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Frontiers in **Bioinorganic Chemistry** Knowledge of mechanisms drives discoveries towards biomedical applications

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m he\ purpose\ of\ this\ lecture\ is\ to\ provide\ evidence\ of\ how\ fundamental}$ bioinorganic chemistry knowledge can be applied to drive important changes in different areas of biomedical science.

Therefore, I will introduce some examples from our group on the use of gold-based compounds as selective protein binders. Having a metal compound as a selective protein inhibitor enables its applications in medicine as a novel therapeutic agent or its use in chemical biology, to study a protein's function and its role in disease mechanisms.

Moreover, the application of discrete supramolecular metal-based structures, specifically self-assembled metallacages, as new generation theranostic agents will be presented. The robustness and modular composition of such supramolecular metal-based molecules allows for the incorporation of different functionalities in the same scaffold to enable imaging in cells via different modalities, but also active tumor targeting and stimuli-responsiveness. In this context, two examples of metallacages as targeted drug delivery systems for anticancer chemotherapeutics and radioactive imaging agents will be presented.

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Friday, March 19, 2021 11:00 - 12:30 pm

This lecture will be held virtually @ ttps://us02web.zoom.us/j/89775130069? pwd=SVAvZmJKQjdoRWNuMkE1bjZpUGVEdz09



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