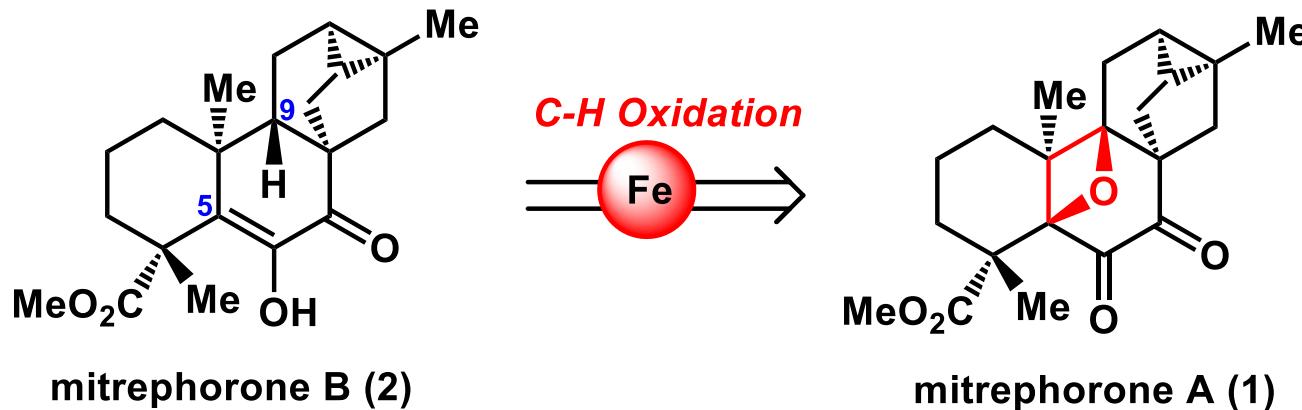
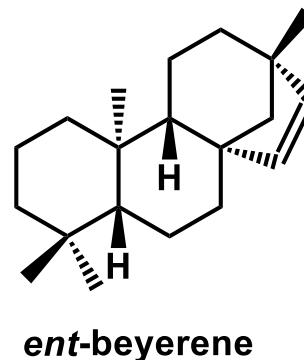
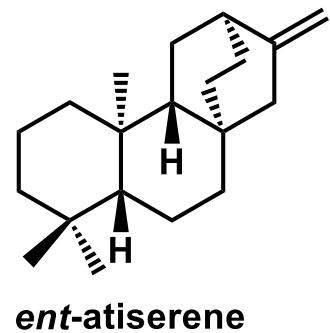
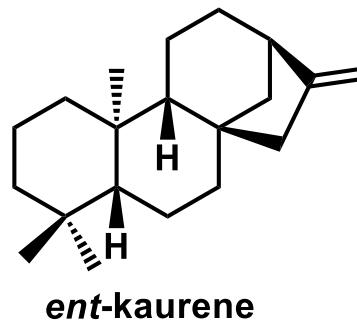
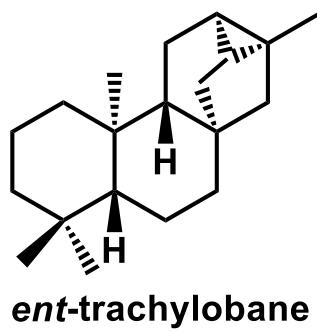
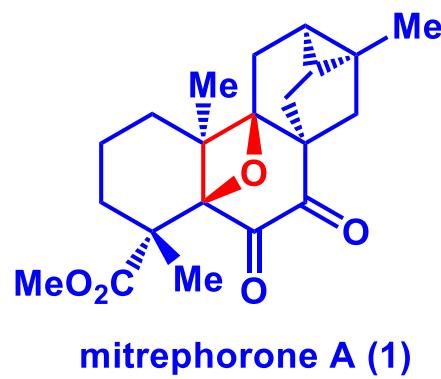


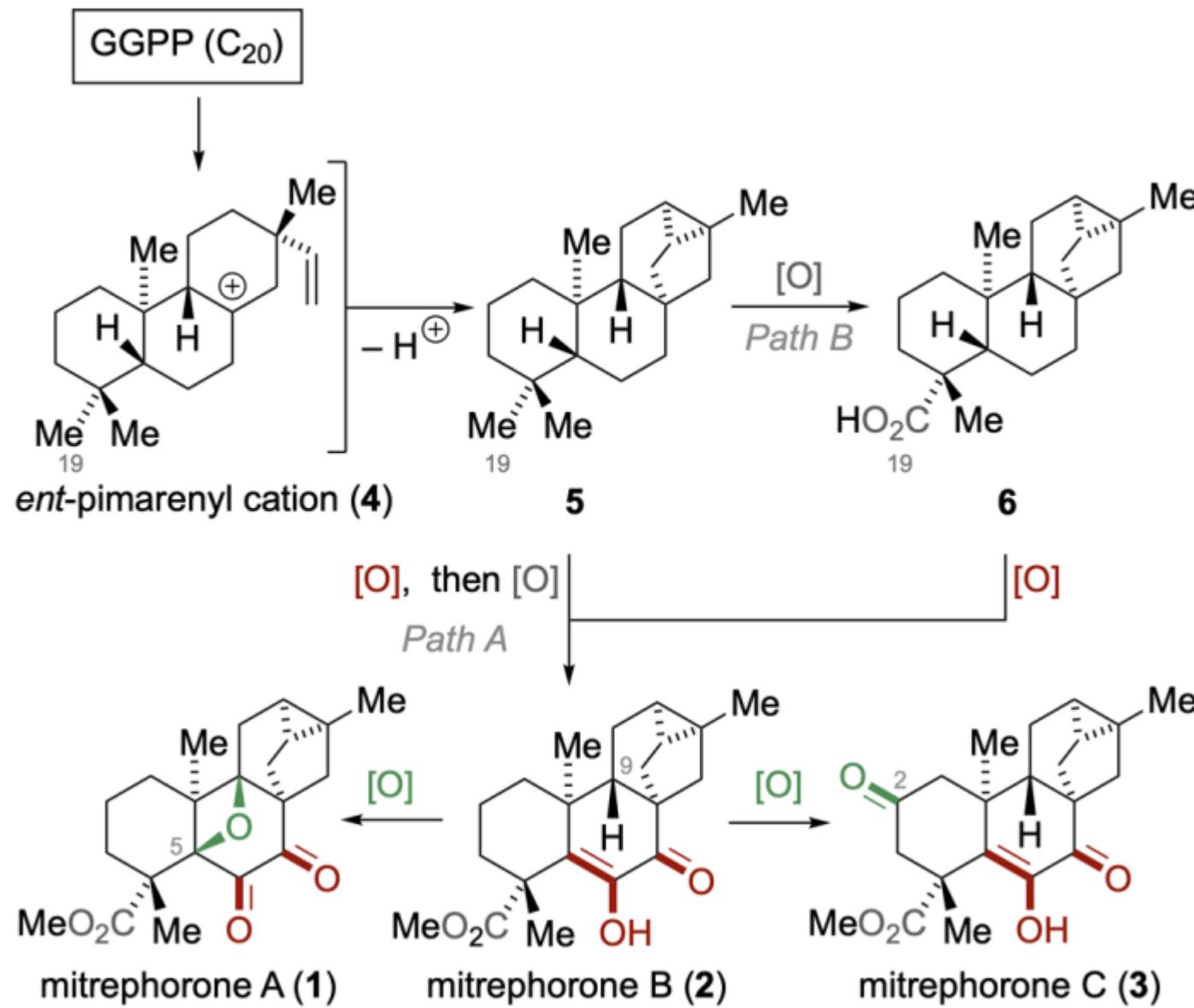
Synthesis of (−)-Mitrephorone A via a Bioinspired Late Stage C–H Oxidation of (−)-Mitrephorone B

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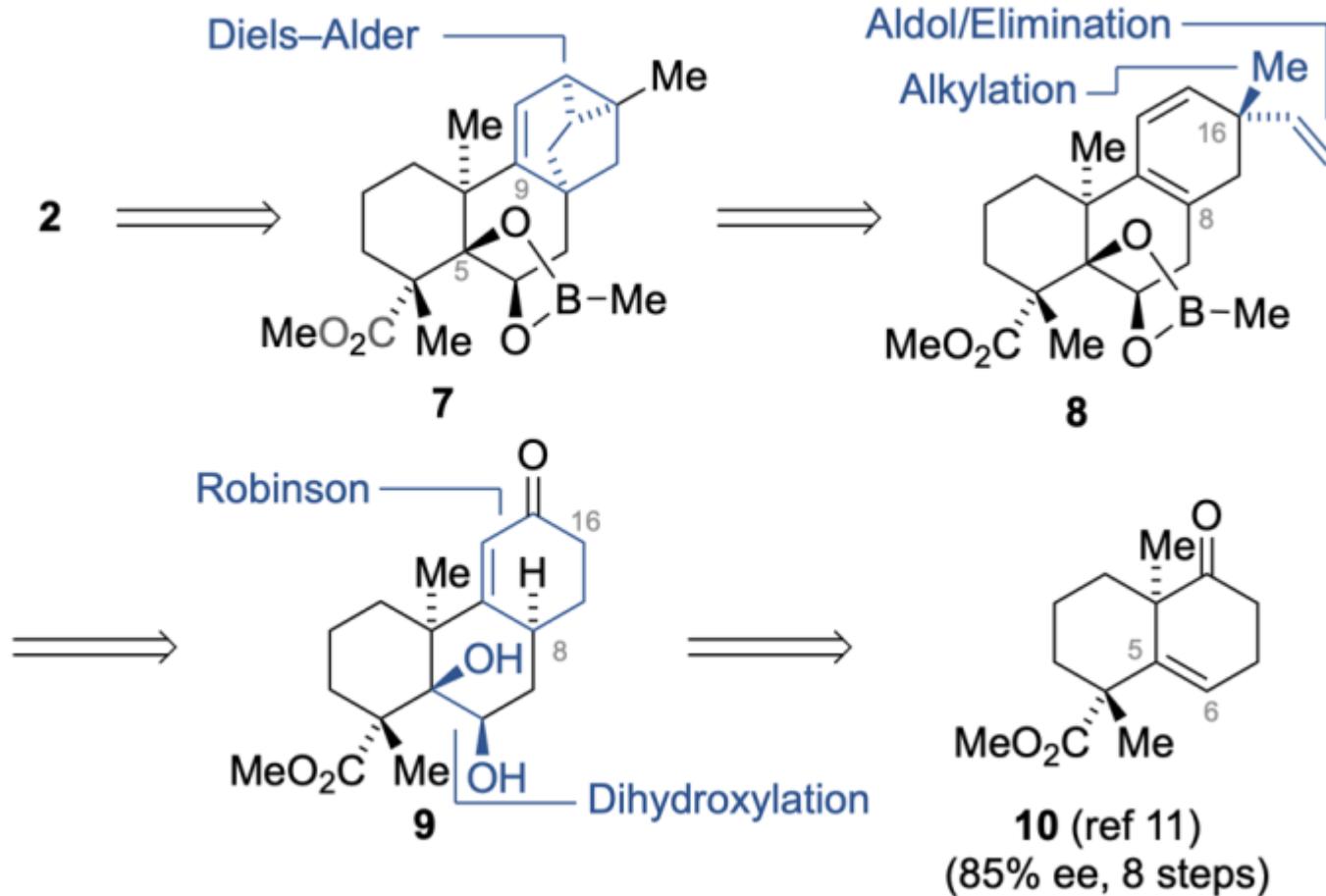


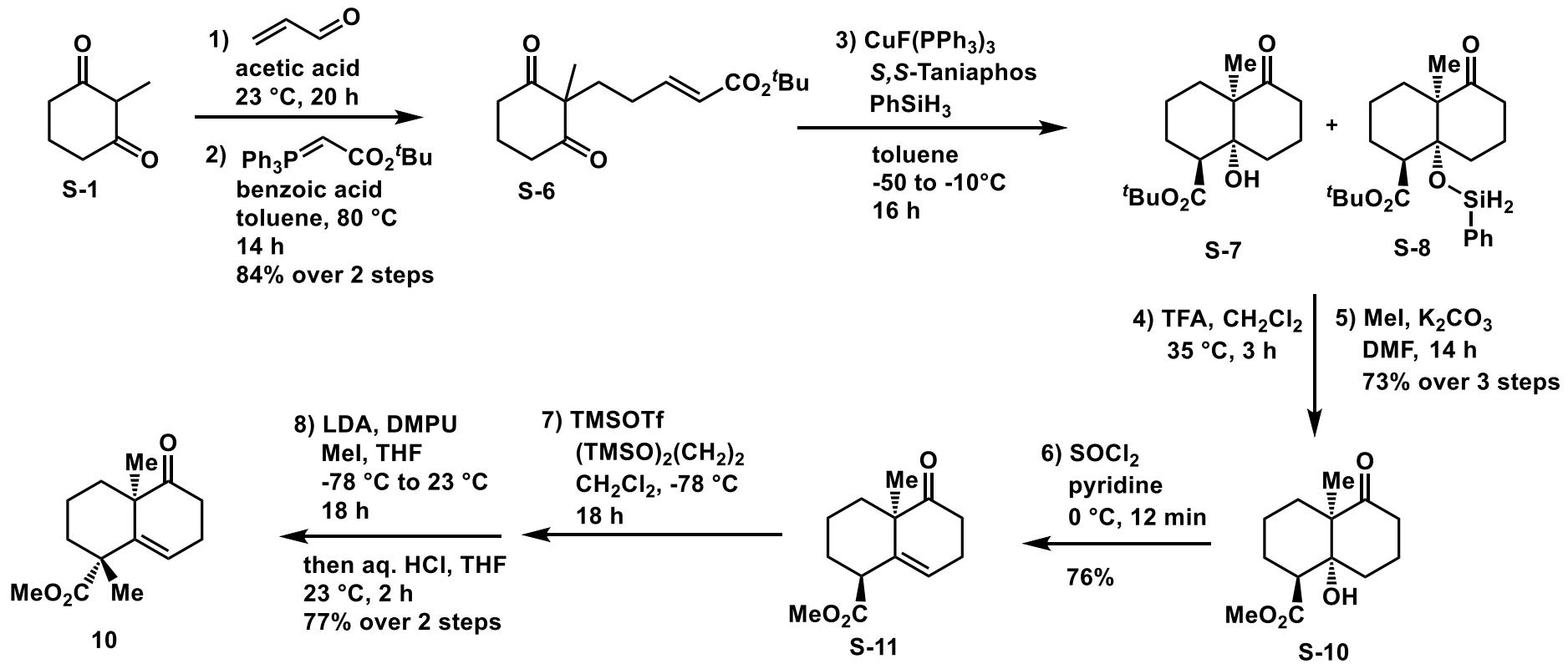


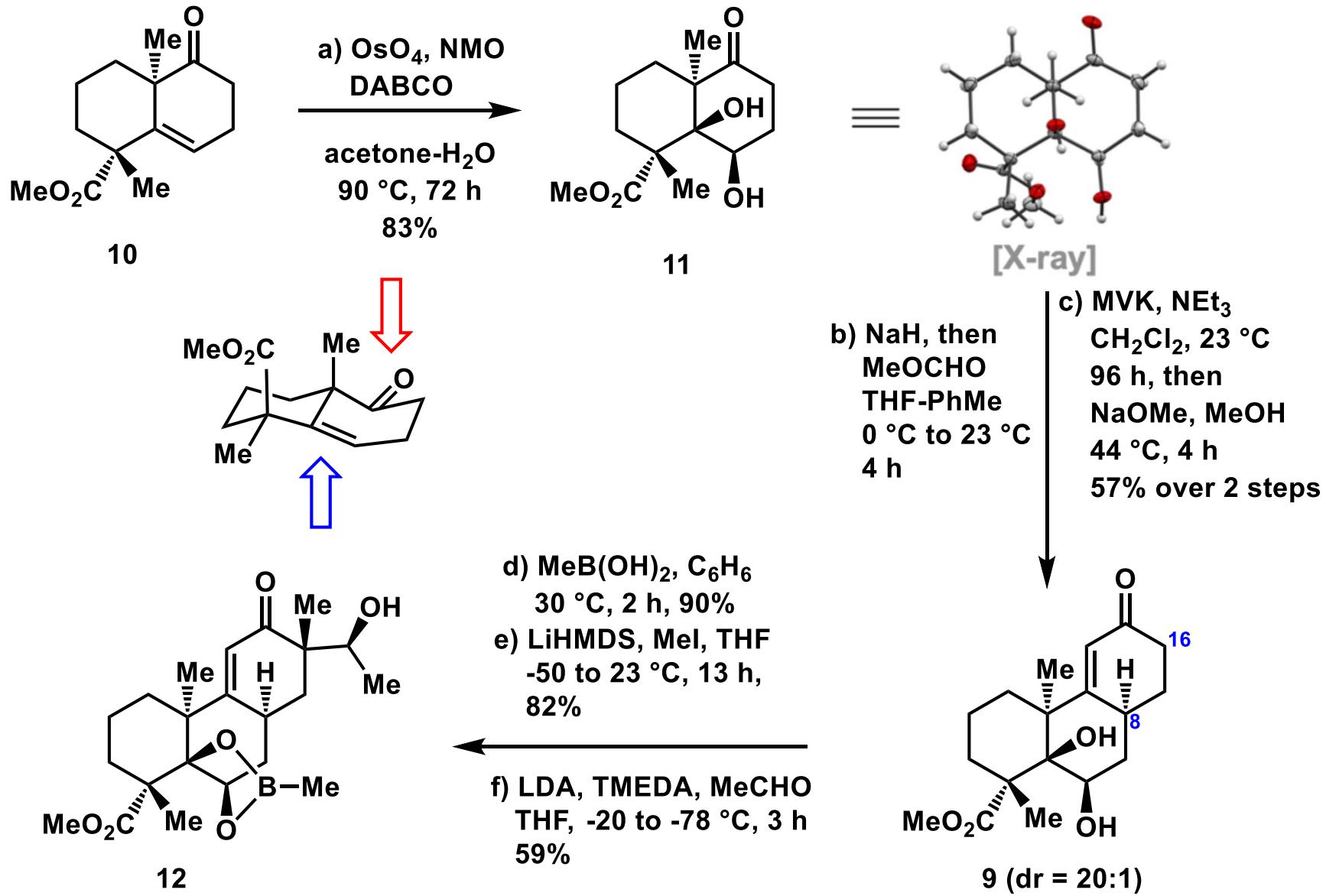
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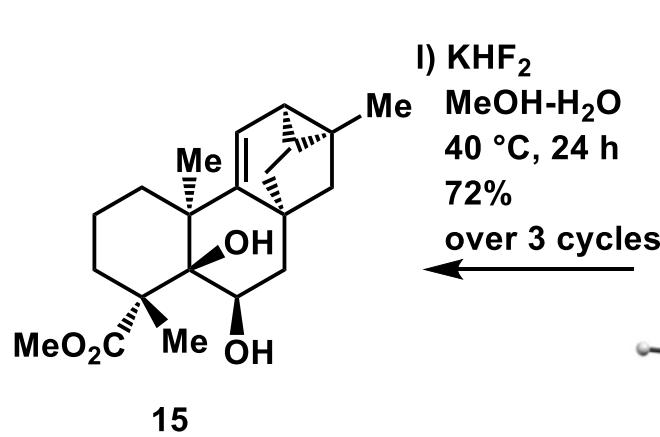
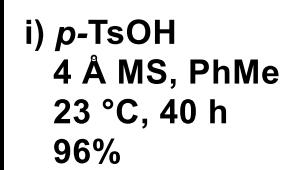
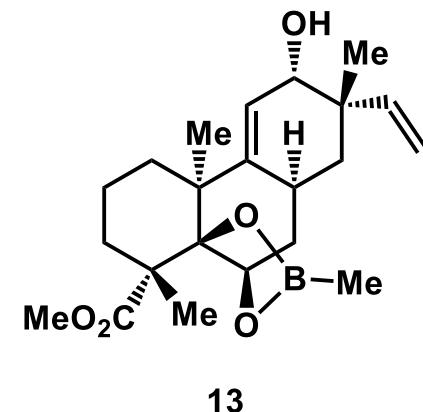
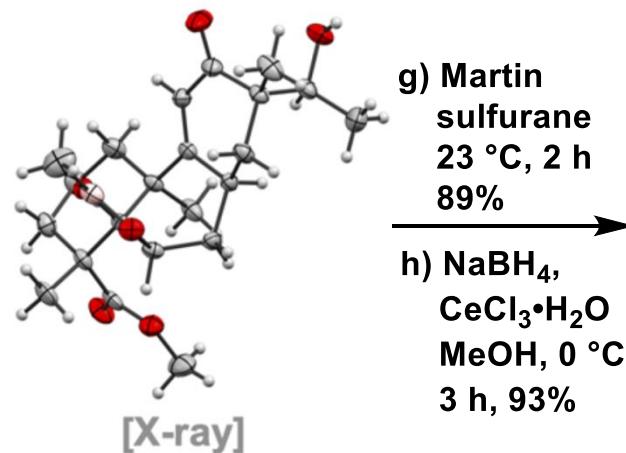
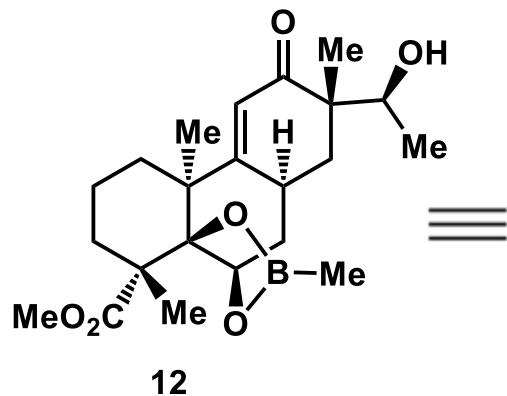


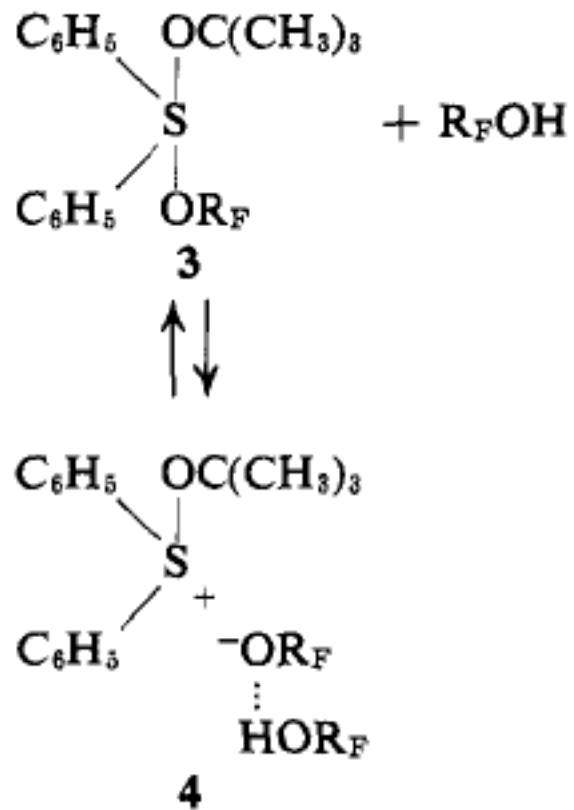
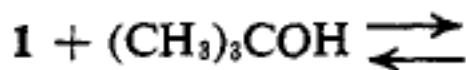
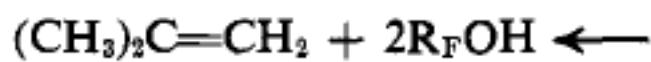
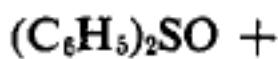
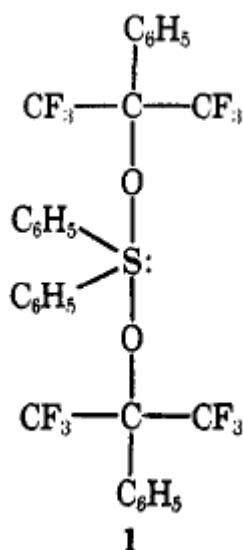
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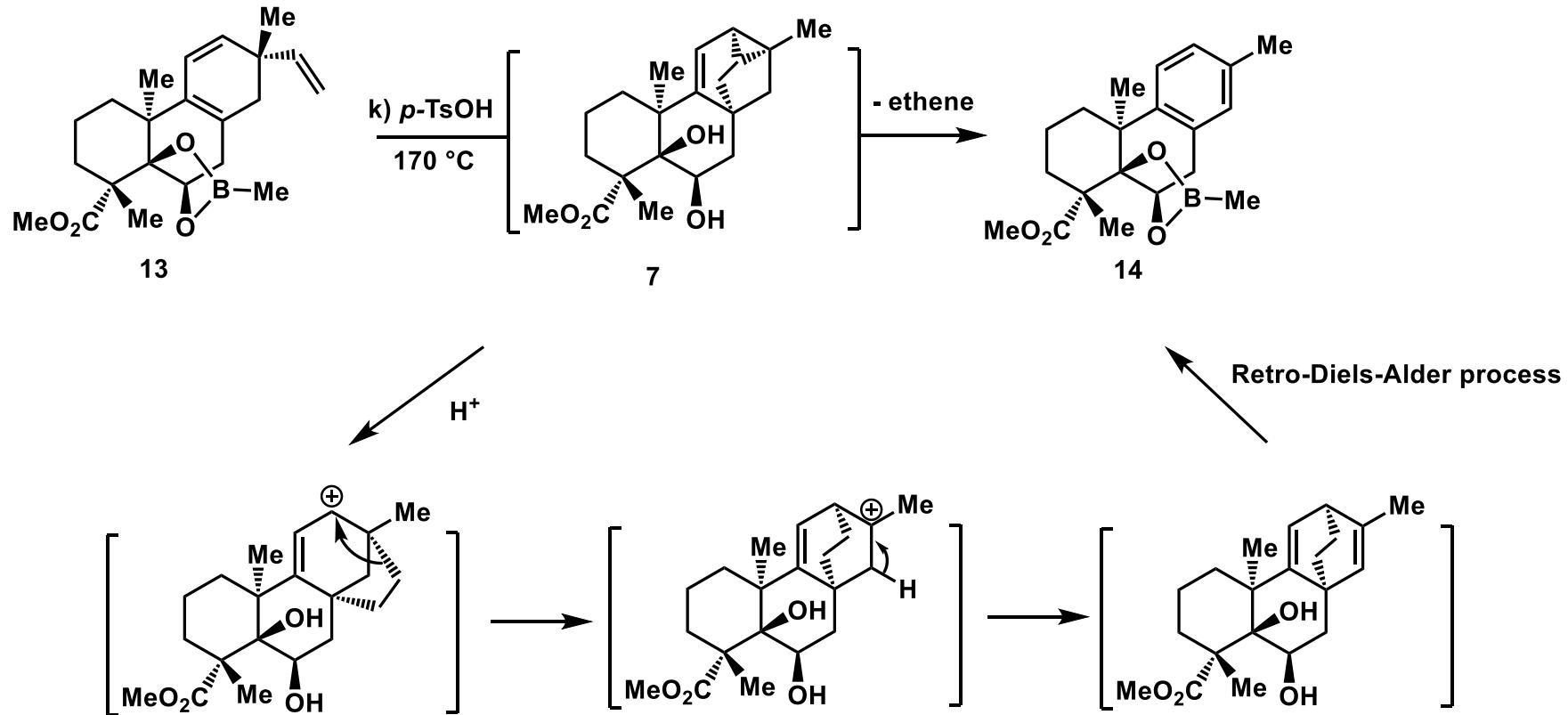


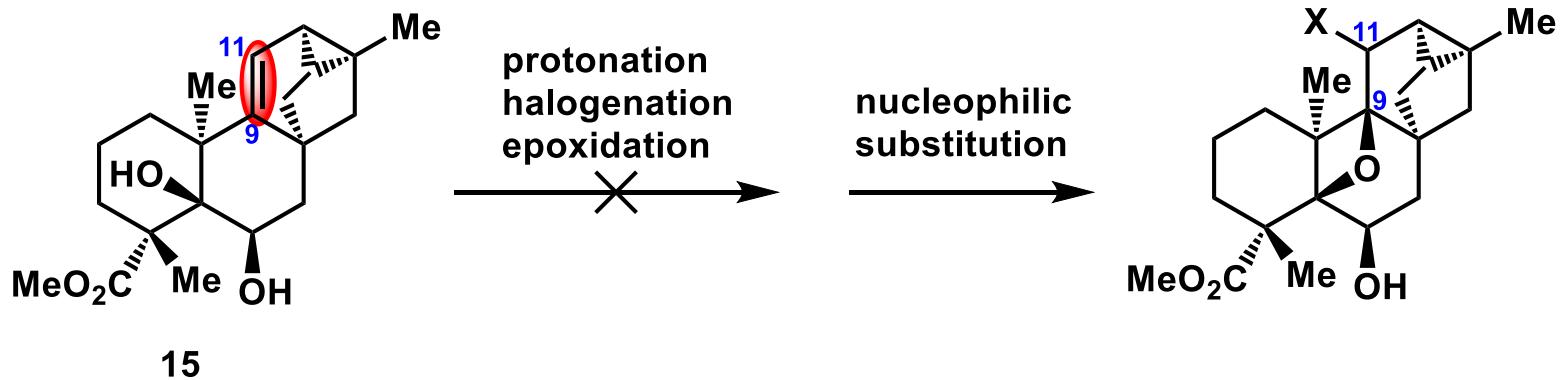


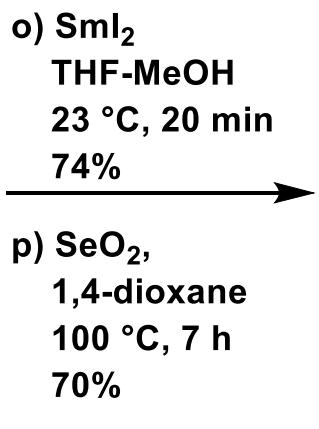
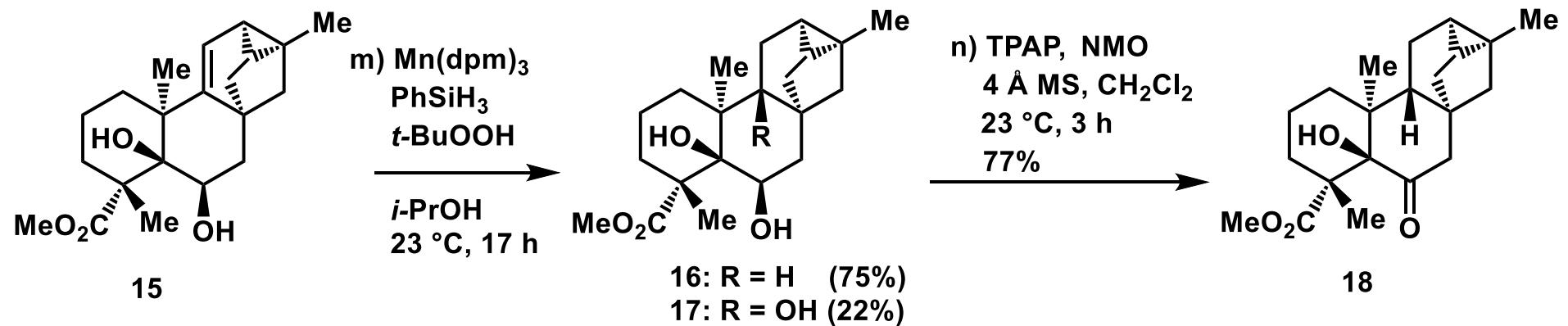


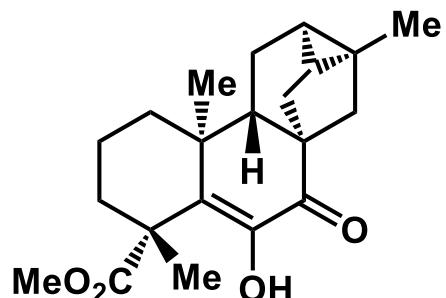


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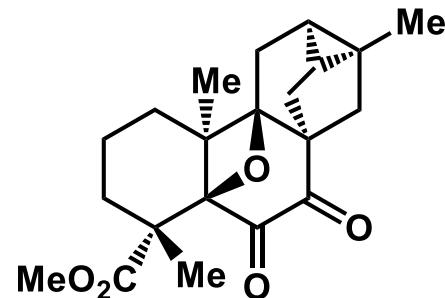








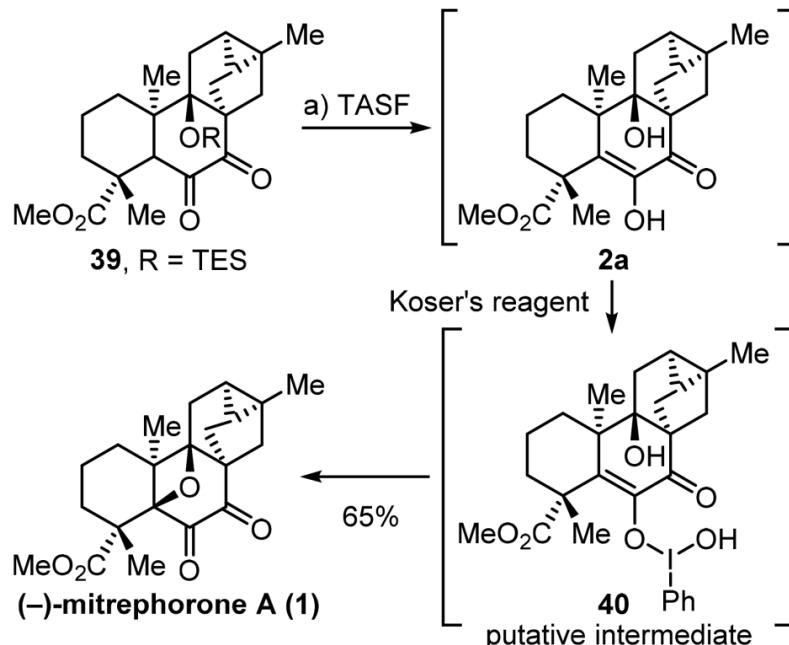
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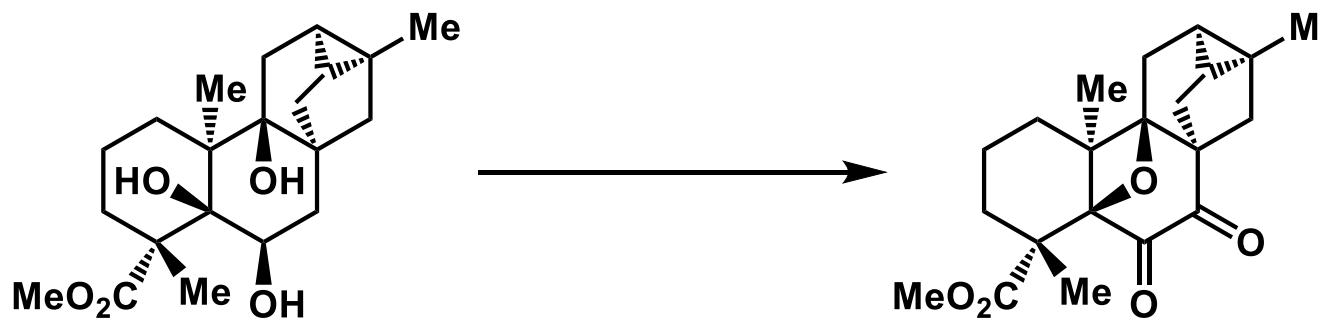


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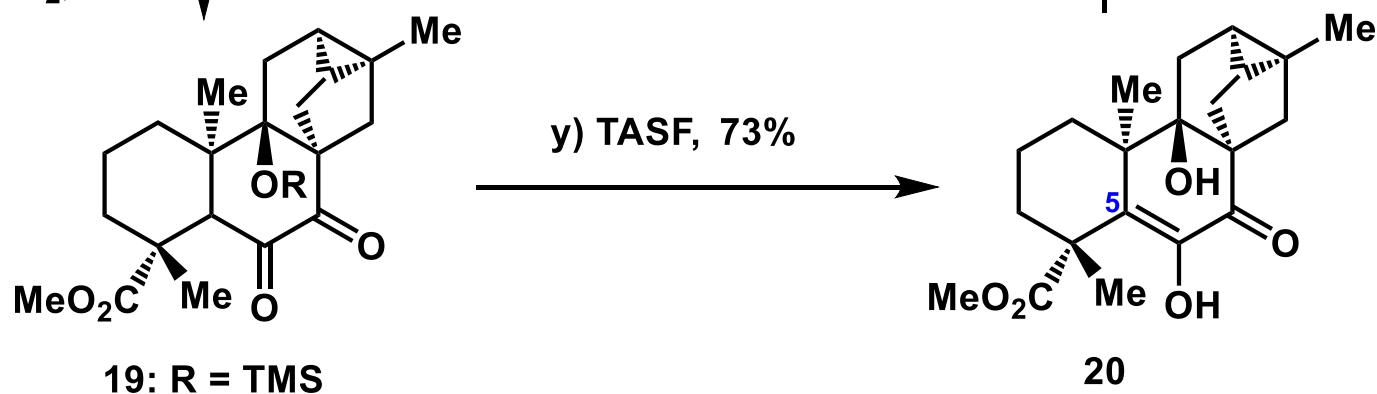
Conditions for C–H Oxidation

Entry	Conditions	Yield
q)	Fe(R,R)-PDP, H₂O₂	60%
r)	Fe(S,S)-PDP, H ₂ O ₂	30%
s)	quinuclidine, 0.2 mA, 49% 1.4–1.7 V, (+)C/(-)Ni	
t)	TBADT, air, MeCN, 365 nm	14%





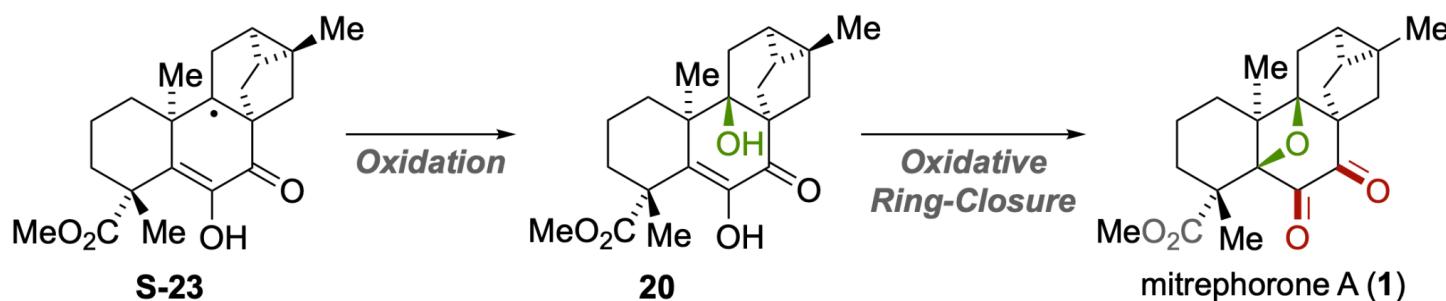
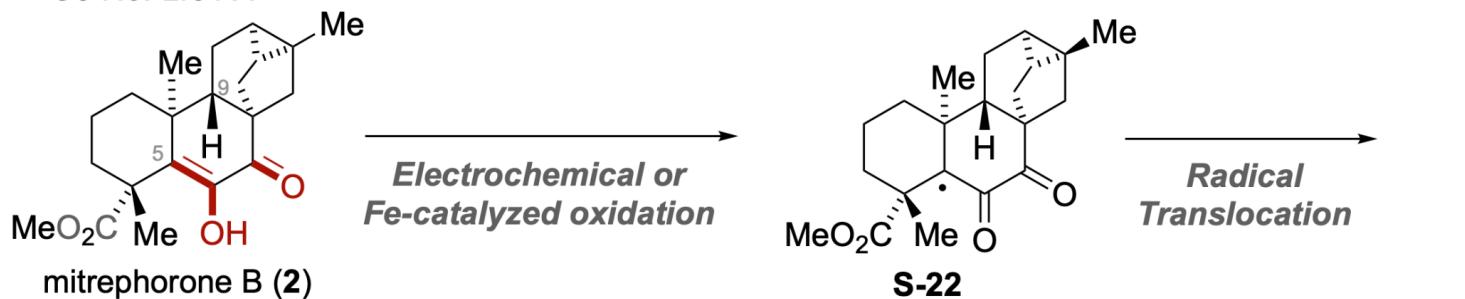
u) TPAP, 99%
v) SmI₂, 69%
w) TMSCl, 68%
x) SeO₂, 83%



z) Fe(R, R)-PDP,
H₂O₂, 13%

Radical Translocation

C5-H9: 2.64 Å



Direct C5 Oxidation

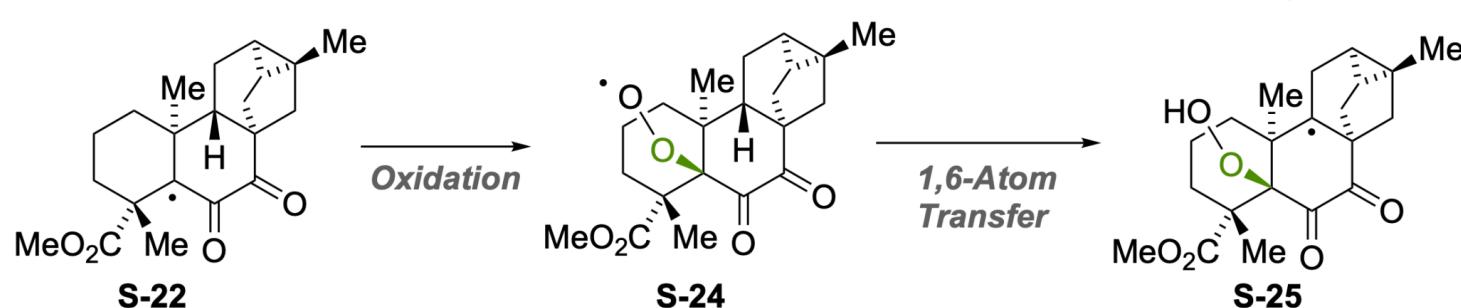


Figure 3. Putative mechanistic scenarios for selective C–H oxidation of mitrephorone B (2) to mitrephorone A (1).