

Supporting Information for

A new intermediate in the Prins reaction

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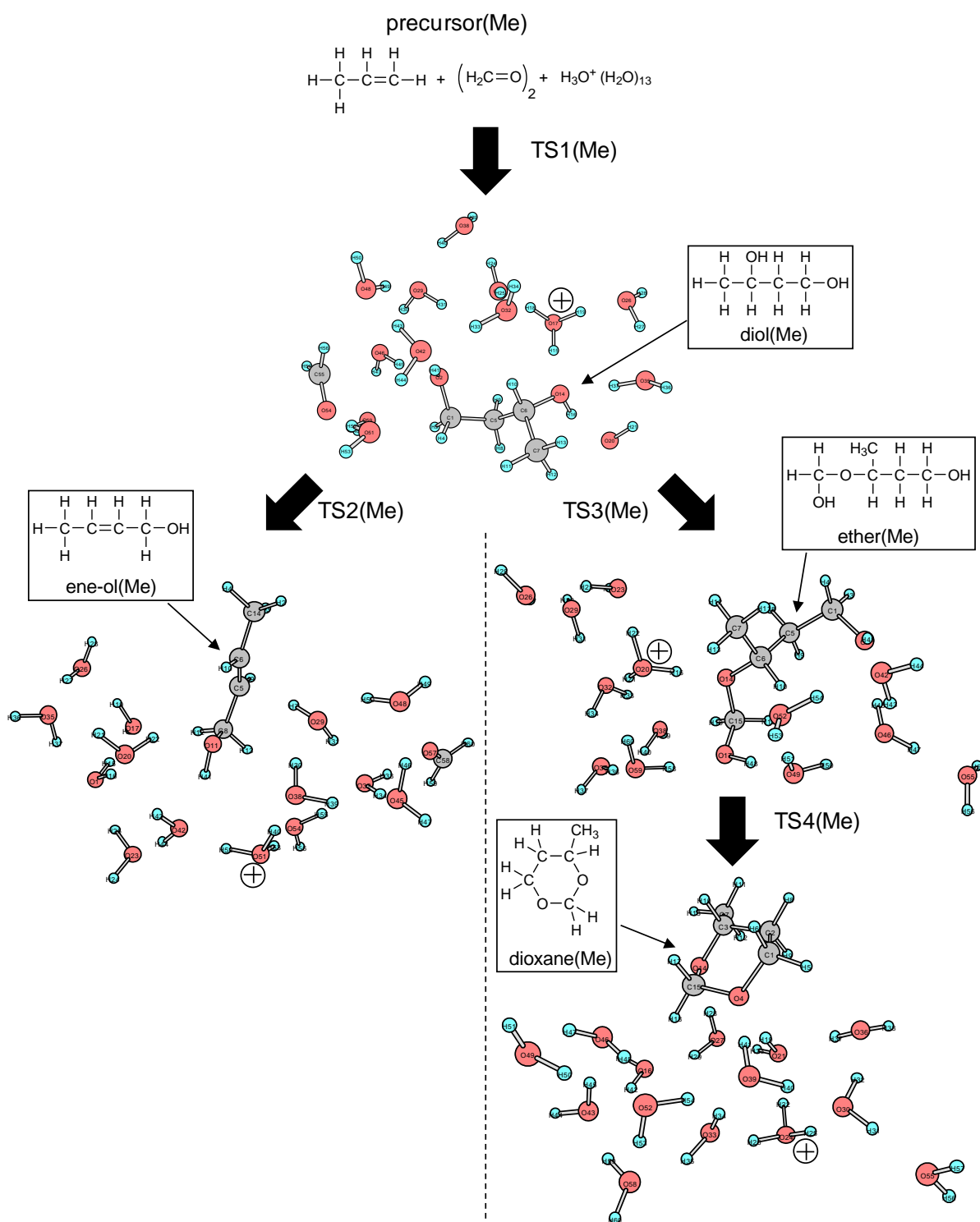
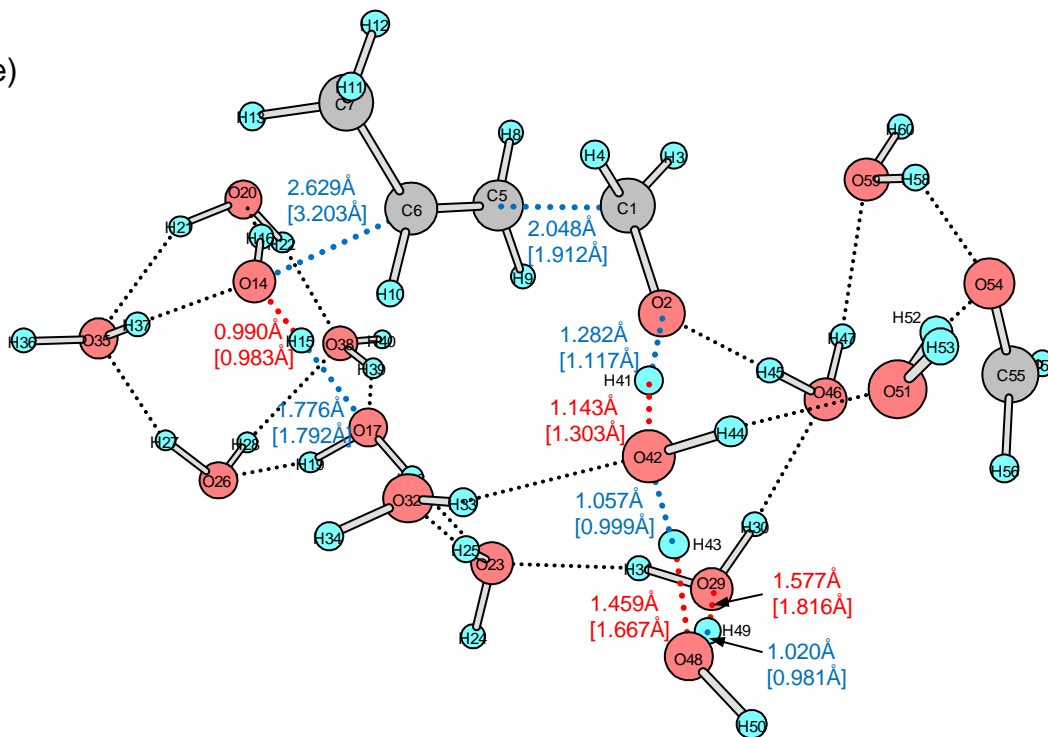


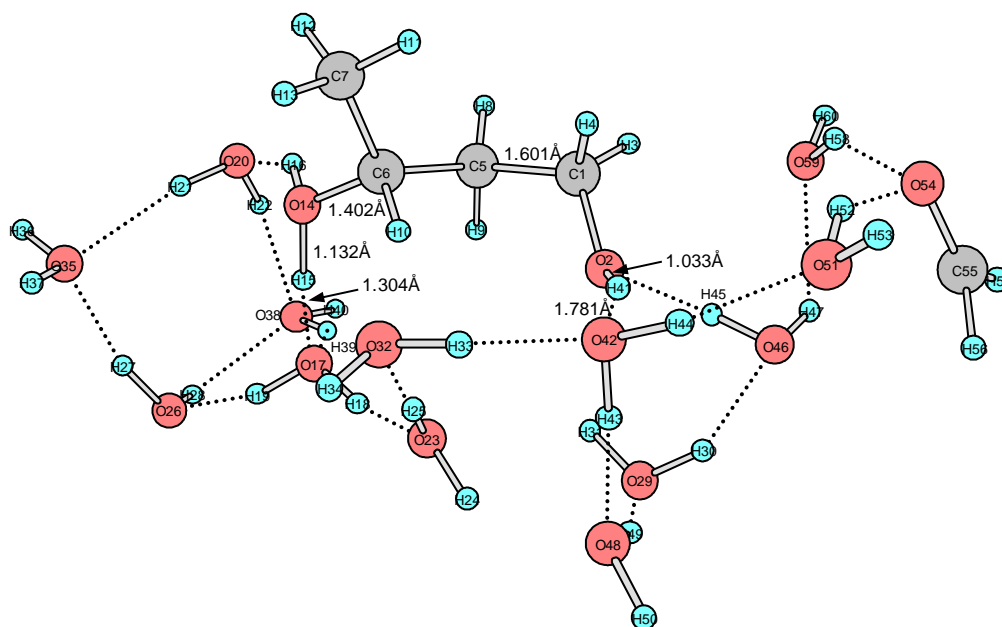
Figure S1: Geometries of intermediates and products of the propene Prins reaction. TS geometries are shown in Figure 1.

TS1(Me)

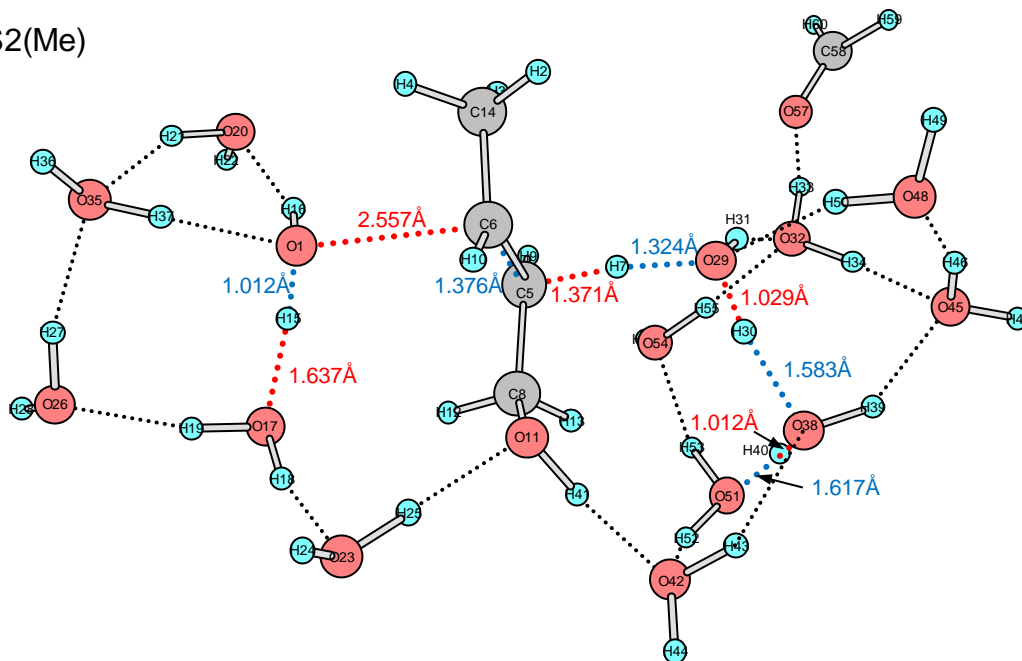


200 femtoseconds

ADMP-1(Me)

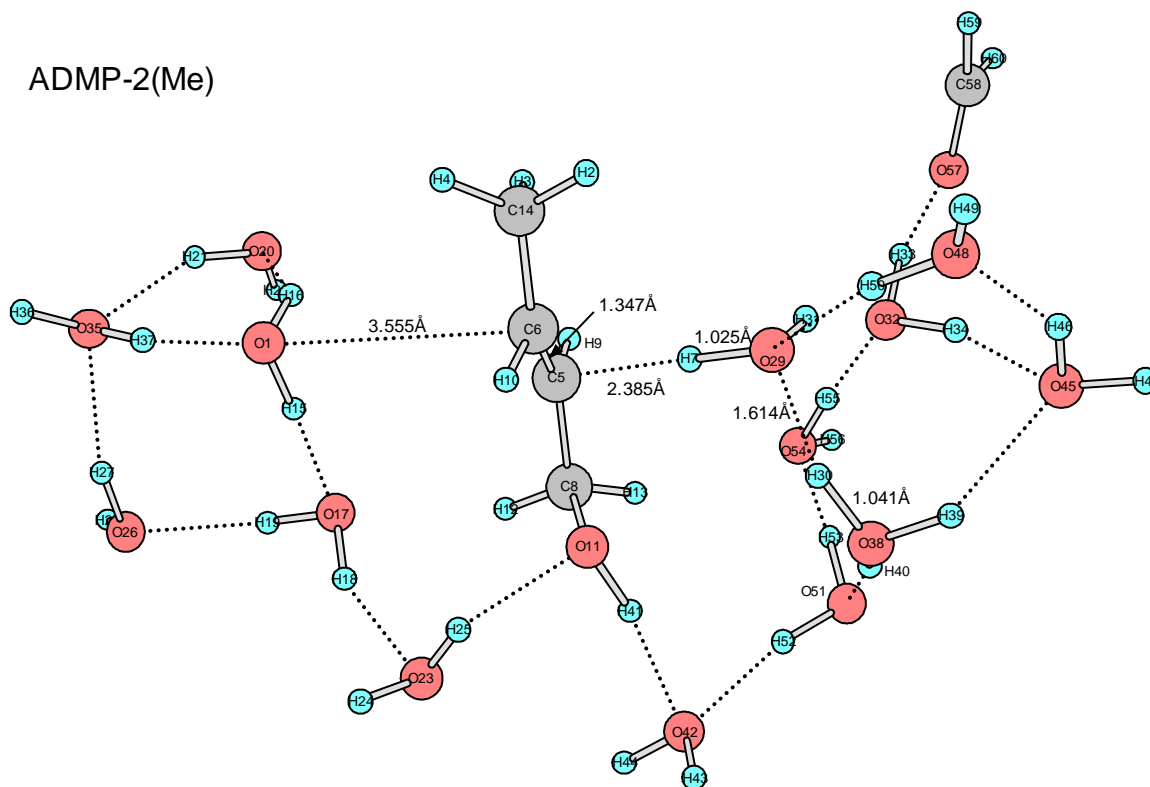


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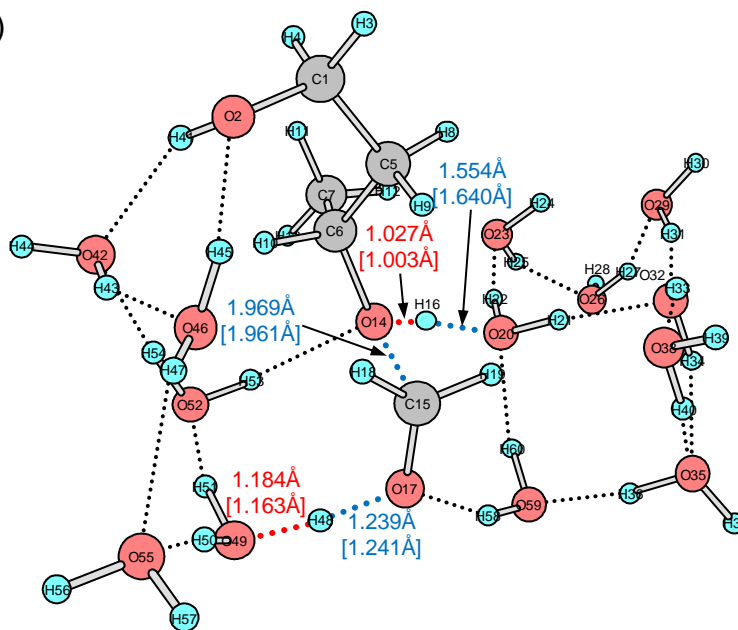


200 femtoseconds

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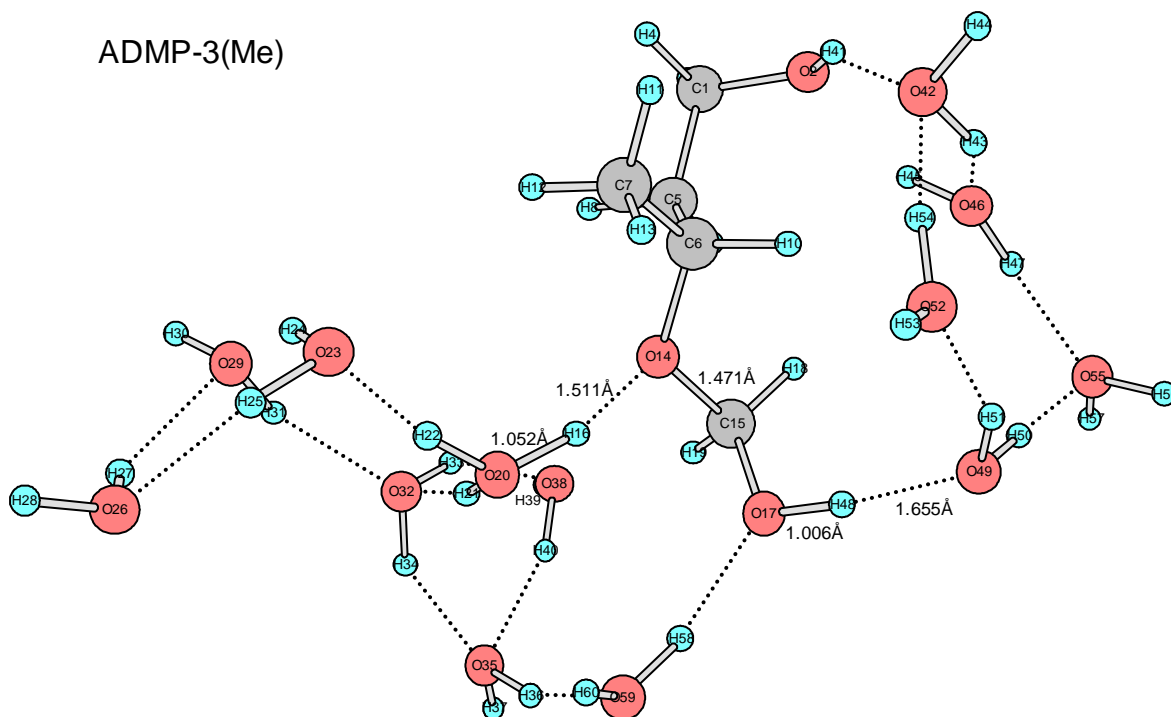


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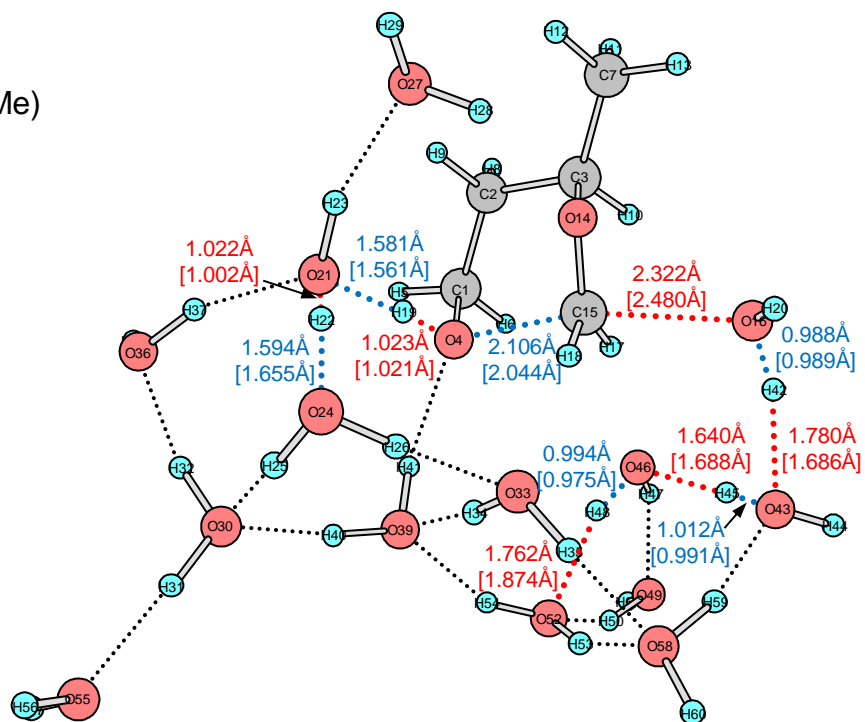


200 femtoseconds

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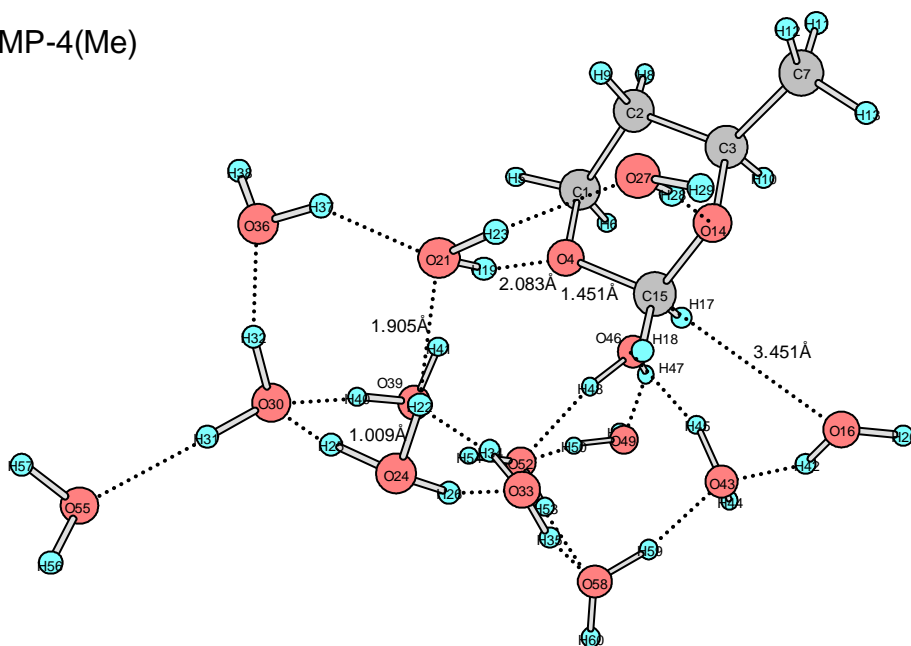


TS4(Me)



200 femtoseconds

ADMP-4(Me)



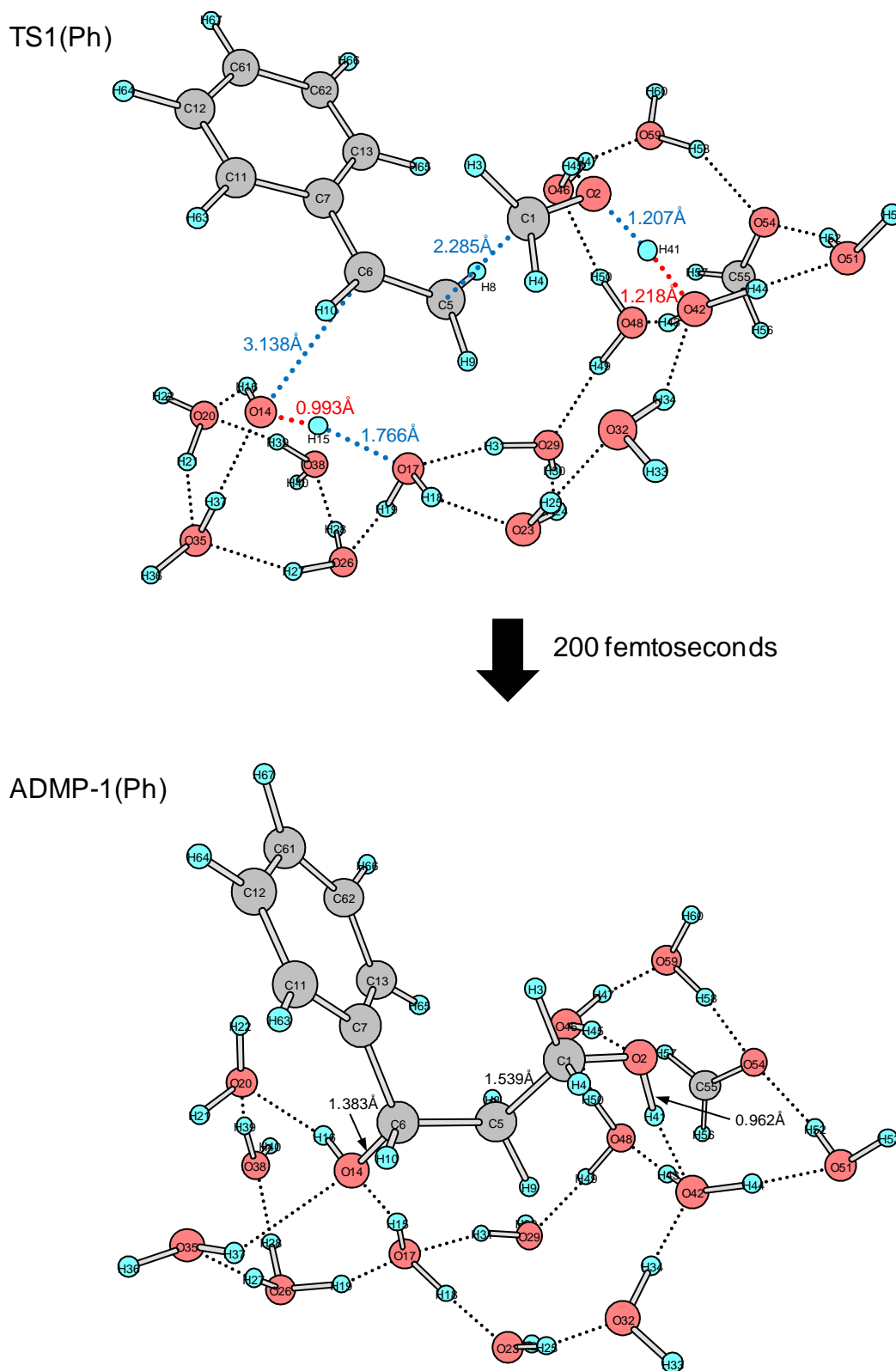
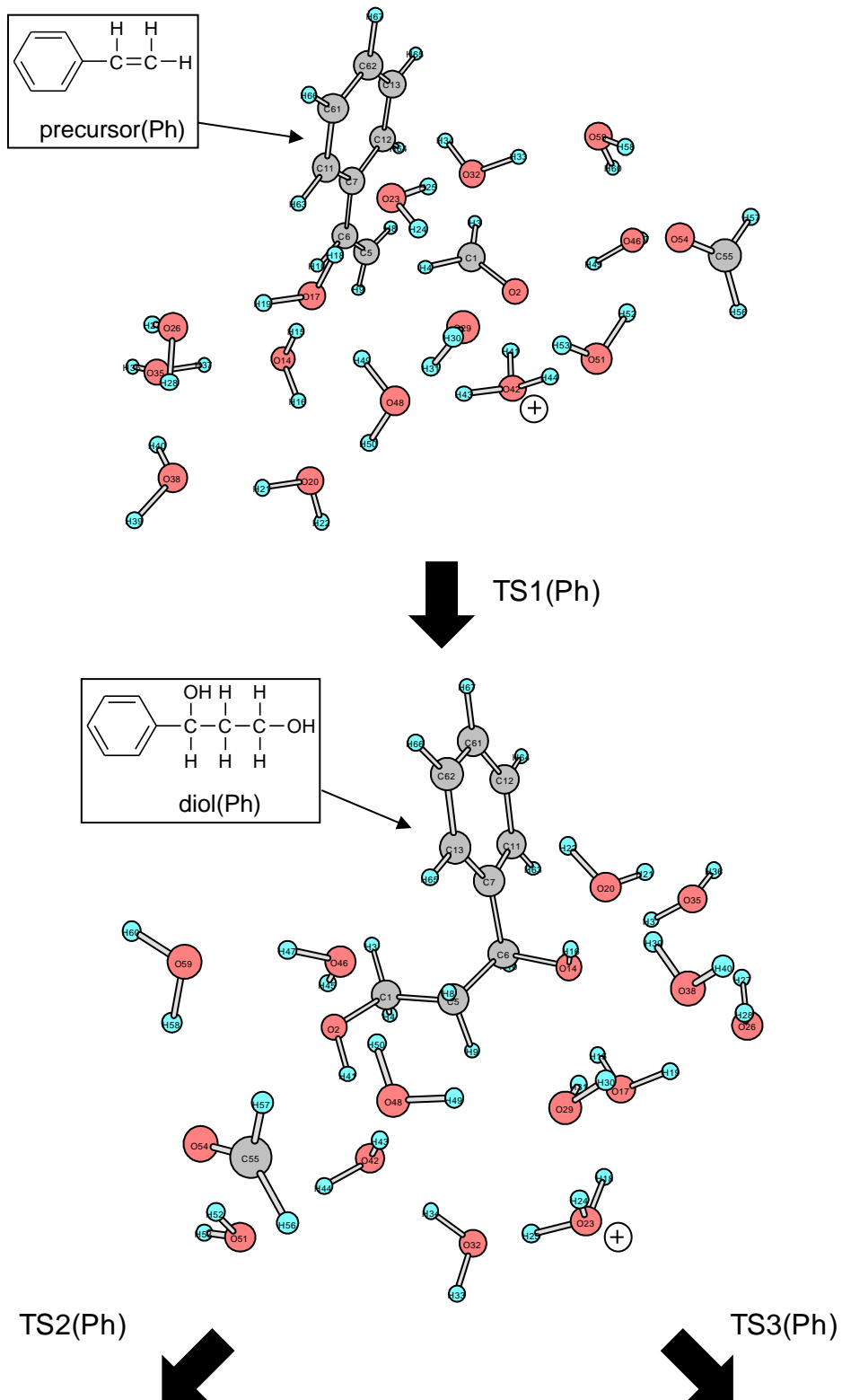


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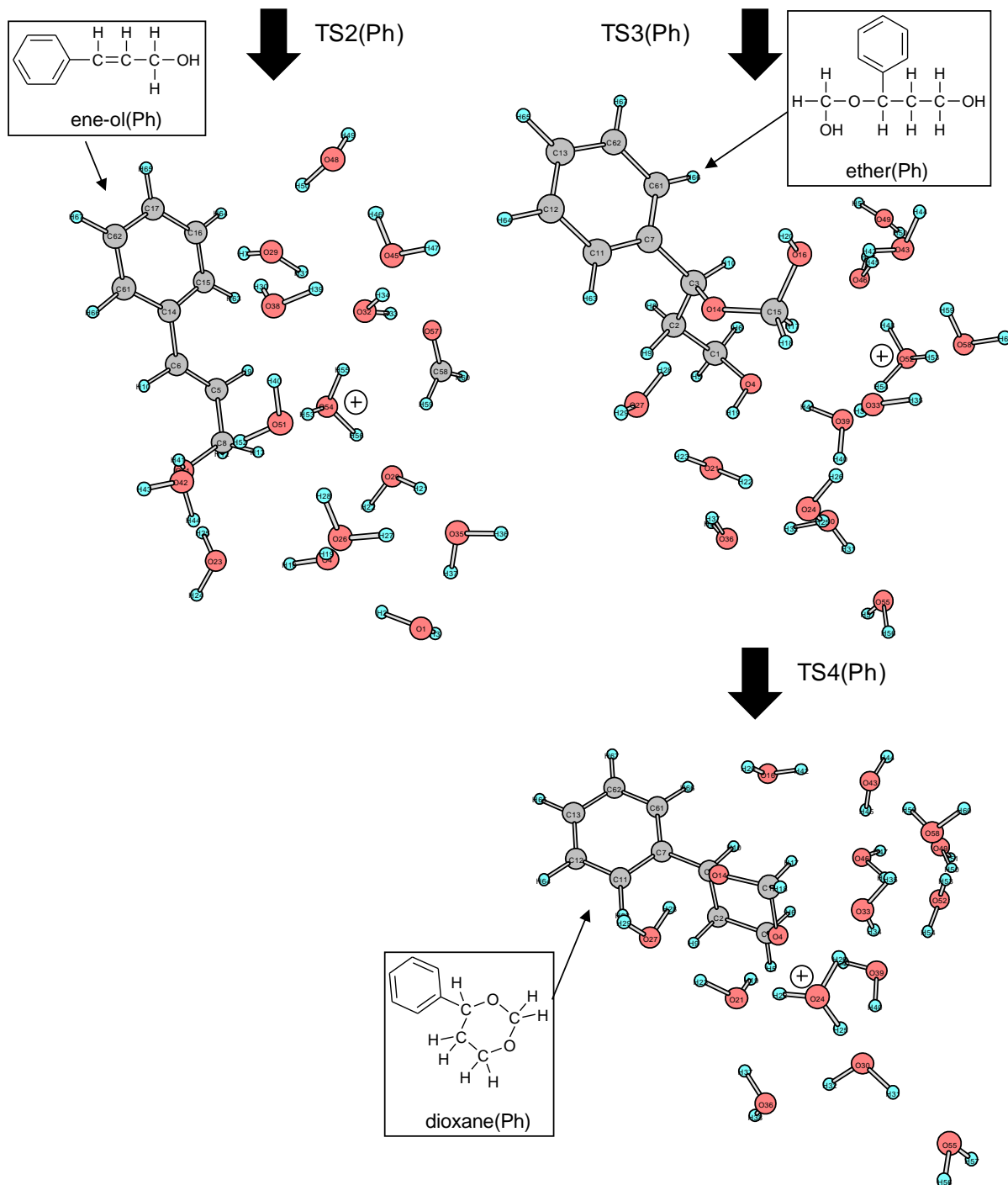


Figure S3: Geometries of the precursor, intermediates and products of the styrene Prins reaction. TS geometries are shown in Figure 3.

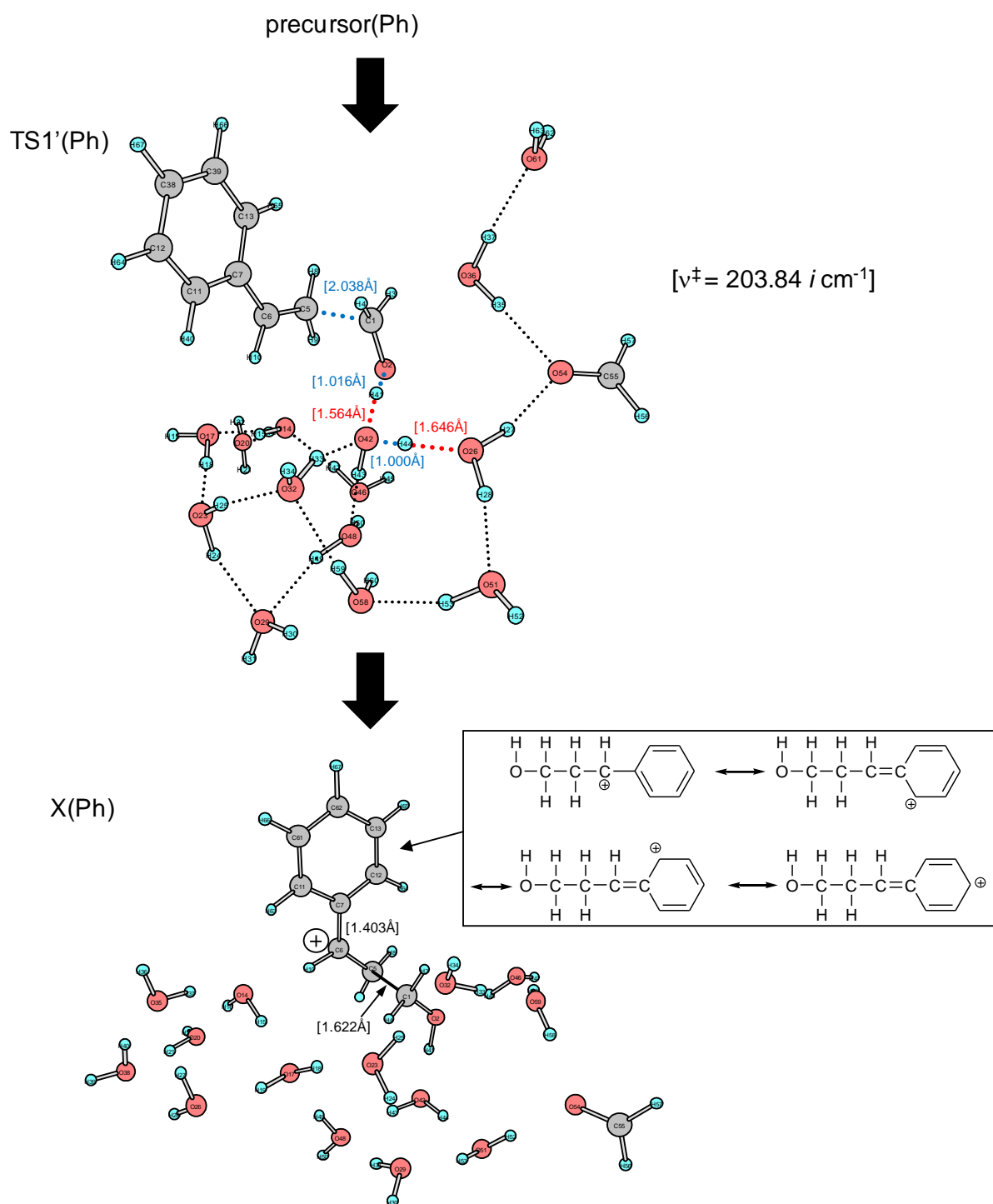
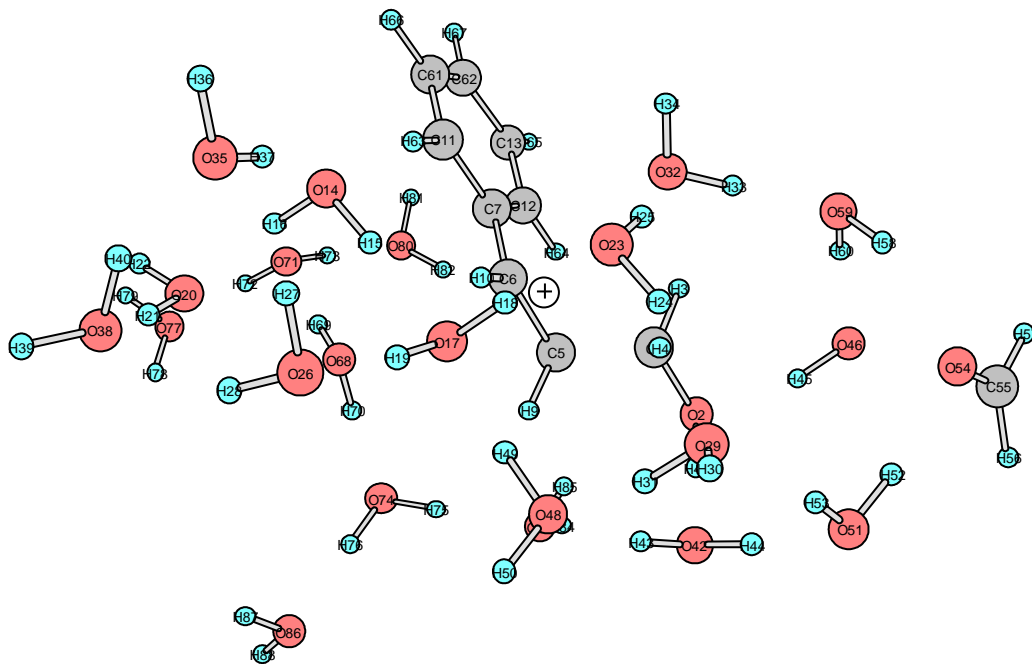


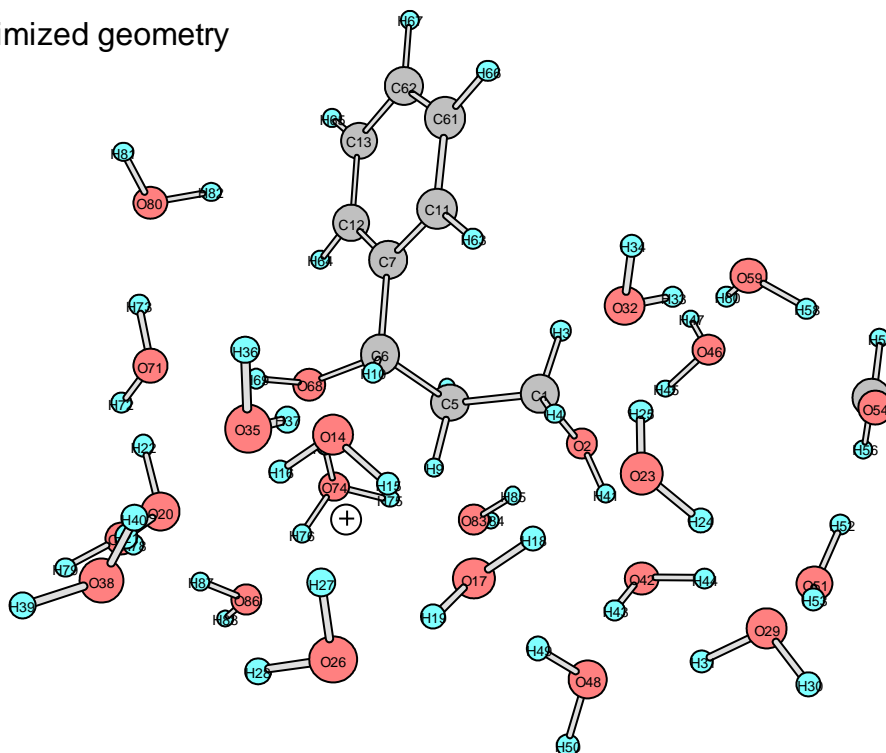
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The initial geometry

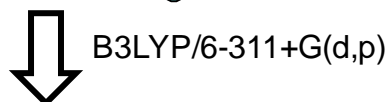
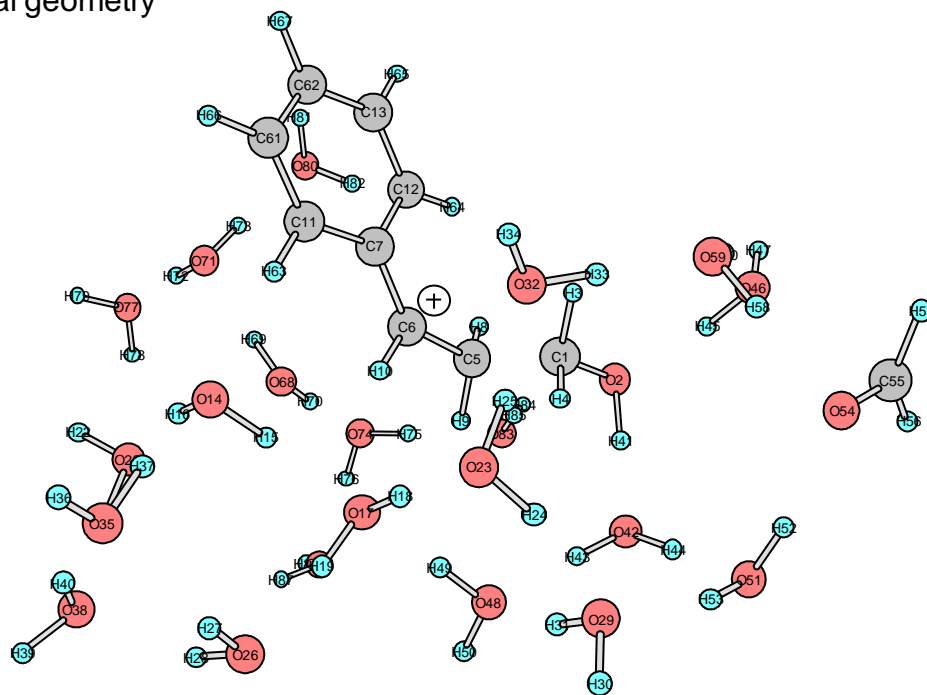


↓ B3LYP/6-31G(d)

The optimized geometry



The initial geometry



The optimized geometry

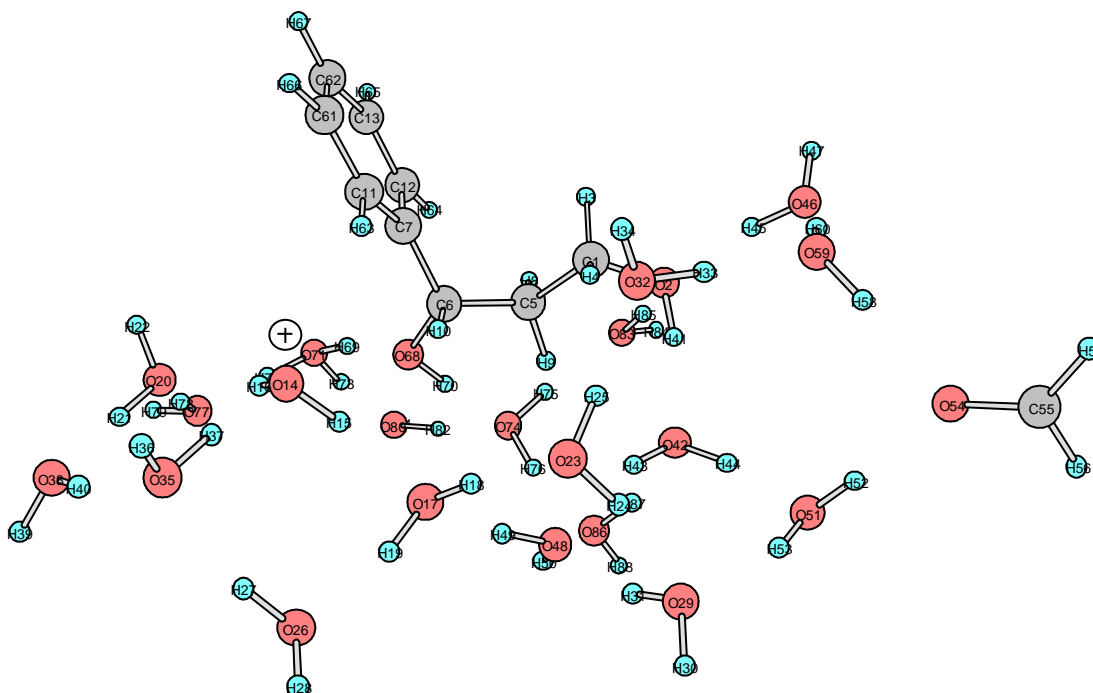


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