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**Symmetry versus Minimal Pentagonal Adjacencies in Uranium-Based Polyoxometalate Fullerene Topologies**

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## Obituary

Joachim Strähle (1937–2009)

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“The biggest challenge facing chemists is being creative. When I was eighteen I wanted to be an astrophysicist...”  
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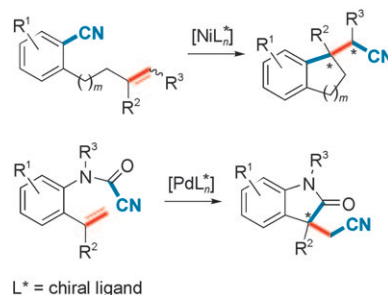
## Highlights

### Enantioselective Carbocyanations

C. Nájera,\* J. M. Sansano\* 2452–2456

Asymmetric Intramolecular Carbocyanation of Alkenes by C–C Bond Activation

**Versatility:**  $\text{Ni}^0$  and  $\text{Pd}^0$  complexes act as catalysts in the intramolecular aryl- and acylcyanation reactions, respectively, of alkenes (see scheme). These reactions not only proceed with high yield and selectivity, they also tolerate a wide range of functional groups and can furnish valuable heterocycles such as oxindoles, which are precursors for a myriad of natural and/or biologically active products.

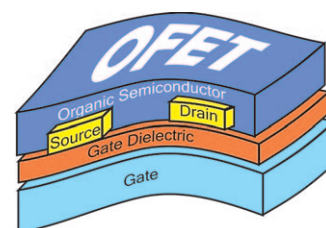


### Organic Electronics

H. Hoffmann\* 2457–2459

Room-Temperature Growth of Silicon Oxide Nanofilms: New Opportunities for Plastic Electronics

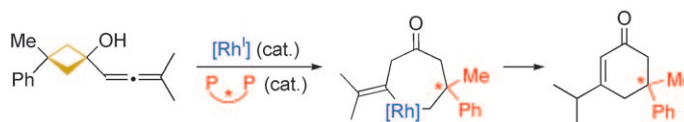
**A new generation** of plastic transistors consisting primarily of light and flexible organic materials requires new fabrication methods which combine low-temperature, solution-phase processing with precise control in the nanometer range over the component dimensions. Ultrathin silicon oxide films, which serve as gate dielectric layers in these transistors, were recently grown at room temperature from polymer precursor films by a novel layer-by-layer deposition/oxidation process.



### C–C Activation

C. Winter, N. Krause\* 2460–2462

Rhodium(I)-Catalyzed Enantioselective C–C Bond Activation



**Relieving the strain:** The rhodium(I)-catalyzed activation of C–C bonds in functionalized cyclobutanes opens a novel route to highly substituted carbo- and heterocycles. Particularly intriguing is the

differentiation of enantiotopic C–C bonds, which leads to the formation of highly enantiomerically enriched lactones, cyclopentanones, and cyclohexenones (see scheme).

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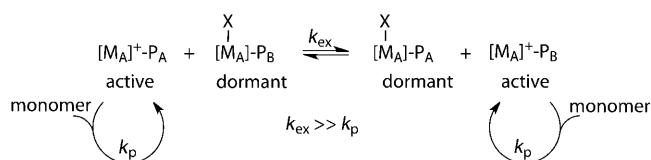
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### Coordination Polymerization

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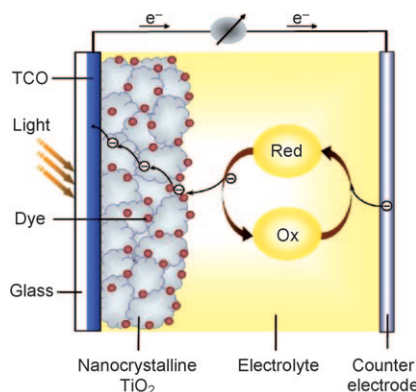
Ex Uno Plures (“Out of One, Many”): New Paradigms for Expanding the Range of Polyolefins through Reversible Group Transfers



**One catalyst, many materials:** The chemistry of polyolefins has been thoroughly explored, and it sometimes seems as if any given polymer structure can be obtained by derivatization of the coordination catalyst. But this one catalyst, one

material concept is self-limiting. Recently introduced bimolecular group-transfer reactions make a wide range of polyolefin materials accessible from a single catalyst by simple variation of reaction parameters.

**Works without ruthenium as well:** Dye-sensitized solar cells (DSSCs) incorporating metal-free organic dyes have been considerably improved in recent years. Various design strategies have been established and are employed successfully in the synthesis of novel sensitizers. In this Review, structure–property–efficiency correlations are deduced from a vast number of dyes, which should help to design new and highly efficient sensitizers.

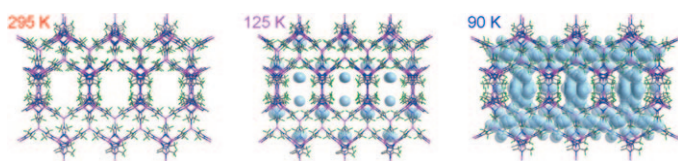


## Reviews

### Metal-Free Sensitizers

A. Mishra, M. K. R. Fischer,  
P. Bäuerle\* ————— 2474 – 2499

Metal-Free Organic Dyes for Dye-Sensitized Solar Cells: From Structure–Property Relationships to Design Rules



**Playing accordion:** Cooling a single crystal of a microporous fluorinated metal–organic framework under ambient atmosphere leads to very large breathing upon gas adsorption, during which multiple N<sub>2</sub> molecules are filled into channels and

cages (see picture). While the framework exhibits remarkable positive thermal expansion under vacuum, a gigantic apparent negative thermal expansion takes place when the crystal is exposed to N<sub>2</sub> at ambient pressure.

## Communications

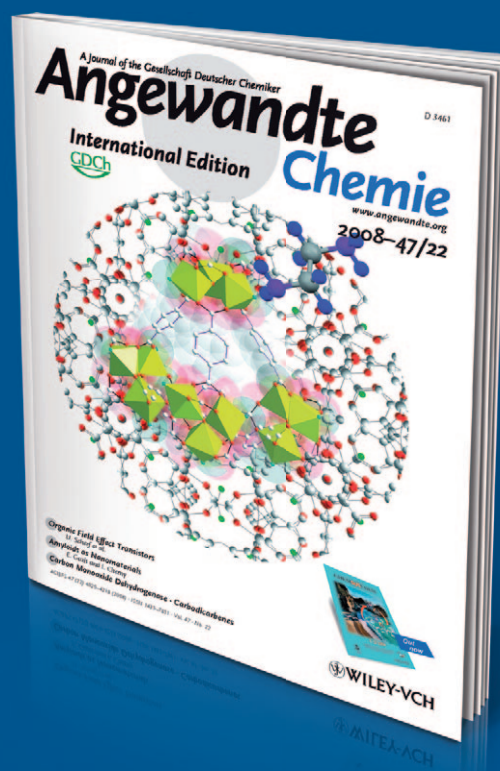
### Metal–Organic Frameworks

C. Yang, X. Wang,  
M. A. Omary\* ————— 2500 – 2505

Crystallographic Observation of Dynamic Gas Adsorption Sites and Thermal Expansion in a Breathable Fluorous Metal–Organic Framework



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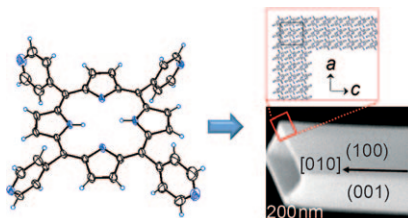


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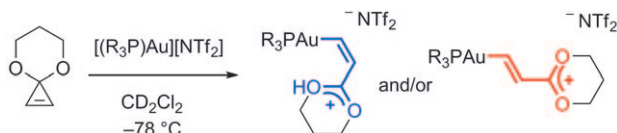
**Stacking up:** One-dimensional single-crystalline rectangular nanotubes (RNTs) of 5,10,15,20-tetra(4-pyridyl)porphyrin ( $H_2TPyP$ , see picture) are synthesized by a vaporization–condensation–recrystallization process. The single-crystal X-ray diffraction and selected-area electron diffraction data reveal that the  $H_2TPyP$  RNTs form by self-stacking of  $H_2TPyP$  units through hydrogen-bonding,  $H-\pi$ , and  $\pi-\pi$  intermolecular interactions.



### Porphyrin Nanostructures

S. M. Yoon, I. C. Hwang, K. S. Kim, H. C. Choi\* 2506–2509

Synthesis of Single-Crystal Tetra-(4-pyridyl)porphyrin Rectangular Nanotubes in the Vapor Phase



**What are you?** Even though the metal-induced ring opening of 3,3-disubstituted cyclopropanes is known to serve as a genuine carbene generator, the use of  $Au^I$  in this reaction leads to a reactive inter-

mediate with highly cationic character. This result has important implications for gold catalysis in general, which in the past has been commonly attributed to the intervention of gold carbenes.

### Homogeneous Catalysis

G. Seidel, R. Mynott, A. Fürstner\* 2510–2513

Elementary Steps of Gold Catalysis: NMR Spectroscopy Reveals the Highly Cationic Character of a “Gold Carbenoid”



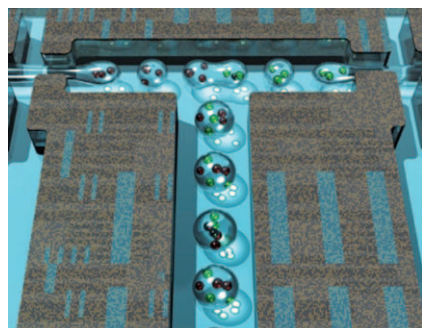
**A light touch** is all that is required to cleave a maleimide C–N bond to effect a

[5+2] photocycloaddition with a sterically encumbered C=N moiety (see scheme).

### Photochemistry

K. L. Cubbage, A. J. Orr-Ewing, K. I. Booker-Milburn\* 2514–2517

First Higher-Order Photocycloaddition to a C=N Bond: 1,3-Diazepines from Maleimides



**Finding the few:** Cell-surface proteins are useful disease biomarkers, but current high-throughput methods are limited to detecting cells expressing more than several hundred proteins. Enzymatic amplification in microfluidic droplets (see picture) is a high-throughput method for detection and analysis of cell-surface biomarkers expressed at very low levels on individual human cells. Droplet optical labels allow concurrent analysis of several samples.

### Enzymatic Amplification

H. N. Joensuu,\* M. L. Samuels, E. R. Brouzes, M. Medkova, M. Uhlén, D. R. Link, H. Andersson-Svahn 2518–2521

Detection and Analysis of Low-Abundance Cell-Surface Biomarkers Using Enzymatic Amplification in Microfluidic Droplets





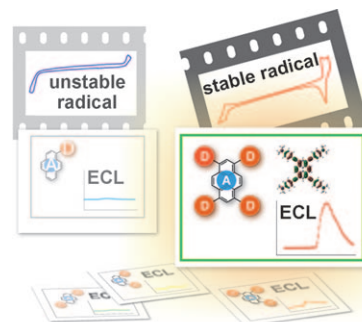
## Electrochemiluminescence

J.-W. Oh, Y. O. Lee, T. H. Kim, K. C. Ko,  
J. Y. Lee,\* H. Kim,\*  
J. S. Kim\* ————— 2522 – 2524



Enhancement of Electrogenenerated Chemiluminescence and Radical Stability by Peripheral Multidonors on Alkynylpyrene Derivatives

**A very generous donor:** The electrochemiluminescence (ECL) efficiency and radical stability of pyrene, a poor ECL luminophore, are markedly improved as the number of peripheral multidonor units increased in a series of compounds (see picture). Photophysical and electrochemical studies and theoretical calculations have contributed to the understanding of the ECL enhancement, which is a step forward in the development of new light-emitting materials.

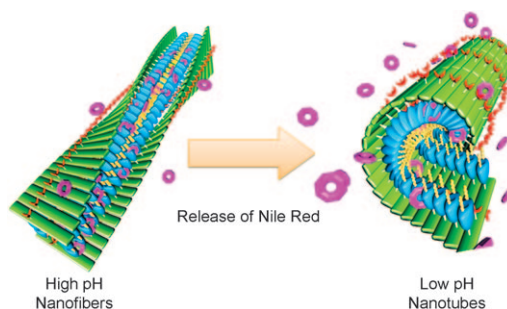


## Self-Assembly

H. Shao, J. R. Parquette\* — 2525 – 2528



Controllable Peptide–Dendron Self-Assembly: Interconversion of Nanotubes and Fibrillar Nanostructures



**Roll up:** A peptide–dendron hybrid (PDH) is capable of self-assembling into either a soluble nanotube or an amyloid-like fibrillar network. The structures interconvert on adjusting the salt concentration or

pH value. Their hydrophobic interfaces efficiently encapsulate hydrophobic molecules in water which can then be released by lowering the pH value.

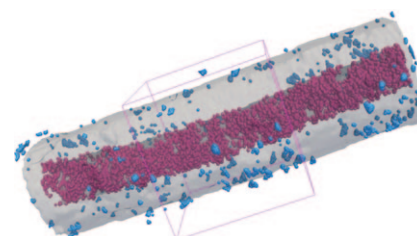
## Confined Catalysts

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A. Solhy, V. Martinez, Y. Kihn, O. Ersen,  
K. Philippot, B. Chaudret,  
P. Serp\* ————— 2529 – 2533



An Efficient Strategy to Drive Nanoparticles into Carbon Nanotubes and the Remarkable Effect of Confinement on Their Catalytic Performance

**Are you in?** Bimetallic PtRu nanoparticles have been selectively confined inside or deposited outside carbon nanotubes (see picture). The confined nanoparticles display significantly higher selectivity and catalytic activity in hydrogenation reactions.

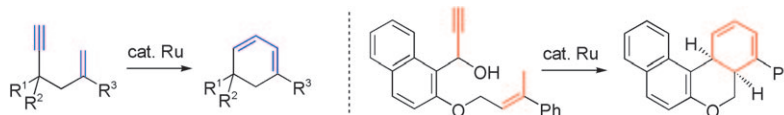


## Homogeneous Catalysis

K. Fukamizu, Y. Miyake,  
Y. Nishibayashi\* ————— 2534 – 2537

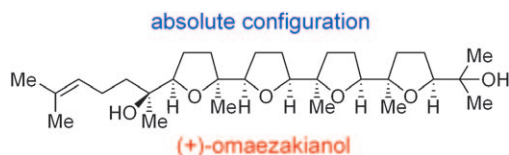


Catalytic Cycloisomerization of 1,5-Enynes to 1,3-Cyclohexadienes via Ruthenium Vinylidene Intermediates



**Another way to dienes:** The ruthenium-catalyzed 6-*endo*-cycloisomerization of 1,5-enynes gives the corresponding 1,3-cyclohexadienes in high to excellent yields. This novel synthetic and catalytic method constitutes another way to selectively

prepare 1,3-cyclohexadienes, this cyclic diene skeleton being a core subunit in many natural products and a useful building block for a variety of organic transformations.



**The proof of the pudding:** The first asymmetric total synthesis of the marine tetracyclic oxasqualenoid (+)-omaezakianol features a convergent olefin cross-metathesis between a monotetrahydrofuran fragment and a triepoxy alkene, and

cascade oxacyclizations of a triepoxy alcohol to form the right-hand three ether rings. The total synthesis proved the absolute configuration of (+)-omaezakianol to be that shown.

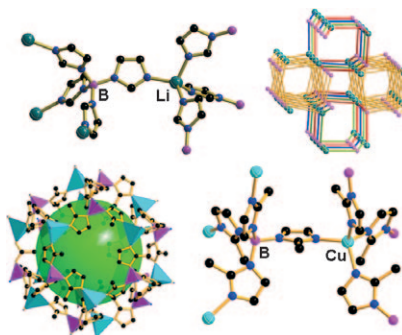
## Natural Products Synthesis

Y. Morimoto,\* T. Okita,  
H. Kambara \_\_\_\_\_ 2538–2541

Total Synthesis and Determination  
of the Absolute Configuration of  
(+)-Omaezakianol



**B-hive?** A family of crystalline materials analogous to porous  $\text{AlPO}_4$  but based on boron imidazolate frameworks (BIFs) can be formed by the crosslinking of various presynthesized boron imidazoles with monovalent cations ( $\text{Li}^+$  and  $\text{Cu}^+$ , see picture). This synthetic method is capable of generating a large variety of open frameworks, ranging from the four-connected zeolitic sodalite type to the three-connected chiral (10,3)-a type.



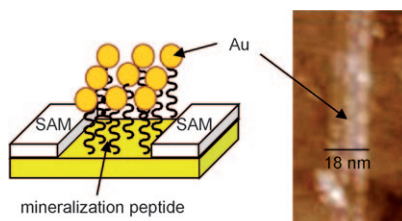
## Metal–Organic Frameworks

J. Zhang, T. Wu, C. Zhou, S. Chen,  
P. Feng,\* X. Bu\* \_\_\_\_\_ 2542–2545

Zeolitic Boron Imidazolate Frameworks



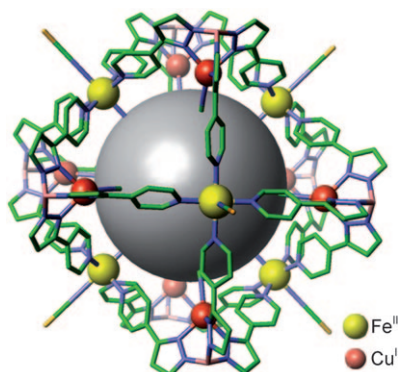
**From top to bottom:** Peptide lines were formed in trenches in the self-assembled monolayer (SAM) on an Au substrate. Combination of the top-down (peptide nanolithography) and the bottom-up fabrications (biomineralization) yielded arrays of monodisperse Au nanoparticles assembled on the peptide lines (see picture). The number of nanoparticles on the lines was simply determined by the width of the peptide pattern.



## Biomimetic Lithography

N. Nuraje, S. Mohammed, L. Yang,  
H. Matsui\* \_\_\_\_\_ 2546–2548

Biomineralization Nanolithography:  
Combination of Bottom-Up and Top-  
Down Fabrication To Grow Arrays of  
Monodisperse Gold Nanoparticles Along  
Peptide Lines



**Bottoms up!** A discrete metallo-supramolecular nanoball (see picture), synthesized by using “bottom-up” methodologies, uniquely undergoes a solvent-sensitive, physically addressable electronic spin switching. The switching occurs by thermal, light, or solvent perturbation, where importantly it can be switched “on” or “off” by green or red laser irradiation, respectively.

## Magnetic Materials

M. B. Duriska, S. M. Neville,  
B. Moubaraki, J. D. Cashion, G. J. Halder,  
K. W. Chapman, C. Balde, J.-F. Létard,  
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A Nanoscale Molecular Switch Triggered  
by Thermal, Light, and Guest Perturbation

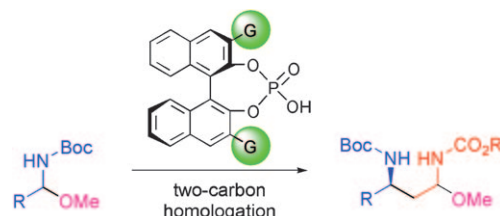


## Organocatalysis

M. Terada,\* K. Machioka,  
K. Sorimachi ————— 2553 – 2556



Activation of Hemiaminal Ethers by Chiral Brønsted Acids for Facile Access to Enantioselective Two-Carbon Homologation Using Enecarbamates



**An enriching experience:** Chiral phosphoric acids have been used to catalyze the title transformation for aromatic and aliphatic hemiaminal ethers. The process affords the corresponding products in

good to high enantioselectivity (see scheme; Boc = *tert*-butoxycarbonyl, G = aromatic group). The method enables facile access to highly enantioenriched 1,3-diamine derivatives.

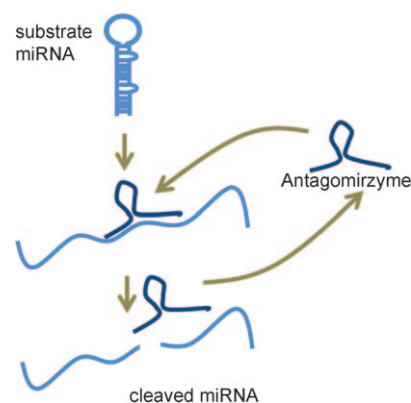
## Synthetic Biology

V. M. Jadhav, V. Scaria,  
S. Maiti\* ————— 2557 – 2560



Antagomirzymes: Oligonucleotide Enzymes That Specifically Silence MicroRNA Function

**Many important cellular processes** are regulated by small endogenous noncoding RNAs known as microRNAs (miRNAs). The precise molecular function of many miRNAs is unknown; different loss-of-function methods are required to gain insight into the biology of these small RNA molecules. Nucleic acid enzymes termed antagomirzymes are now shown to be valuable tools for the specific knockdown of miRNA in vitro and in vivo (see scheme).



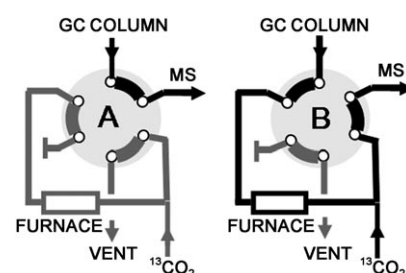
## Analytical Methods

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A. Sanz-Medel,  
J. I. García Alonso\* ————— 2561 – 2564



A Quantitative Universal Detection System for Organic Compounds in Gas Chromatography with Isotopically Enriched  $^{13}\text{CO}_2$

**Cheap and cheerful:** Postcolumn carbon-isotope dilution with  $^{13}\text{CO}_2$  in combination with the coupling of gas chromatography, combustion, and EIMS (valve in position B in the picture) provides a generic quantitative approach for every organic compound without the need for specific standards. A GC–MS instrument can be upgraded by a simple low-cost modification without any loss of the structural information provided by electron ionization sources.



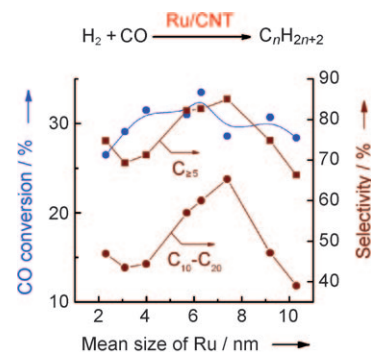
## Fischer–Tropsch Catalysts

J. Kang, S. Zhang, Q. Zhang,\*  
Y. Wang\* ————— 2565 – 2568

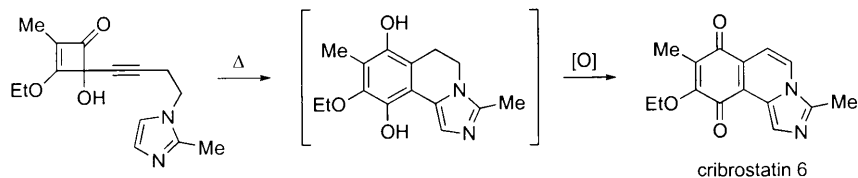


Ruthenium Nanoparticles Supported on Carbon Nanotubes as Efficient Catalysts for Selective Conversion of Synthesis Gas to Diesel Fuel

**Diesel do nicely:** The title system is a highly selective Fischer–Tropsch catalyst for the production of  $\text{C}_{10}$ – $\text{C}_{20}$  hydrocarbons (diesel fuel). The  $\text{C}_{10}$ – $\text{C}_{20}$  selectivity strongly depends on the mean size of the Ru nanoparticles. Nanoparticles with a mean size around 7 nm exhibit the highest  $\text{C}_{10}$ – $\text{C}_{20}$  selectivity (ca. 65%) and a relatively higher turnover frequency for CO conversion.







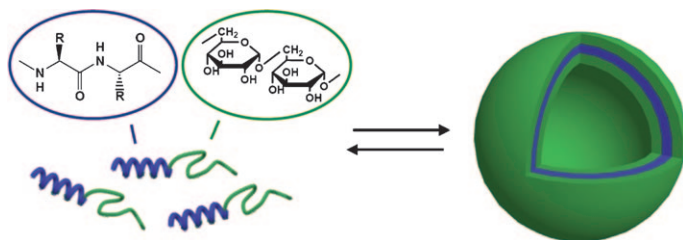
**Fast and furious:** Cribrostatin 6, an anti-microbial and antineoplastic agent, was the target of a total synthesis where the longest linear sequence was only four steps. The key step involves a tandem  $4\pi$

electrocyclic ring opening, radical cyclization, and homolytic aromatic substitution sequence to afford the tricyclic core of the natural product.

### Natural Product Synthesis

D. Kneuppel, S. F. Martin\* – 2569–2571

Total Synthesis of Cribrostatin 6



**Natural inspiration:** Amphiphilic polysaccharide-*block*-polypeptide copolymers were synthesized by click chemistry from dextran end-functionalized with an alkyne group and poly( $\gamma$ -benzyl L-glutamate) end-functionalized with an azide group.

The ability of these copolymers to self-assemble into small vesicles (see picture) suggests the possibility of a new generation of drug- and gene-delivery systems whose structure mimics that of viruses.

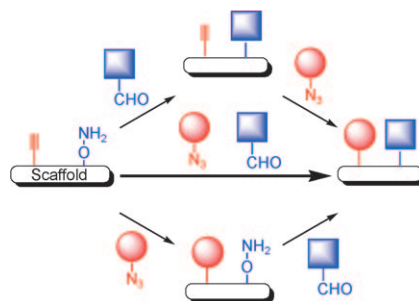
### Biomimetic Structures

C. Schatz,\* S. Louguet, J.-F. Le Meins, S. Lecommandoux\* — 2572–2575

Polysaccharide-*block*-polypeptide Copolymer Vesicles: Towards Synthetic Viral Capsids



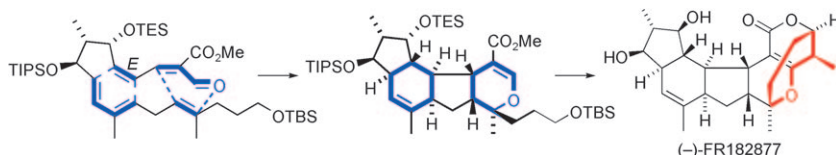
**Click-click cyclopeptides:** Well-defined biomolecular assemblies are synthesized using orthogonal oxime bond formation and copper(I)-mediated alkyne-azide cycloaddition reactions in a stepwise or in a one-pot approach. To illustrate this strategy, regioselective ligation of biologically relevant peptides onto a cyclopeptidic scaffold was performed.



### Biomolecular Assemblies

M. Galibert, P. Dumy,\* D. Boturny\* — 2576–2579

One-Pot Approach to Well-Defined Biomolecular Assemblies by Orthogonal Chemoselective Ligations



**Intelligent design:** The total synthesis of the cytotoxic (–)-FR182877 relies on 1) tandem Diels-Alder reactions to close rings A–D (see scheme), 2) a palladium-

mediated 7-*exo*-trig reaction, and 3) an iridium-mediated isomerization followed by epimerization and stereoselective reduction.

### Natural Product Synthesis

N. Tanaka, T. Suzuki, T. Matsumura, Y. Hosoya, M. Nakada\* — 2580–2583

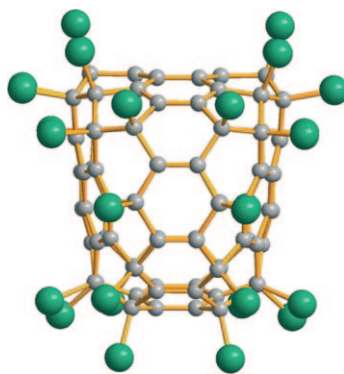
Total Synthesis of (–)-FR182877 through Tandem IMDA–IMHDA Reactions and Stereoselective Transition-Metal-Mediated Transformations



## Halogenated Fullerenes

E. Kemnitz,\* S. I. Troyanov\* **2584–2587**

Connectivity Patterns of Two  $C_{90}$  Isomers Provided by the Structure Elucidation of  $C_{90}Cl_{32}$



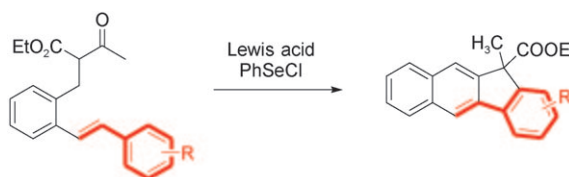
**Two for the price of one:** The first halogenated derivative of  $C_{90}$ ,  $C_{90}Cl_{32}$  (see structure; gray C, green Cl), is obtained by chlorination of a higher fullerene mixture with  $SbCl_5$ . Its molecular structure, elucidated by single-crystal X-ray diffraction, reveals the presence of two isomeric  $C_{90}$  cages that correspond to  $C_{2v}$  isomer 46 and  $C_s$  isomer 34. The addition of 32 chlorine atoms is the maximum degree of chlorination achieved for fullerenes.

## Benzofluorenes

S. A. Shahzad, T. Wirth\* **2588–2591**



Fast Synthesis of Benzofluorenes by Selenium-Mediated Carbocyclizations



**When one ring is not enough:** A new double cyclization of stilbene derivatives results in benzo[*b*]fluorenes via dihydro-

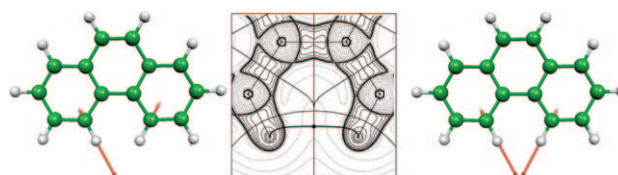
naphthalenes. The presence of a selenium electrophile and a Lewis acid are crucial for the formation of the C–C bonds.

## Bond or No Bond?

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When Do Interacting Atoms Form a Chemical Bond? Spectroscopic Measurements and Theoretical Analyses of Dideuteriophenanthrene



**Don't rewrite the textbooks!** Vibrational spectra of a selectively deuterated derivative of phenanthrene indicate that the  $C4H\cdots HC5$  interaction in its "bay" area should be interpreted as steric (Pauli)

repulsion. These findings and the results of theoretical analysis are in conflict with interpretations that describe this interaction as strongly stabilizing.

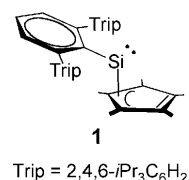
## Low-Coordinate Silicon

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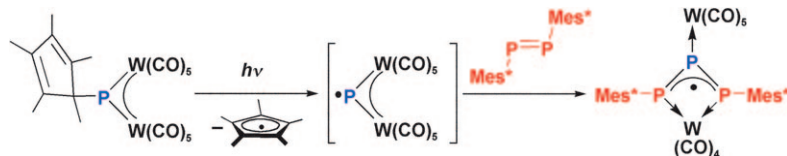


$[2,6-(\text{Trip})_2\text{H}_3\text{C}_6](\text{Cp}^*)\text{Si}$ : A Stable Monomeric Arylsilicon(II) Compound

**Si takes a rest:** A bulky  $\sigma$ -bound terphenyl substituent and a  $\pi$ -bound  $\text{Cp}^*$  ligand enable the isolation and full characterization of the first aryl-substituted, monomeric silicon(II) compound **1**, which can be regarded as the "resting state" of a true silylene containing a  $\sigma$ -bound  $\text{Cp}^*$  group. The conformation of the aryl group prevents aryl–Si  $\pi$  back-bonding.



$\text{Trip} = 2,4,6\text{-}i\text{-Pr}_3\text{C}_6\text{H}_2$



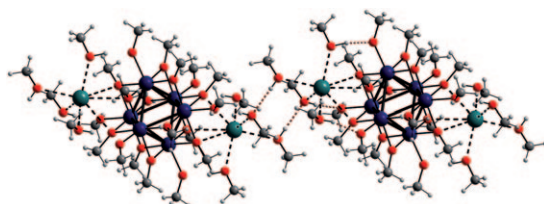
**Radically complex:** The photolytic reaction of  $[\text{Cp}^*\text{P}\{\text{W}(\text{CO})_5\}_2]$  ( $\text{Cp}^* = \text{C}_5\text{Me}_5$ ) with a diphosphine produces, via a radical intermediate, an air-stable complexed triphosphaallyl radical, in which the unpaired electron is evenly distributed over both terminal P atoms. Oxidation of

the radical leads to a triphosphaallyl cation, which is only stable at low temperatures in solution, whereas the stable triphosphaallyl anion is formed by reduction (see picture,  $\text{Mes}^* = 2,4,6\text{-tri-}i\text{-tert-butylphenyl}$ ).

### Phosphinidines

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The Complexed Triphosphaallyl Radical,  
Cation, and Anion Family



**Complete exchange:**  $[\text{M}_6\text{X}_{12}]$  type cluster compounds with an octahedral  $\text{M}_6$  metal atom arrangement, which is completely surrounded by alcoholate ligands, were unknown until now. The first representatives are prepared containing a

$[\text{Nb}_6(\text{OR})_{12}]^{4+}$  unit ( $\text{R} = \text{CH}_3$  or  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_5$ ). They are accessible at elevated temperatures from strongly basic alcoholate solutions of  $[\text{Nb}_6\text{Cl}_{12}]^{2+}$ -containing precursors.  
C gray, H white, K turquoise, Nb blue,  
O red.

### Cluster Compounds

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Niobium Alcoholate Clusters with an  
Octahedral Arrangement of Metal Atoms:  
 $[\text{K}(\text{CH}_3\text{OH})_4]_2[\text{Nb}_6(\text{OCH}_3)_{18}]$  and  
 $[\text{Na}([18]\text{crown-6})(\text{C}_2\text{H}_5\text{OH})_2]_2^{2-}$   
 $[\text{Nb}_6(\text{OC}_2\text{H}_5)_{12}(\text{NCS})_6]$



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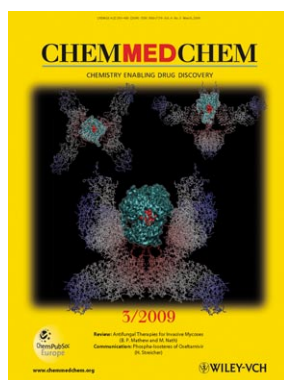
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