

Synthesis of Small Molecule Inhibitors of Protein Kinase D and Botulinum Neurotoxin A1

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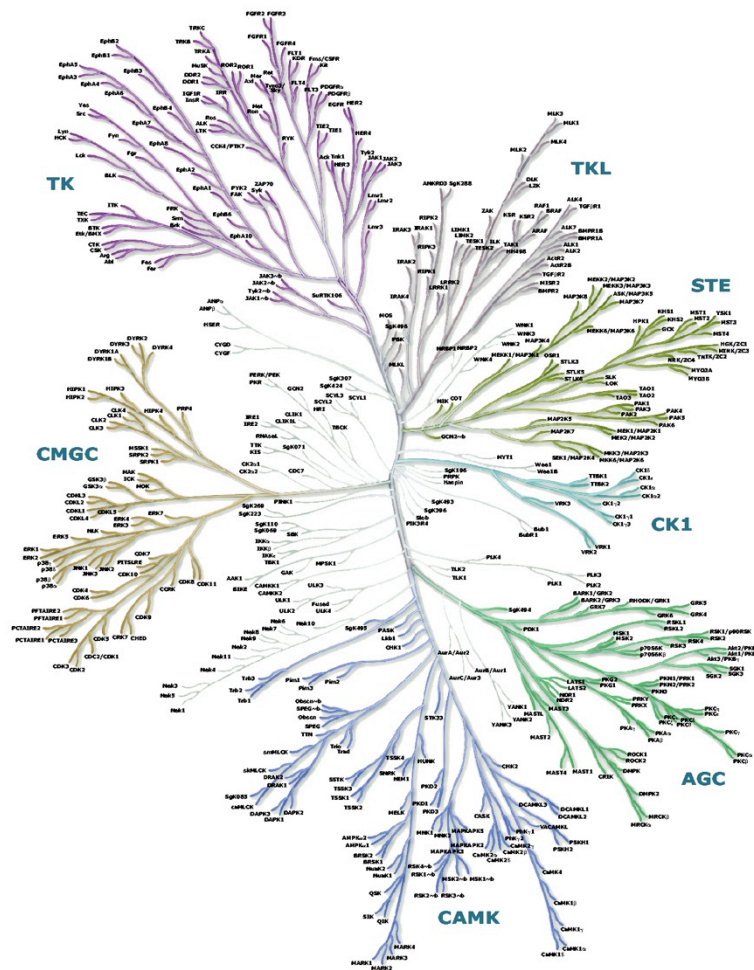
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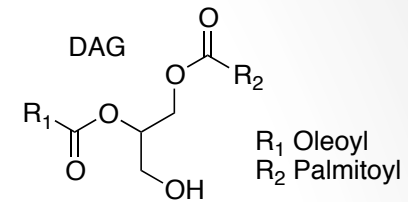
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Protein Kinases



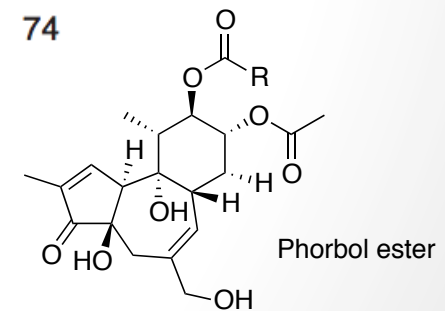
- Protein Kinases (PK) are used in cell signal transduction by the phosphorylation of proteins.
- Popular pharmaceutical targets
- PK's involved in cell growth, proliferation, or apoptosis
- Gleevec, Sutent, Tykerb, Sprycel, Tasinga are approved Protein Kinase inhibitors

Protein Kinase D



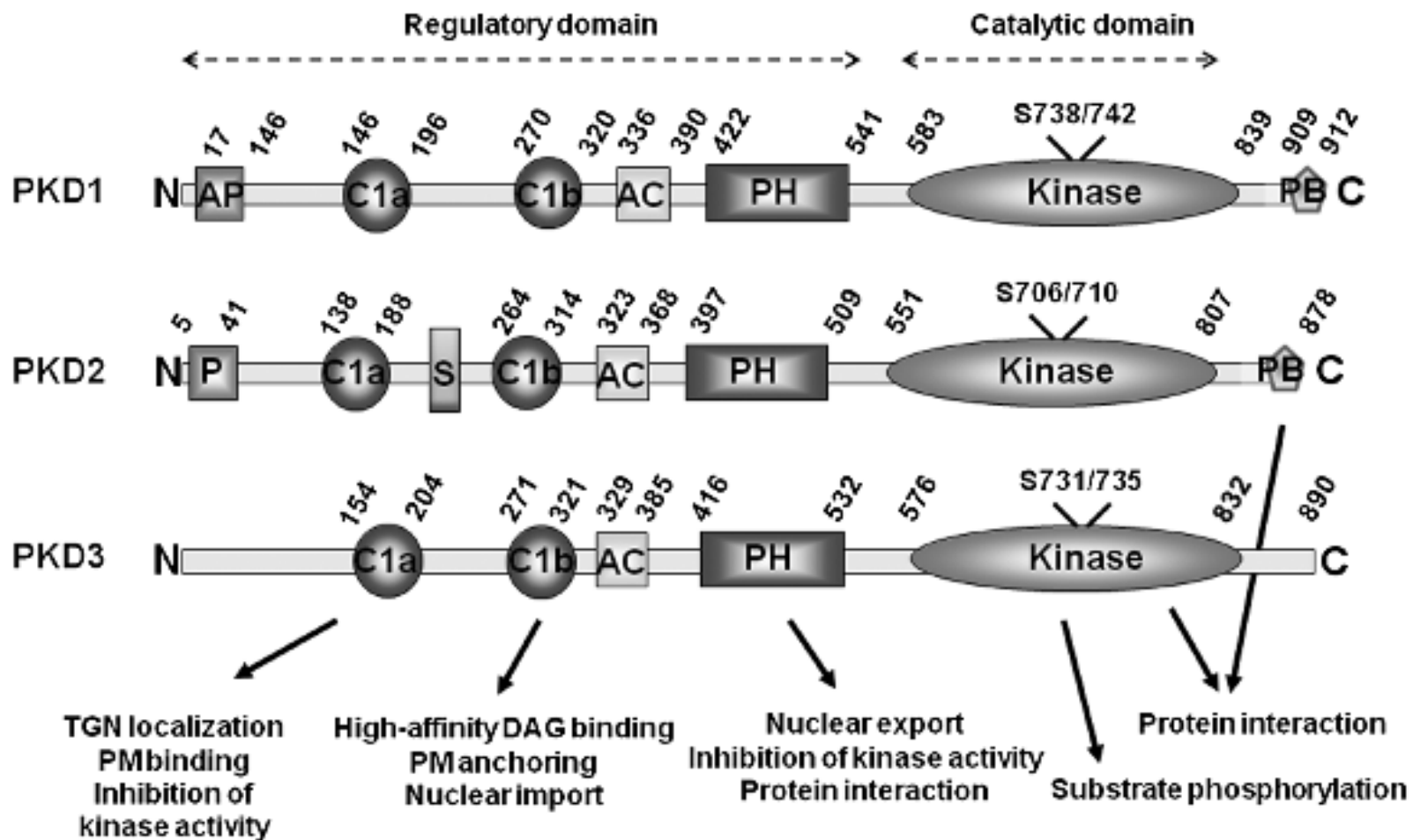
- Protein Kinase D (PKD) is a family of diacylglycerol (DAG)-stimulated serine/threonine kinases.
- Part of superfamily of Ca⁺² / calmodulin Kinases (CAMK) and are highly homologous to the myosin light chain kinase.
- Originally classified as a subfamily of the Protein Kinase C family.
- PKD isoforms: PKD1 (PKC μ), PKD2, PKD3 (PKC ν)

	PKD3	C1a		C1b			PH	Kinase	
Percentage identity									
PKD1	50	90	29	80	47	59	65	94	74
PKD2	53	84	36	82	34	56	65	91	74

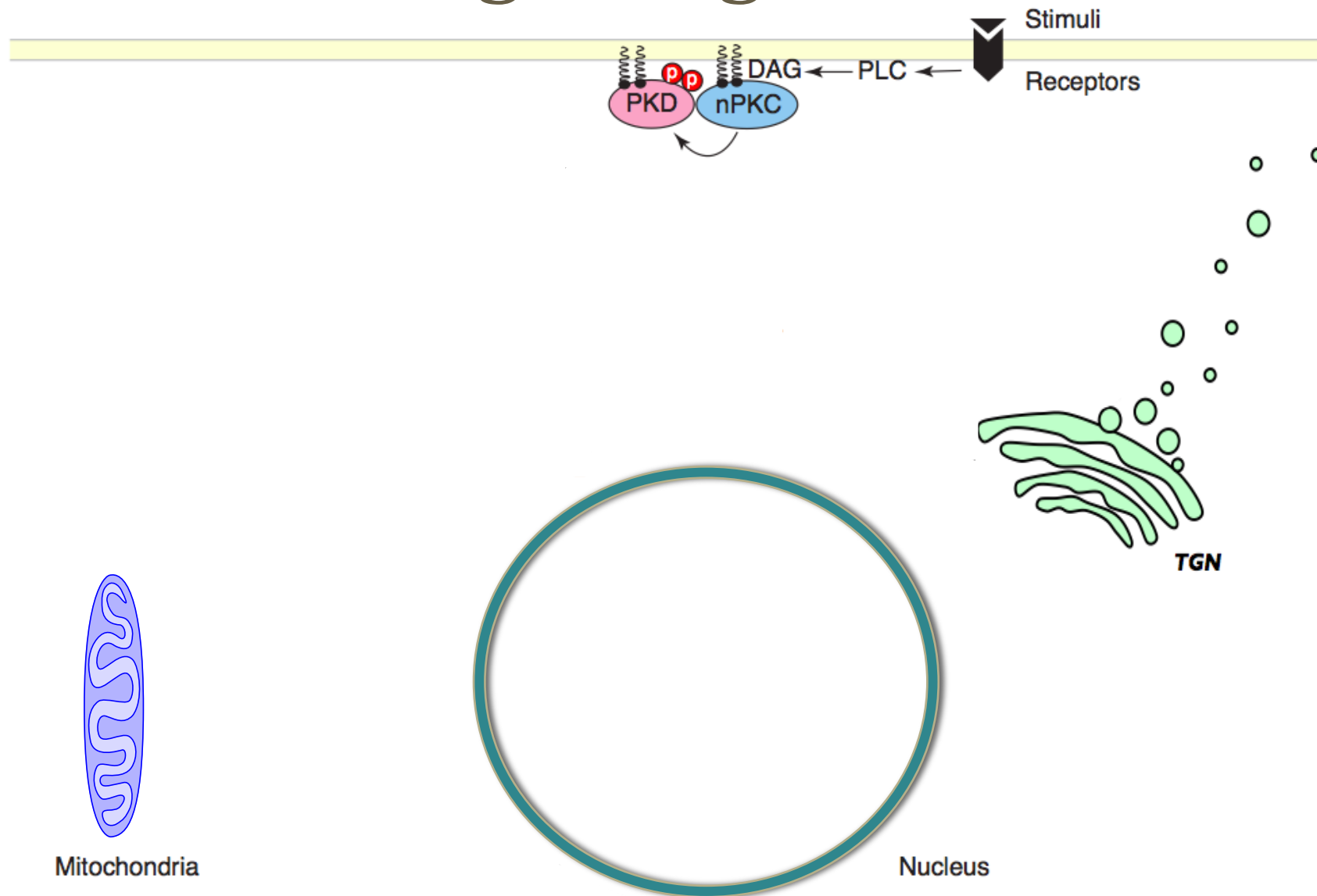


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PKD



PKD and signaling



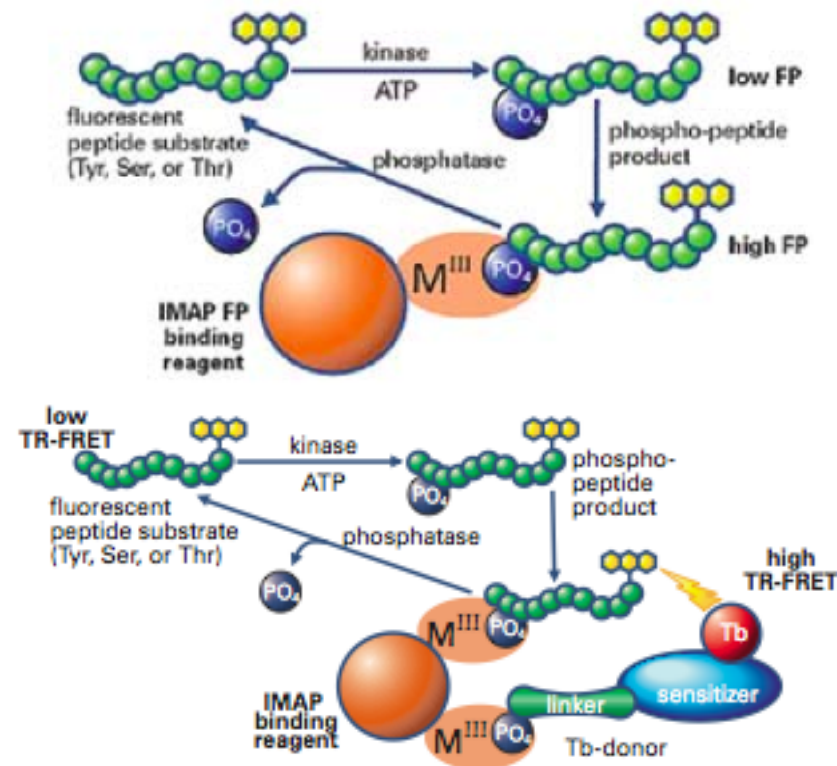
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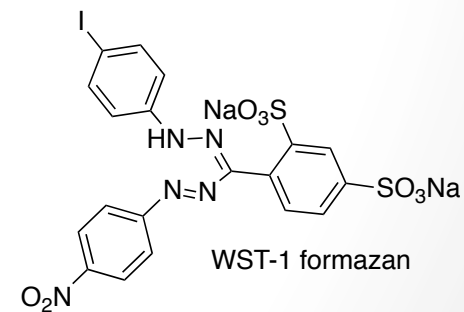
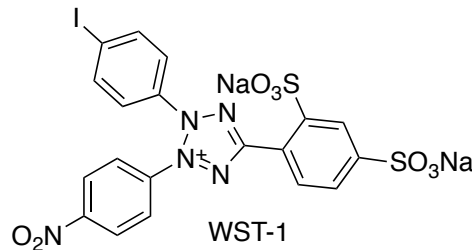
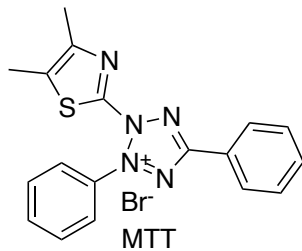
HTS IMAP-FP Assay

- IMAP (Immobilized Metal Affinity Phosphorylation)-FP or TR-FRET.
- Small trivalent Nanoparticles bound to ATP
- Non radioactive. Can be analyzed by FP or TR-FRET
- Higher FP with bound peptide due to lower anisotropy.



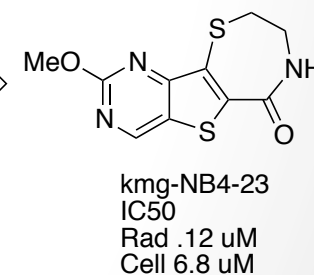
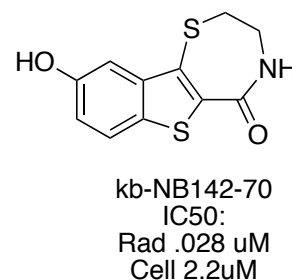
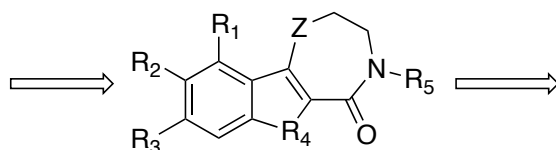
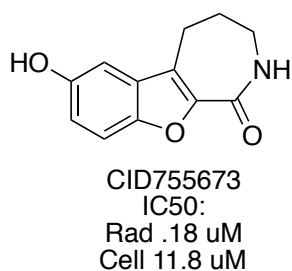
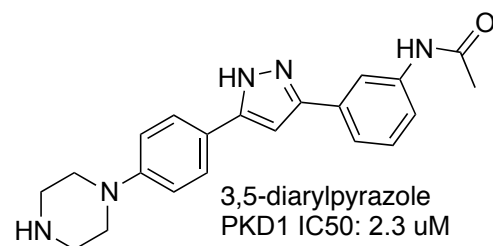
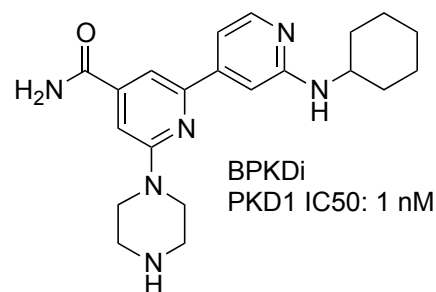
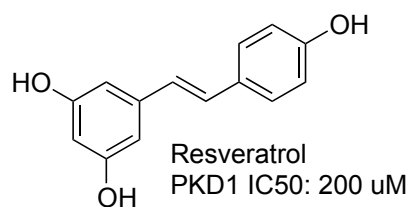
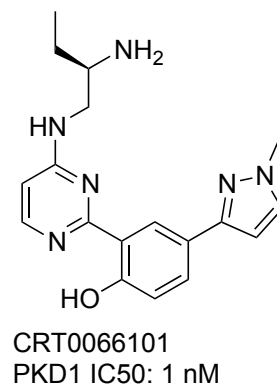
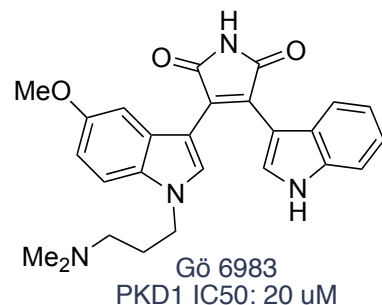
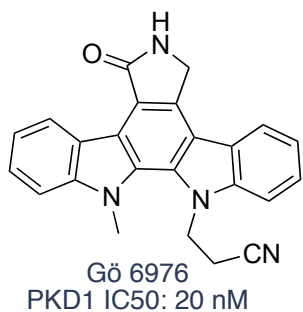
Biological Assay

- In Vitro Radiometric Kinase Assay
 - Measures Kinase binding using P^{32} labeled ATP.
- Cell based:
 - MTT ((3-(4,5-dimethylthiazol-2-yl)-2,5-diphenyltetrazolium bromide)
 - Measures cell viability
 - WST-1 (water soluble tetrazolium)
 - Measures cell viability



Clontech: WST-assay,

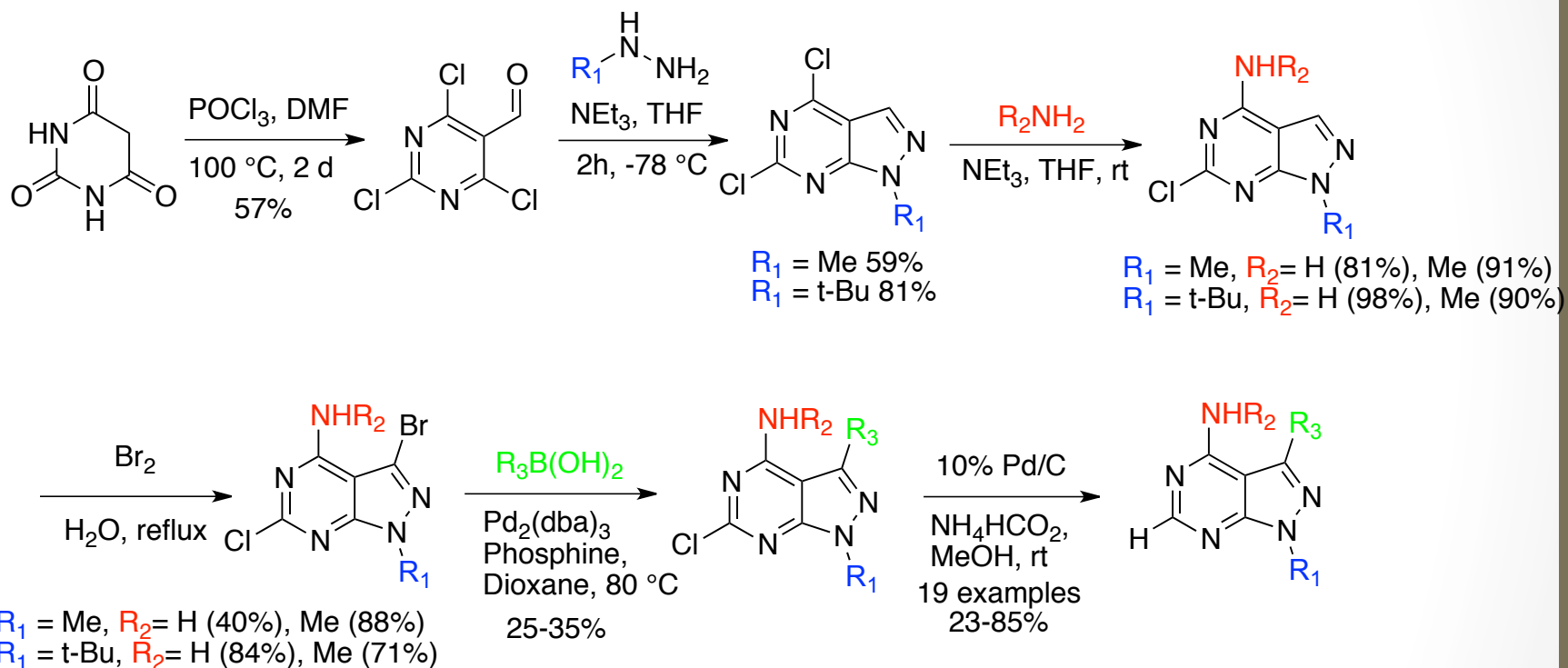
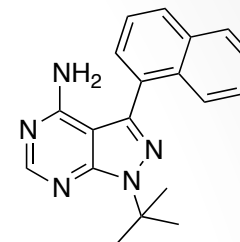
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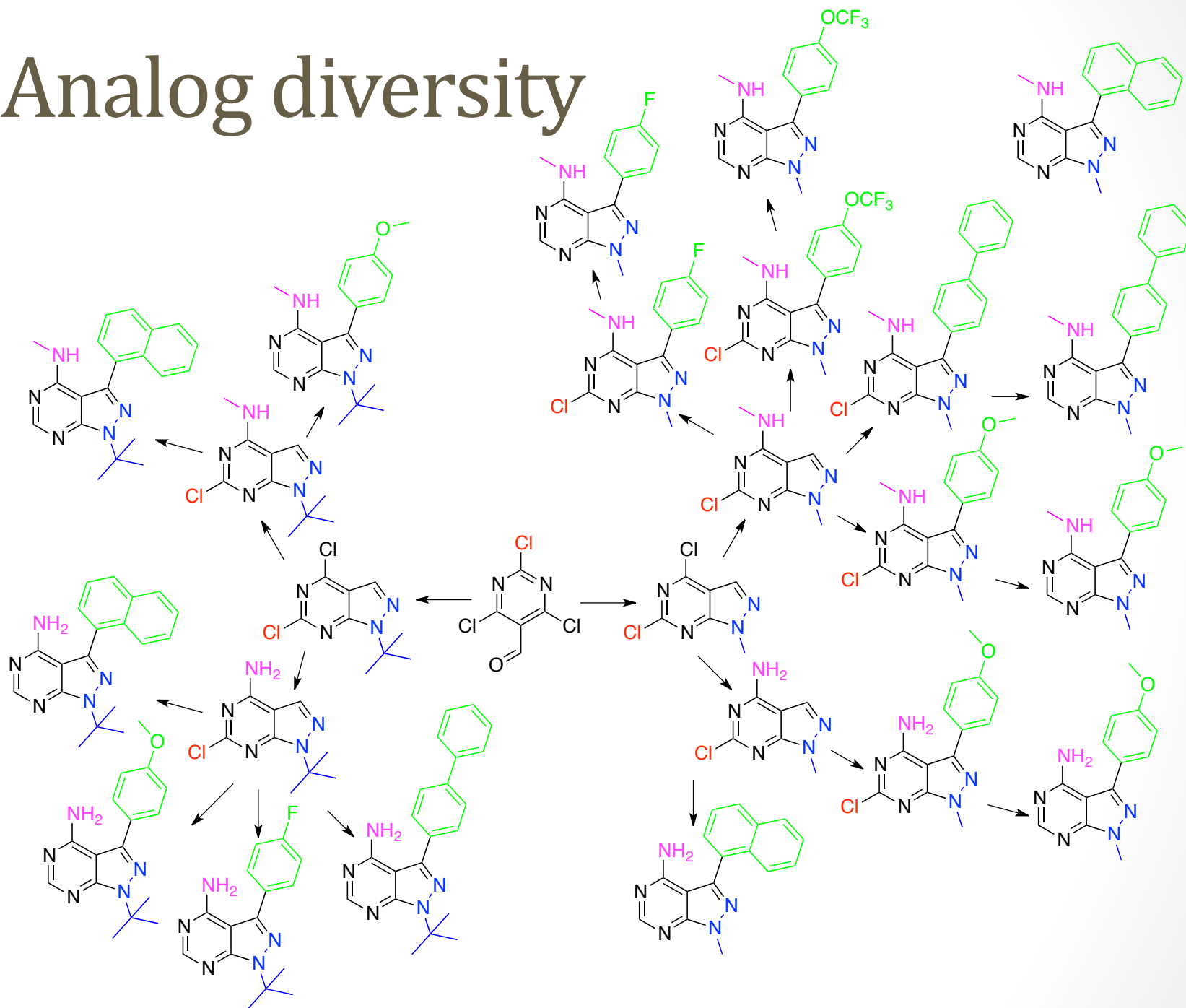
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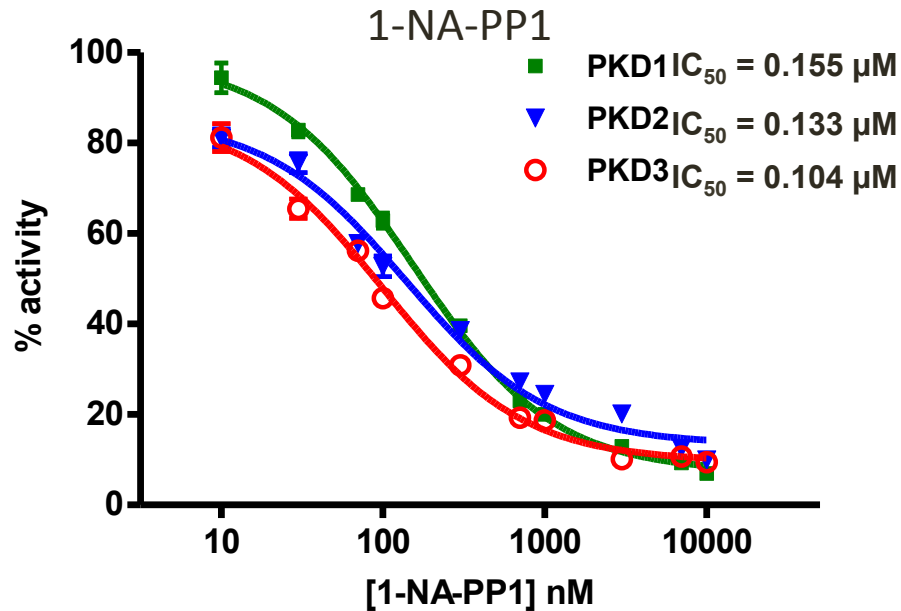
Synthesis of 1-NA-PP1



Analog diversity



1-NA-PP1 Activity



Cells (PKD2)	%Kinase Inhibition: IC50 μ M
HCT116	0% : 11.5 \pm 1.6
RKO	0% : 6.3 \pm 0.6

Future goals

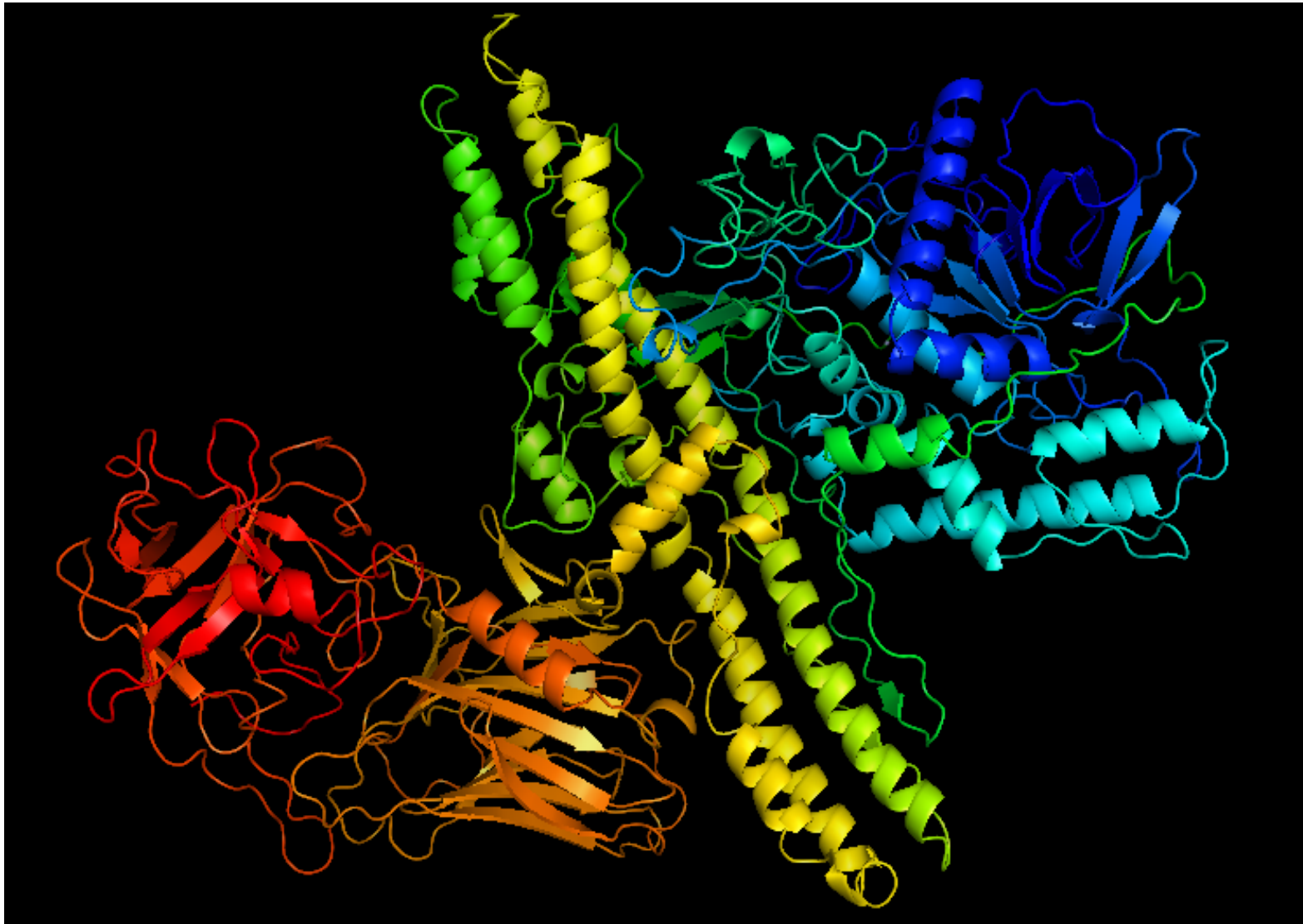
- New Scaffold Development through homology modeling and in-silico ligand screening.
- Produce a potent, isoform specific PKD inhibitor.

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Botulinium Neurotoxin A1



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Overview

- Background
 - History
 - Intoxication
 - Uses
- Protein
 - MOA
- Previous Inhibitors
- Development of inhibitors around pharmacophore
- New inhibitors
- Synthesis of New Inhibitors

Botulinum Neurotoxin

- Produced by the spore forming gram-positive bacteria *Clostridium Botulinum*.
- Toxicity less than 1 ng/kg in humans is the lethal dose
- From a family that contains 7 serotypes A-G.
- The genus of *Clostridium* contains several toxic members i.e. *C. tetani* and *C. perfringens*.
- Typical symptoms include:
 - Muscle Weakness
 - Flaccid Paralysis
 - Respiratory Failure



History

- First discovered by J. Kerner in 1822 as “Sausage Poisoning” or “Fatty” Poisoning. Became known as “Kerner’s disease”
- 1895 E. Ermengem isolated and anaerobic rod-shaped bacteria gave the name Clostridium Botulinum
- 1944 E. Schantz discovers methods for large scale purification of BoNT/A1
- 1989 BoNT/A first biological toxin to be approved by the FDA as BOTOX

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BoNT's

- Therapeutic:
 - Botox, Dysport, Myobloc are forms of Botulinum A and B approved by the FDA in 1991
 - Must be applied intramuscular
 - Can be used to treat MS, urinary incontinence, Chronic Migraine, Upper limb spasticity, Axillary hyperhidrosis, and Blepharospasm.
- Biological Warfare:
- Saddam Hussein produced large quantities of the C. Botulinum during Gulf War
- ~300g could kill the entire population in the United States

[http://www.fda.gov/Drugs/DrugSafety/
Movement Disorders](http://www.fda.gov/Drugs/DrugSafety/MovementDisorders) **1997**, 12, 1013-1018

Methods of Intoxication

- Food-borne
- Infant botulism/hidden botulism
- Wound botulism
- Inadvertent botulism
- Intentional botulism



BoNT/A the Protein

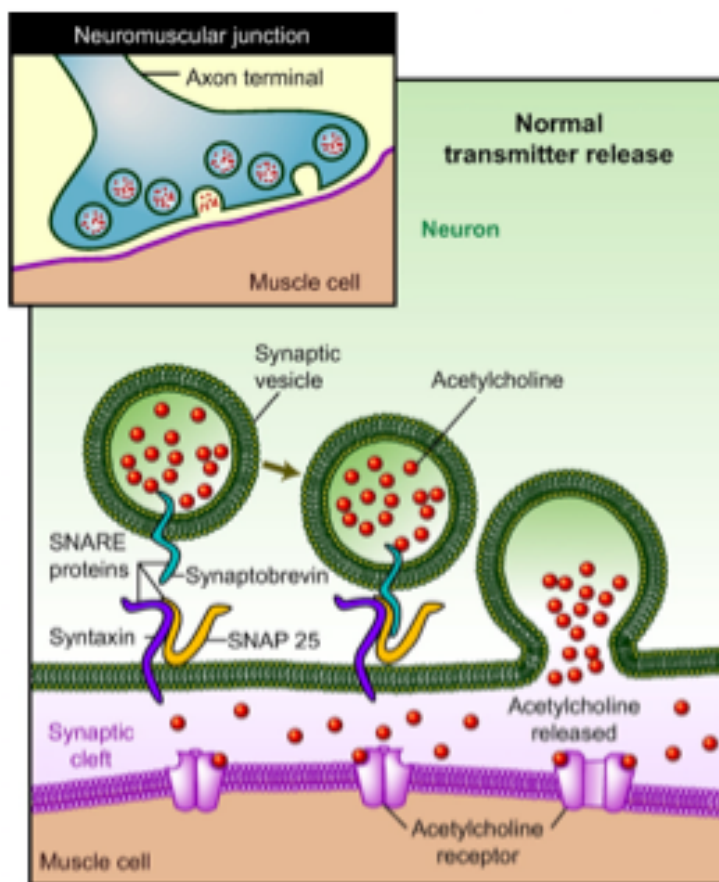
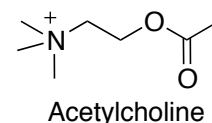
- 1296 amino acids long – divided into 3 domains each 50kDa
 - Catalytic domain 50kDa Light chain
 - Translocation domain 50 kDa Heavy chain N-terminal domain
 - Binding domain 50kDa Heavy chain C-terminal domain
- Stable to pH 3-5
- LC and HC linked disulfide bridge



Protein Binding site

- Binding site on LC
- Each serotype of BoNT cleaves a SNARE protein
 - VAMP(vesicle associated membrane protein) 1+2 (synaptobrevins
 - BoNT B, D, F, G
 - SNAP-25 (Synaptosomal associated protein-25)
 - BoNT A, C, E
 - Syntaxin
 - BoNT C

Mechanism of Action



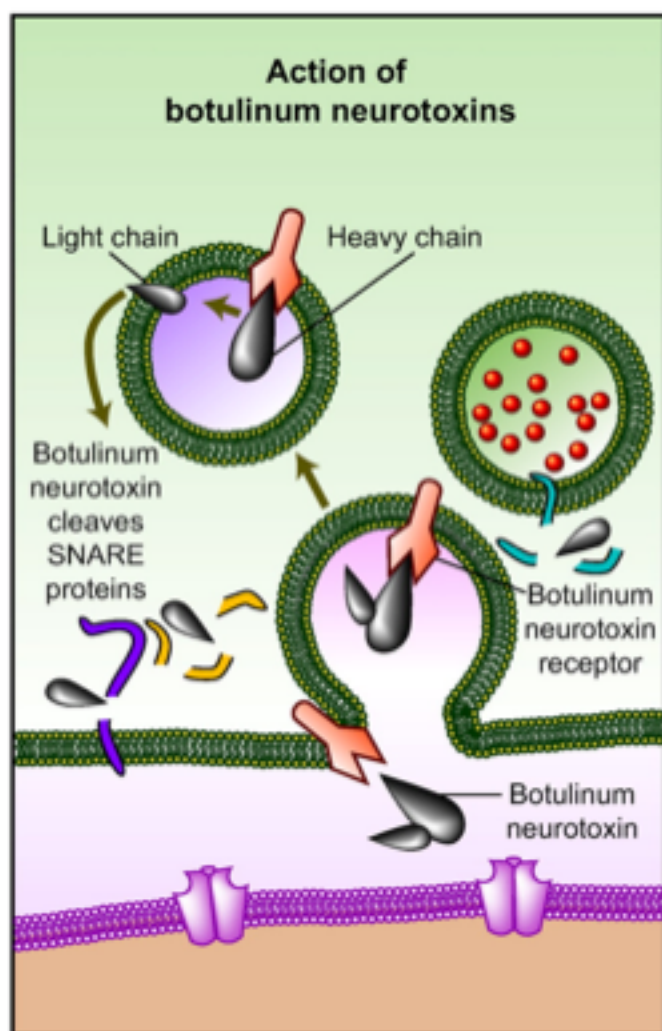
Normal Neurotransmitter release.

- Acetyl Choline (ACh) is a neurotransmitter involved in muscle contraction
- Stored in vesicles that upon polarization move to the membrane SNARE proteins that facilitate exocytosis to the neuromuscular junction in the peripheral nervous system.
- SNARE proteins are Soluble N-ethylmaleimide-sensitive factor Attachment protein Receptor.
- SNAREs consist of:
 - SNAPs, Syntaxin, and Vamps

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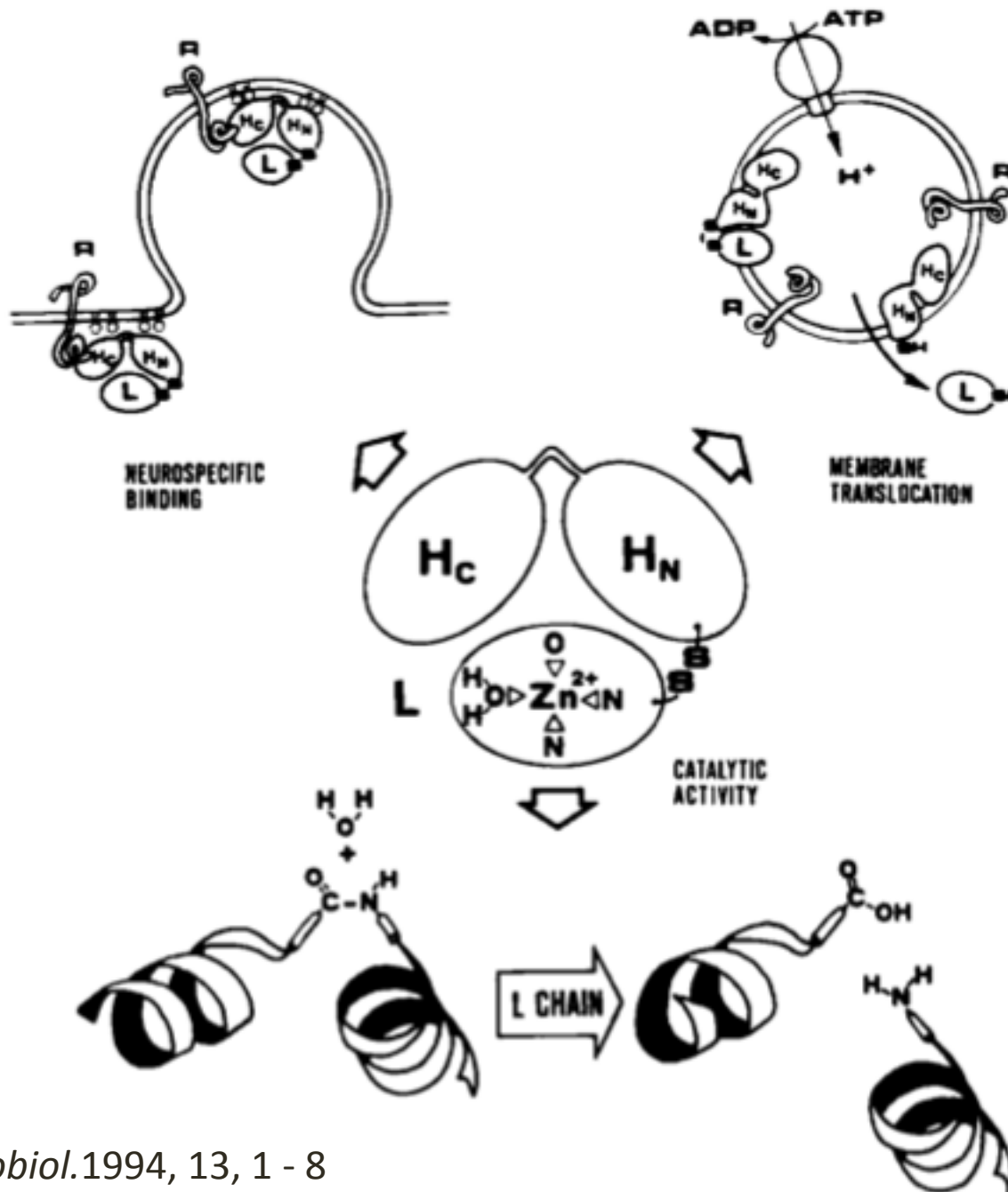
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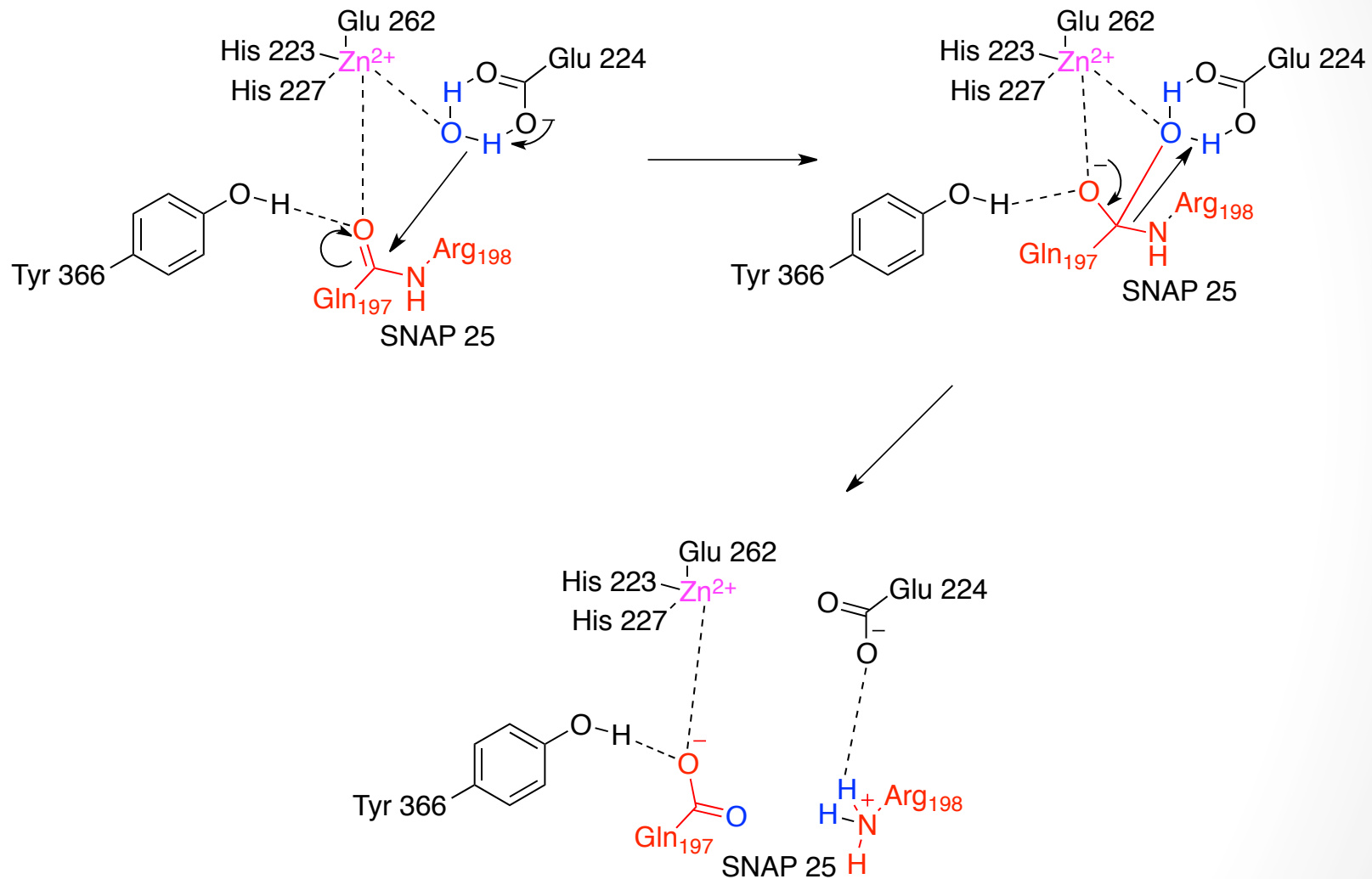
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- 1) Binding to ganglioside G1b (GD1b, GT1b, and GQ1b)
- 2) Internalization of toxin receptor complex into the synaptic vesicle
- 3) Acidification of the synaptic vesicle causes translocation domain HN to insert into Membrane
- 4) Translocation of BoNT LC across membrane
- 5) Reduction of disulfide in cytosol
- 6) Hydrolysis of SNAP 25 – inactivation of snare complex leads to inability for Neuronal exocytosis of acetylcholine



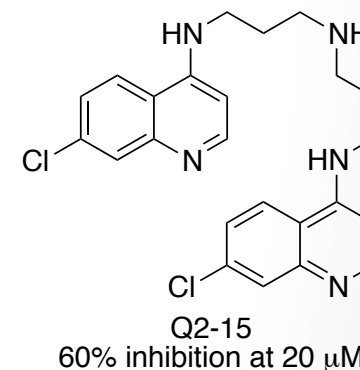
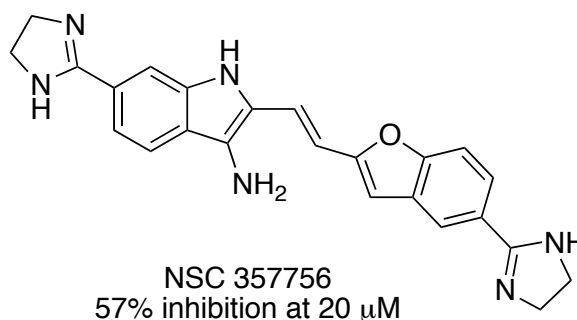
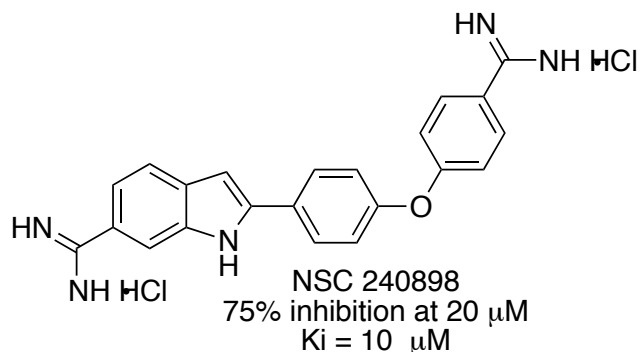
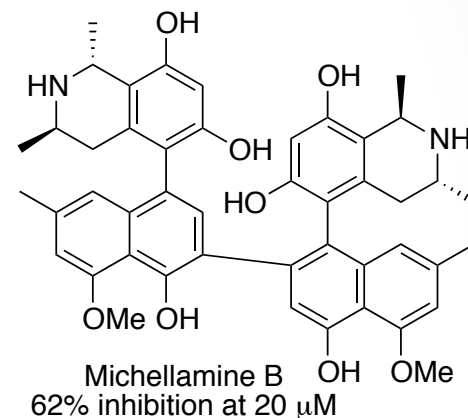
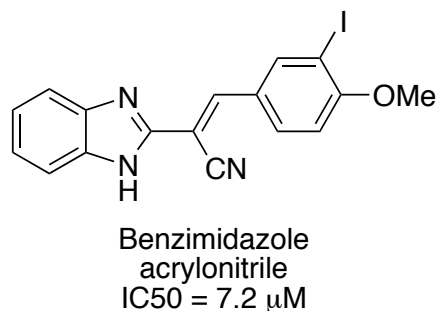
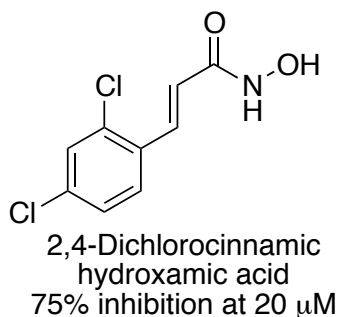
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Hydrolysis of SNAP-25 at Gln¹⁹⁷-Arg¹⁹⁸



Adapted from Structure **2008**, 16, 1588–1597
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1st Gen. Inhibitors of BoNT's

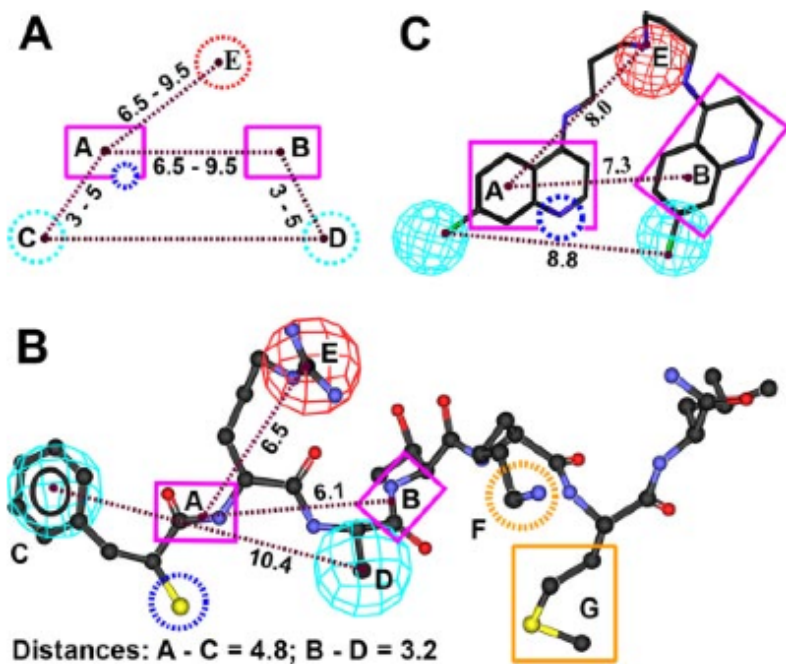


- Inhibition of BoNT monitored by HPLC analysis to observe hydrolysis of SNAPtide at residues Gln197 and Arg198. Or FRET screening of large library.
- HPLC assay using SNAP-25 (141-206)

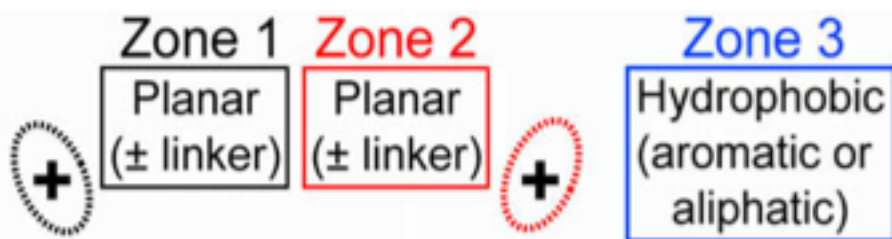
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Development around Pharmacophore



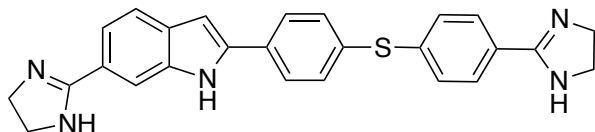
- Molecular docking of pseudo-peptide like mpp-RATKML ($K_i=331\text{nM}$) have helped identify key interactions in the binding site.
- Key components:
 - Planar linkers
 - Polar chelating function
 - Cationic caps
- Recent developments in non-metal-chelating ligands has shown a new hydrophobic binding pocket that can be accessed by different aromatic linkers



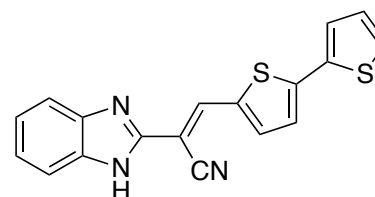
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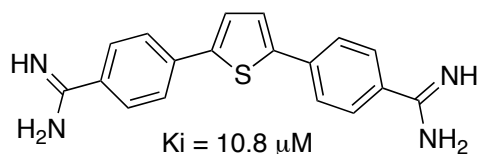
2nd Gen. Inhibitors of BoNT/A



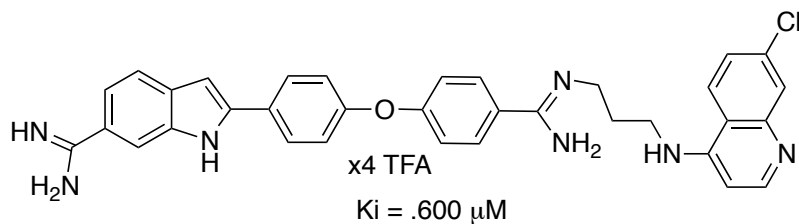
CWD-021
80% inhibition at 20 μ M



Non competitive
inhibitor of BoNT/A
IC₅₀ 26 μ M

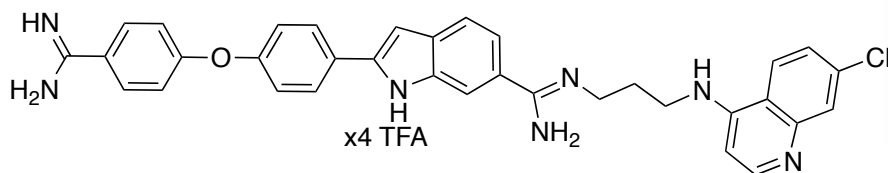


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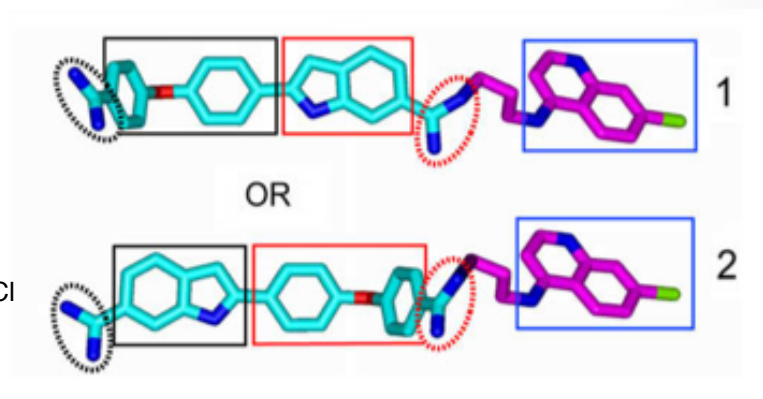


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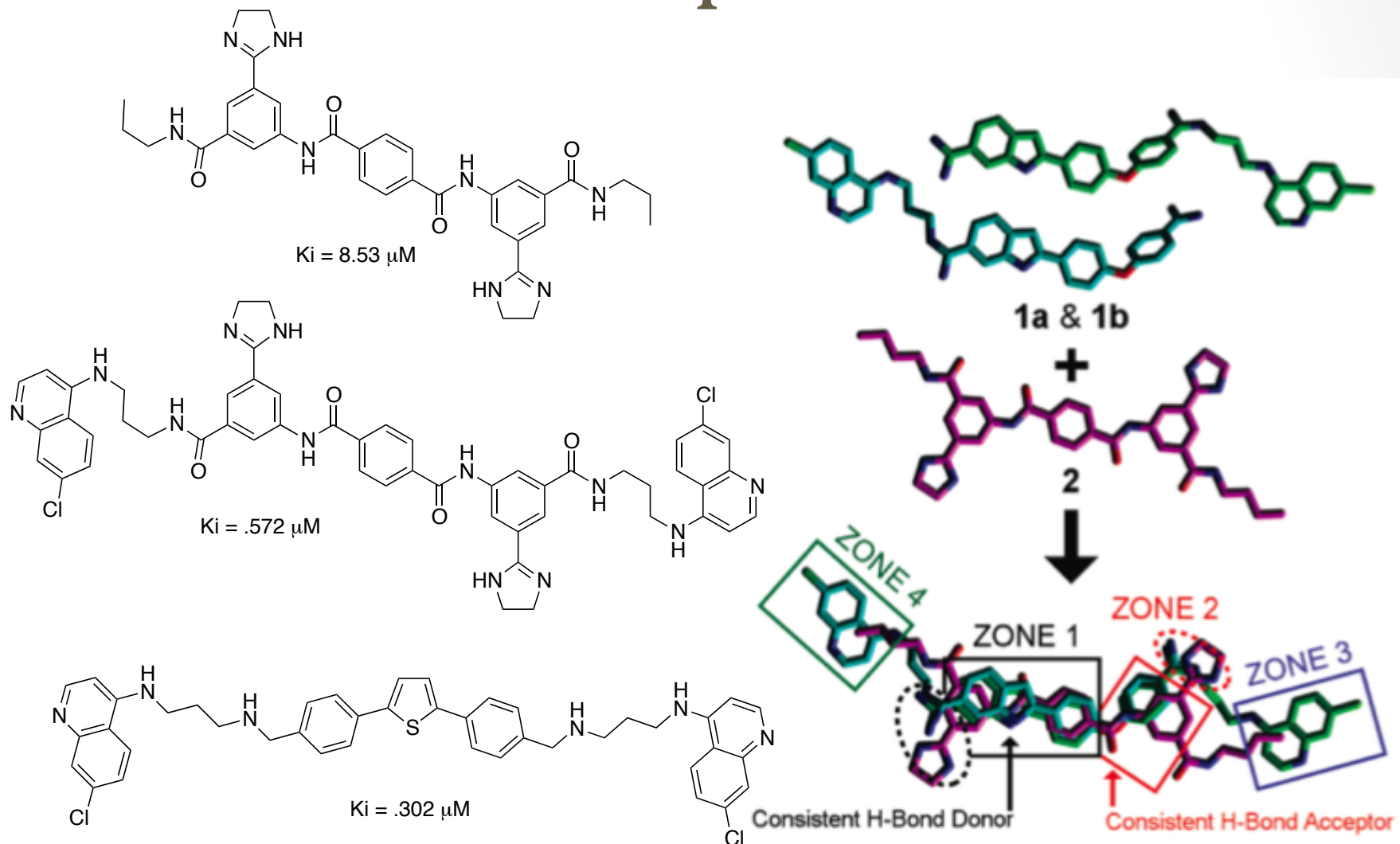
K_i = .600 μ M



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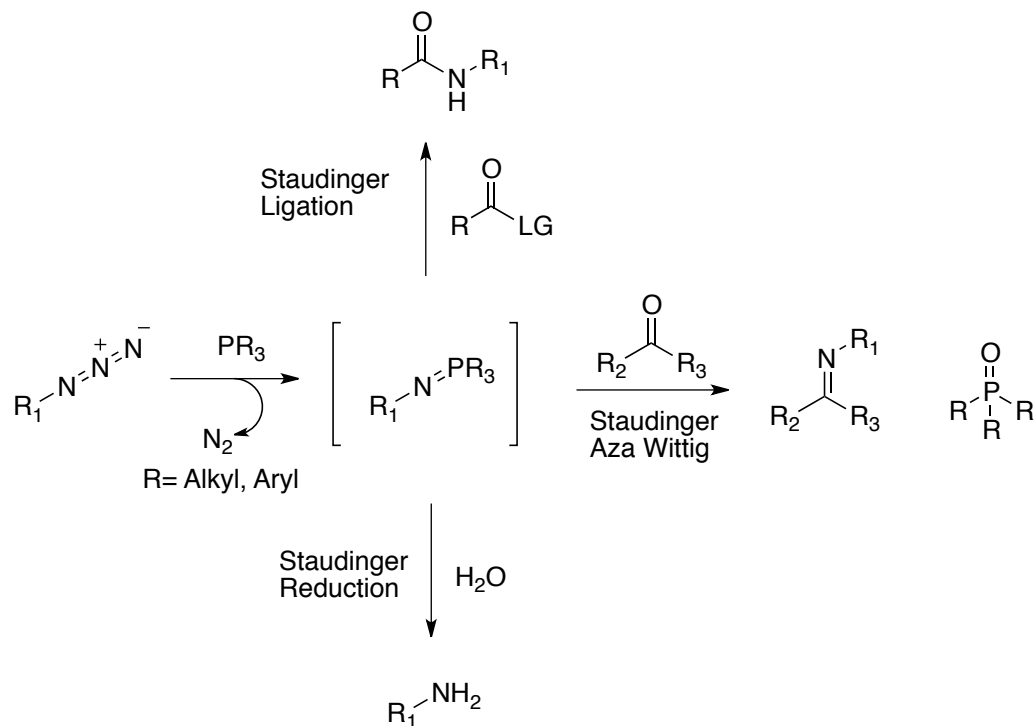


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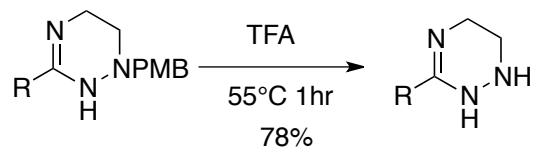
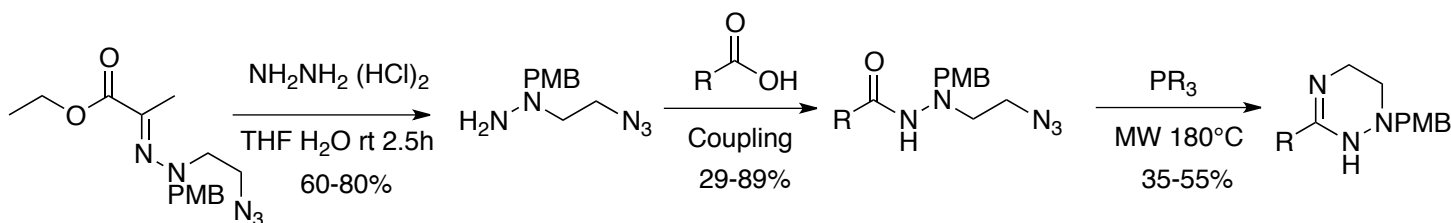
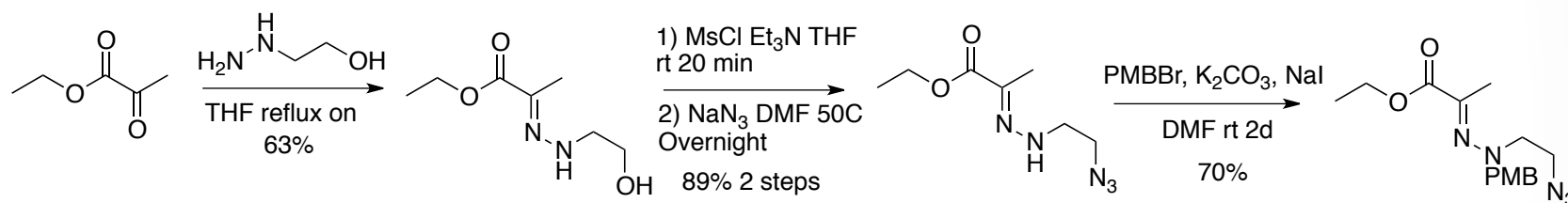
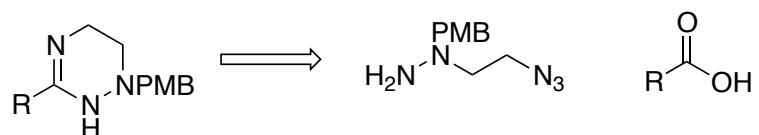
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From hydrazine to triazine



Future Goals

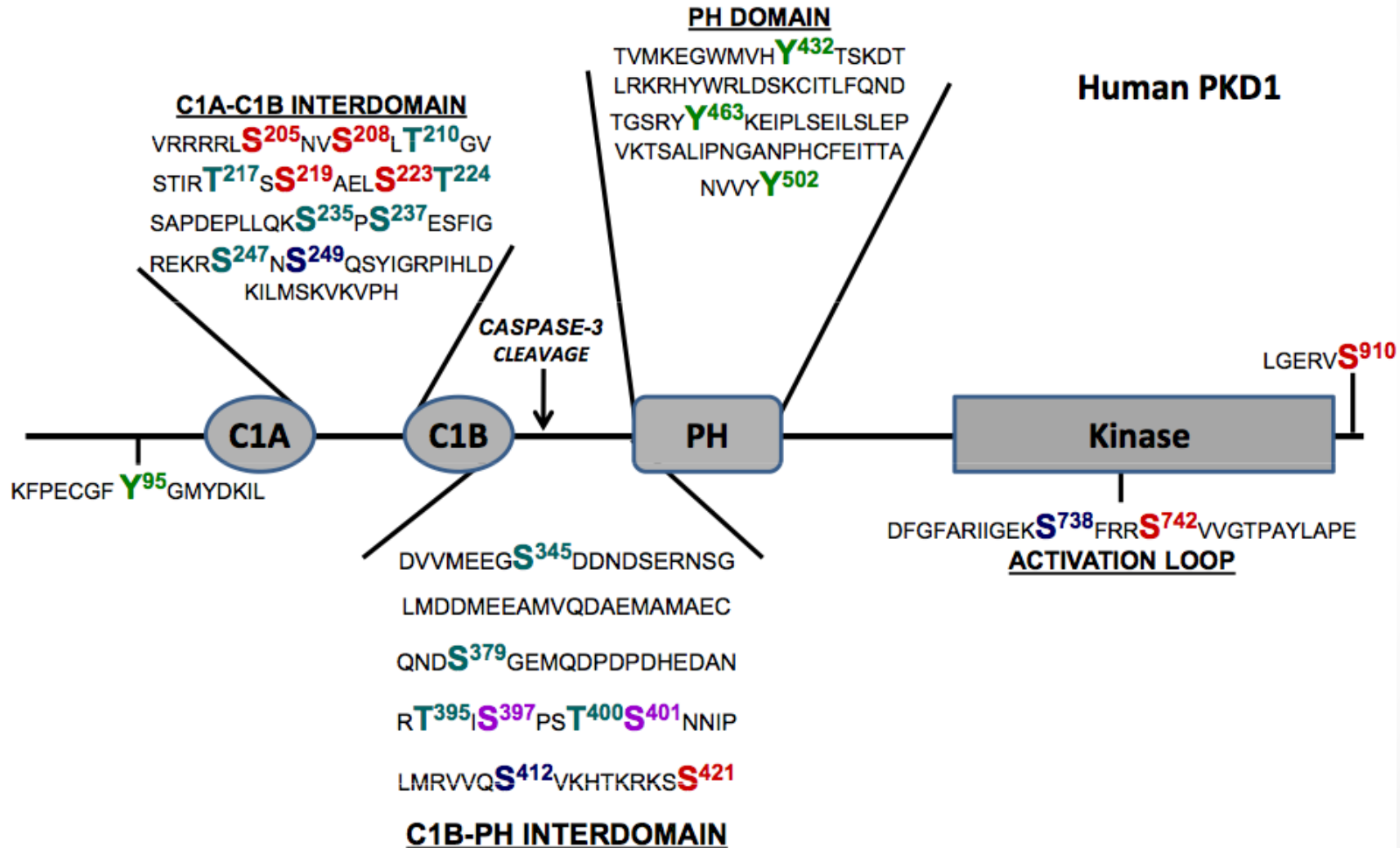
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PKD1



Tetrazolium reduction mechanism

