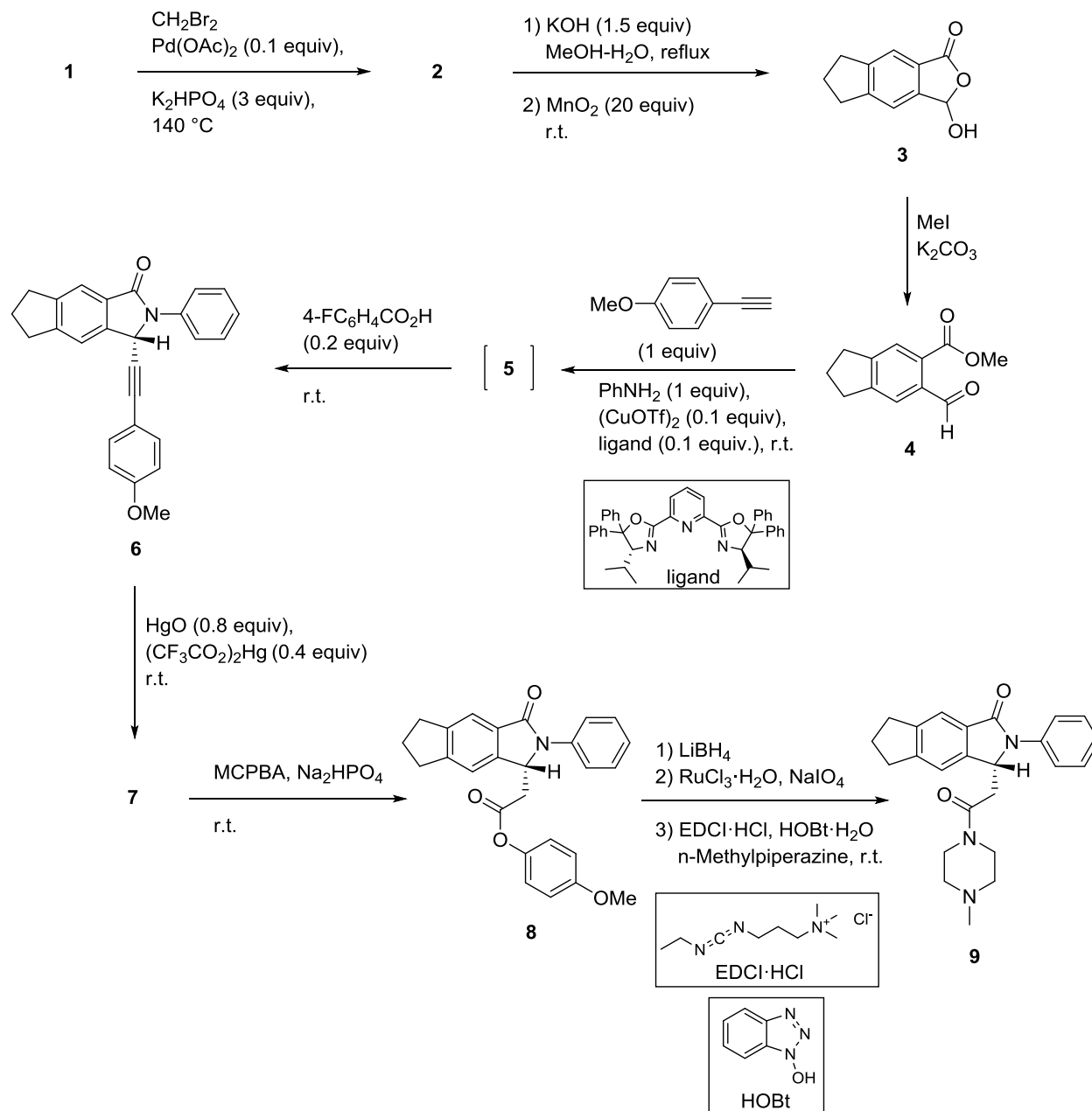
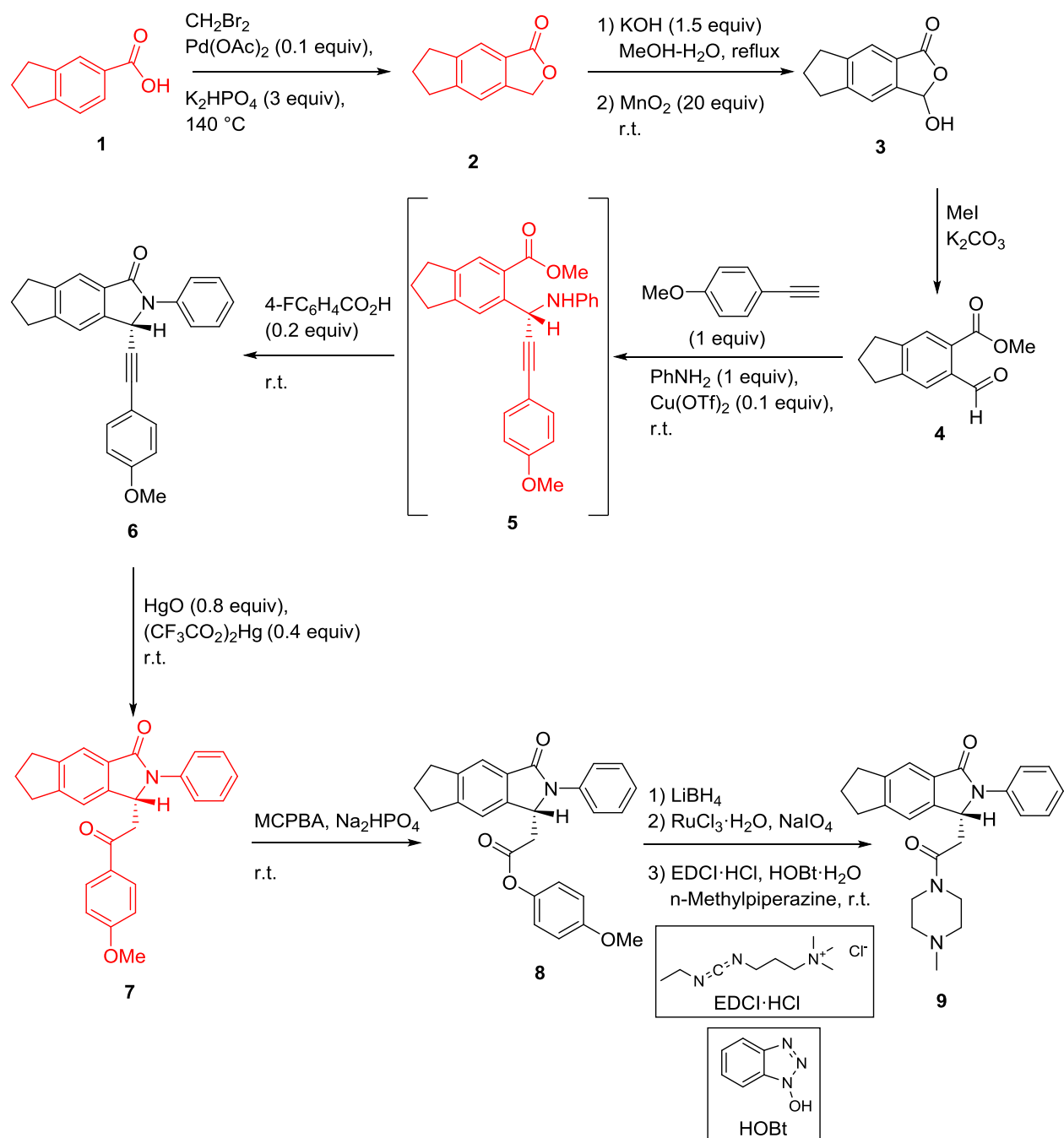


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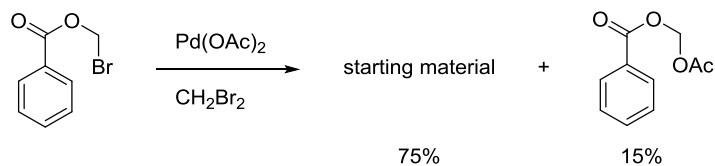
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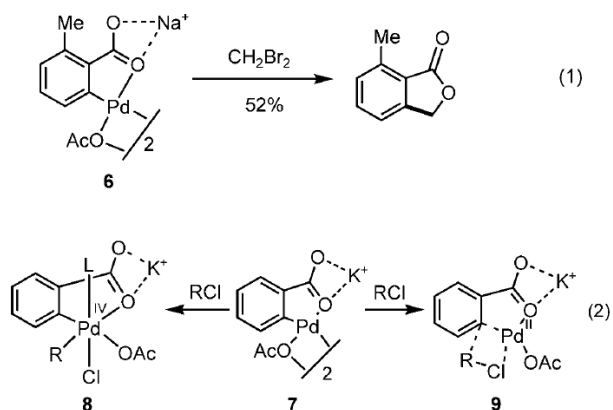
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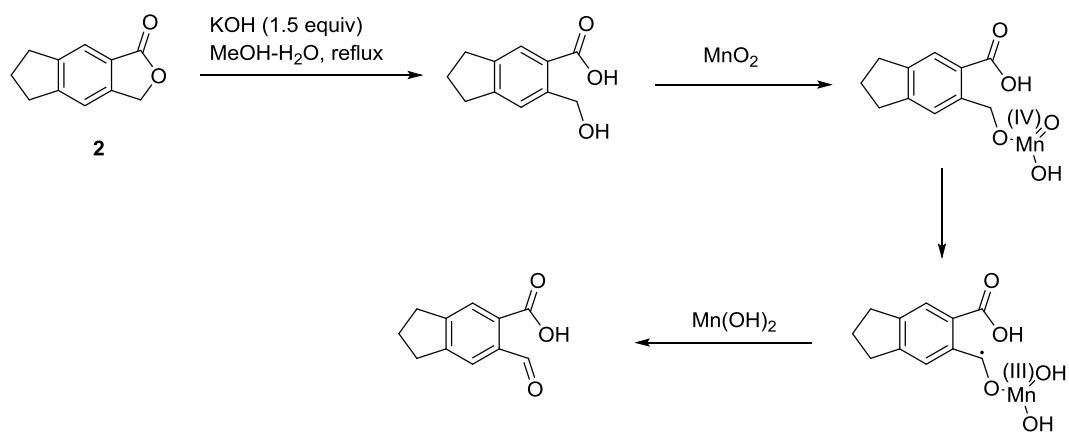
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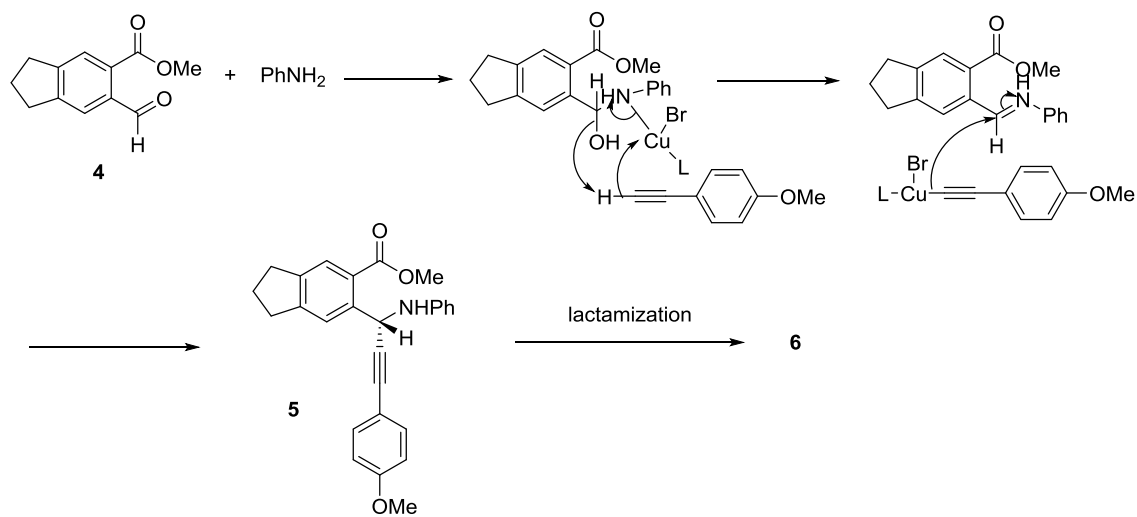
They propose a first *ortho* C-H insertion of the Pd(II). For the next step they proposed a pathway through a Pd(IV) species by oxidation of the arylpalladium(II) intermediate with R-X or by direct  $\sigma$ -bond metathesis between the aryl-Pd bond and the alkyl halide.



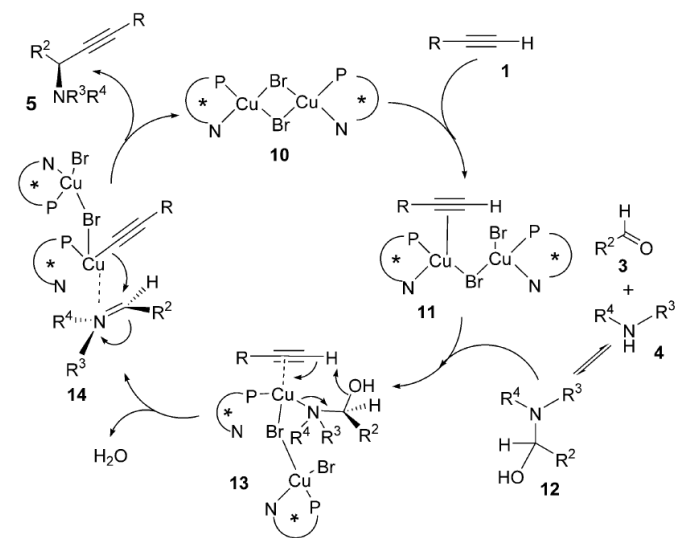
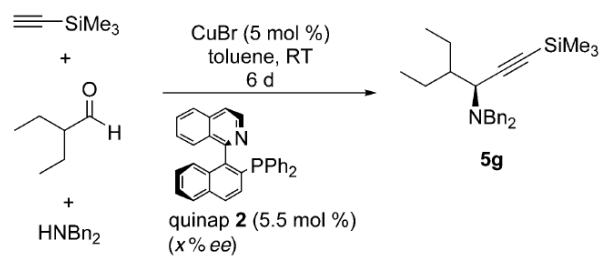
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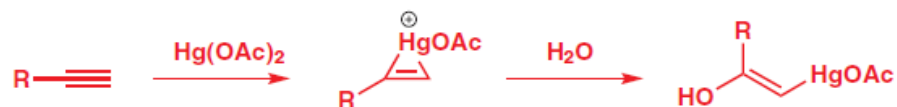


Mechanism according Knochel et al.

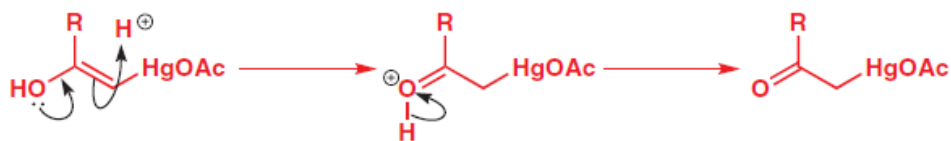
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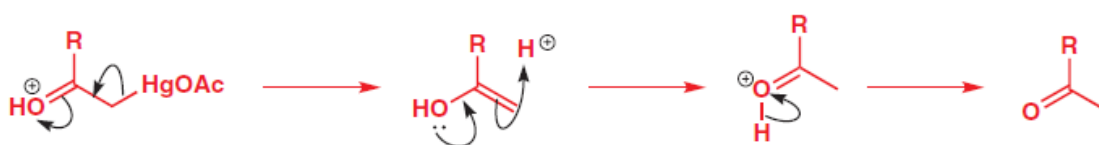
## Oxymercuration of alkynes (Markovnikov)



But the product isolated from an alkyne oxymercuration is in fact a ketone. You can see why if you just allow a proton on this initial product to shift from oxygen to carbon—first protonate at C then deprotonate at O. C=O bonds are stronger than C=C bonds, and this simple reaction is very fast.

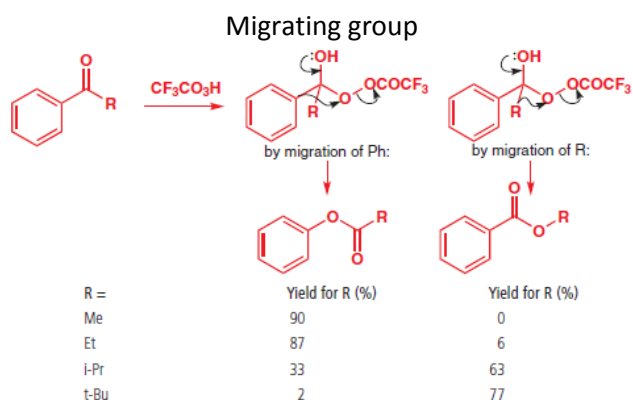
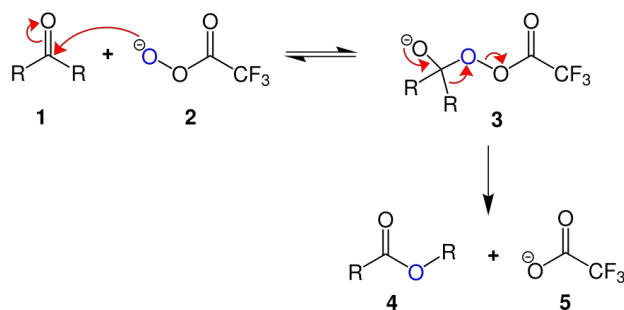


We now have a ketone, but we also still have the mercury. That is no problem when there is a carbonyl group adjacent because any weak nucleophile can remove mercury in the presence of acid, as shown below. Finally, another proton transfer (from O to C again) gives the real product of the reaction: a ketone.



7 to 8

## Bayer-Villiger Oxidation under basic conditions



8 to 9

