

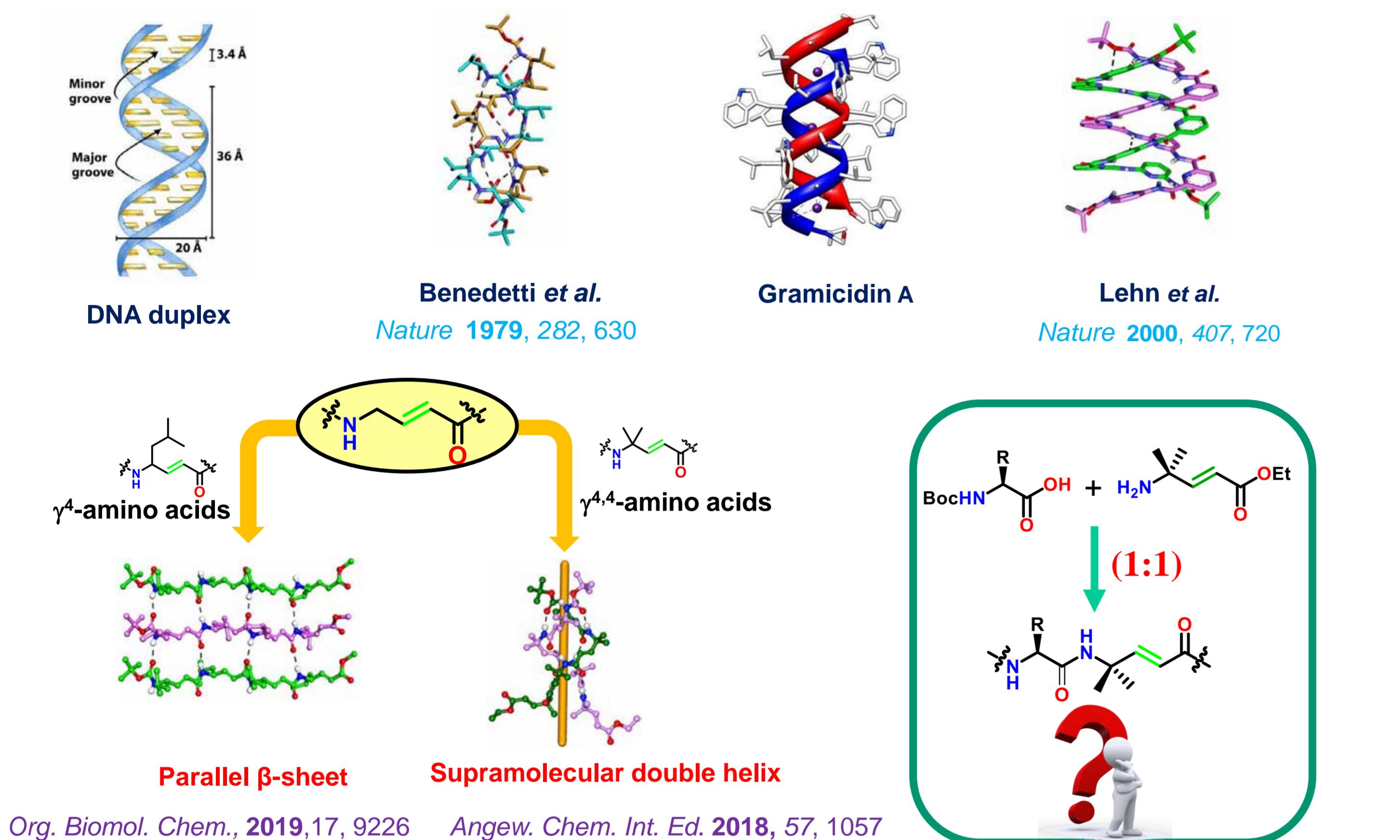
Antiparallel β -Double Helices from α,γ -Hybrid Peptides

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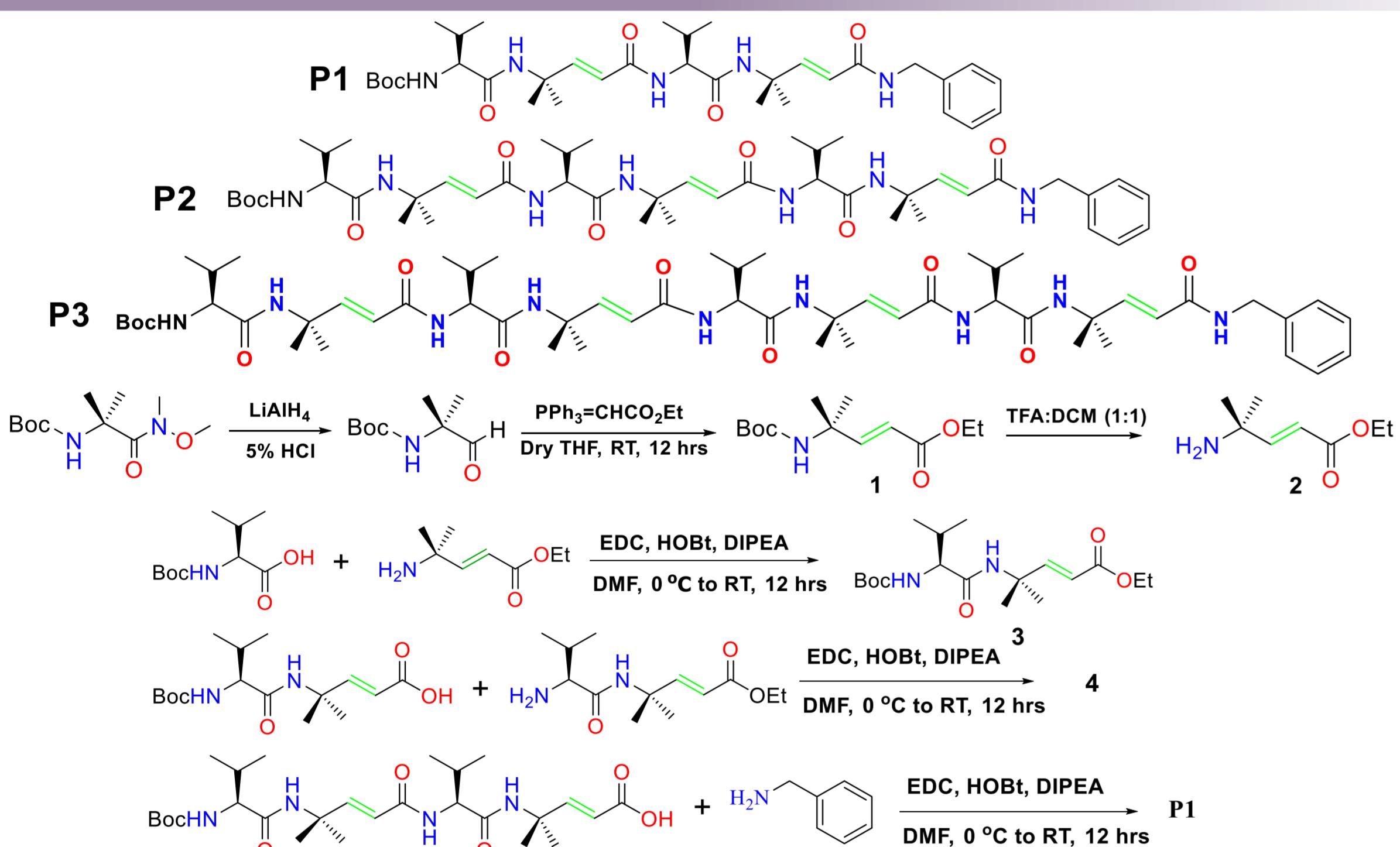
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Introduction

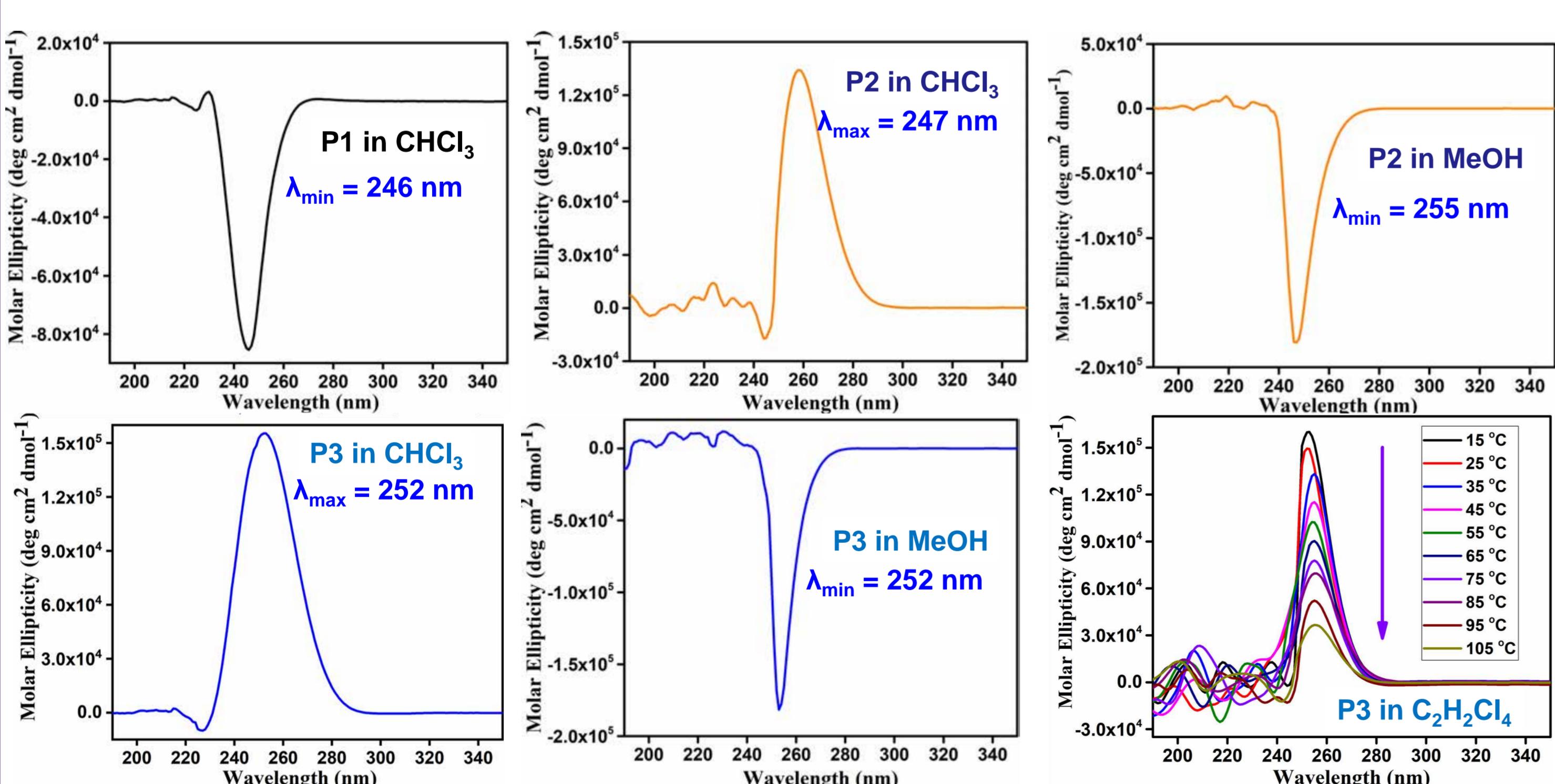
- Heterooligomers of $(\alpha\beta)_n$ -sequences have demonstrated the adoption of 11-, 14/15- and 11/9 helices.
- $(\alpha\gamma)_n$ -sequences have exhibited the ability to form 12- and 12/10- helical structures.
- In contrast to the prevalent protein secondary structures such as α -helix and β -sheets, β -double helices are rare in proteins.



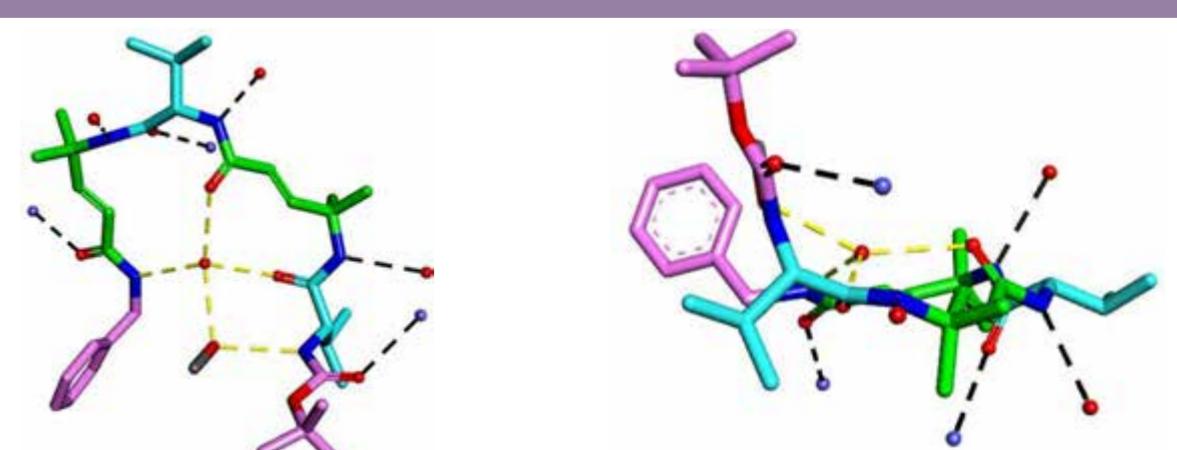
Synthesis Scheme



CD Study of the Peptides P1-P3



Crystal Structure of Peptide P1



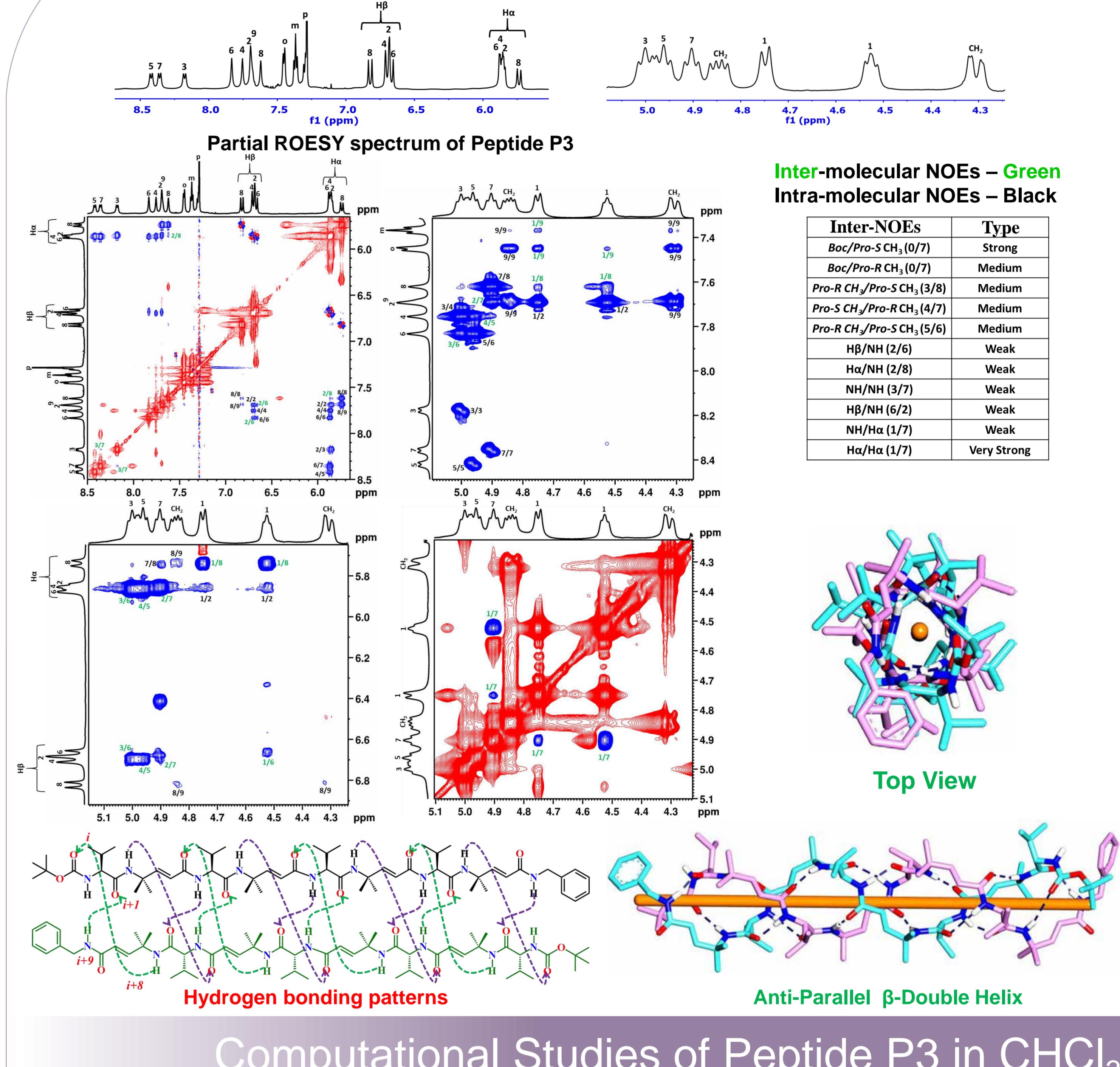
Torsion Angles of P1				
Peptide Unit	ϕ	θ_1	θ_2	ψ
Val (1)	-88.60	-	-	-127.54
dyAic (2)	45.68	-155.21	-178.24	171.65
Val (3)	-71.92	-	-	143.78
dyAic (4)	81.56	-0.04	177.46	-179.95



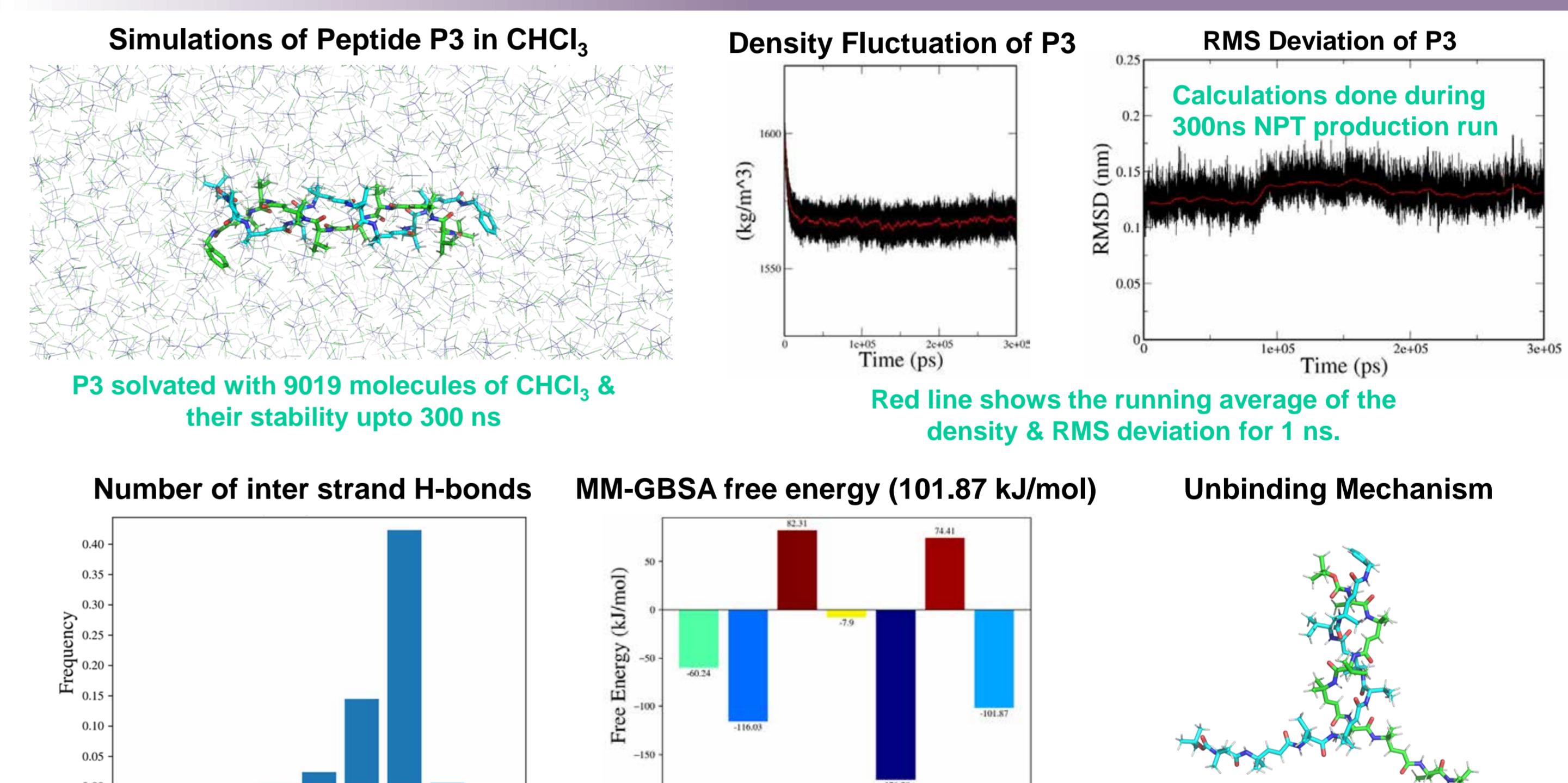
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Structural Analysis of Peptide P3



Computational Studies of Peptide P3 in CHCl_3



Conclusion

P3

- This is the first example demonstrating that α,γ -hybrid peptides can adopt into anti-parallel β -double helical structures.
- Both NMR structural analysis and computational studies revealed the anti-parallel orientation of α,γ -hybrid peptides strand of β -double helix.
- The anti-parallel β -double helical structure is stabilized through 16-inter strand H-bonds and its total free energy is around -101.87 kJ/mol.

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