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Addressing Intracellular Targets with Proteomimetics – Too Big to Succeed?

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Date: Monday, 22nd, April, 2024

Time: 15:30 registration

16:00-16:45 Lecture

16:45-17:00 Question and Discussion

17:00-17:10 Break

***17:10-17:40 Interview with students and researchers**

(*Attending an interview session needs another registration (see your e-mail))

Venue: Room No.56, 1F Faculty of Engineering Bldg. 5, Hongo- Campus, The University of Tokyo (工学部5号館56番教室) https://www.u-tokyo.ac.jp/campusmap/cam01_04_06_j.html

Participants: Up to 70 participants

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Abstract:

A large number of therapeutically attractive targets are shielded by cellular membranes. Many of these targets turned out to be undruggable with small molecules and due to membrane shielding they are not accessible with large biologics. This triggered the search for molecules which combine the enhanced surface recognition capabilities of biologics with the ability to pass cellular membranes. A promising strategy towards this goal involves the use of protein-inspired scaffolds that recapitulate small tertiary structures and facilitate miniaturization to support cellular uptake. Proteins are natural scaffolds defined by a hierarchy of structural complexity and

have evolved to manifest unique functional characteristics e.g., molecular recognition properties that enable high binding affinity and selectivity. Utilizing these features, proteins have been used as a starting point for the design of bioactive reagents in drug discovery. The lecture will describe design approaches towards bioactive proteomimetics that address intracellular targets.

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