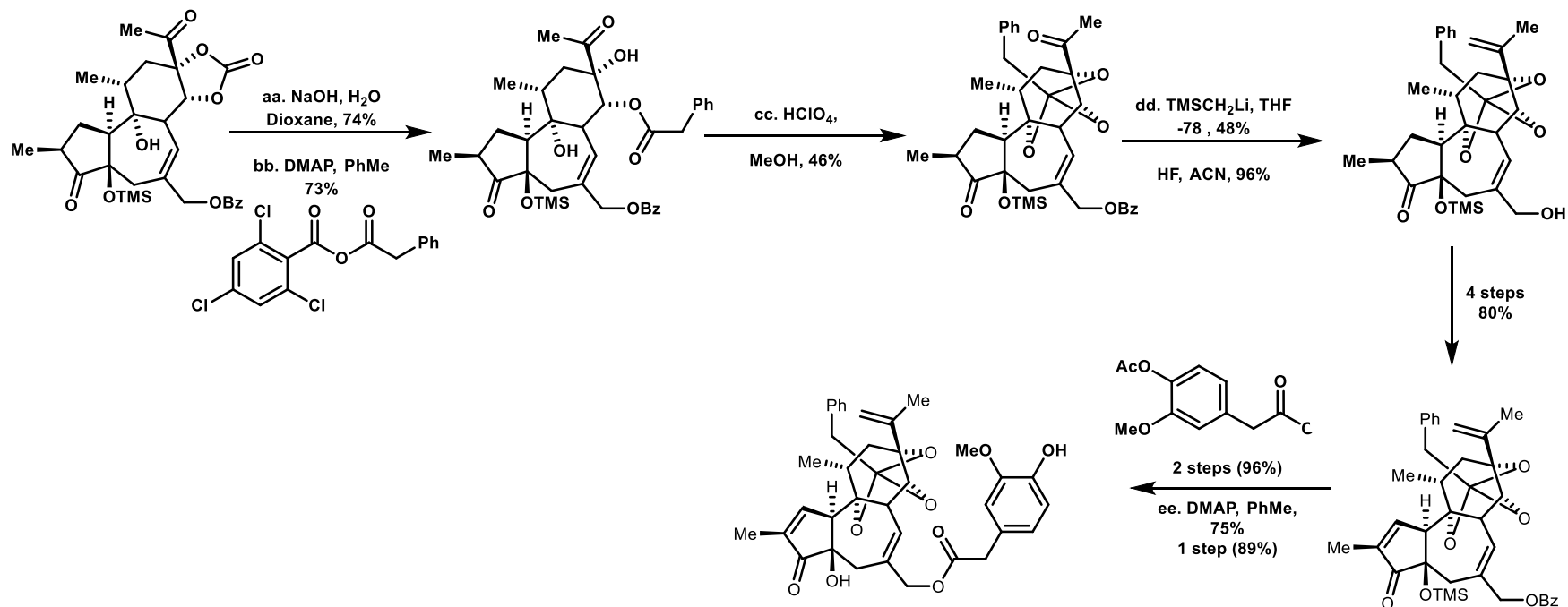
**Others:**

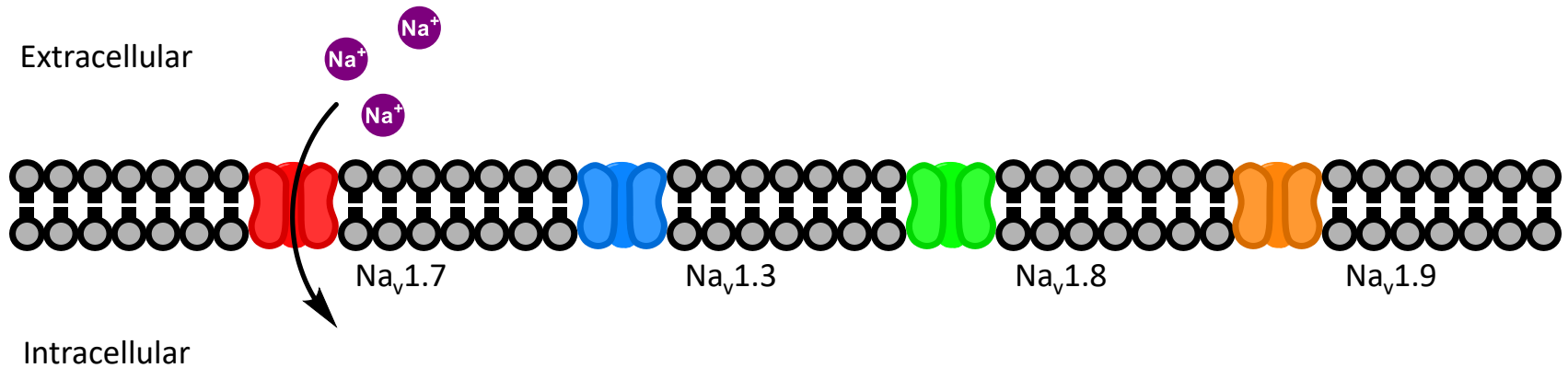
- 3 other syntheses by Inoue have been published in 2017, 2021, and 2022
- 41, 20 and 27 steps respectively



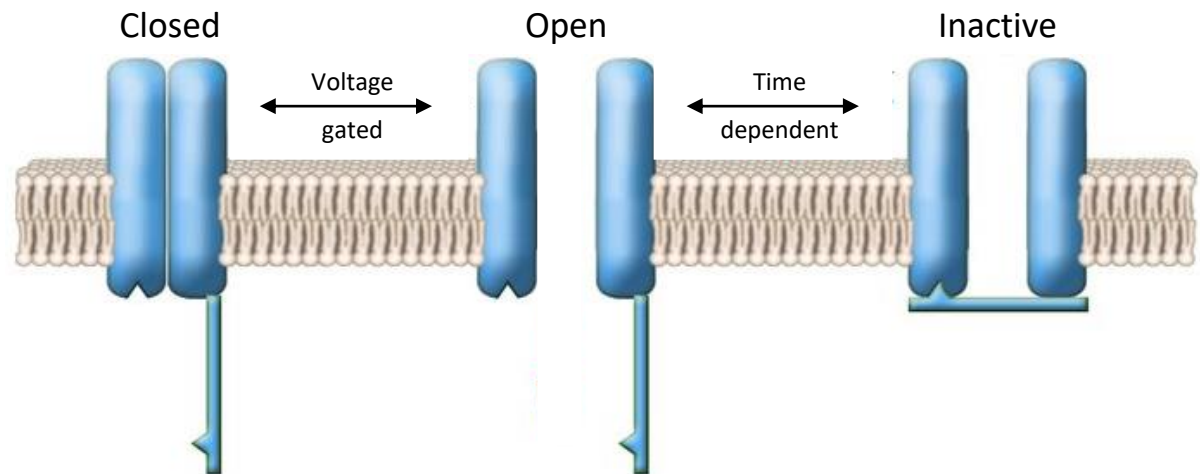
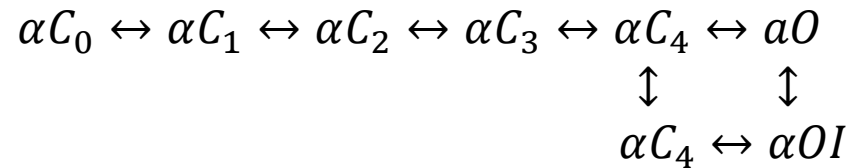
Masayuki Inoue

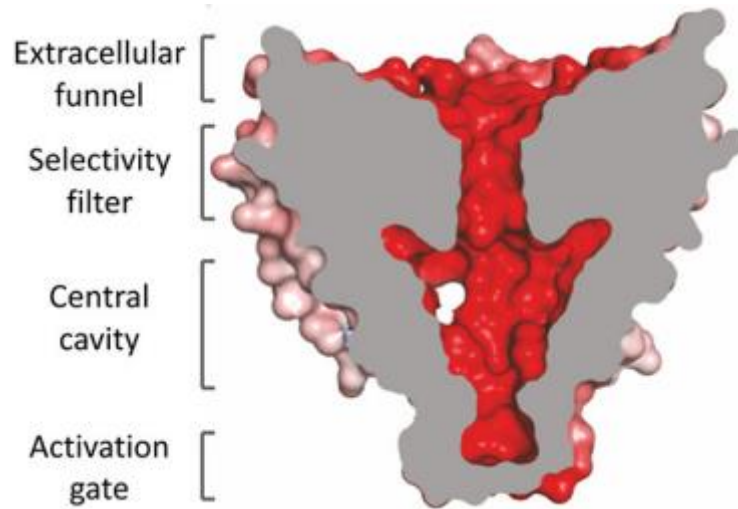
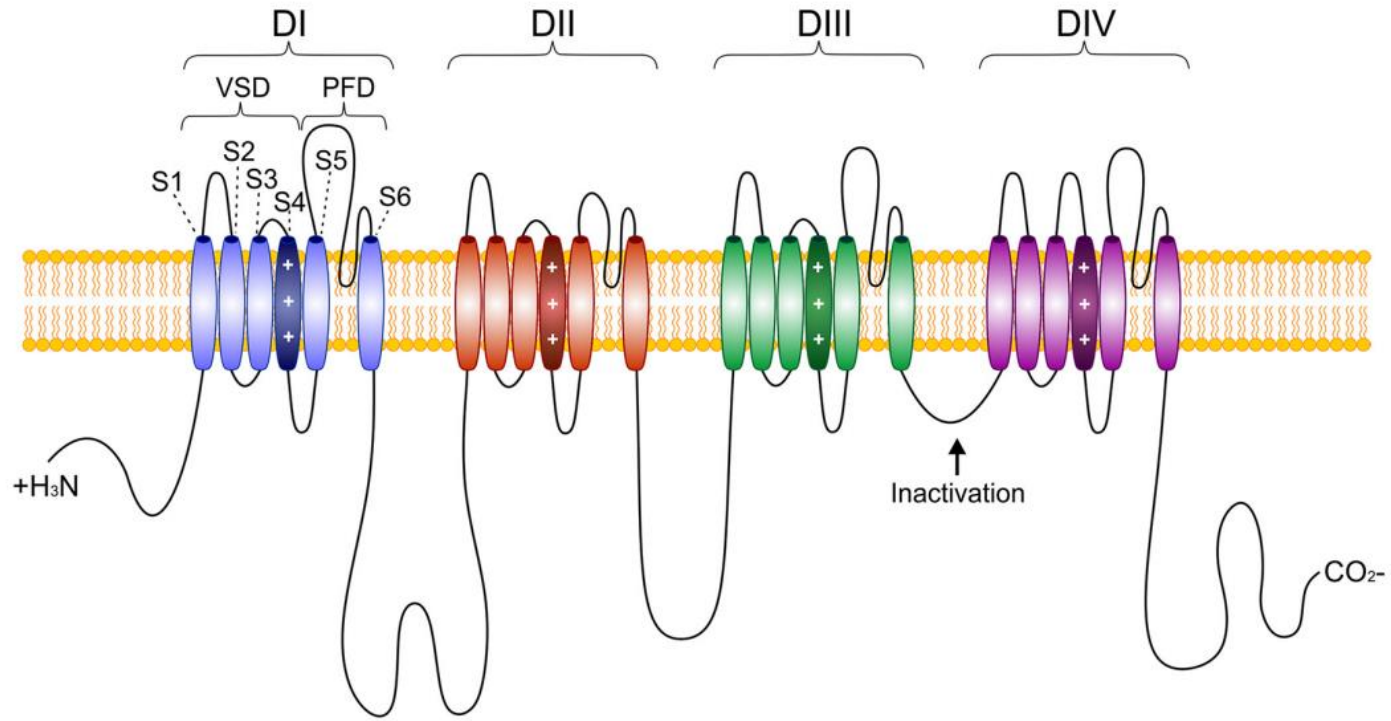


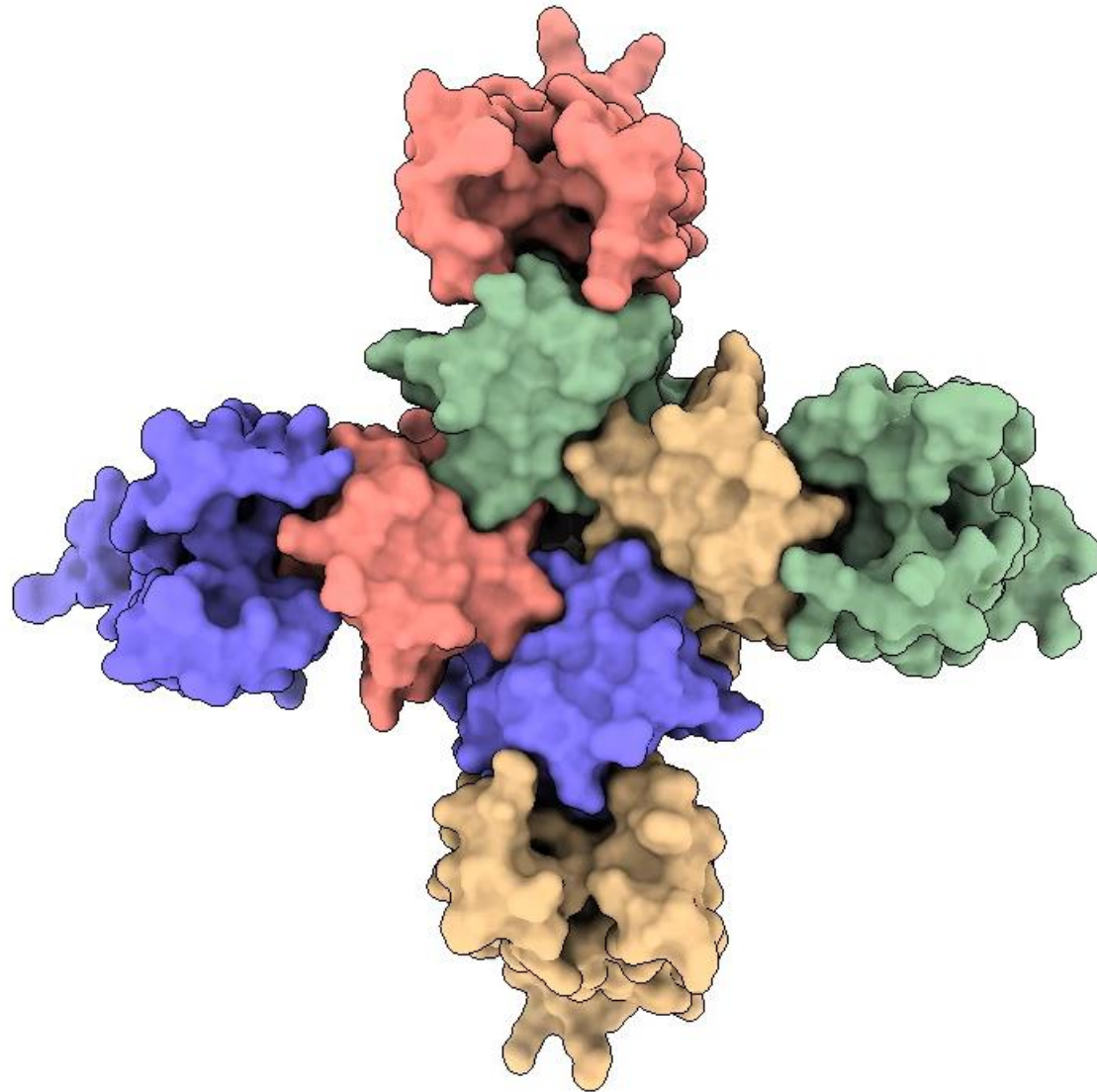


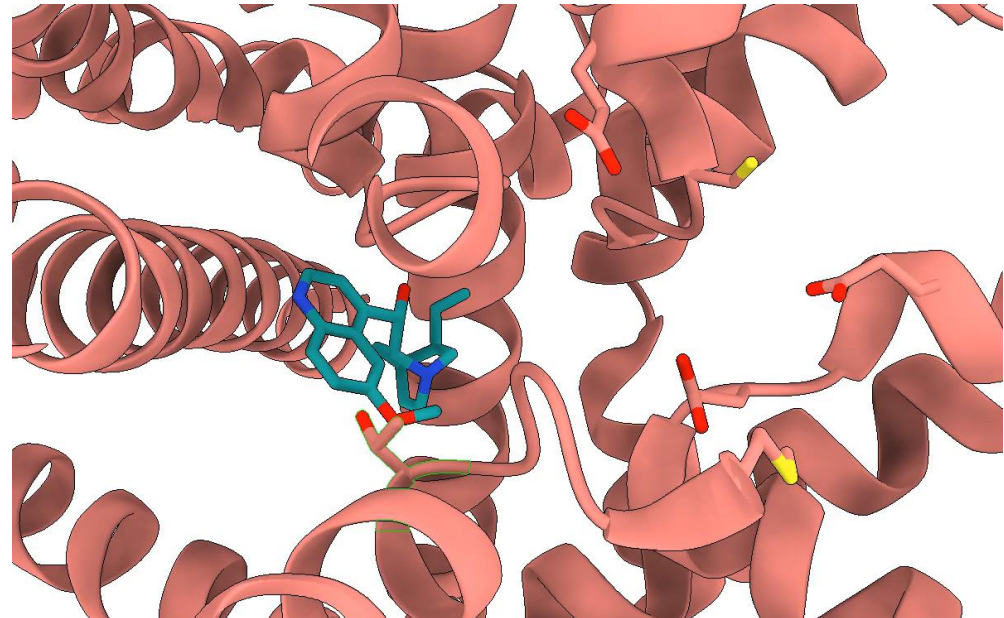
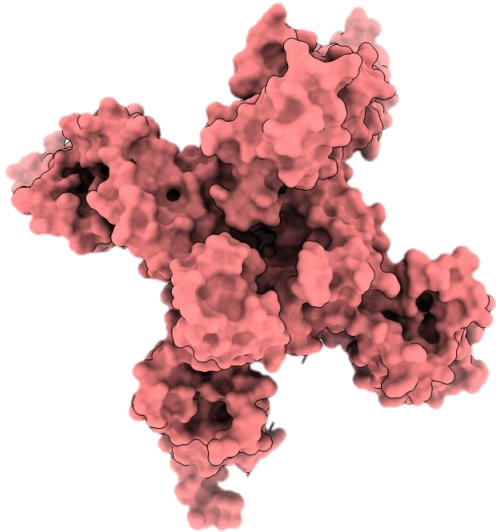
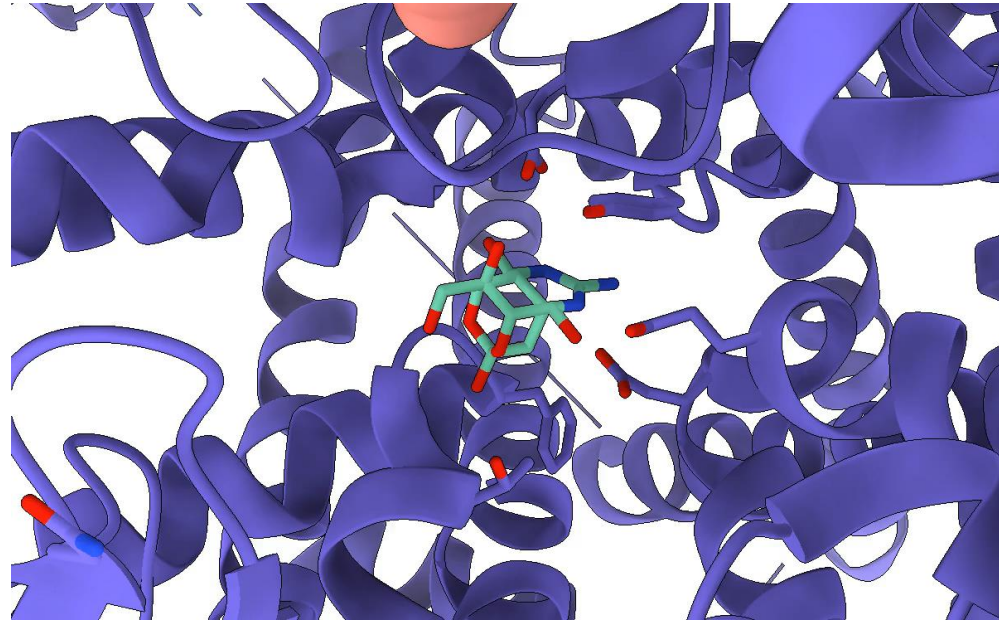
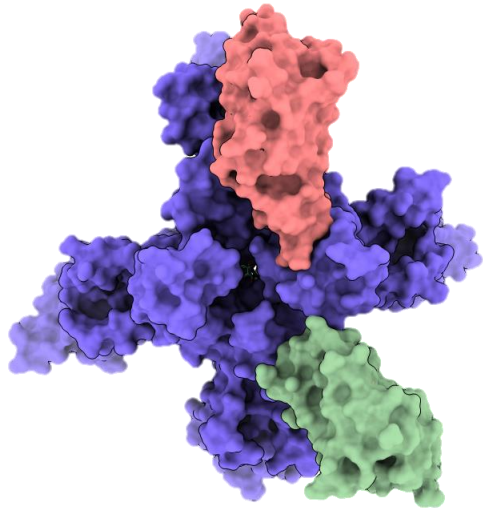


- Amplify the depolarizations of stimulus transducers
- Begin the process of action potential firing
- Have three different states
- Are grouped according to TTX sensitivity









Na_v1.8

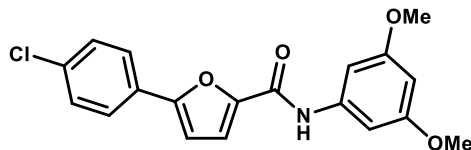
- Exclusively present in the peripheral nervous system
- Levels drop as organism age
- Slow fast-inactivation leads to persistent current
- Expression increases by about 4-fold after injury

Small-Fiber Neuropathy

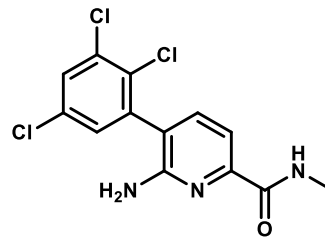
- Mutation of the SCN10A gene results in faster recovery of Na_v1.8 and slower fast-inactivation

Diabetic Neuropathy

- Methyl glyoxal build up interacts with Na_v1.8
- Raises the membrane threshold for fast-inactivation of Na_v1.8



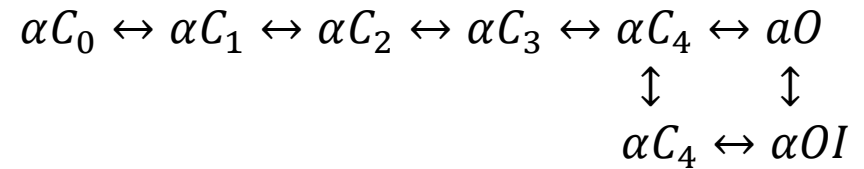
A-803467



PF-01247324

Na_v1.9

- Difficult to study in isolation
- Least conserved among species
- Activation is very hyperpolarized, and inactivation is ultra slow
- Mutations have been implicated in a number of neuropathies



Multiple Sclerosis

- Expression of Na_v1.8 within the CNS causes misfiring of neurons and contributes to the symptoms of MS

Possum Mice

- A specific mutation of the SCN10A gene causes possum like behavior in mice
- When “scruffed” the mice become temporarily catatonic and “play dead”

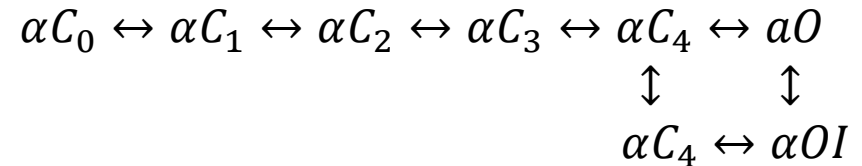


Na_v1.3

- In rats, levels peak early in embryonic development and disappears by adulthood
- Re-expressed after nerve injuries
- Glial cell line derived neurotrophic factor (GDNF) and neural growth factor (NGF) prevent neurotrophic pain
- 85% homologous with Na_v1.2

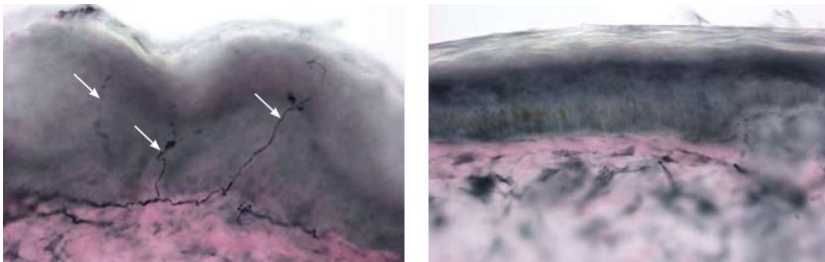
Na_v1.7

- Minimal depolarization required for activation
- Quickly deactivates once open
- Slow closed-state inactivation
- Na_v1.7 works to amplify small membrane depolarizations that are the result of stimulus transduction



Small-Fiber Neuropathy

- Mutation of the SCN9A gene results in Na_v1.7 remaining partially open
- Sodium Calcium exchange is then reversed
- Increased cytosolic calcium degrades neurons



Inherited Erythromyalgia

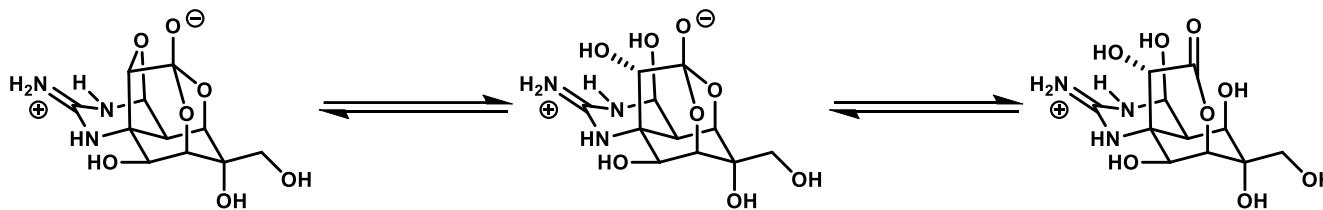
- Gain of function resulting in lowering the activation threshold of Na_v1.7

Paroxysmal Extreme Pain Disorder

- Characterized by episodes of extreme pain
- Slower open-state inactivation and faster reset of Na_v1.7
- Reopening of inactivated channels

Congenital Insensitivity to Pain (CIP)

- Rare, autosomal recessive disorder
- Characterized by an inability to feel pain
- Results from mutation of the SCN9A gene
 - *W987X, I767X or S459X*



Minoru Isobe

With Norio Ohyabu and Toshio Nishikawa

- Completed the first asymmetric total synthesis of (-)-tetrodotoxin
- 69 total steps
- 0.5% yield
- Relied on the careful selection of protecting groups

Tetrodotoxin:

- First isolated in 1909 by Yoshizumi Tahara
- Structural elucidation was published in 1964 by Woodward
- Found in puffer fish (fugu) and in the venom of some octopi (blue ringed octopus)
- Is produced by symbiotic bacteria



Justin Du Bois



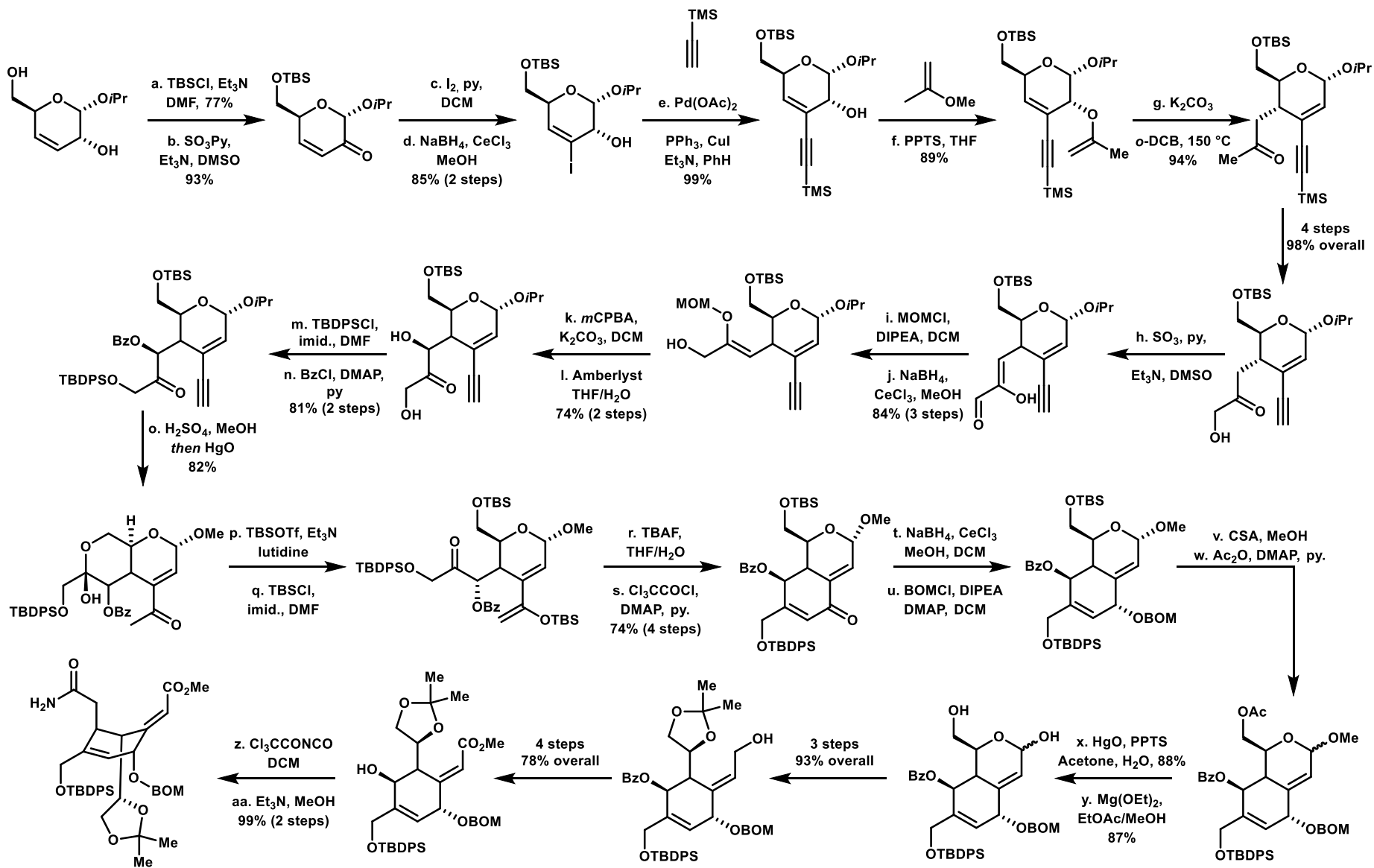
Andrew Hinman

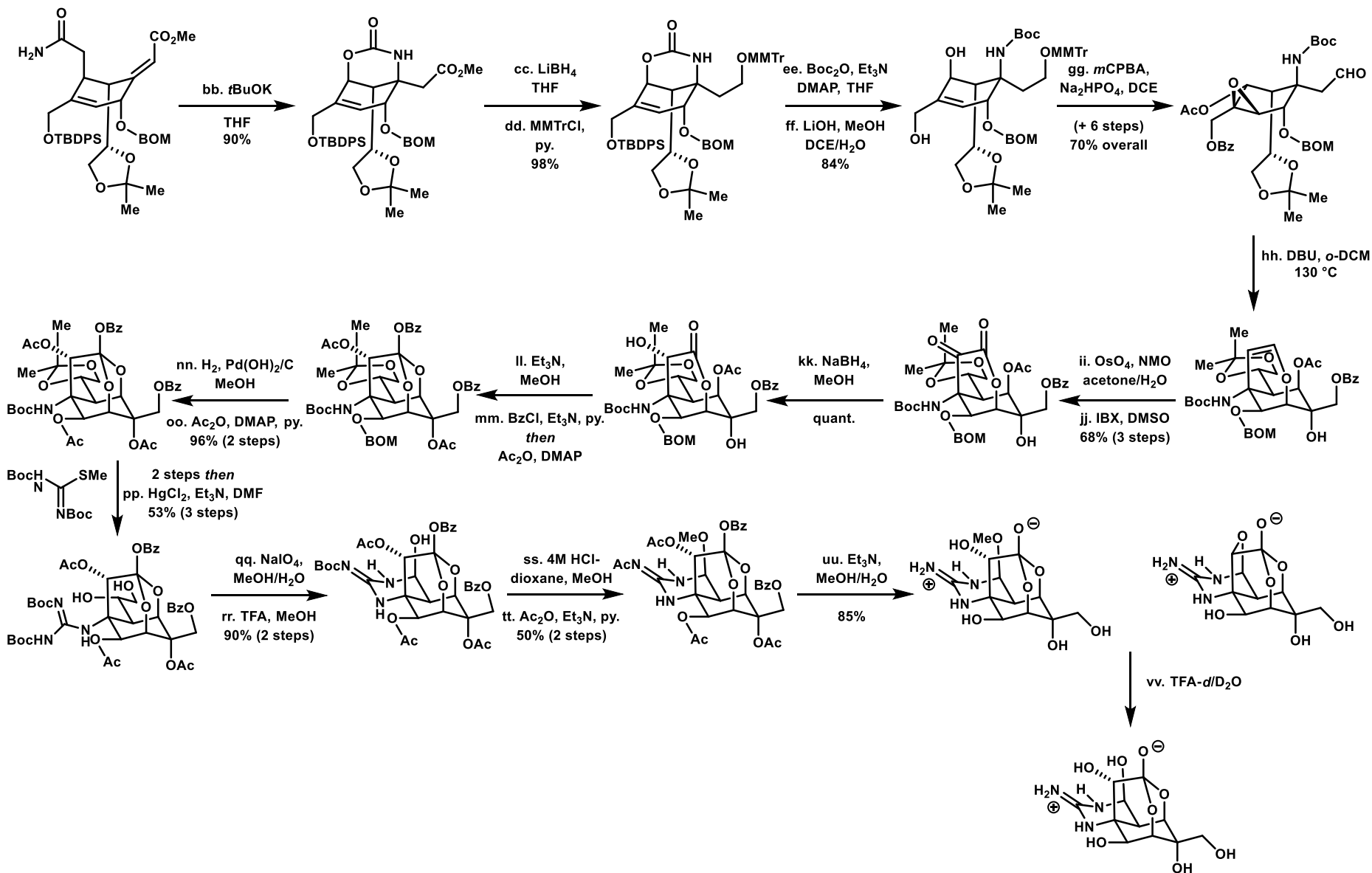
Published 5 months later

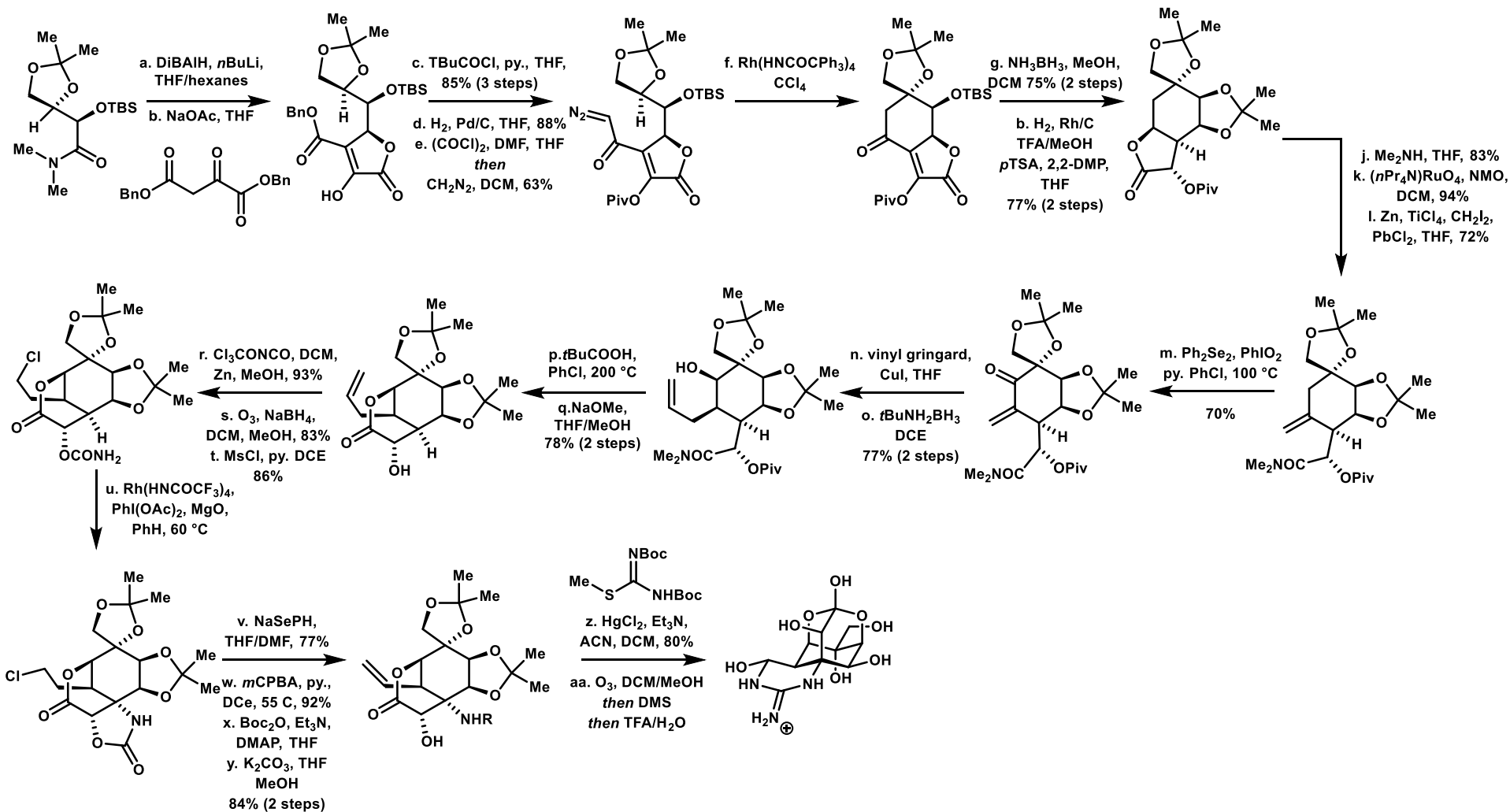
- Completed the total synthesis of (-)-tetrodotoxin
- 28 total steps
- 2.4% yield
- Showcased the power of selective C-H functionalization

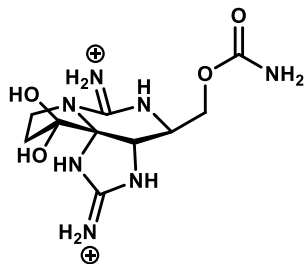
Others:

- Trauner 2022 (22 steps), Isobe 2004 (39 steps), Sato 2008 (34 steps) Sato 2010 (32 steps), Fukuyama 2017 (31 steps), Fukuyama 2020 (29 steps)





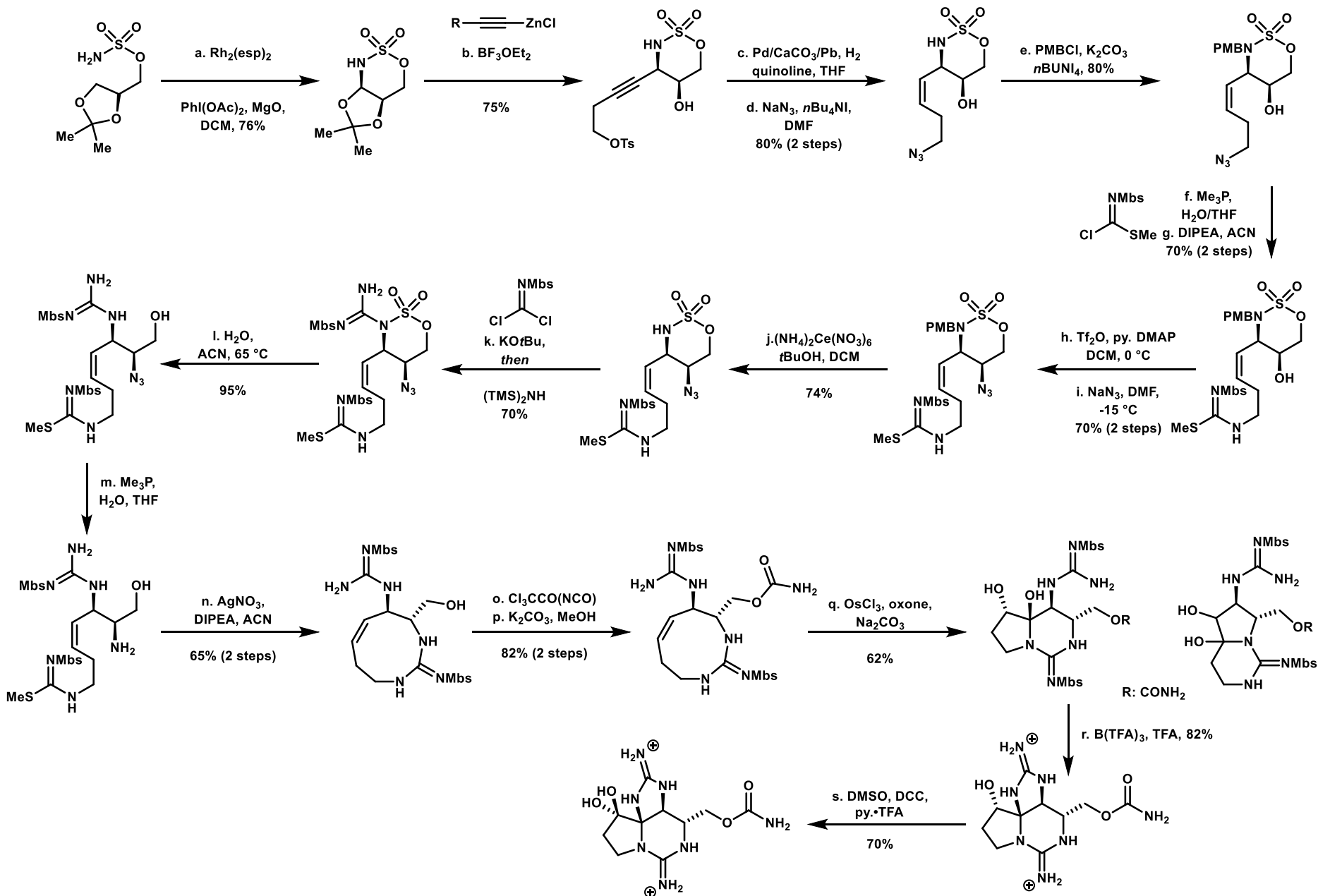


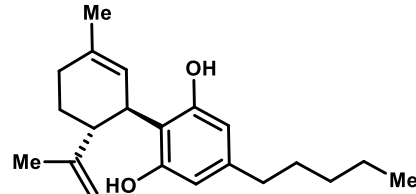
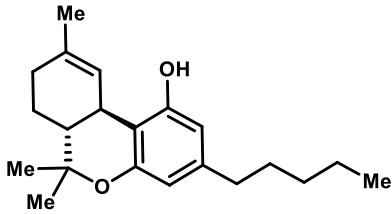
**Saxitoxin:**

- Isolated in 1957 by E. J. Schantz
- Structure published in 1975 by E. J. Schantz
- Produced by algae and bioaccumulates in shellfish

**With J. J. Fleming:**

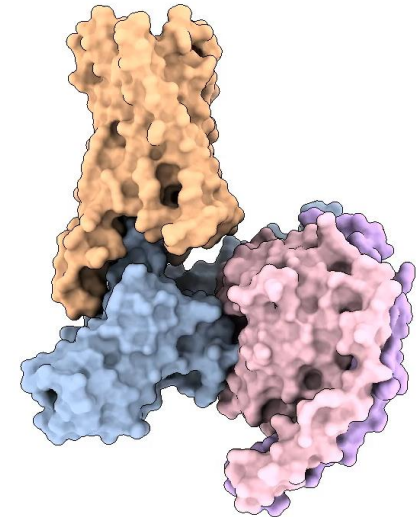
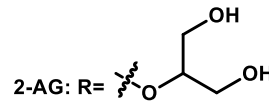
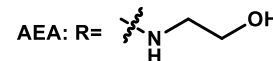
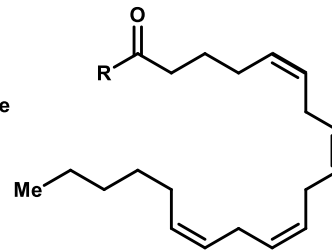
- Completed the first and second asymmetric total syntheses of saxitoxin
- 19 and 14 steps, respectively





Cannabinoid Receptors

- Discovery of THC in the 1960s led to the search for the corresponding receptors
- CB₁ was discovered first followed by CB₂ in 1993
- GPCRs that have 2 endogenous ligands (endocannabinoids 2-AG and AEA)
- Like OPRs, agonism of the CB₁ and CB₂ receptors inhibits calcium channels and prevents the release of neurotransmitters into the synaptic cleft



CB₁-GPCR

Potential Therapeutic Targets

CB₁:

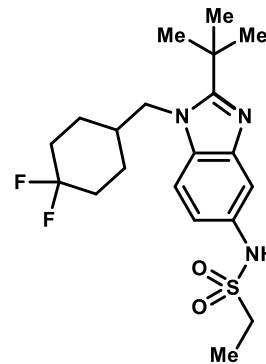
- Side effects: anxiety, panic, euphoria, altered state of consciousness and hallucinations

FAAH (Fatty acid amide hydrolase):

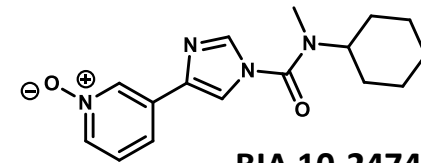
- Inhibition increases levels of endocannabinoids by preventing catabolism

CB₂:

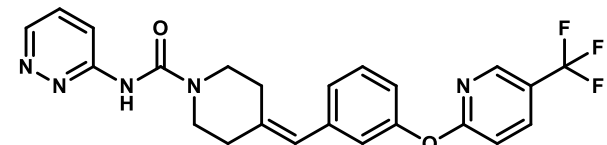
- Theorized to provide the therapeutic effect of cannabinoids without the psychoactive effects



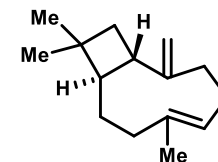
AZD-1940



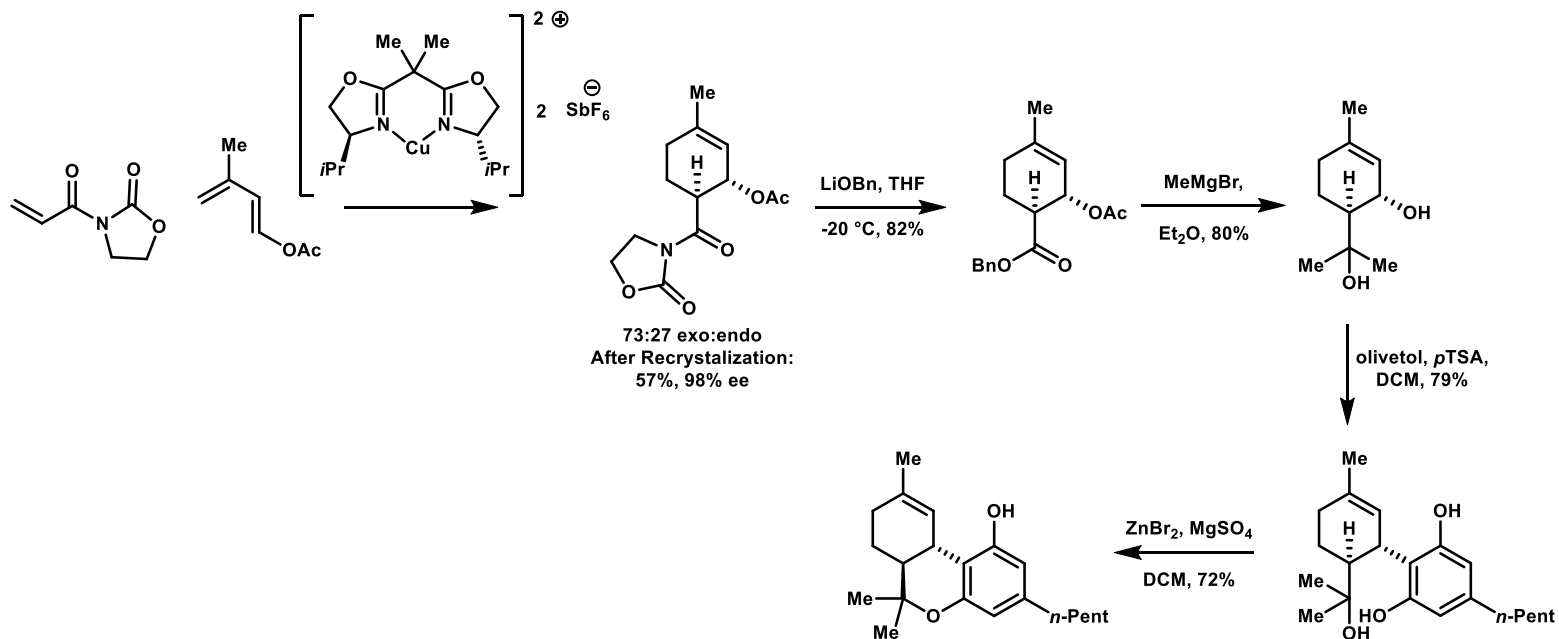
BIA 10-2474

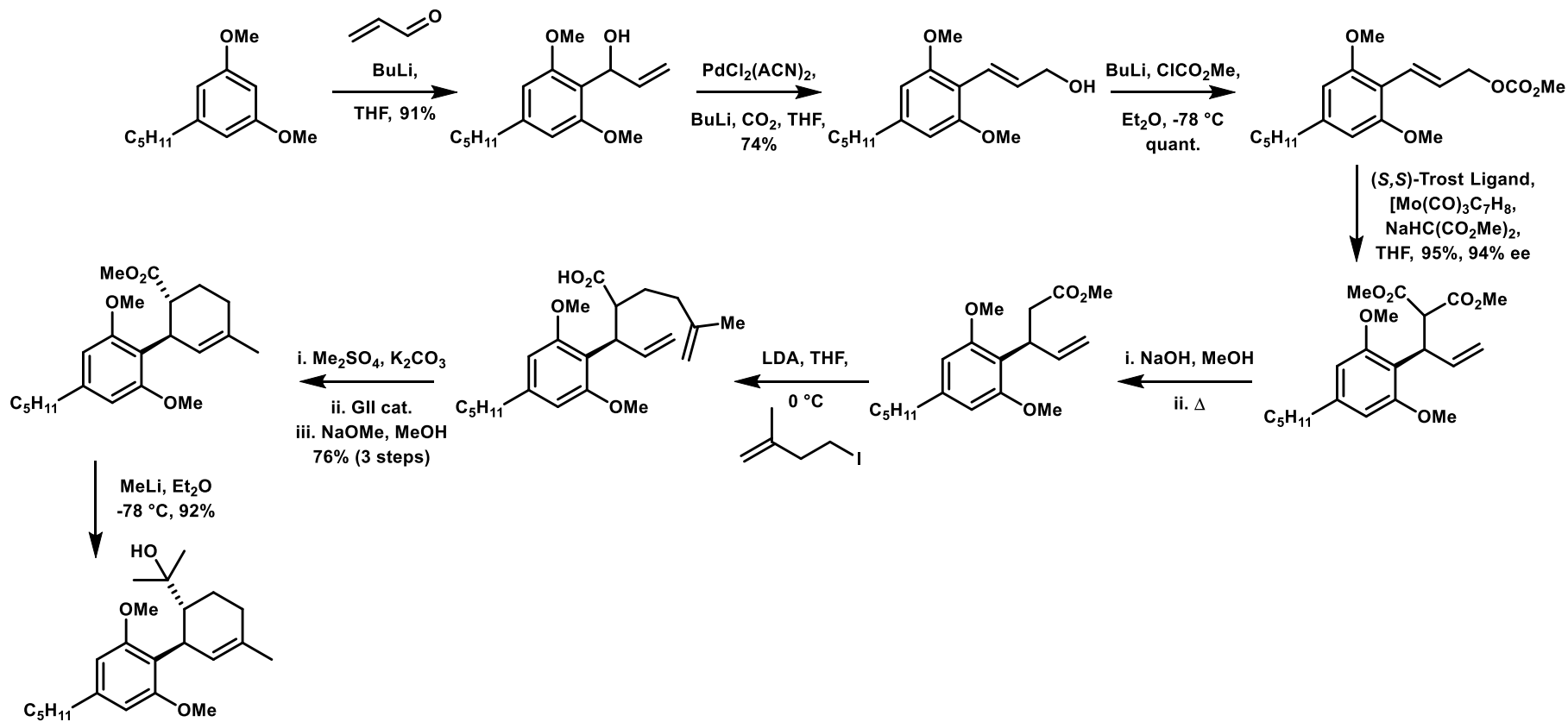


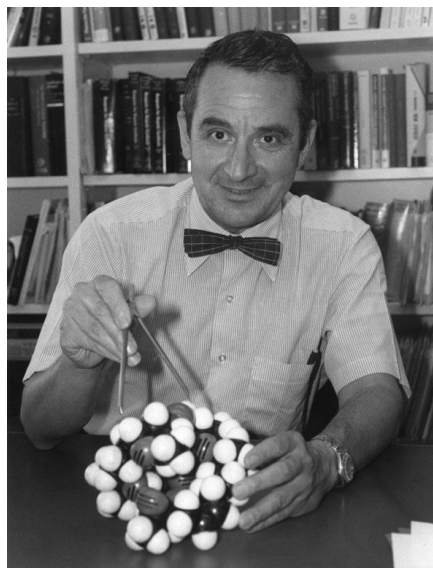
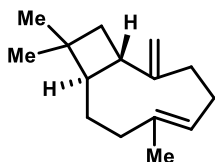
PF-04457845



Caryophyllene

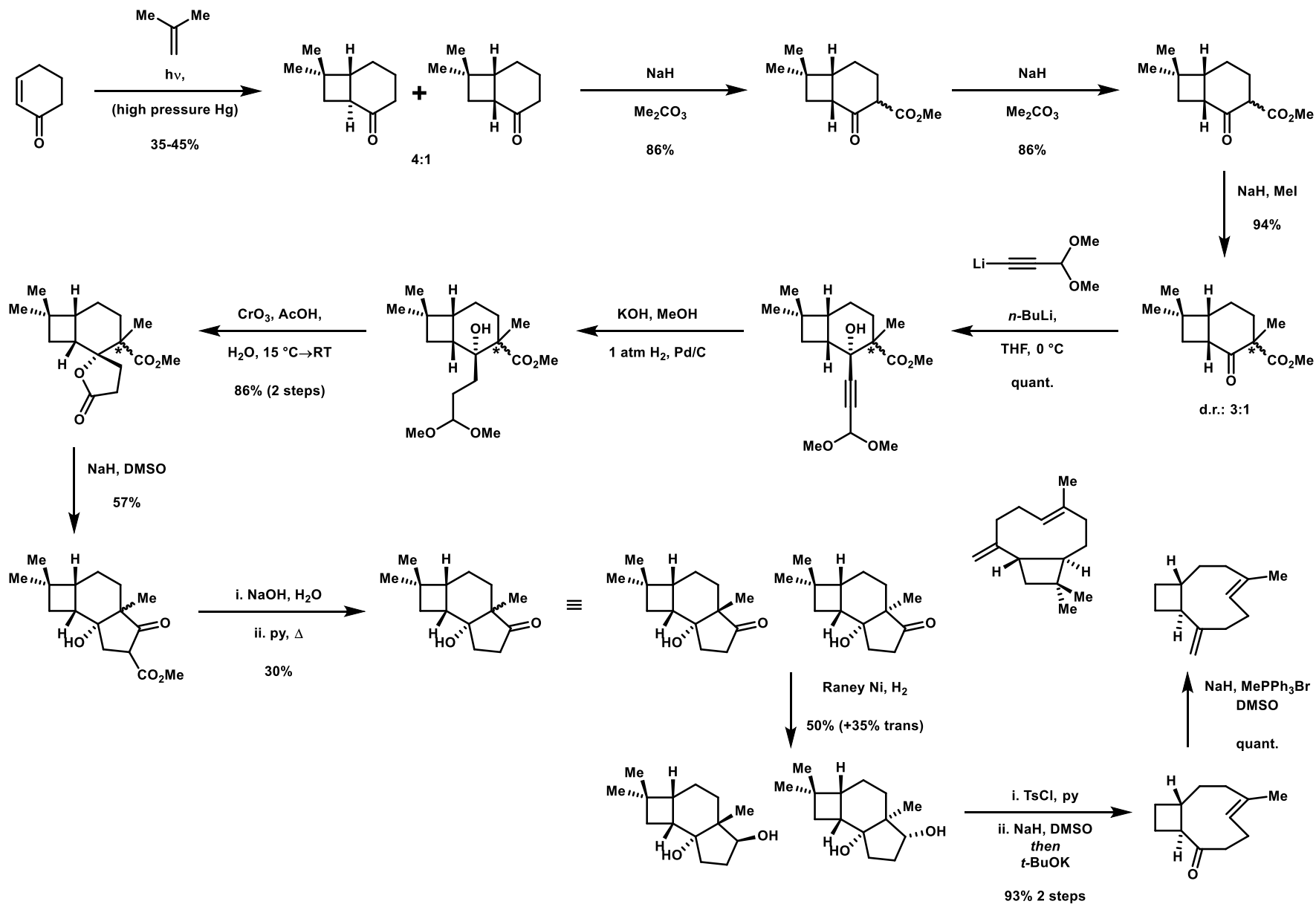




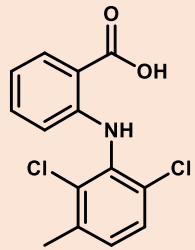
Caryophyllene:**With Rajat B Mitra and Hisashi Uda:**

- Completed the first synthesis of caryophyllene and iso-caryophyllene
- Isolated from cannabis, cloves and Indian bay leaves

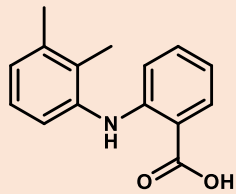




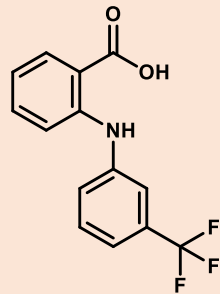
Fin



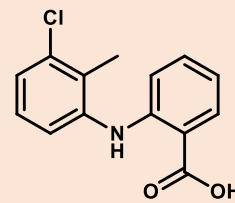
meclofenamic acid



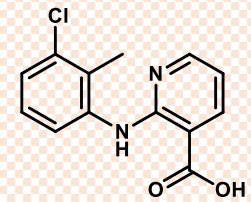
mefenamic acid



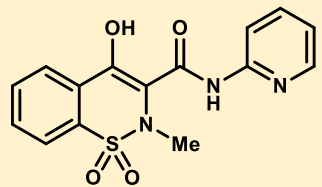
flufenamic acid



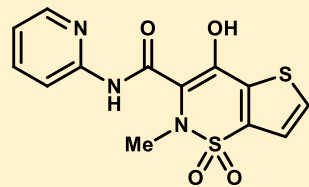
tolfenamic acid



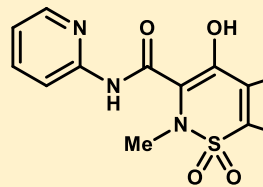
clonixin



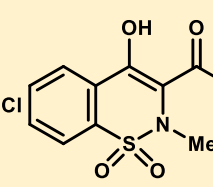
piroxicam



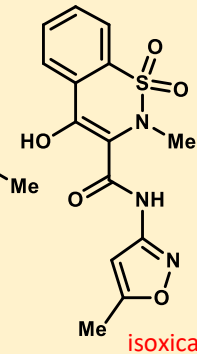
tenoxicam



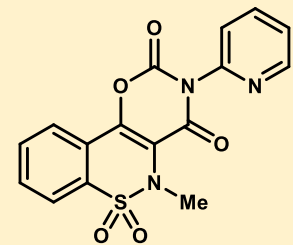
lornoxicam



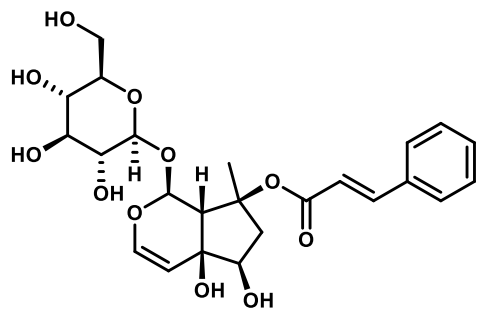
meloxicam



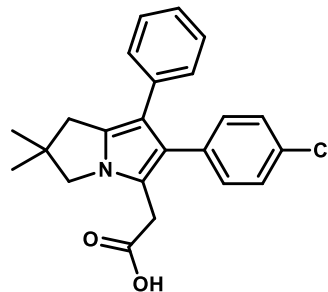
isoxicam



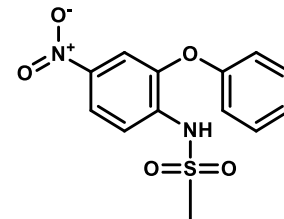
droxicam



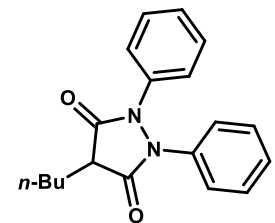
harpagoside



licofelone



nimesulide



phenylbutazone