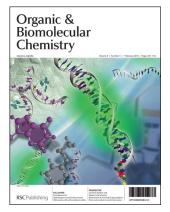
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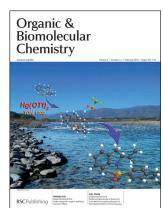
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See Shuji Ikeda et al., pp. 546-551. Inosine (purple)-ethylcytosine (gray) base pair is unstable. The probes containing inosines, ethylcytosines and thiazole orange labels can avoid their self-dimerization (left) and emit hybridization-sensitive fluorescence by hybridization with the target RNA (center).

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Inside cover

See Mugio Nishizawa et al., pp. 511-521. Rich and clean stream of Yoshino-gawa river, Tokushima, Japan. Hg(OTf)₂-catalyzed reaction takes place smoothly in high catalytic turnover under mild

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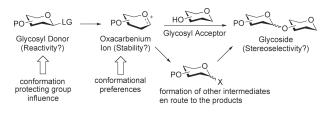
PERSPECTIVES

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Mechanism of chemical O-glycosylation: from early studies to recent discoveries

Laurel K. Mydock and Alexei V. Demchenko*

The main focus of this perspective lies in the discussion of the recent mechanistic theories and supporting experimental evidences that have been put forth in an attempt to advance our understanding of the factors affecting chemical glycosylation.



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A new catalyst for organic synthesis: mercuric triflate

Mugio Nishizawa,* Hiroshi Imagawa and Hirofumi Yamamoto

Herein, we describe Hg(OTf), as a new catalytic system for organic synthesis, which can achieve the hydration of alkynes, C-C bond forming cyclizations, heterocycle synthesis and cyclization initiated by allylic alcohols at very high catalytic turnovers under mild conditions. The first solid-supported mercuric salt, silaphenylmercuric triflate, was also developed and found to act as a powerful catalyst for most Hg(OTf)2-catalyzed reactions.

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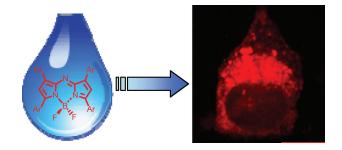
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Water-solubilised BF₂-chelated tetraarylazadipyrromethenes

Mariusz Tasior, Julie Murtagh, Daniel O. Frimannsson, Shane O. McDonnell and Donal F. O'Shea

Strategic incorporation of sulfonic acid, carboxylic acid or ammonium salt motifs generate water soluble BF2-chelated tetraarylazadipyrromethenes which exhibit strong near infra-red (NIR) emissions above 720 nm and can be readily imaged in both eukaryotic and prokaryotic cells.



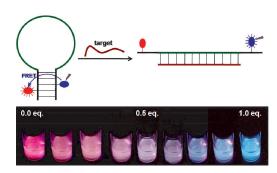
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Red-white-blue emission switching molecular beacons: ratiometric multicolour DNA hybridization probes

Reji Varghese and Hans-Achim Wagenknecht*

Dual-fluorophore MB derived from pyrene (donor) and nile red (acceptor) exhibits red emission in the hairpin conformation due to FRET from pyrene to nile red that changes to blue through white with a dramatic shift of ≈225 nm upon binding to the target (see picture). This colour change can further be tuned by either incorporating mismatches in the stem region or reducing the loop of the beacon.



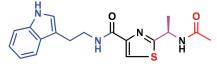
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(-)-Bacillamide C: the convergent approach

Wei Wang, Shannon Joyner, Kareem Andrew Sameer Khoury and Alexander Dömling*

The newly discovered natural product bacillamide C and several derivatives were convergently synthesized for the first time and in only three steps; the key transformation constitutes a thiazole Ugi multicomponent reaction.



bacillamide C











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A short, chemoenzymatic route to chiral β-aryl-γ-amino acids using reductases from anaerobic bacteria

Anna Fryszkowska,* Karl Fisher, John M. Gardiner and Gill M. Stephens*

A short chemoenzymatic synthesis of β -aryl- γ -aminobutyric acids has been developed, based on a highly enantioselective biocatalytic reduction of β -aryl- β -cyano- α , β -unsaturated carboxylic acids.

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Copper(I) complexes as catalysts for the synthesis of N-sulfonyl-1,2,3-triazoles from N-sulfonylazides and alkynes

Israel Cano, M. Carmen Nicasio* and Pedro J. Pérez*

The well-defined complex [Tpm*,BrCu(NCMe)]BF4 efficiently catalyses the [3+2] cycloaddition between alkynes and N-sulfonylazides under mild conditions, with conversions comparable to others obtained with in situ generated catalytic systems previously described for this transformation.

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The thio-adduct facilitated, enzymatic kinetic resolution of 4-hydroxycyclopentenone and 4-hydroxycyclohexenone

Aisling O'Byrne, Cian Murray, Dearbhla Keegan, Carole Palacio, Paul Evans* and Ben S. Morgan

The use of a sulfide as a temporary steric buttress facilitated the enzymatic kinetic resolution of cyclic secondary alcohols. This unit may then be removed, in several ways, to afford the enantioenriched alkenols.

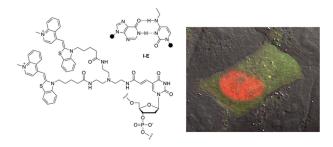
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Hybridization-sensitive fluorescent DNA probe with self-avoidance ability

Shuji Ikeda, Takeshi Kubota, Mizue Yuki, Hiroyuki Yanagisawa, Shizuho Tsuruma and Akimitsu Okamoto*

New hybridization-sensitive fluorescent probes, IE probes, were synthesized containing three unnatural nucleotides: 2'-deoxyinosine, N4-ethyl-2'-deoxycytidine and a doubly thiazole orange-labeled nucleotide to avoid self-dimerization and background fluorescence.



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Simple 1-dicyanomethylene-2-chloro-3-aminoindene push-pull chromophores: applications in cation and anion sensing

Sara Basurto, Daniel Miguel, Daniel Moreno, Ana G. Neo, Roberto Quesada and Tomás Torroba*

New indene push–pull chromophores are effective copper(II) sensors displaying colour changes upon coordination to metal cations and are also selective cyanide dosimeters through nucleophilic addition of the anion to the indene moiety.

$$NC$$
 CI R R_2NH_2 CH_2CI_2 NC R R

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An Introduction to Ionic Liquids

Michael Freemantle

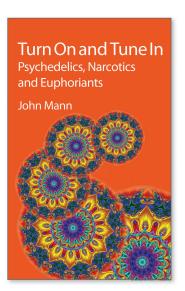
This is the first single-author book on ionic liquids and the first introductory book on the topic. An Introduction to Ionic Liquids is written in a clear, concise and consistent way and provides a useful introduction to ionic liquids for those readers who are not familiar with the topic. It is also wide ranging, embracing every aspect of the chemistry and applications of ionic liquids. The book draws extensively on the primary scientific literature to provide numerous examples of research on ionic liquids. These examples will enable the reader to become familiar with the key developments in ionic liquids chemistry over recent years.

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John Mann

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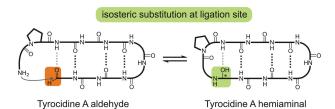
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The reversible macrocyclization of Tyrocidine A aldehyde: a hemiaminal reminiscent of the tetrahedral intermediate of macrolactamization

Sebastian Enck, Florian Kopp, Mohamed A. Marahiel* and Armin Geyer*

The carboxylate at the native ligation site of Tyrocidine A was isosterically substituted by an aldehyde, which subsequently closes reversibly and stereoselectively to a stable hemiaminal, enabling the NMR spectroscopic analysis of the macrocyclization equilibrium.

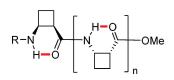


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Folding and self-assembling with β-oligomers based on (1R,2S)-2-aminocyclobutane-1-carboxylic acid

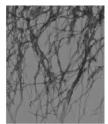
Elisabeth Torres, Esther Gorrea, Kepa K. Burusco, Eric Da Silva, Pau Nolis, Federico Rúa, Stéphanie Boussert, Ismael Diez-Pérez, Samantha Dannenberg, Sandra Izquierdo, Ernest Giralt, Carlos Jaime, Vicenç Branchadell and Rosa M. Ortuño*

All cis-cyclobutane β-oligomers show a strand-type preferential conformation in solution. These compounds self-assemble to give nano-sized fibres and some of them also form gels.



n = 1 - 7, R = Cbz, Boc





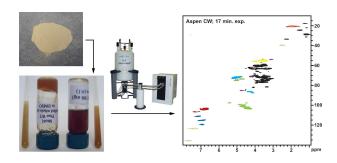
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Solution-state 2D NMR of ball-milled plant cell wall gels in DMSO- d_6 /pyridine- d_5

Hoon Kim* and John Ralph

2D solution-state NMR (HSQC) fingerprinting of entire plant cell wall fractions (i.e. without component fractionation) has been improved by using DMSO- d_6 /pyridine- d_5 (4:1, v/v) gels.

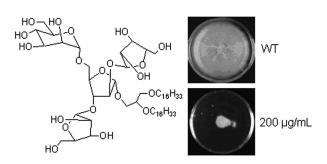


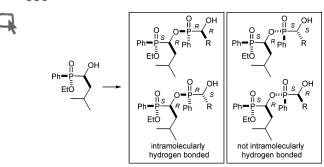
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Synthetic arabinomannan glycolipids and their effects on growth and motility of the Mycobacterium smegmatis

Kottari Naresh, Binod Kumar Bharati, Prakash Gouda Avaji, Narayanaswamy Jayaraman* and Dipankar Chatterji*

Synthetic arabinomannan glycolipids, relevant to mycobacterial cell-wall components, acted as inhibitors of growth through reduced biofilm formation and impaired motility of bacteria.





A synthesis of oligomeric α-hydroxy phenylphosphinates and a study of the conformational preferences of the dimers

Kamyar Afarinkia,* Martin Royappa, Ian J. Scowen, Jonathan W. Steed and Hiu-wan Yu

A combination of NMR spectroscopy, X-ray crystallography and computational methods is used to show that the folding patterns of a novel class of oligomers is determined by relative configuration of the carbon and phosphorus stereocenters.

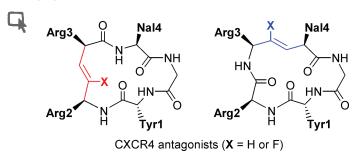
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Stereoselective synthesis of trans- and cis-2-aryl-3-(hydroxymethyl)aziridines through transformation of 4-aryl-3-chloro-\beta-lactams and study of their ring opening

Matthias D'hooghe, Karen Mollet, Stijn Dekeukeleire and Norbert De Kimpe*

trans- and cis-1-Alkyl-4-aryl-3-chloroazetidin-2-ones were transformed into trans- and cis-2-aryl-3-(hydroxymethyl)aziridines via reductive ring contraction.

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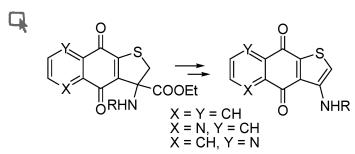


Synthesis and biological evaluation of selective CXCR4 antagonists containing alkene dipeptide isosteres

Tetsuo Narumi, Ryoko Hayashi, Kenji Tomita, Kazuya Kobayashi, Noriko Tanahara, Hiroaki Ohno, Takeshi Naito, Eiichi Kodama, Masao Matsuoka, Shinya Oishi* and Nobutaka Fujii*

A set of cyclic peptide analogues of a selective CXCR4 antagonist FC131 were synthesized and bioevaluated. The CXCR4 antagonism and anti-HIV activity was demonstrated. FC131 and the analogues were shown to selectively inhibit SDF-1 binding to CXCR4.

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Unprecedented synthesis of a novel amino quinone ring system via oxidative decarboxylation of quinone-based α,α-amino esters

Pietro Campiglia, Claudio Aquino, Alessia Bertamino, Nicoletta De Simone, Marina Sala, Sabrina Castellano, Marisabella Santoriello, Paolo Grieco, Ettore Novellino and Isabel M. Gomez-Monterrey*

An efficient synthesis of new quinone derivatives through an α , α -amino ester oxidative decarboxylation provides access to new building blocks for the development of potential antitumoral agents.

New catalytic system for aminohalogenation of β-methyl-β-nitrostyrenes to give opposite regiochemistry

San-Jun Zhi, Hao Sun, Guangqian Zhang, Guigen Li* and Yi Pan*

A new combination of catalyst and co-additive was found for the aminohalogenation of β-methyl-β-nitrostyrenes with 4-TsNCl₂ by using MnSO₄ as the catalyst. A mechanism involving the formation of chloronium intermediate was proposed.

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Synthesis and anti-human hepatocellular carcinoma activity of new nitric oxide-releasing glycosyl derivatives of oleanolic acid

Zhangjian Huang, Yihua Zhang,* Li Zhao, Yongwang Jing, Yisheng Lai, Luyong Zhang,* Qinglong Guo, Shengtao Yuan, Jianjun Zhang, Li Chen, Sixun Peng and Jide Tian

A series of NO-releasing glycosyl derivatives (2-14) of oleanolic acid were synthesized, and 3 exhibited better solubility and strong cytotoxicity against human HCC than the active compound 1.

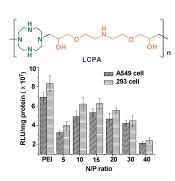
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Linear cyclen-based polyamine as a novel and efficient reagent in gene delivery

Yong-Zhe Xiang, Zhi-Hua Feng, Ji Zhang,* Yi-Le Liao, Chuan-Jiang Yu, Wen-Jing Yi, Wen Zhu* and Xiao-Qi Yu*

Novel linear cyclen-based polyamine (LCPA) could act as an effective non-viral gene vector towards both A549 and 293 cell lines.



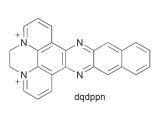
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Structural analysis of the binding of the diquaternary pyridophenazine derivative dqdppn to B-DNA oligonucleotides

Philip Waywell, James A. Thomas* and Mike P. Williamson*

The interaction of dqdppn with several hexa- and octanucleotide duplexes has been studied. The NMR-derived structural model of two of the binding complexes demonstrates that dqdppn intercalates from the major groove in an unusual 'side-on' geometry, rather than threading through the helix.







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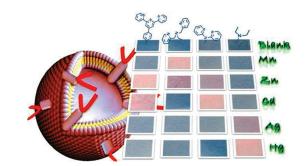
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Polydiacetylene vesicles functionalized with N-heterocyclic ligands for metal cation binding

D. Amilan Jose and Burkhard König*

Self assembled poly diacetylene based blue vesicles with embedded N-heterocyclic ligands respond selectively to metal cations in aqueous solution by a visible colour change. The metal ion binding selectivity of the ligands at the vesicle surface is slightly altered at the special environment of the lipid-solution interface.



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Blue fluorescent deoxycytidine analogues: convergent synthesis, solid-state and electronic structure, and solvatochromism

David W. Dodd, Kalen N. Swanick, Jacquelyn T. Price, Allison L. Brazeau, M. J. Ferguson, Nathan D. Jones* and Robert H. E. Hudson*

Intrinsically fluorescent 5-aryltriazolyldeoxycytidine nucleosides are conveniently accessed by "click" chemistry between 5-ethynylcytidine and aryl azides.



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Vinyl sulfone: a versatile function for simple bioconjugation and immobilization

Julia Morales-Sanfrutos, Javier Lopez-Jaramillo, Mariano Ortega-Muñoz, Alicia Megia-Fernandez, Francisco Perez-Balderas, Fernando Hernandez-Mateo and Francisco Santoyo-Gonzalez*

The easy functionalization of tags and solid supports with the vinyl sulfone function is a valuable tool in omic sciences that allows their coupling, in the absence of metal catalysis and in mild conditions, with the amine and thiol groups of the proteogenic residues of proteins.

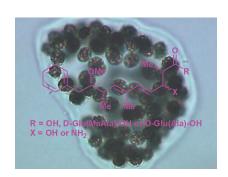


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Facile and rapid access to linear and truncated microcystin analogues for the implementation of immunoassays

G. Clavé, C. Ronco, H. Boutal, N. Kreich, H. Volland, X. Franck, A. Romieu* and P.-Y. Renard*

β-Amino acid Adda was used to rapidly prepare novel simplified microcystin analogues through peptide coupling or trans-amidification reactions. Cross-reactivity experiments aimed at evaluating their recognition by mAbs directed against microcystin-LR were performed. One of the microcystin-LR analogues was successfully used to prepare immunosensors suitable for sensitive detection of such cyanotoxins.



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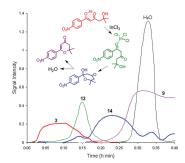
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Highly efficient indium(III)-mediated cyclisation of 5-hydroxy-1,3-diketones to 2,3-dihydro-4*H*-pyran-4-ones; mechanistic insights from in situ Fourier transform infrared spectroscopy

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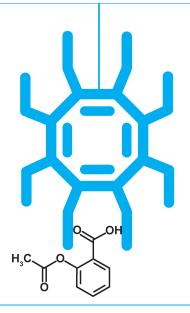
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