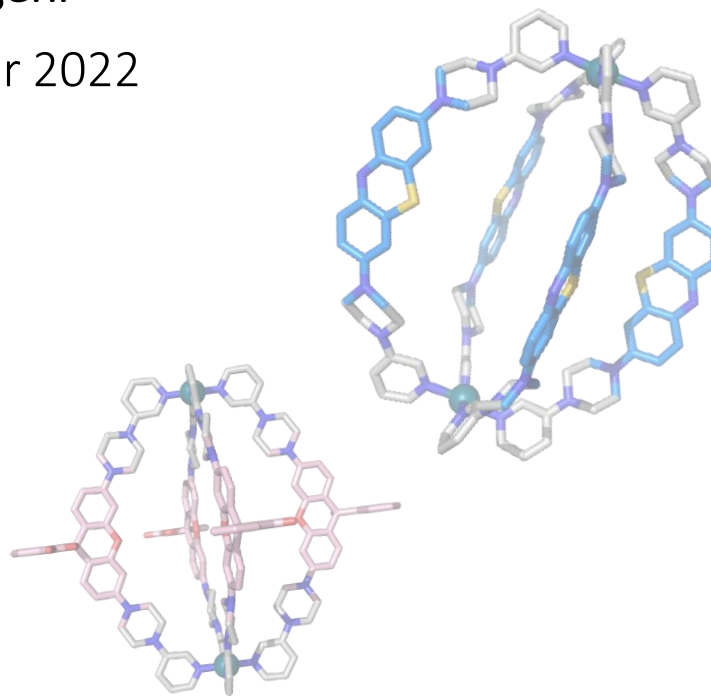
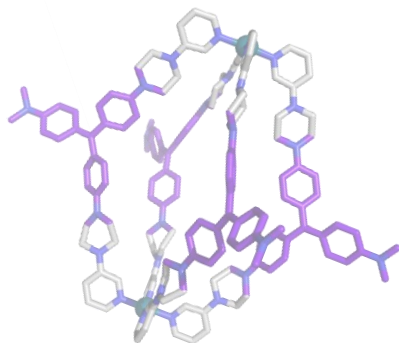
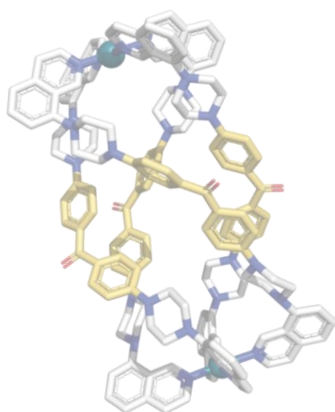


# Coordination cages based on Pd(II) and banana shaped bis-pyridin ligands

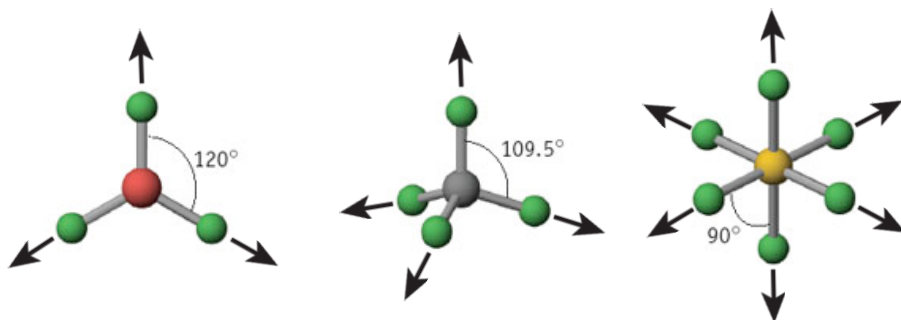
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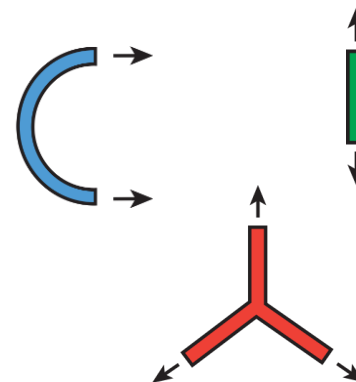
# Metal-mediated Self-Assembly

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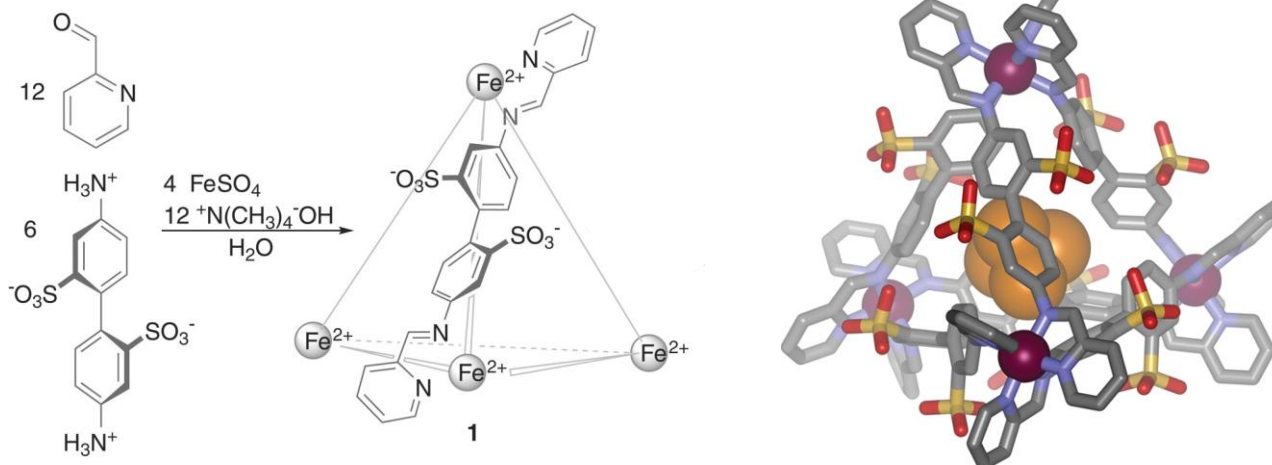


directed metal-ligand dative bonds allow control of geometry

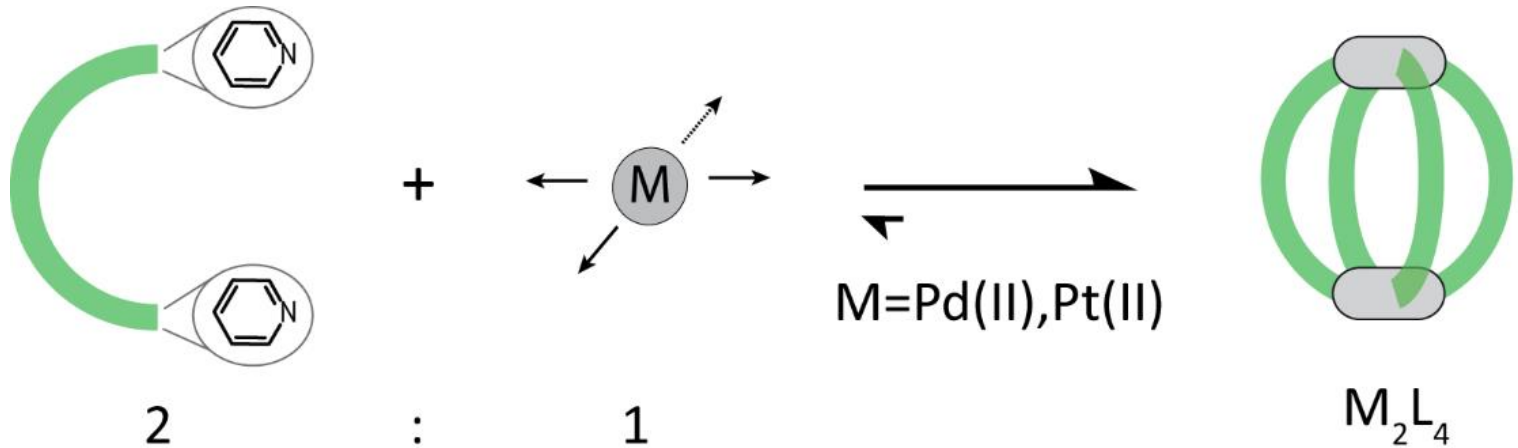
Organic Ligands



“naked ions” with chelating ligands



# Pd(II) and banana shaped bis monodentate ligands



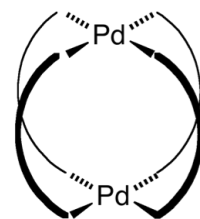
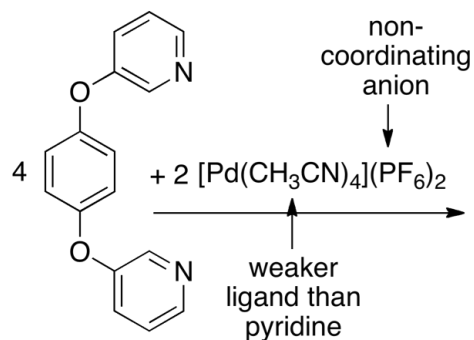
Molecular building blocks  
with reactive groups

Larger supramolecular  
objects

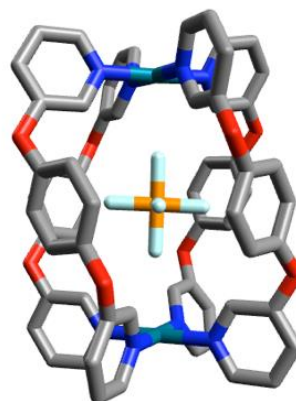
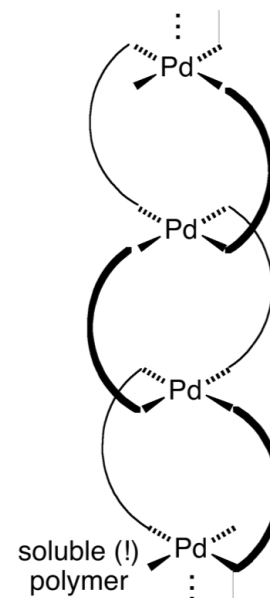
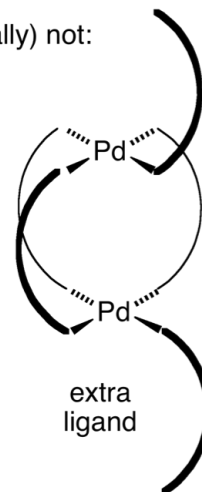
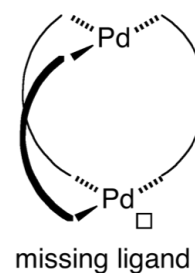
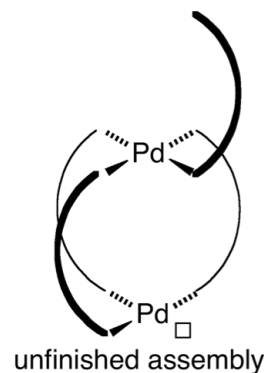
- Dynamic equilibrium
- Thermodynamic product
- Reversible
- Defect Free

# Principle of „Maximum Site Occupancy“

- ▶ when steric and electronic conditions allow, all metal binding sites will coordinate to the maximum possible number of offered ligand donor sites → thermodynamically favored
- ▶ correct stoichiometry of metal ions and ligands
- ▶ smaller assemblies are entropically favored



but (usually) not:

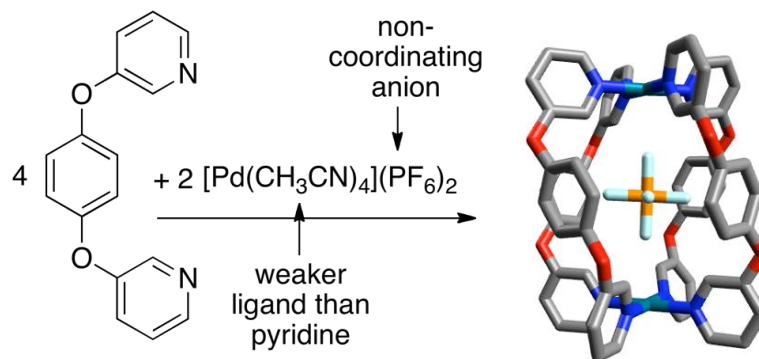


$[\text{Pd}_2\text{Ligand}_4]$

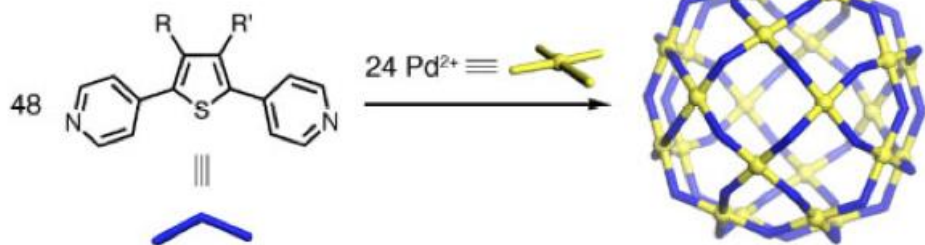
„coordination cage“

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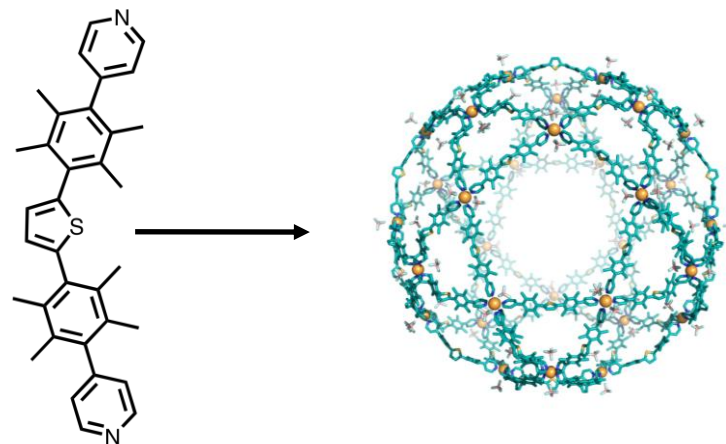
# Structure Relationships



Small Rombic Cuboctaeder



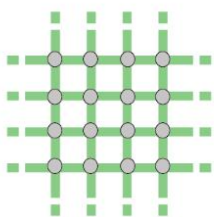
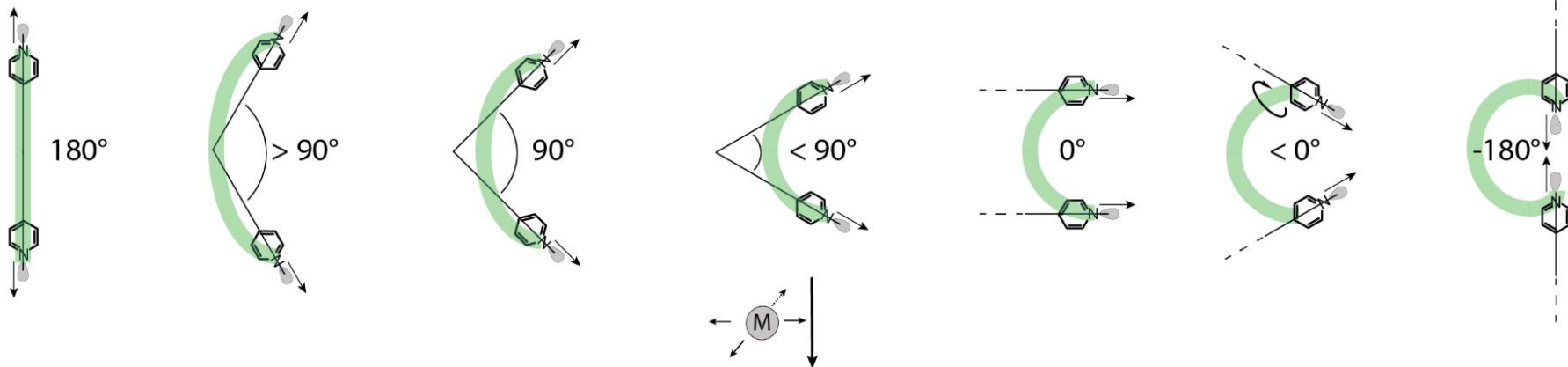
$\text{M}_{30}\text{L}_{60}$  Icosidodecahedron



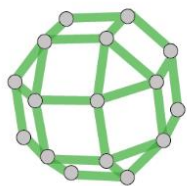
# Structure Relationships

2D simplification

angle between bonding vectors



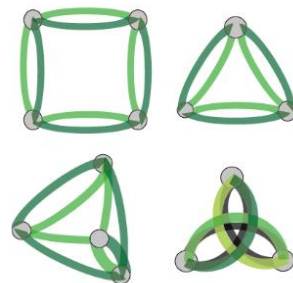
$[ML_2]_n$   
Grids



$M_{12}L_{24}$ ,  $M_{24}L_{48}$ ...  
Spheres



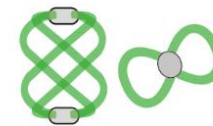
$M_6L_{12}$   
Boxes



$M_3L_6$ ,  $M_4L_8$ ,  $M_5L_{10}$   
Rings, Tetrahedrons



$M_2L_4$ ,  $M_4L_8$   
Cages



$M_2L_4$ ,  $ML_2$   
Helical Cages,  
*cis*-Chelates

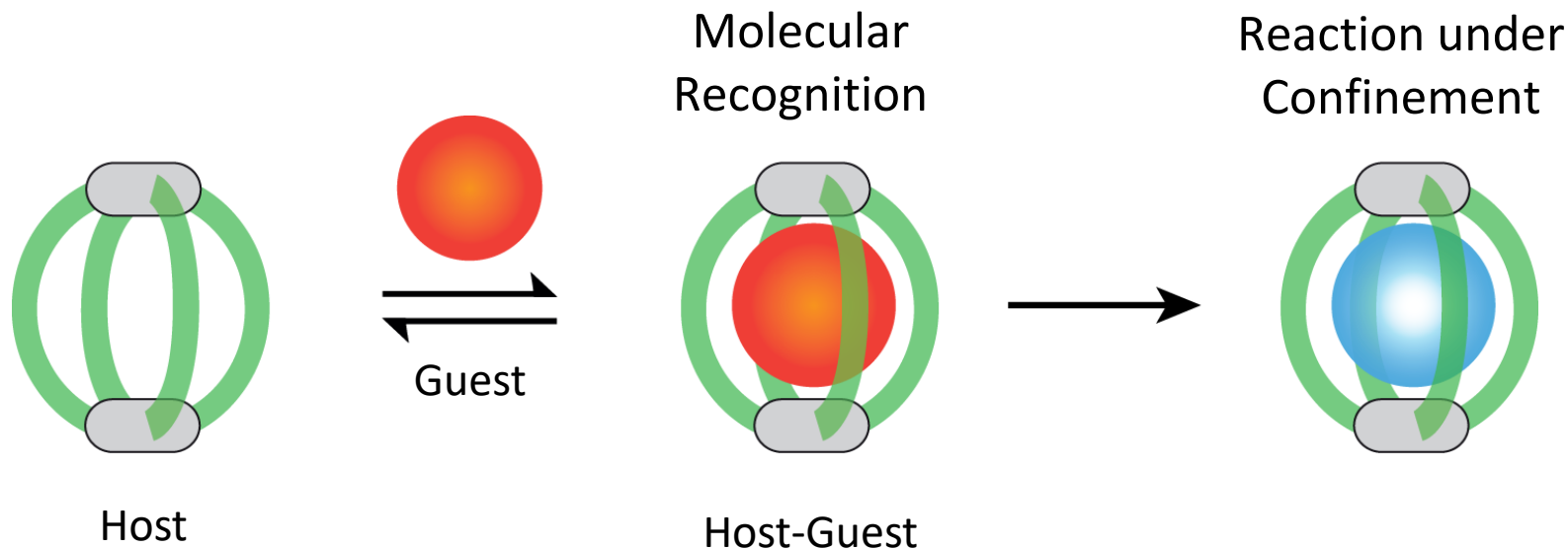


$ML_2$   
*trans*-  
Chelates

size of the assemblies and number of components involved

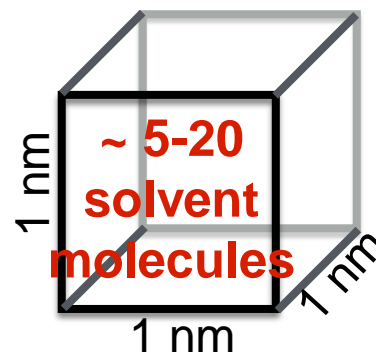


# Host Guest Chemistry



$$K = \frac{[HG]}{[H][G]} \quad (M^{-1})$$

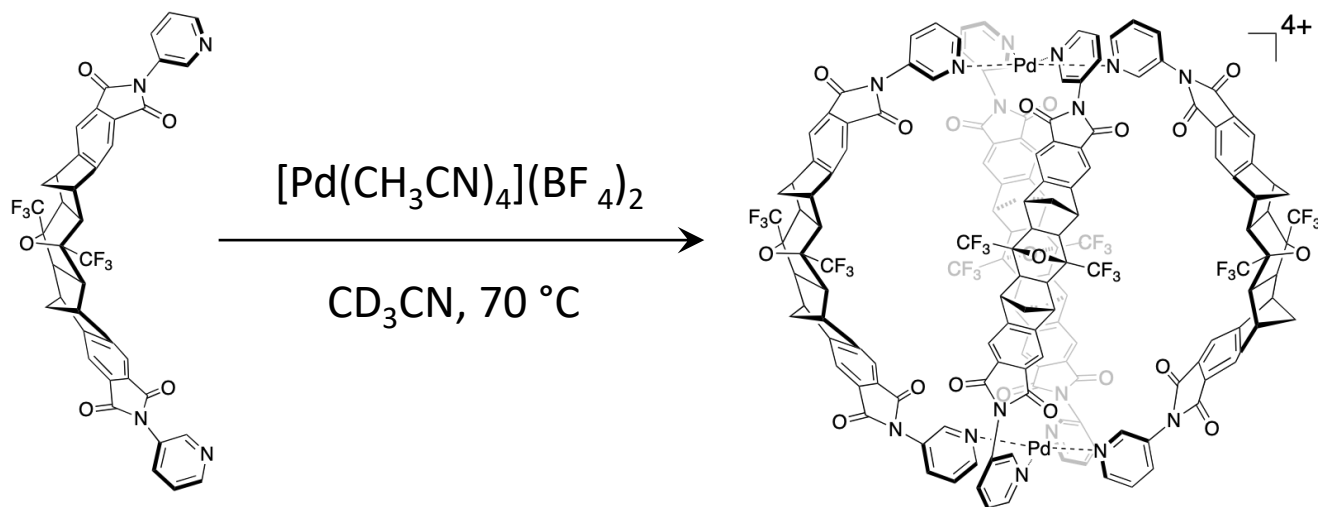
- NMR
- UV-Vis
- ITC
- ...



Yoctoliter (yL)  
= 1 nm<sup>3</sup>

### Inclusion of Anionic Guests inside a Molecular Cage with Palladium(II) Centers as Electrostatic Anchors\*\*

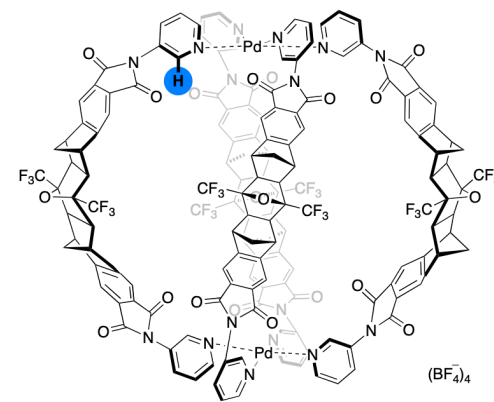
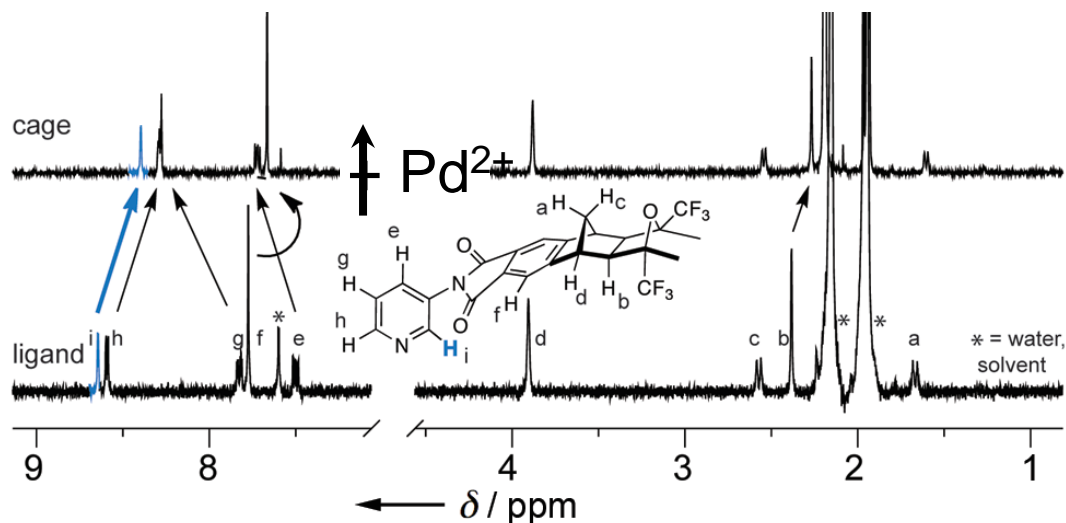
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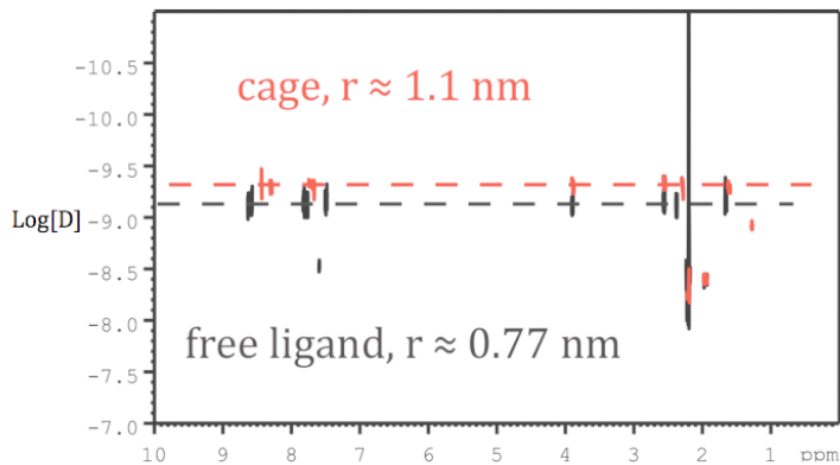
# Cage formation

$^1\text{H}$  NMR in  $\text{CD}_3\text{CN}$



Cage forms quantitatively upon addition of appropriate amount of metal ion:  $\text{L}_4\text{M}_2$

$^1\text{H}$  DOSY NMR: Diffusion Ordered Spectroscopy



Idealized globular molecular size estimation using the Stokes-Einstein equation:

$$r = \frac{k \cdot T}{6 \cdot \pi \cdot \eta \cdot D}$$

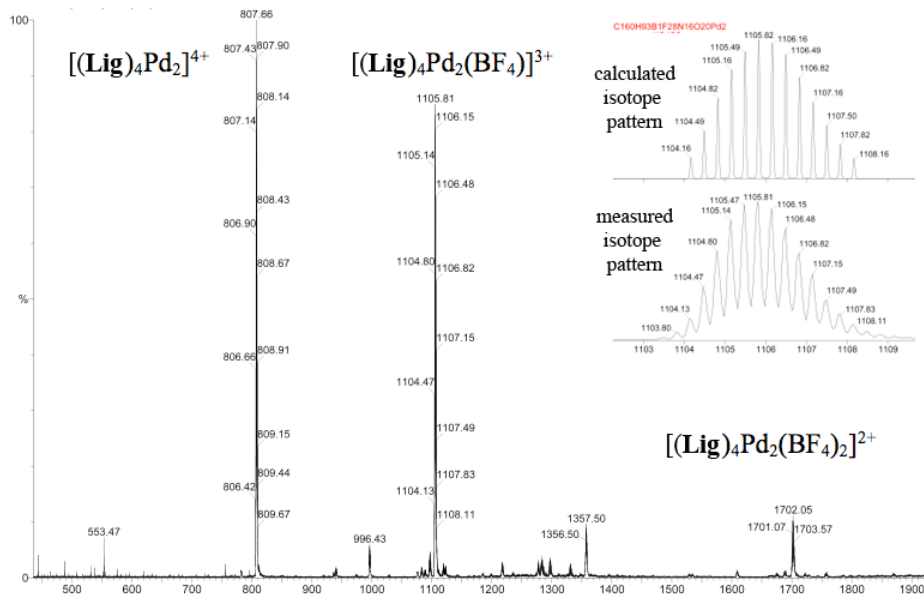
With  $r$  = radius,  $k$  = Boltzmann const.,  $T$  = Temp.,  $\eta$  = dynamic viscosity of  $\text{CD}_3\text{CN} = 3.9 \cdot 10^{-4} \text{ Pa/s}$  and  $D$  = Diffusion values estimated by the DOSY experiment:  $\text{log}[D_{\text{ligand}}] \approx -9.15$ ,  $\text{log}[D_{\text{cage}}] \approx -9.30$

The obtained radius of 1.1 nm for cage **6** correlates well with the values from the molecular model and the x-ray structure.

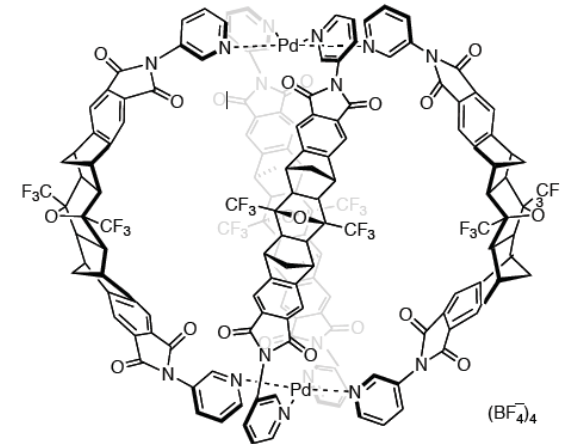
# Cage formation

Mass Spectrometry  
Typical ESI-TOF spectra

$$z = 1/\text{peak distance}$$



all these three peaks confirm the formation of the  
[(Lig)<sub>4</sub>Pd<sub>2</sub>] cage



In ESI mass spectra, one product often results in a series of peaks with different  $m/z$ .

The reason for this can be:

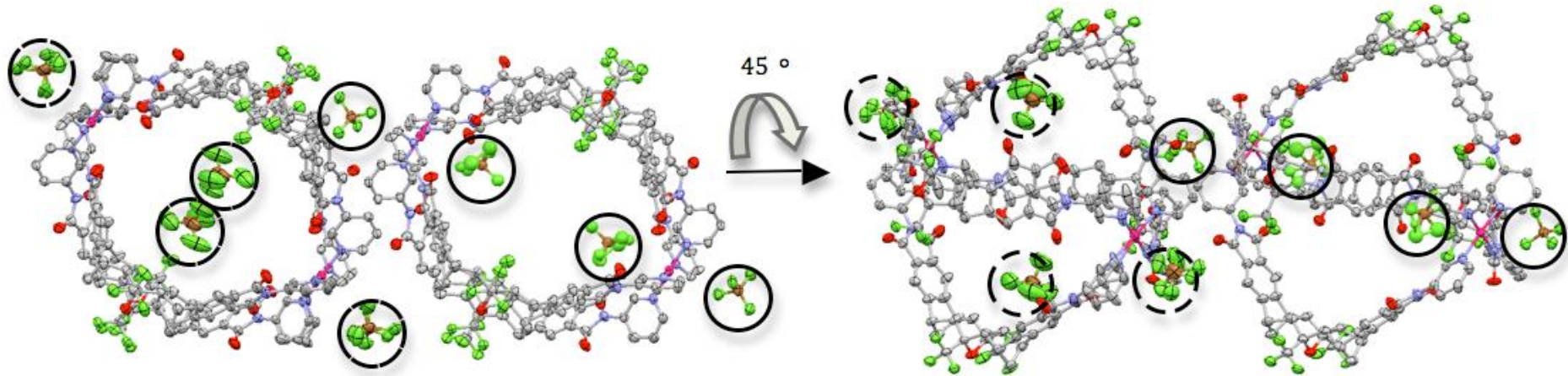
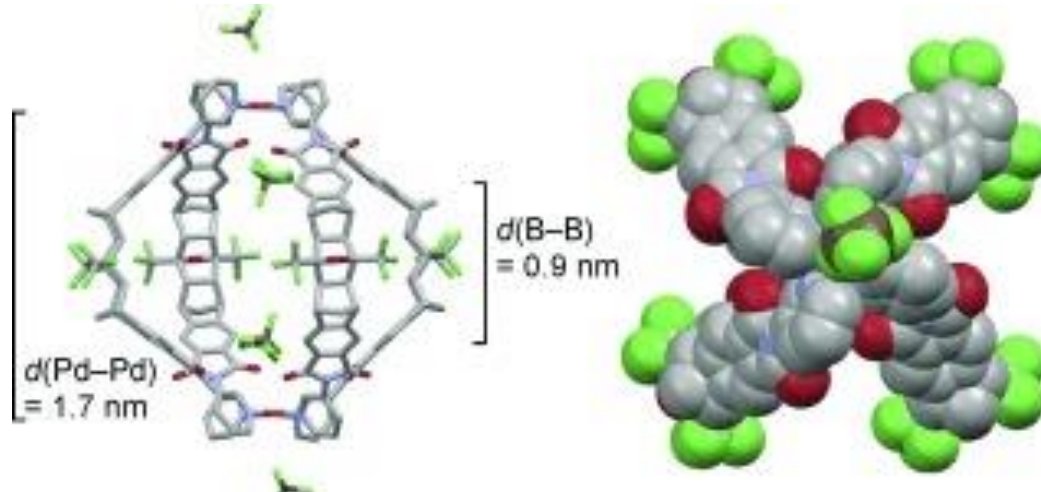
- different protonation grade
- different number off associated counter ions
- redox processes

Attention: not only the charge but also the mass of additional protons or counter ions has to be considered:

$$\begin{aligned} & m/z [(\mathbf{Lig})_4\text{Pd}_2(\text{BF}_4)_2]^{2+} \\ & \neq \\ & 2 \times m/z [(\mathbf{Lig})_4\text{Pd}_2]^{4+} \end{aligned}$$

# Cage formation

X-ray crystal structure

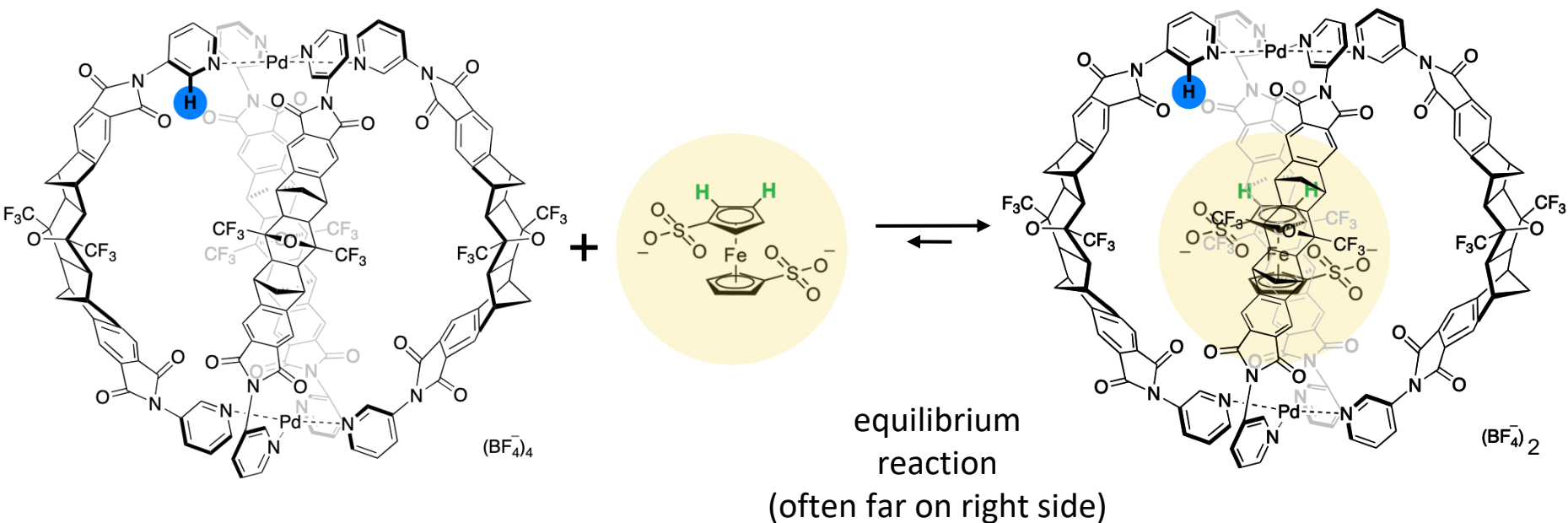


# Host-Guest Interaction

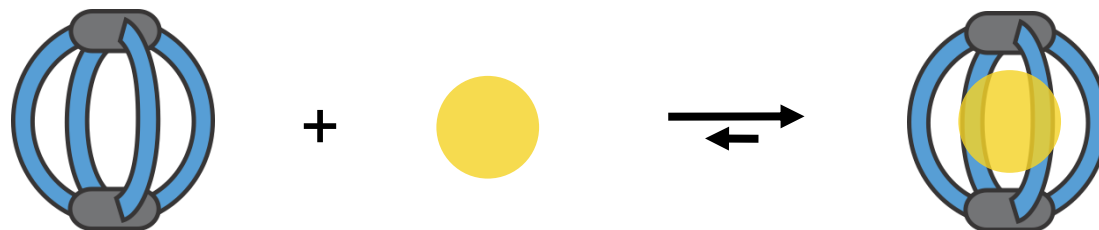
Host = Self-assembled Coordination Cage

in polar solvent (MeCN)

Guest = Ferrocene Bis-sulfonate

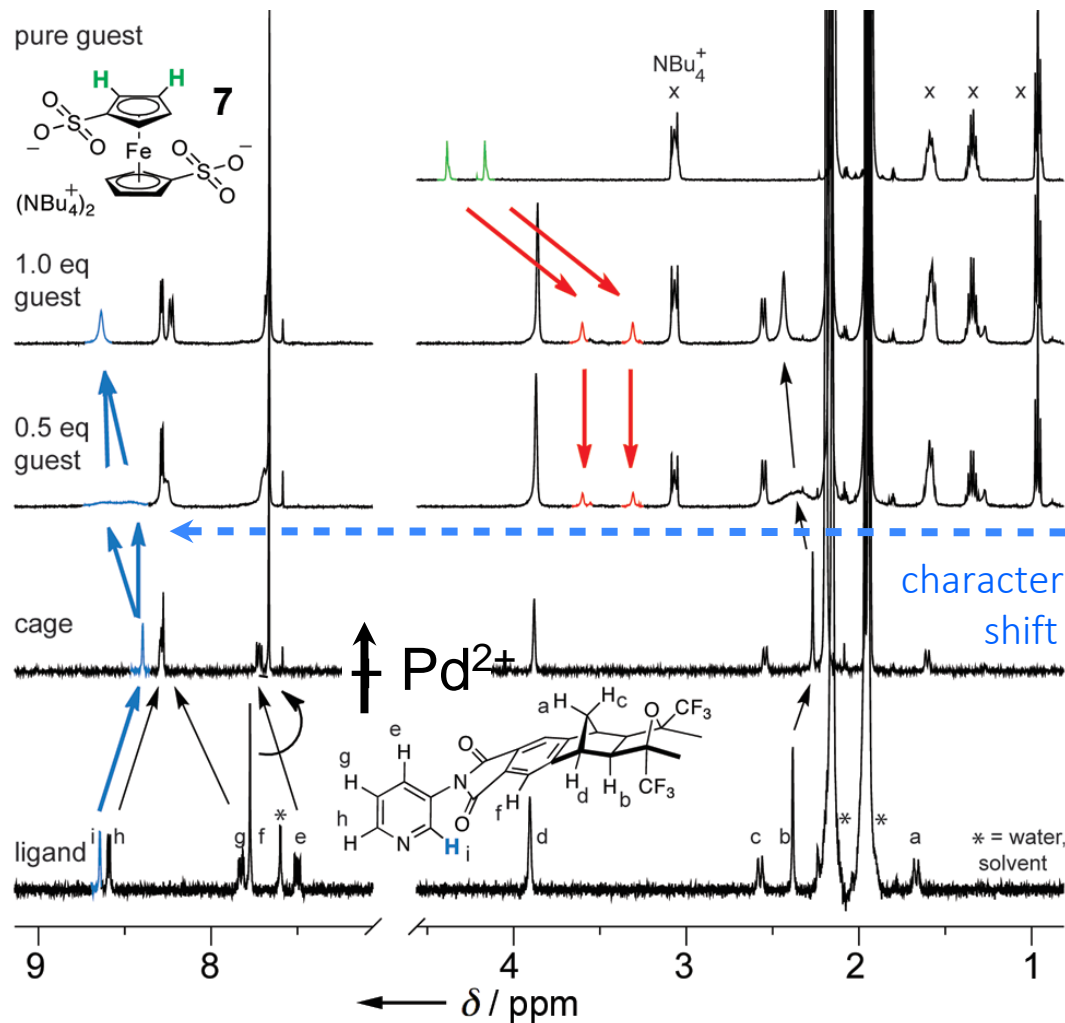


Simplified Scheme

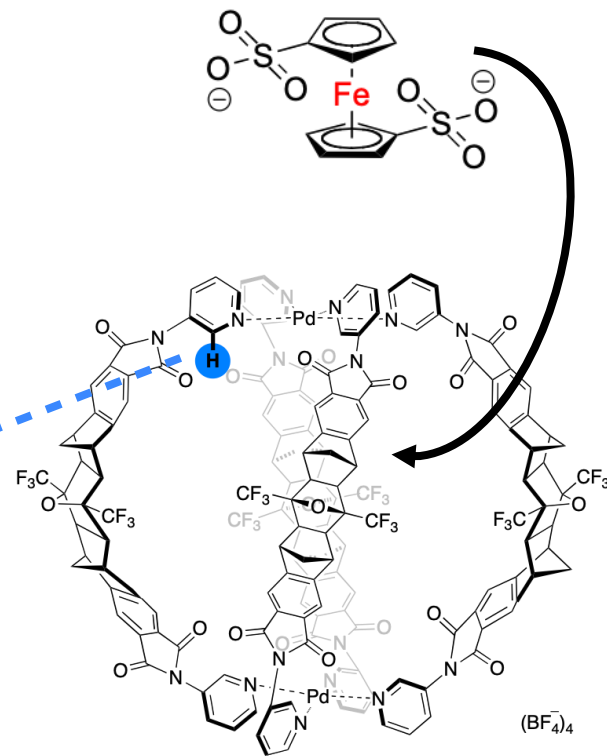


# Host-Guest Interaction

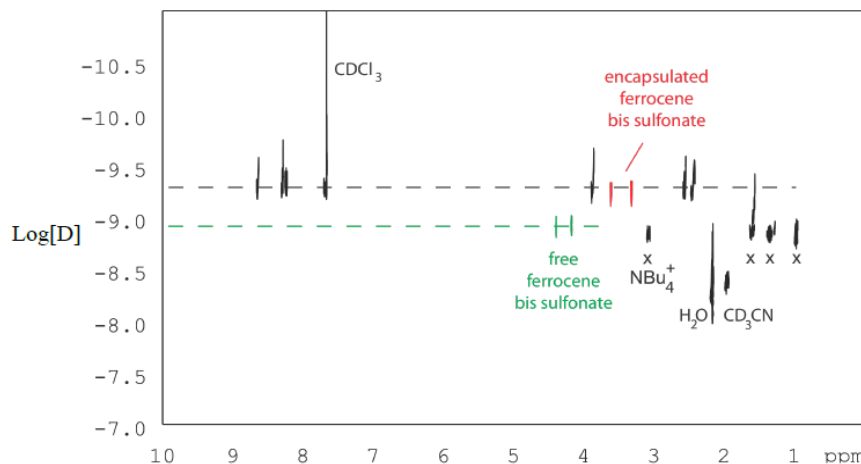
NMR titration



upfield shift:  
typical for guest in aromatic host

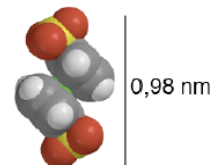


DOSY superposition of spectra of 1,1'-ferrocene bisulfonate @ Cage 6 (black: signals of cage,  $\text{NBu}_4^+$ ; red: signals of encapsulated guest) and the free guest (green).

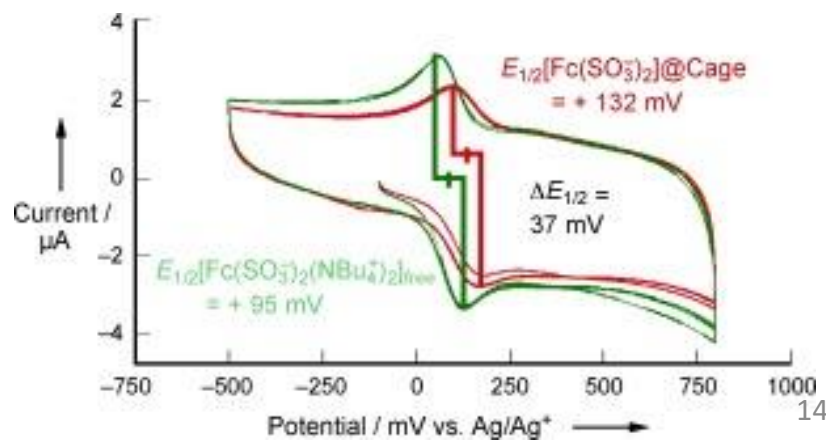
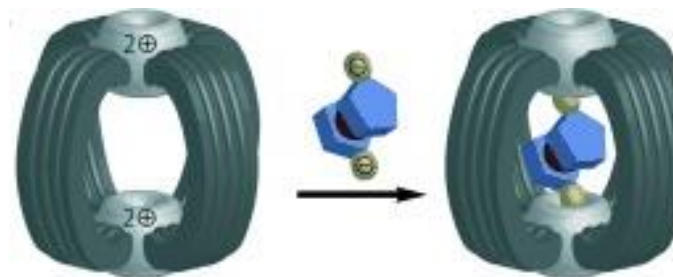
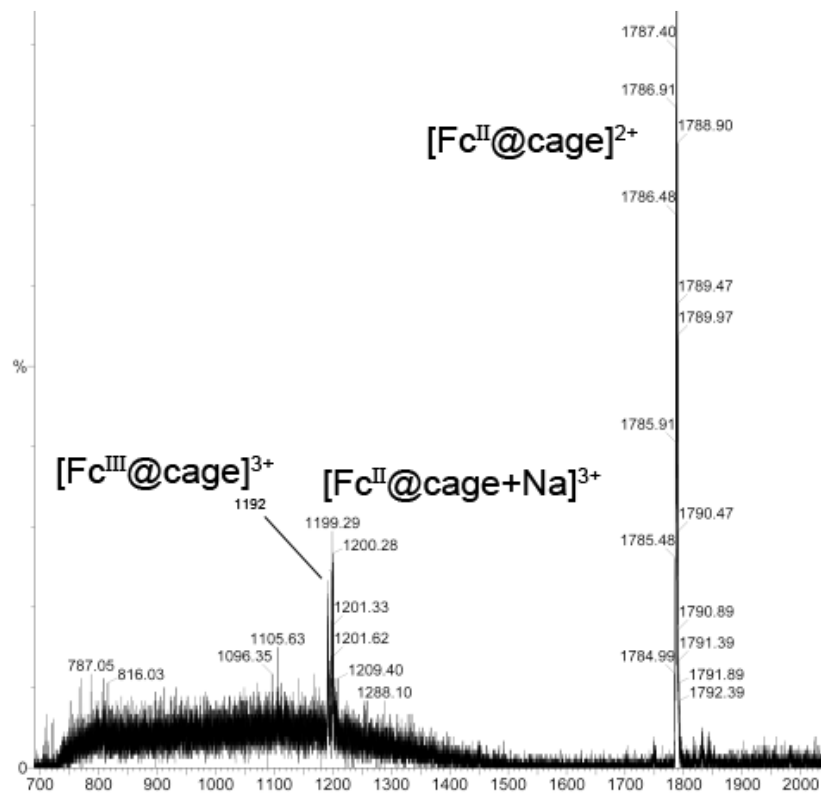


Diffusion values estimated by the DOSY experiment:  
 $\log[D_{\text{guest}}] \approx -8.90$ ,  $\log[D_{\text{guest@cage}}] \approx -9.30$ .

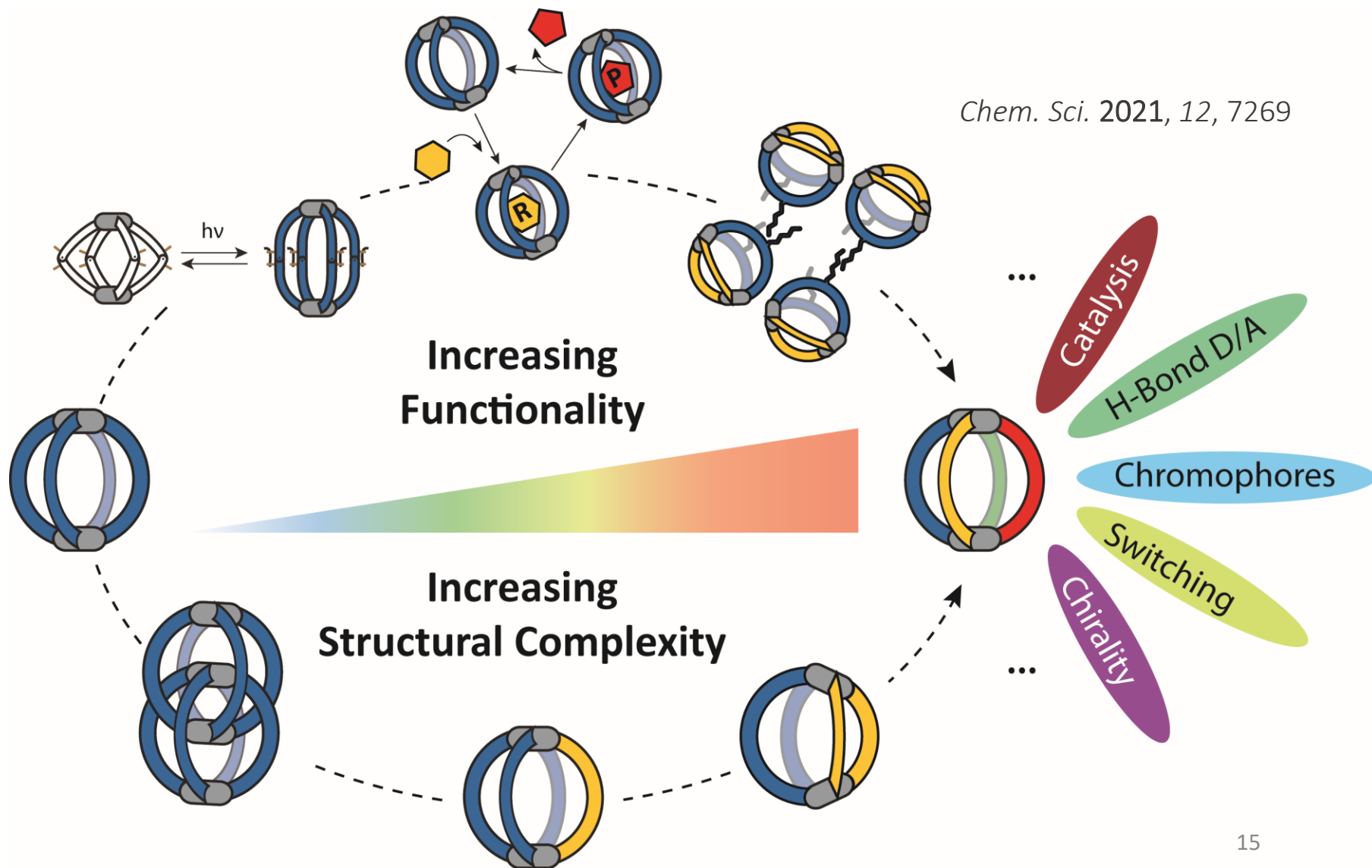
The estimated radius of the free guest,  $r_{\text{guest}} \approx 0.44$  nm, is in accordance with the molecular model of 1,1'-ferrocene bisulfonate:



The encapsulated guest exhibits a similar diffusion coefficient as the host compound.

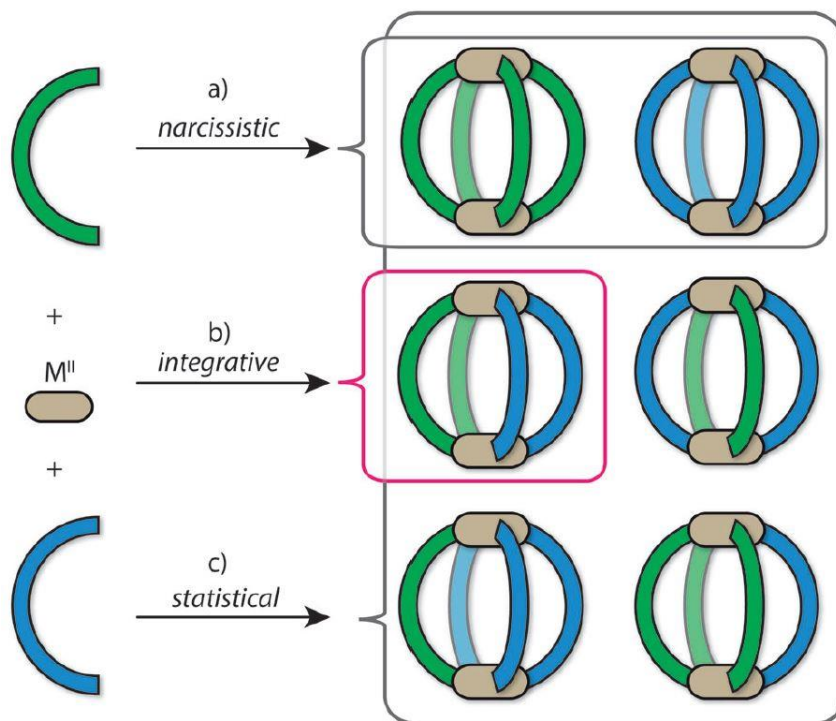


# Evolution of coordination cages: Increasing the complexity

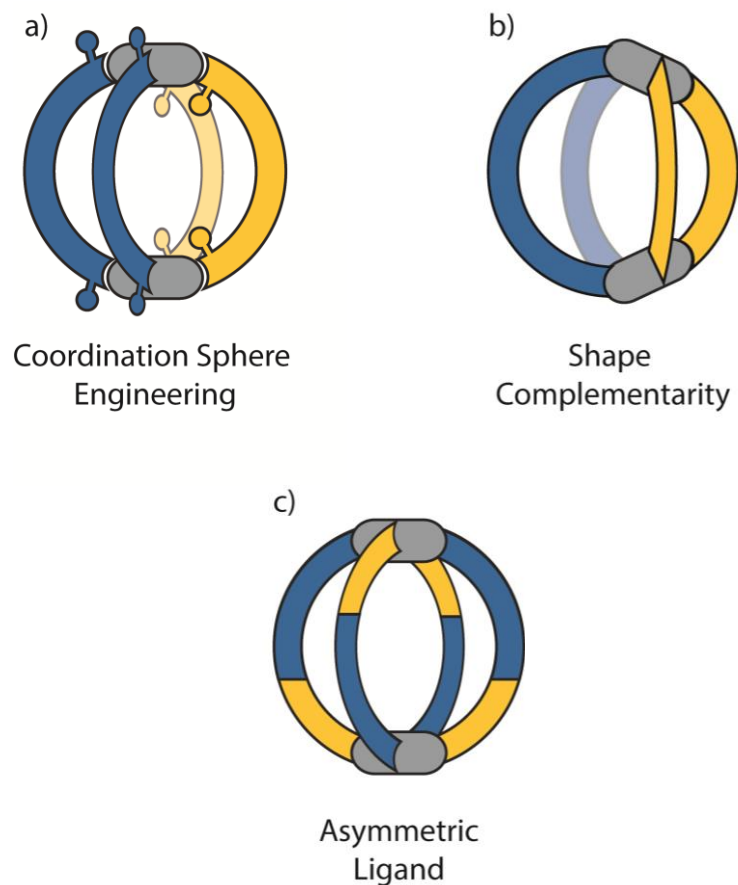


# Heteroleptic coordination cages

Self-sorting possibilities



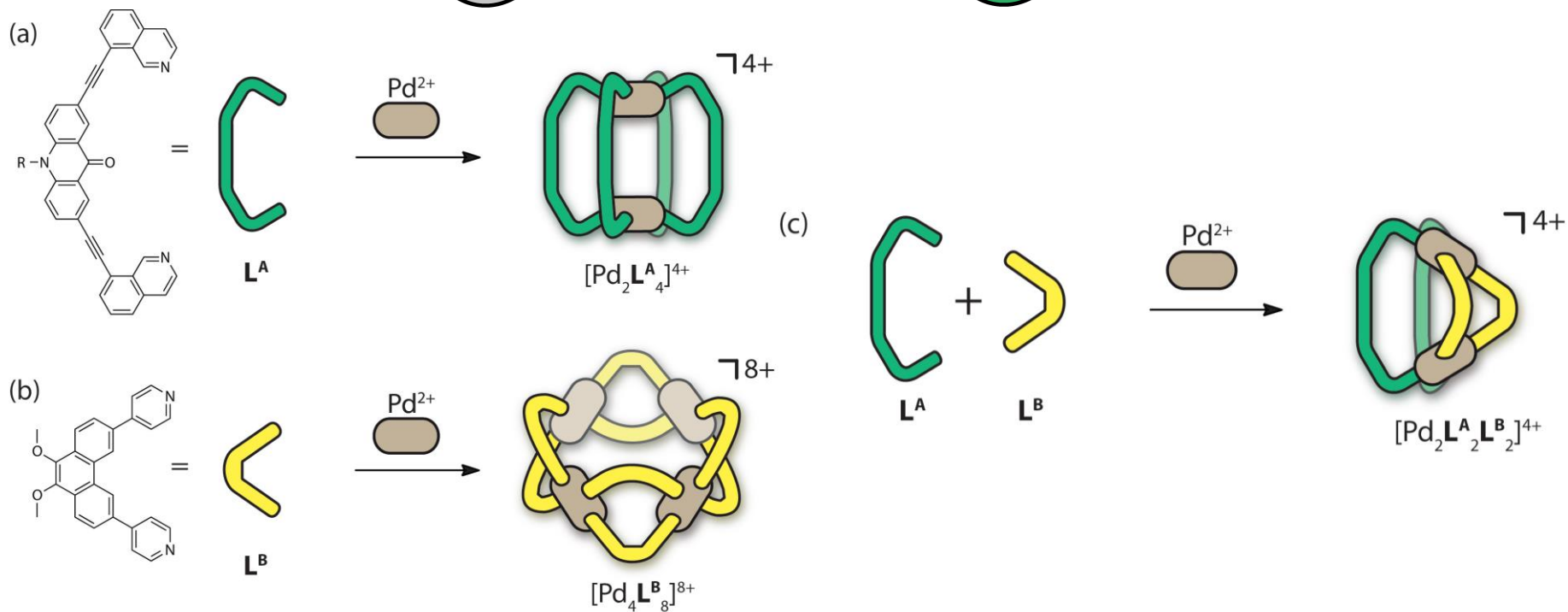
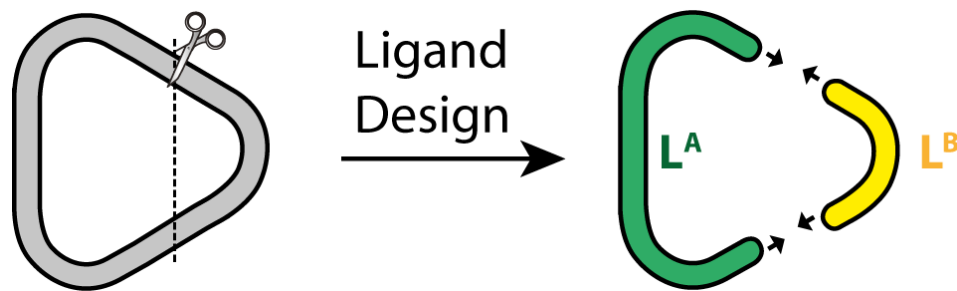
Established Strategies for integrative self-sorting



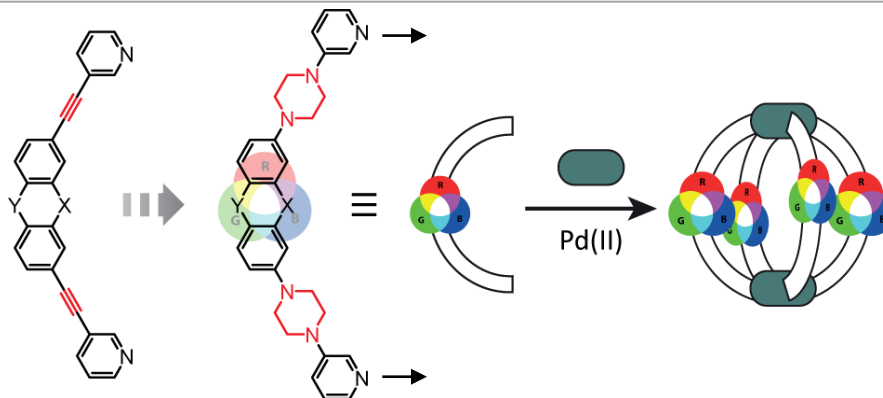


# Heteroleptic coordination cages

Shape-complimentary Assembly  
Directional Bonding  $\rightarrow$  Bent Cages

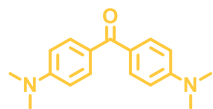


# Coal-Tar Dyes-based Coordination Cages and Helicates

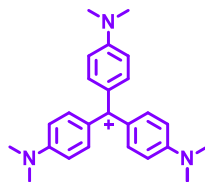


electronic structure  
of the parental dye

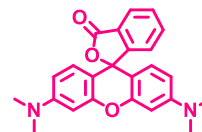
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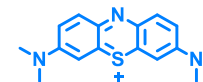
Crystal Violet (CV)



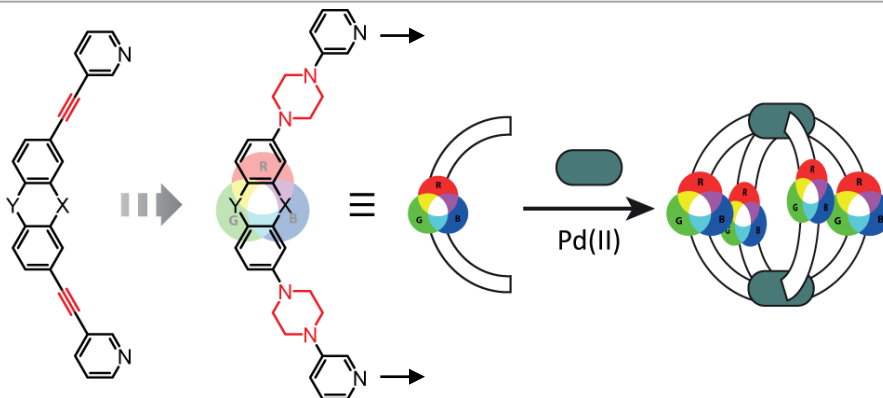
Rhodamine B (RB)



Methylene Blue (MB)



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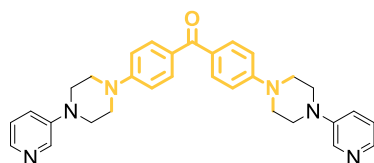
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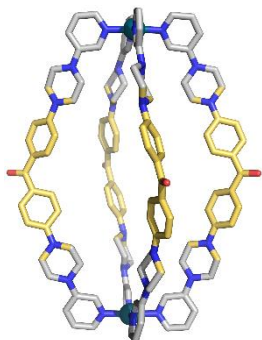
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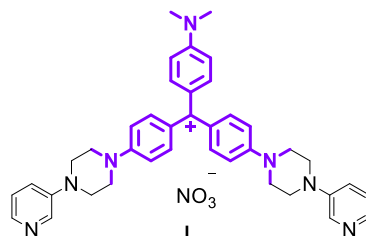
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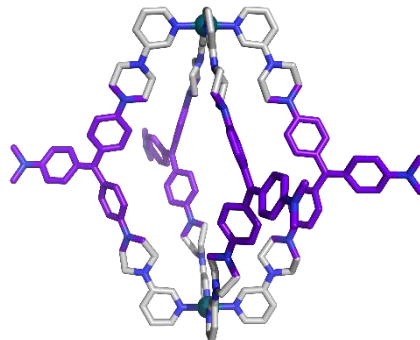
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70 °C, 2 h



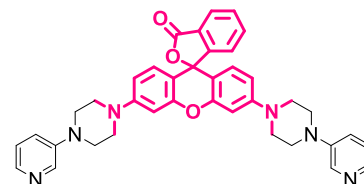
X-ray crystal structure



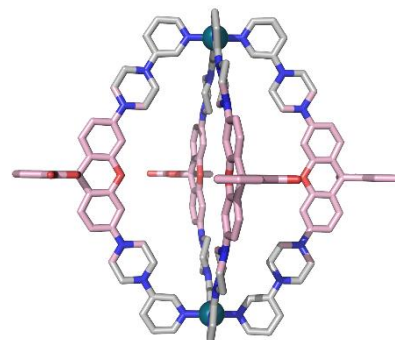
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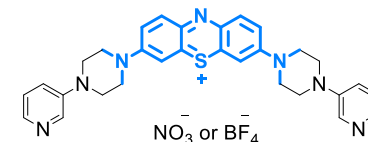
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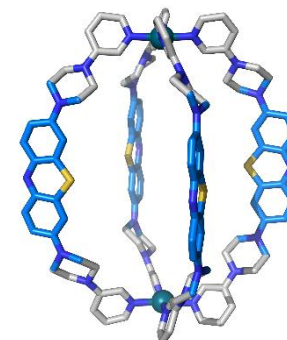
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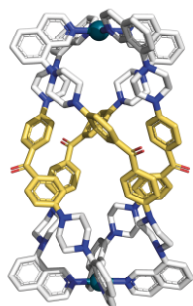
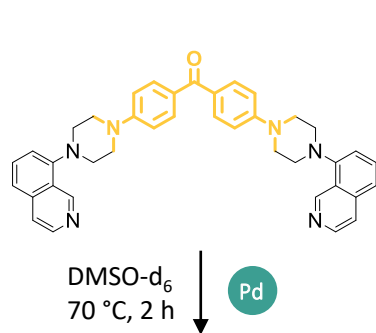
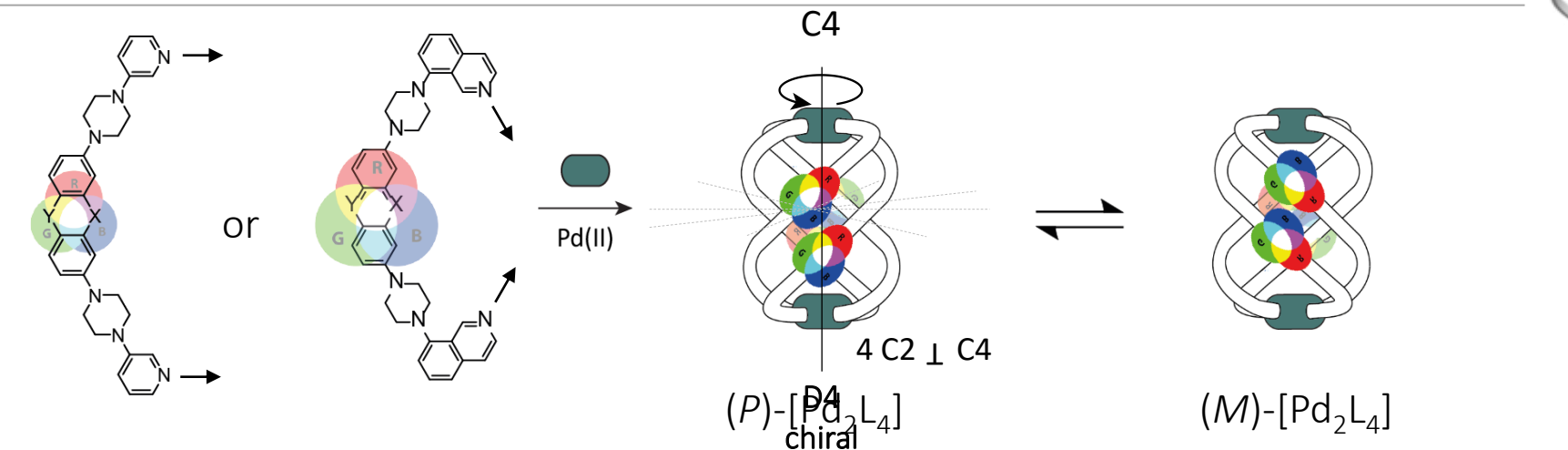
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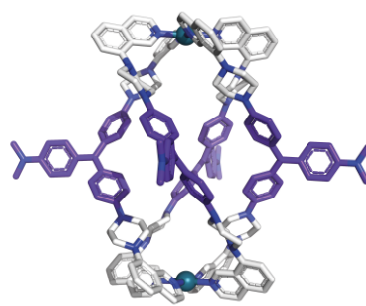
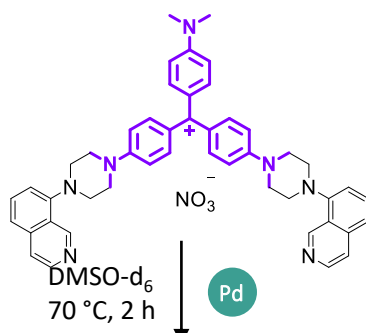
B3LYP/def2-SV(P)



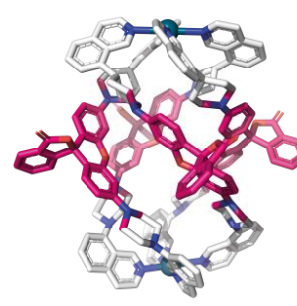
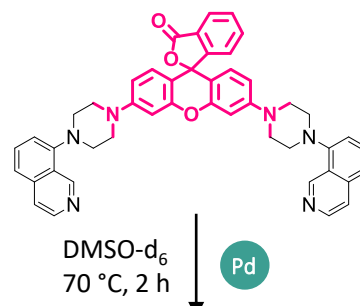
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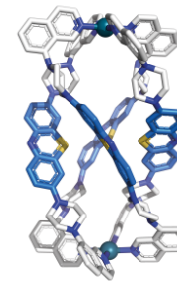
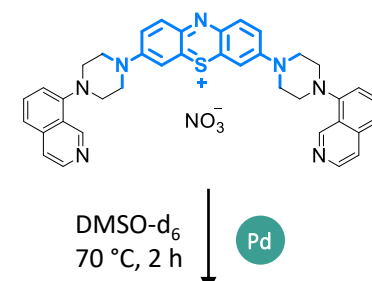
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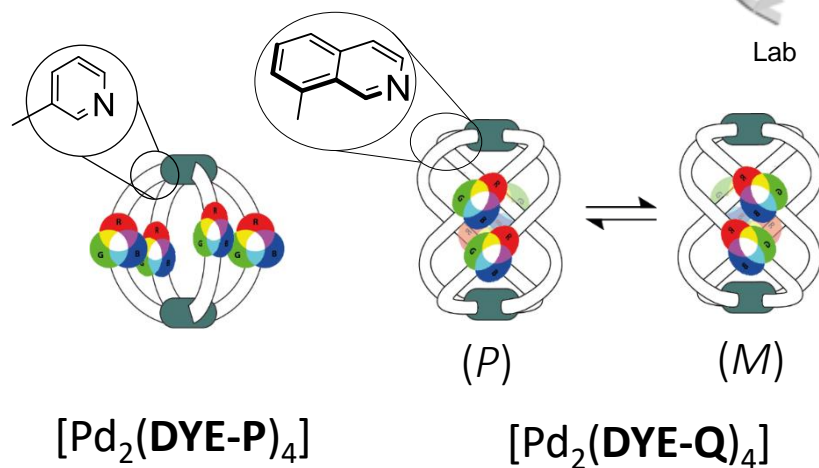
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# Absorption Spectra of the Dye-based Assemblies

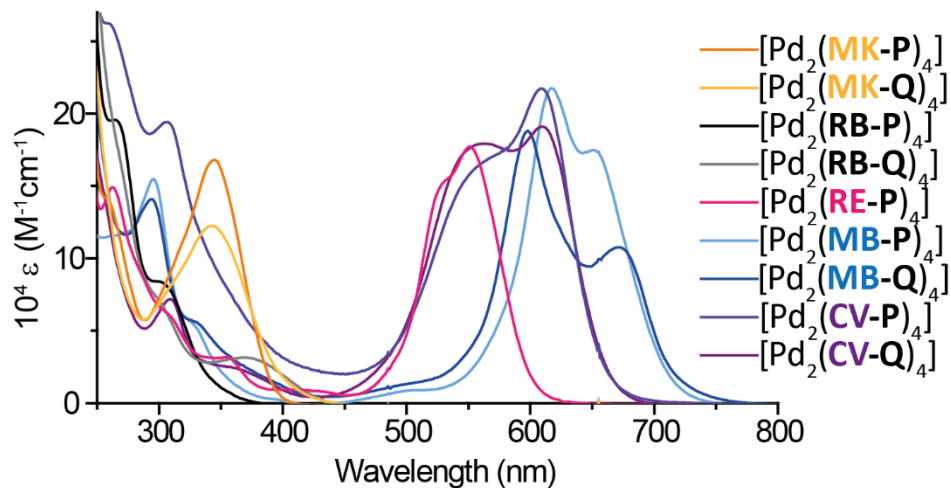
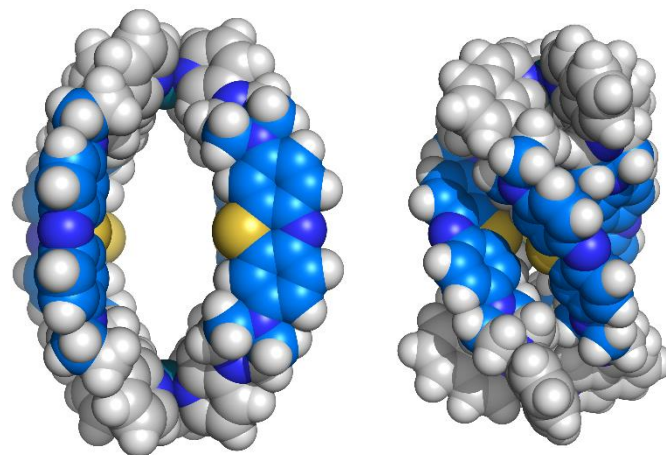
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Lab

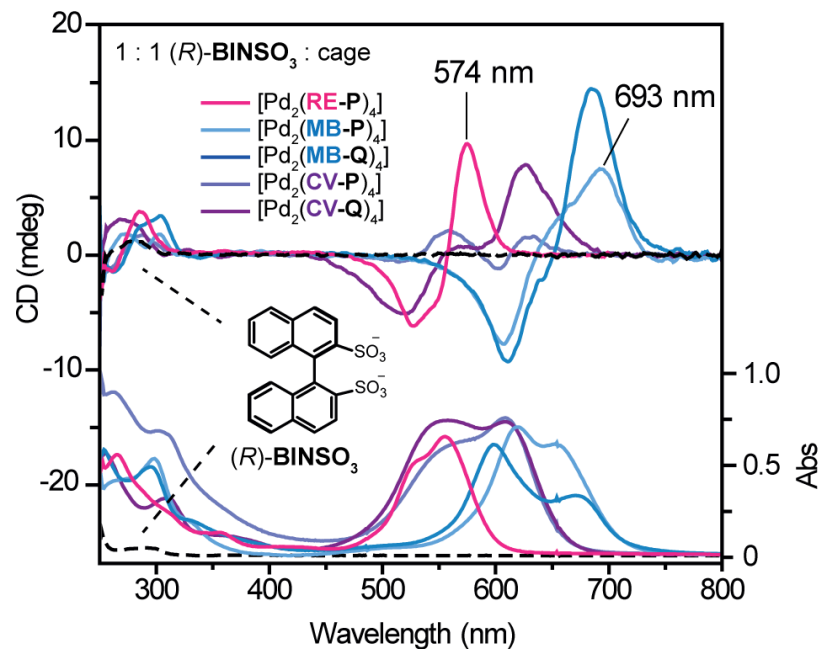
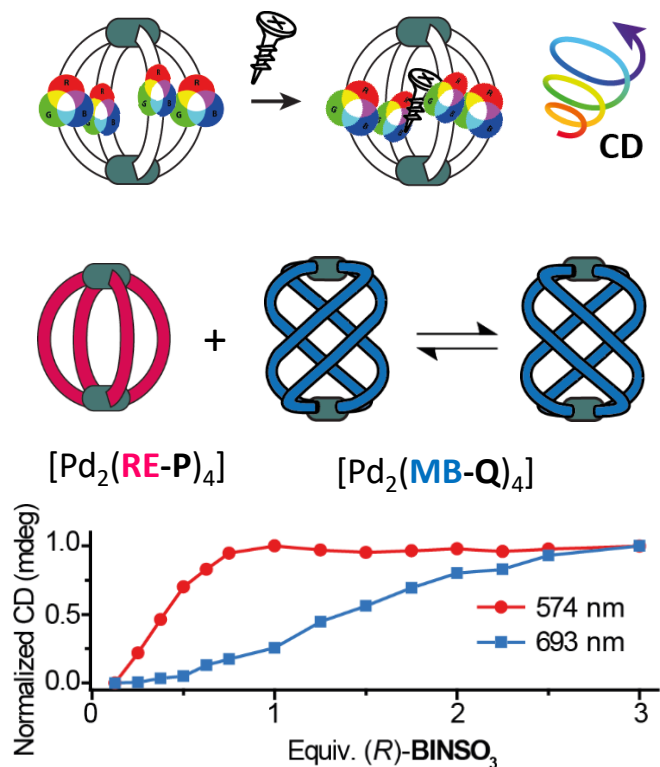


Space-filling view of  
B3LYP/def2-SV(P) models



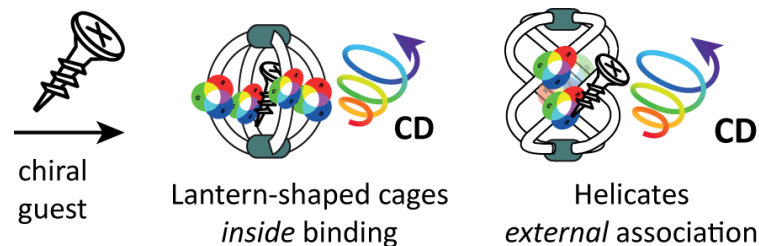
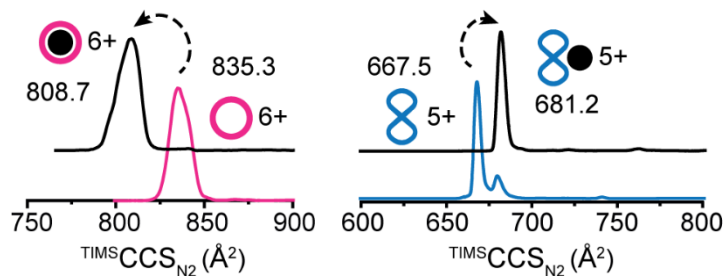
Cage solutions in DMSO. In the picture concentration of 0.7 mM of cage  
(2.8 mM ligand concentration)

# Chiral Induction from Small Molecule to Cage



Sample conditions: 18.7  $\mu\text{M}$  cage and 18.7  $\mu\text{M}$  guest in DMSO. T = 25 °C.

## Ion Mobility





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