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10:00AM-10:45AM Lecture (including Question and Discussion) 10:45AM-11:00AM Refresh 11:00AM-12:00PM Interview Session with Students and Young Researchers (Attending an interview session needs another registration (see your e-mail))

**Venue: Zoom** (meeting URL will be sent after registering) Participants: Up to 500 participants





## Abstract:

There are many strategies developed for the delivery of pharmaceuticals to target tissues sites in high efficiency and specificity. Among them, peptide-based delivery systems are considered to have many advantages over other delivery systems because they are capable of simple and systematic synthesis by both chemical and biological methods, high biocompatibility due to naturally originated amino acid-based structures, versatile combination with other delivery systems. In this lecture, I will introduce some examples of drug delivery systems based on peptides developed by my group: 1) cell penetrating peptides for overcoming the eukaryotic membrane barriers, 2) antibiotic-

potentiating peptides for boosting antibiotic efficacy against drug-resistant bacteria, and 3) pHintein as a peptide linker for selective protein drug delivery. References:

[1] Angew. Chem. Int. Ed. 2014, 53, 10086 "Cell penetrating, dimeric α-helical peptides are nanomolar inhibitors of HIV-1 transcription"

[2] Adv. Sci. 2018, 5, 1800240 "Multimeric amphipathic α-helical sequences for rapid and efficient intracellular protein transport at nanomolar concentrations"

[3] J. Med. Chem. 2020, 63, 14937-14950 "Proline hinged amphipathic α-helical peptide sensitizes gram-negative bacteria to various Gram-positive antibiotics"

[4] Chem. Eng. J. 2023, 457, 141229 "Self-cleaving protein linkers with modulated pH-responsiveness: a new platform for selective control of protein drug function"