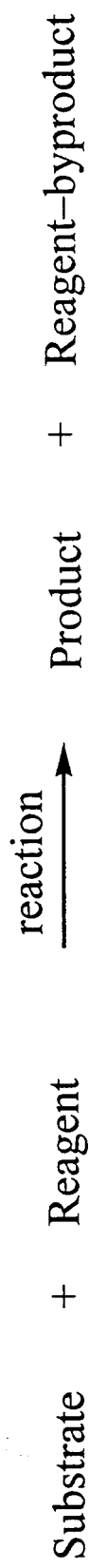
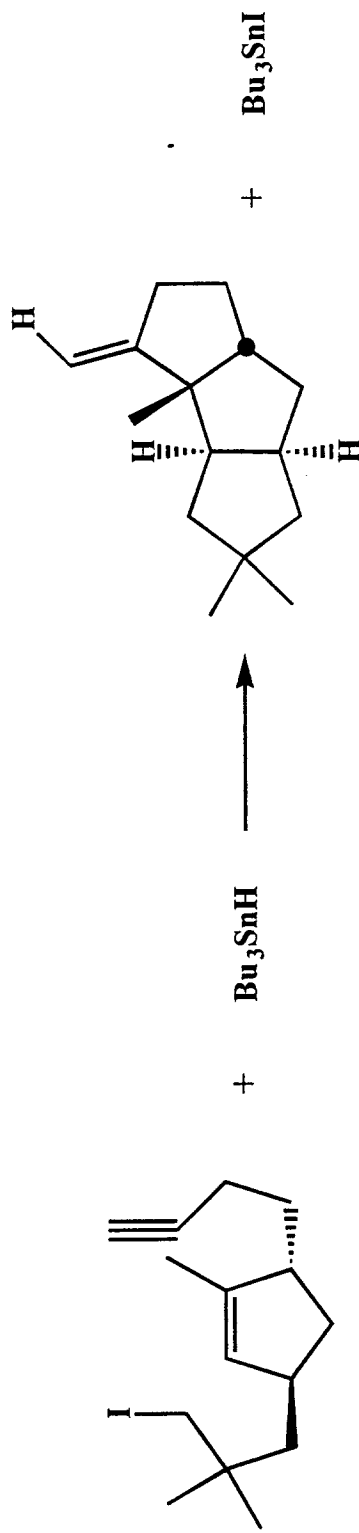


The Separation Problem

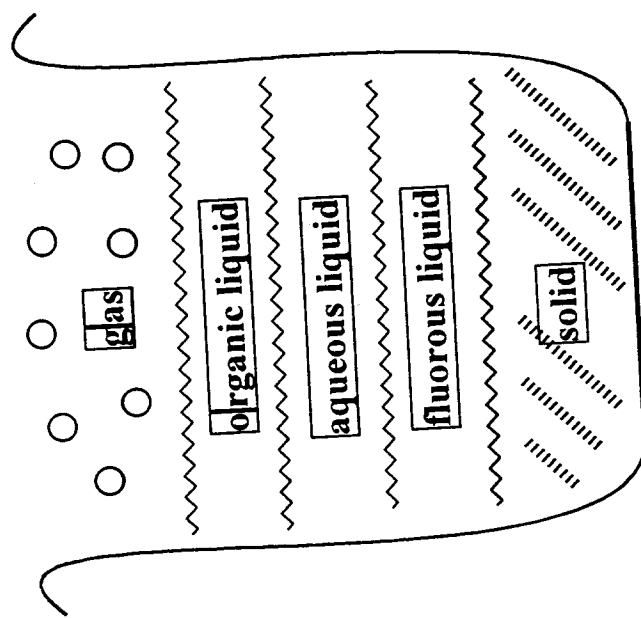


Problem: organic product components cannot be separated by "workup" techniques



Workup-Level Purifications

Separation by evaporation, extraction, filtration



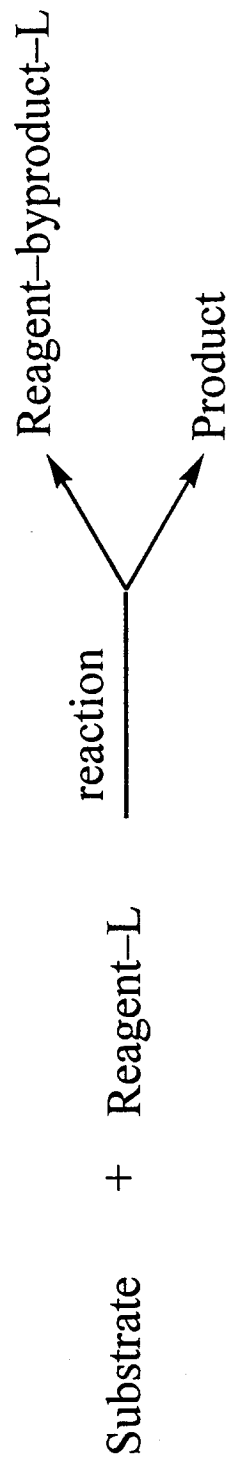
Strategic Purification Goal: Design each step of a (library) synthesis such that the products of the reaction separate into a different phase from everything else in the reaction mixture.

Angew. Chem., Int. Ed. Eng., 1998, 37, 1175.

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- Attach label (L)
- Conduct reaction
- Apply workup that sorts by L

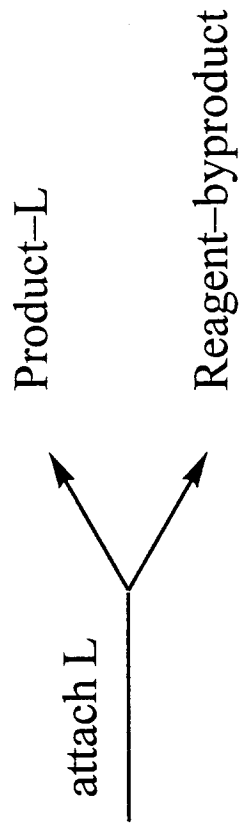
Phase Labeling—Reagent



- Attach label (L)
- Conduct reaction
- Apply workup that sorts by L



Phase Switching

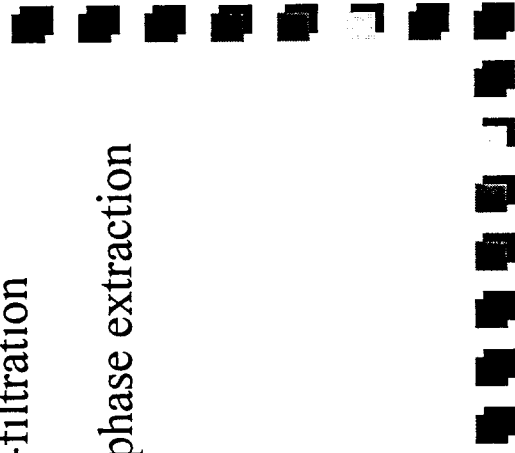


- Conduct reaction
 - Attach label (L)
 - Apply workup that sorts by L
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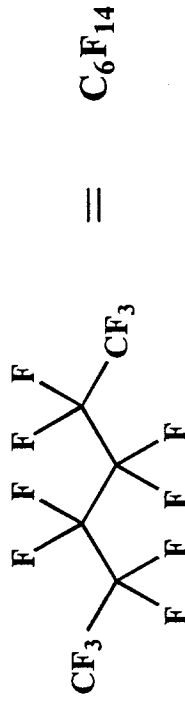
Matching Labels and Techniques

Phase Label	Phase	Separation Technique
none	organic	evaporation, extraction, filtration
ionizable group	water	liquid-liquid or solid phase extraction
insoluble polymer	solid	filtration
soluble polymer	solid	precipitation-filtration
highly fluorinated group	fluorous	liquid-liquid or solid phase extraction



The "Fluorous" Phase

Perfluorocarbons are not miscible in many organic solvents or water



■ FC-72™ (perfluorohexane) ➤ Features

- 1 gal (4 L) - \$390
- FW = 338
- bp - 56 °C
- d - 1.8

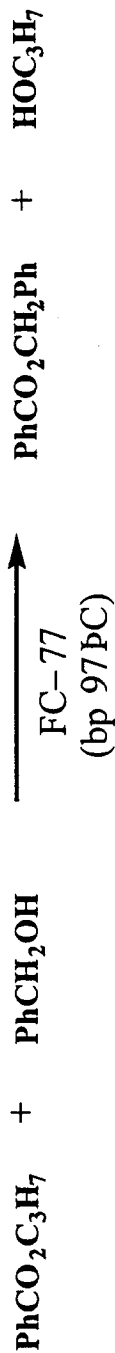
- stable and non-toxic
- easily recycled
- many other related solvents available

➤ Problem

- nothing is soluble in FC-72!



Fluorous Biphasic Reactions



- alcohol separates in a "Dean-Stark" trap
- product separates from FC-77 on cooling

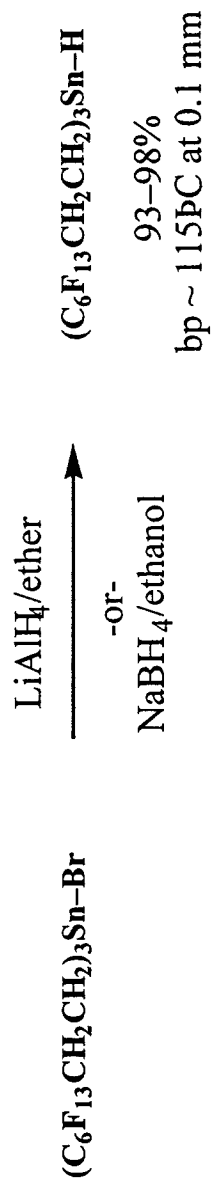
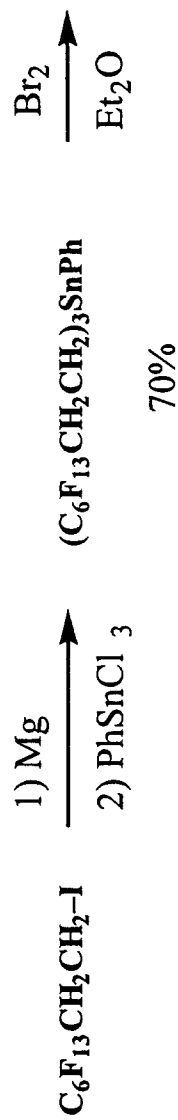
Zhu, *Synthesis* 1993, 954.



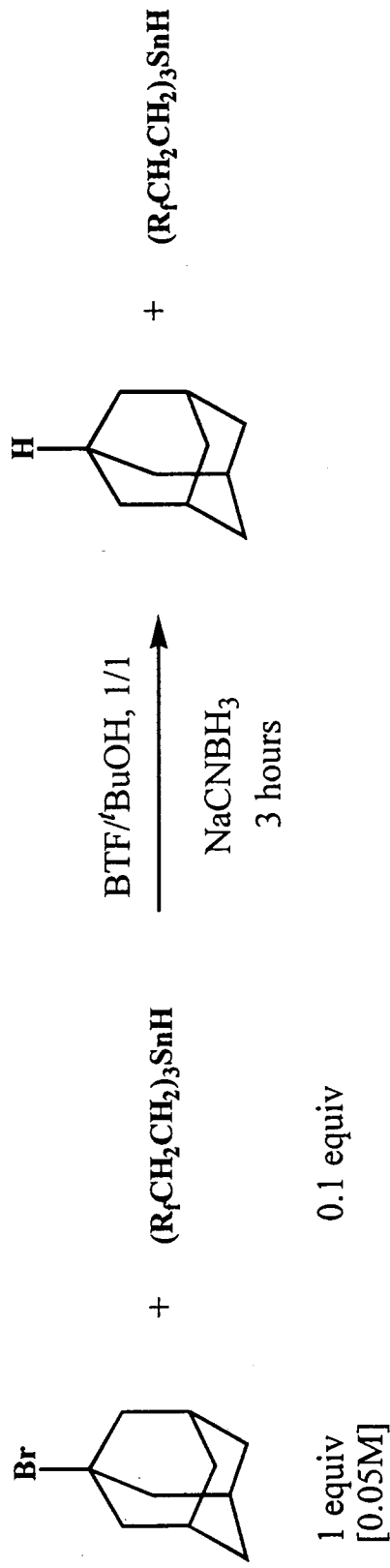
- two phase reaction
- catalyst in fluorous phase can be reused

Horváth and Rábai, *Science* 1994, 266, 72.

Synthesis of a Fluorous Tin Hydride

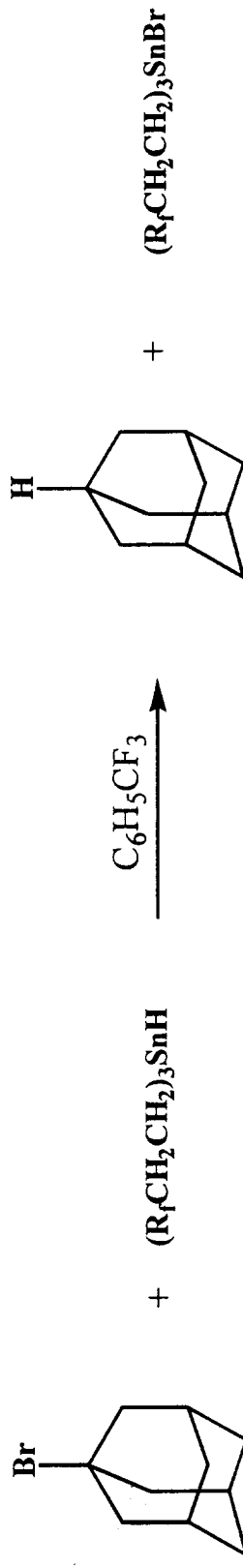


A Catalytic Procedure



- ▶ purification by three-phase extraction
 - ▶ adamantane extracted into organic layer,
 - ▶ 100% GC yield, 92% isolated yield
 - ▶ tin extracted into $\text{C}_6\text{F}_{11}\text{CF}_3$; recovered in >95% yield
 - ▶ borohydride salts extracted into the water layer
- ▶ five recycles were conducted with recovered tin
- ▶ as little as 1% tin can be used

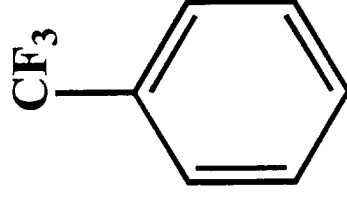
Reduction with a Fluorous Tin Hydride



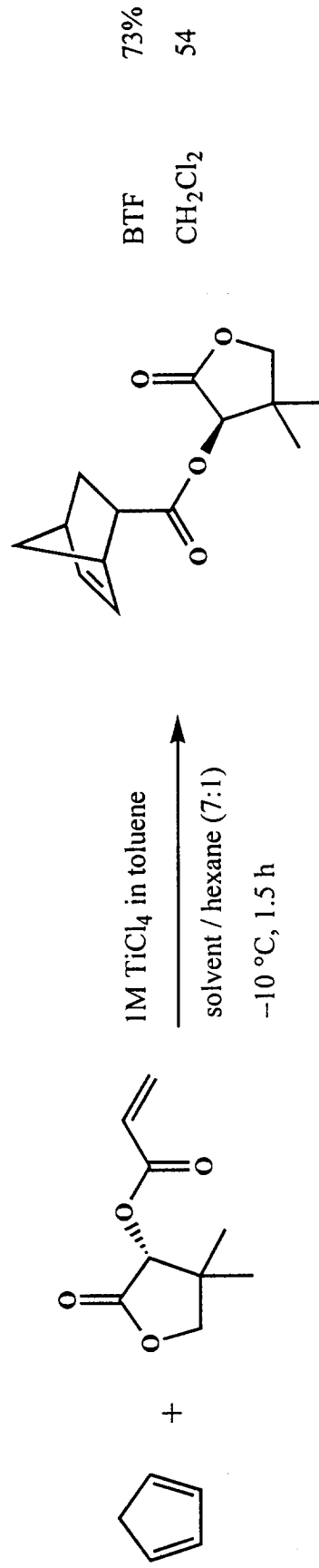
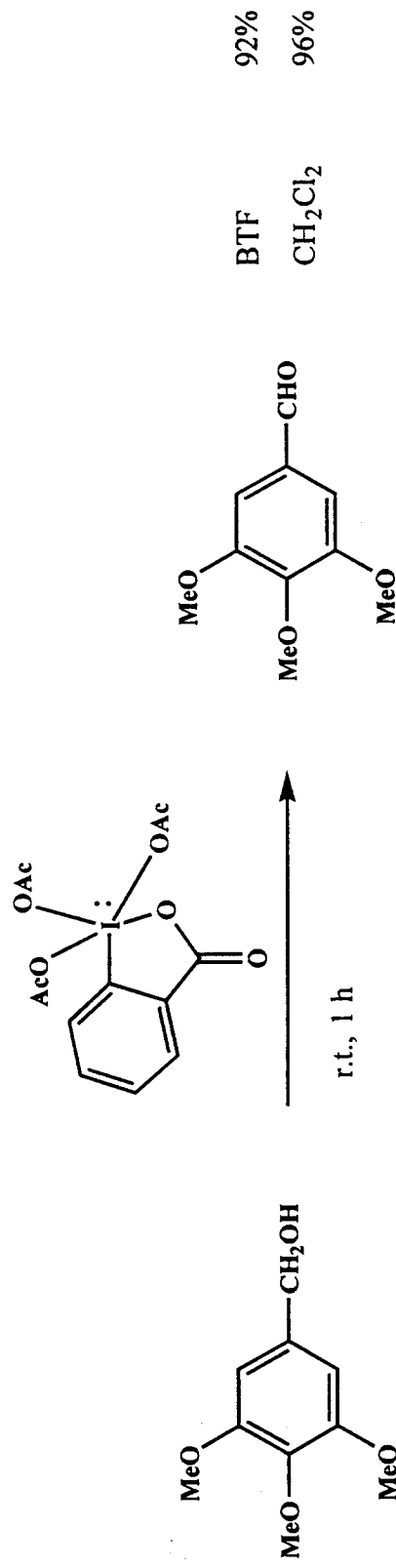
- 99% GC yield
- workup by FC-72/CH₂Cl₂ extraction

■ Benzotrifluoride (BTF): a “Hybrid Solvent”

- trifluoromethylbenzene, α,α,α-trifluorotoluene
- sold as Oxsol®2000 By OxyChem
- bp = 102°C, mp -29°C
- miscible with many organic and fluorous solvents
- an organic solvent that dissolves fluorous components

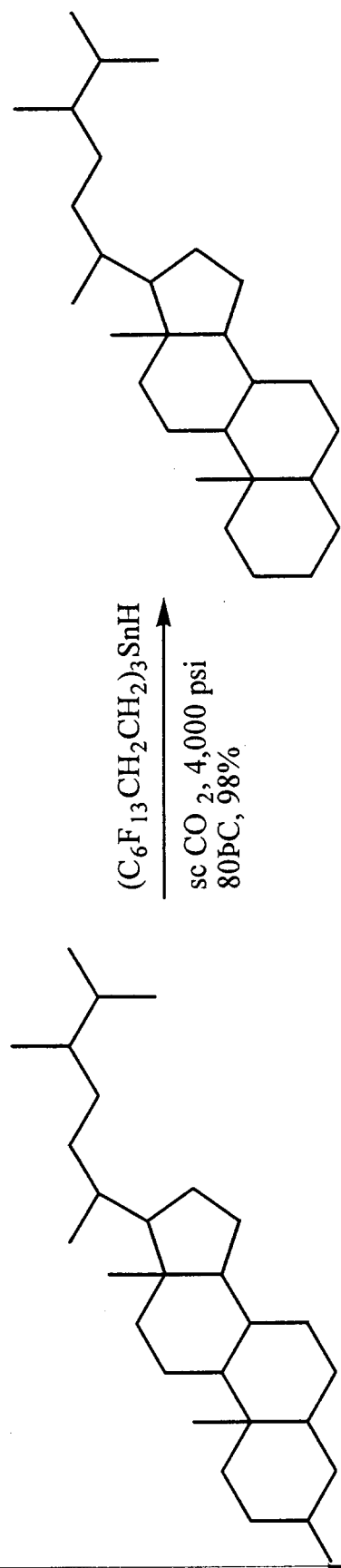


BTF: A Substitute for CH_2Cl_2



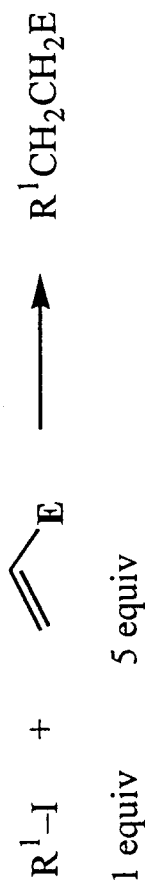
- Other reactions: acylation, tosylation, silylation, Swern oxidation, selenoxide oxidation/elimination, Mukaiyama, Sakurai, Friedel-Crafts reactions

Reductions in Supercritical CO₂



Hadida, S.; Super, M. S.; Beckman, E. J.; Curran, D. P. *J. Am. Chem. Soc.* 1997, 119, 7406.

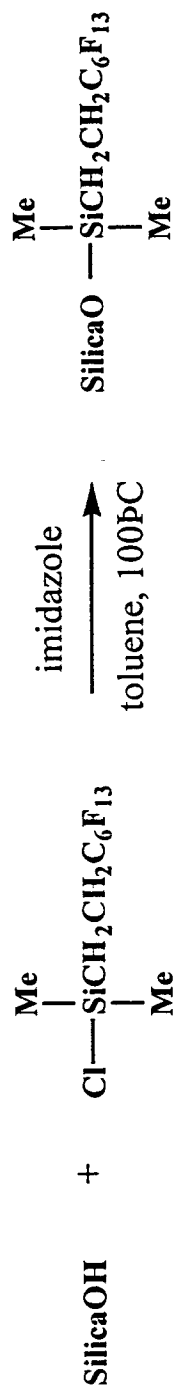
Library Synthesis with a Fluorous Reagent



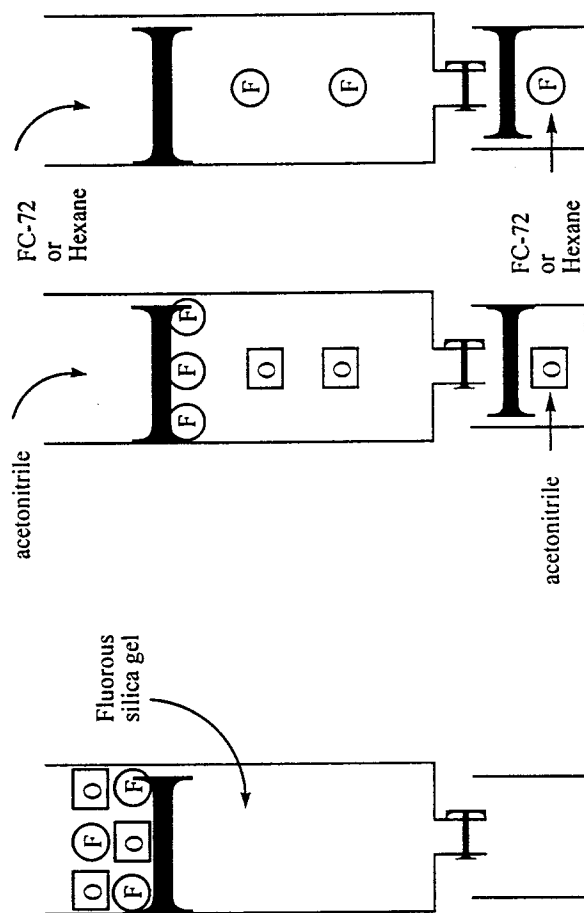
R ¹ : E	CN	CO ₂ Me	COMe
C ₁₅ H ₃₁	72%	92%	67%
c-C ₆ H ₁₁	75%	65%	75%
Ad	89%	94%	78%

- ▶ excess alkene removed by evaporation
- ▶ inorganics in water (discarded)
- ▶ tin hydride in fluorous (reused)
- ▶ product in organic, 97-99% GC purity

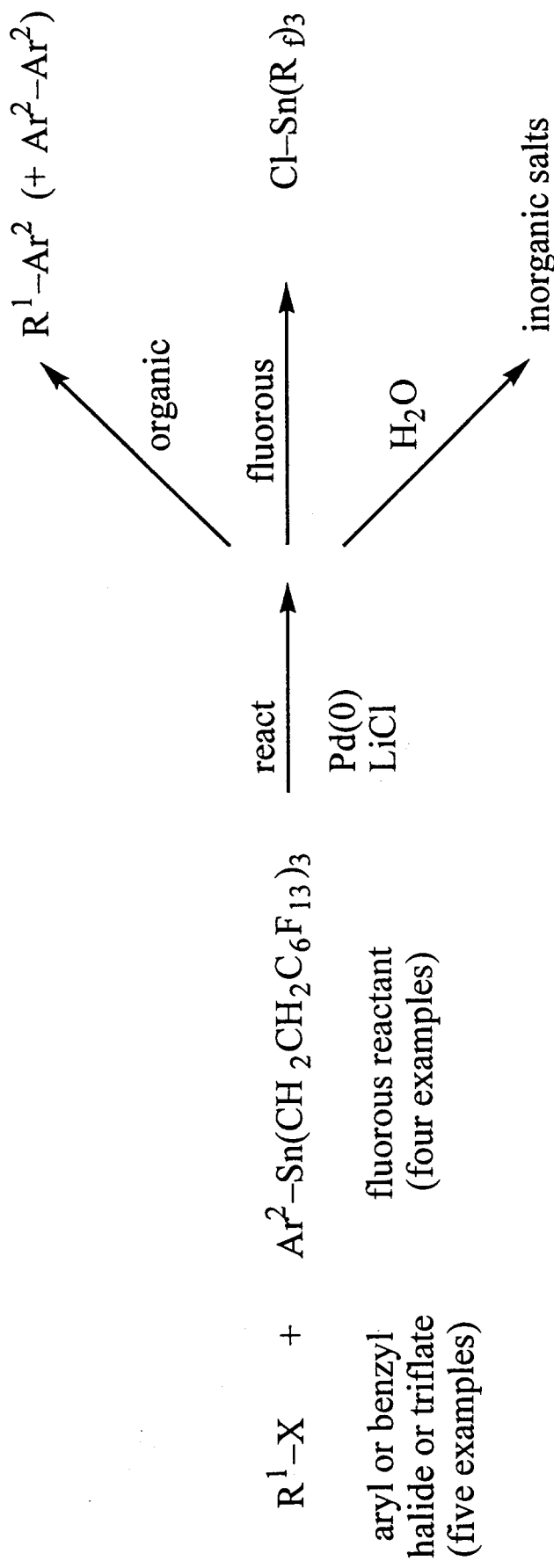
Fluorous Reverse Phase Chromatography



- Commercial Analytical Columns: Fluorox®, ChromegaBond®



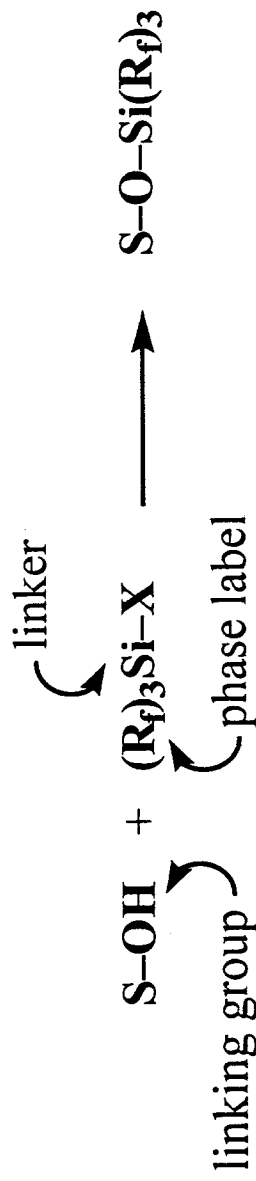
Fluorous Reagents: The Stille Coupling



- ▶ > 15 examples, most yields 80-90%
- ▶ tin chloride recovered in 96% yield, reused
- ▶ excess tin reagent in fluorous phase
- ▶ symmetric byproduct (5-10%) *not* separated by extraction

Fluorous Synthesis

A Strategic Alternative to Organic Synthesis and Solid Phase Synthesis

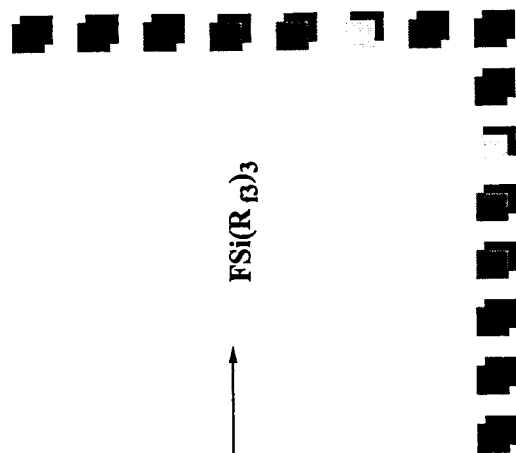
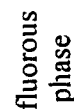
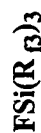
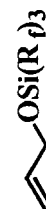
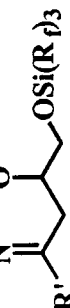
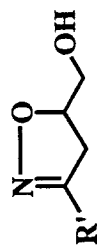
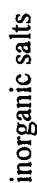


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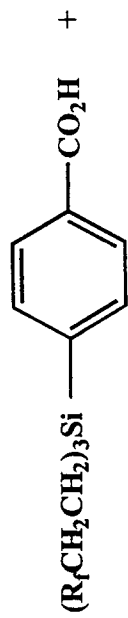
Stage 1-Attach
1) Et₃N/THF
2) extract

Stage 3-Detach
1) HF• pyridine
2) extract

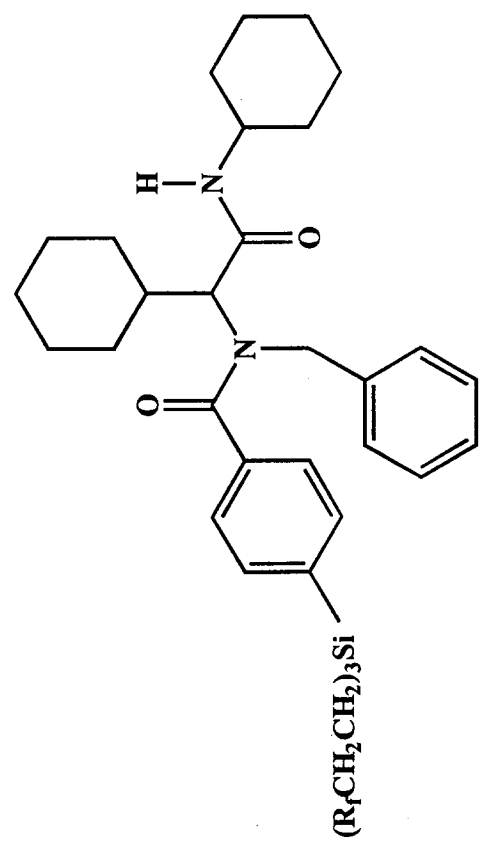
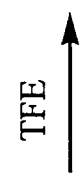
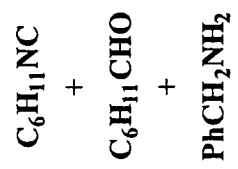
Stage 2-React
1) R'CNO (excess)
2) extract



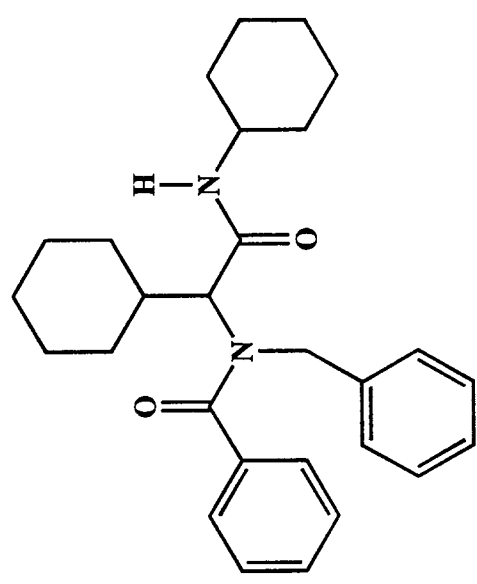
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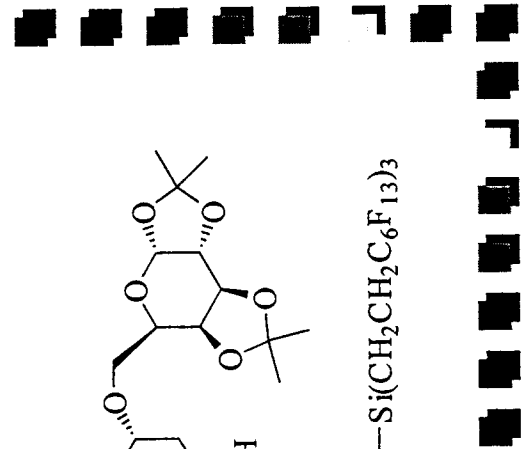
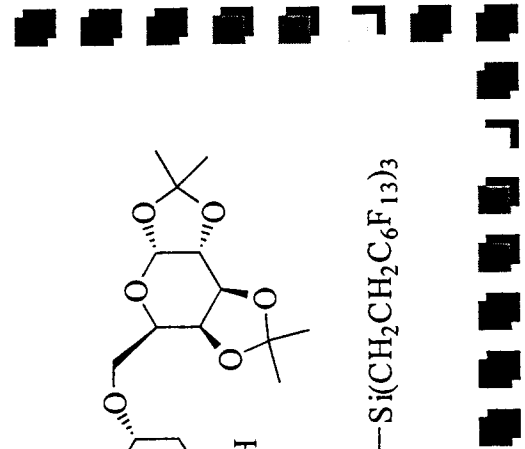
$\text{R}_f = \text{C}_{10}\text{F}_{21}$



fluororous product, purified by 3-phase extraction



FW = 432
84% yield, >95% GC purity

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The Achilles Heel of One Phase Methods

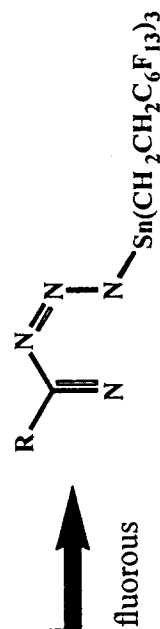
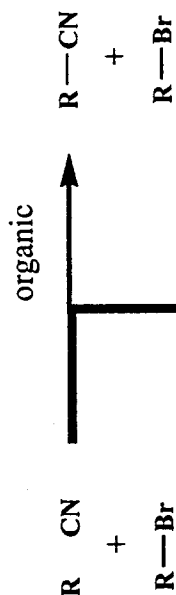


- Labeled products cannot be separated from labeled substrates or byproducts
- Quantitative yields based on substrate are required

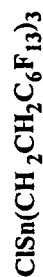
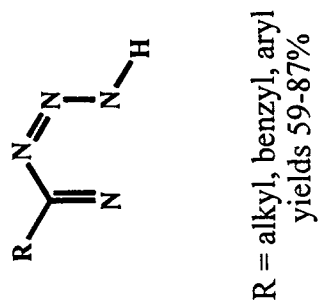


Fluorous Reagent/Label

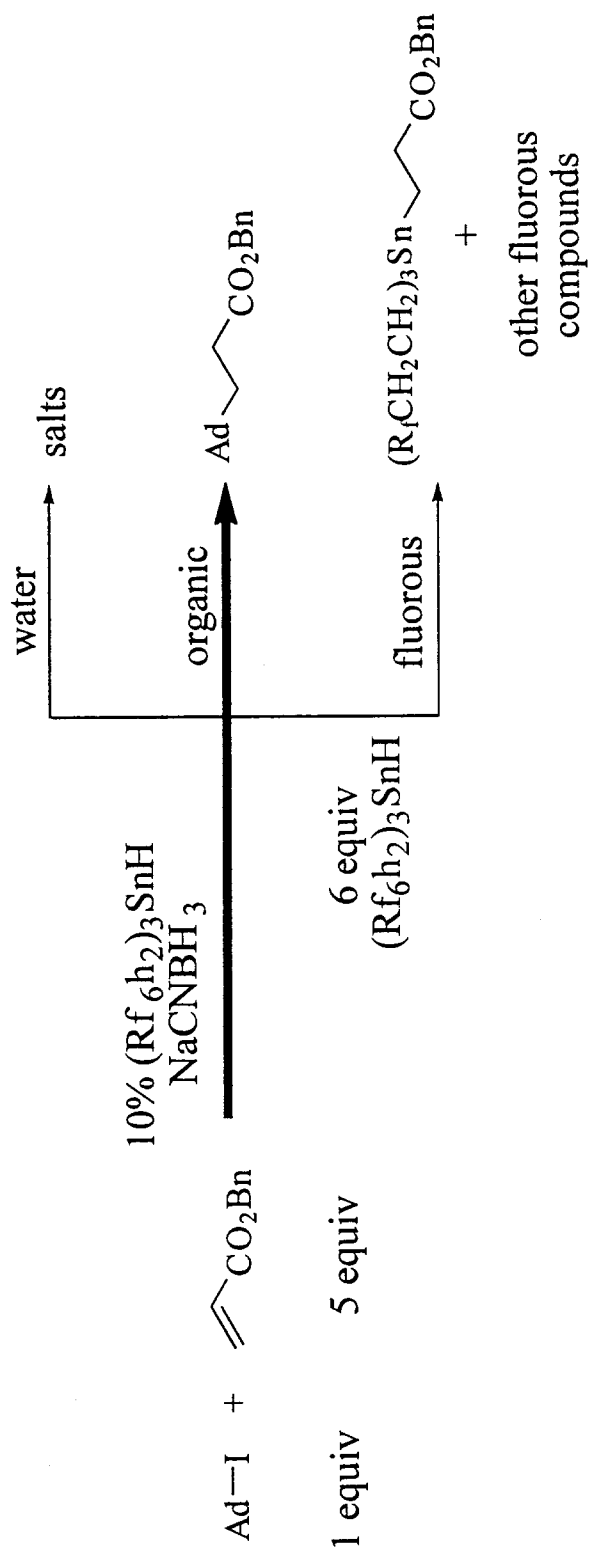
Stage 1 Attack/React
1) $(R)_3\text{SnN}_3$, BTF, 80 °C
2) extract



Stage 2 Detach
1) HCl
2) extract



Fluorous Quenching



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