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as of 11-Jun-2018

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Major Goals: The major goals of the project are as follows: The overarching theme of the meeting is Polymer Synthesis for a Sustainable Future. There is an immediate and constantly growing need for research related to understanding polymer chemistry from molecules to nano and macroscopic scale assembly in relation to chemical and chain architectural parameters. New synthetic methods that precisely control the functionality, molecular weight, and assembly of polymers will be discussed. Applications in sensing, responsive polymers, energy, enzyme stabilization and other topics important to the US Military and society as a whole will be covered. This meeting will cover new and exciting research that is at the cutting edge of polymer science and will be a foreground to discuss the latest exciting results in polymer chemistry to move the field forward. It is certain to foster rigorous discussion and initiate collaboration between researchers working in these fields.

An additional objective of this symposium is to bring leaders in the field from both the United States and Japan to discuss research from structure and synthesis to application. The limited amount of speakers from each side and the remote setting will ensure rigorous discussion and provide a real advantage to all the participants enabling maximal exchange of ideas. Thus, the forum is also expected to facilitate new, international collaborations among polymer scientists in and between the US and Japan. The complementarity of the different research will ensure helpful discussion and likely lead to collaboration between the two countries with long-term interactions sparking innovation and constructive interaction. In addition, younger faculty from both countries will speak, in addition to established researchers in the field. This is expected to facilitate strong connections and mentorship with long-lasting positive outcomes for the younger faculty's careers and provide these younger professors with an invaluable opportunity for connection and interaction with important researchers in the field.

To summarize, the major goals of the meeting are as follows: (a) The meeting is important to further research in polymer chemistry by enabling rigorous discussion on structure-property relationships and applications important to the US Army and society as a whole. (b) Half the speakers are from the US and half are from Japan providing invaluable connections for US participants with speakers from a different country and culture, allowing for the establishment of important collaborations in and between countries. (c) Younger scientists will be in a remote setting for days with senior scientists important to their careers allowing maximal scientific interactions and establishment of strong mentorship ties.

Accomplishments: The Japan-United States Symposium on Polymer Synthesis for a Sustainable Future brought together thirty-five speakers from both the United States and Japan to collaborate and advance working knowledge of polymer research. Many more people attended from academia, industry and the United States government and the United States department of defense. The meeting brought together renown scientists from the US and Japan

and covered new and exciting research at the cutting edge of polymer science, and the latest exciting results in polymer chemistry were discussed that move the field forward to move directions of importance to the US society. Experts from the field of polymer science and research presented their current research and findings, and the discussion leaders facilitated open dialogue to advance the scientific impact of polymer synthesis and its ability to provide a more sustainable future. The overarching theme of the meeting was the synthesis of polymers for a sustainable future. There is an immediate and constantly growing need for research related to understanding polymer chemistry (plastics) from molecules to nano and macroscopic scale assembly in relation to chemical and structural parameters. New synthetic methods that precisely control the functionality, molecular weight, and assembly of polymers were discussed. Applications in sensing, responsive polymers, energy, enzyme stabilization and other topics important to the United States Army and society as a whole were covered. The meeting was held in a remote location in Hokkaido, Japan and the venue was very suitable to concentrate on the scientific pursuit of the meeting. Further, the remote location facilitated interactions between scientists of both countries and allowed for maximal exchange and input. The symposium fostered rigorous discussion and served as a forum to initiate collaboration between researchers working in these fields. The international nature of the event allowed for scientists from both countries to share knowledge and further the field as a whole. Each scientist presented a thirty minute talk on their specific research and the US and Japanese speakers alternated throughout the symposium. Each morning and afternoon presentation session were scheduled with breaks and free time to ask specific questions of each presenter, and time to have a dialogue about each person's specific expertise. In addition, younger faculty from both countries spoke. Thus, the meeting provided an invaluable opportunity for new faculty to make connections and interact with senior researchers in the field. This facilitated strong connections and initiated mentorship with these younger scientists that will be sure to help their careers for many years to come. The uploaded attachment has detailed information on the meeting venue, the conference schedule, the participant list and the CVs and abstracts of all the speakers.

To summarize, the Japan-United States Symposium on Polymer Synthesis for a Sustainable Future reached the following exciting objectives. (a) The meeting enabled rigorous discussion on structure-property relationships and applications important to the US Army and society as a whole. (b) Half the speakers were from the US and half were from Japan providing invaluable connections for US participants with speakers from a different country and culture, allowing for the establishment of important collaborations in and between countries. (c) It was a great venue to facilitate strong connections between new and established faculty and mentorship with long-lasting positive outcomes for the younger faculty’s careers.

Training Opportunities: This symposium helped train younger scientists, particularly females and under represented minorities, by providing an excellent forum for education, maximal scientific interaction, and professional development. In particular, 11 assistant and associate professors spoke. In addition, 8 graduate students attended. These younger scientists had a unique chance to come together with world leaders in the field. The limited number of participants from each side and the remote setting ensured rigorous discussion and provided a real advantage to younger faculty with regard to interaction with senior researchers in the field. This in turn facilitated strong connections and mentorship with very likely long lasting positive outcomes for the younger faculty’ s careers. In addition, there were 20 representatives of industry at the conference to help all the attendees understand problems important to industry, and 2 representatives from the DOD thereby providing important information on opportunities for polymer research important to the military. The representatives from AOARD/AFOSR and USAITC also provided helpful summaries to the Japanese scientists regarding initiatives and funding opportunities from their offices that could in turn help their careers. In addition, the symposium had equal numbers of speakers from the US and Japan providing invaluable connections for all participants with speakers from a different country and culture, allowing for the establishment and continuation of important collaborations to drive the field forward to maximally benefit society.

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Results Dissemination: The materials that were produced as an outcome of this conference included a detailed program with the names and CVs of chairs and attendees, the names and affiliations of all speakers, the title of each science session, and the full title of each speaker's talk. An important part of the program was extensive scientific abstracts with figures and references. This material was provided at the conference and is also uploaded as an attachment.

Speakers conveyed both published and unpublished work and cutting edge information to their colleagues; these disclosures stimulated expansive discussion to advance the field. The inclusive atmosphere populated by speakers with complimentary expertise enabled cultivation of innovative basic science approaches to address the most important challenges facing our world. The speakers who are leaders in the field of polymer science from both United States and Japan facilitated rigorous discussion and budding of cutting edge ideas for new synthesis methods, new materials, new characterization and new directions in the field. It is expected that private disclosure brought up either individually or collectively by the attendees has been or soon will be published and communicated to the general community of science by the attendees themselves.

Honors and Awards: Maynard received the following honors and awards during the reporting period:

Member of the Defense Science Study Group

Plenary Speaker, IUPAC Conference on Physical Organic Chemistry (ICPOC23), Sydney, Australia, "Rationally Designed Biomimetic Polymers for Protein Stabilization and Delivery," July 5, 2016.

Plenary Speaker, Next Generation Macromolecular Therapeutics Conference, Melbourne, Australia, "Biomimetic Polymers that Enhance the Activity of Proteins in Angiogenesis and Wound Healing," November 18, 2016.

Plenary Speaker, Australian Polymer Society Meeting, Lourne, Australia, "Biomimetic Polymers for Protein Stabilization: From Design to Synthesis to Application in Food and Medicine," November 21, 2016.

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2016 Japan-USA Seminar on Polymer Synthesis:

-Polymer Synthesis for a Sustainable Future-

June 24 (Fri) – June 28 (Tue), 2016

Hilton Niseko Village, Hokkaido, Japan

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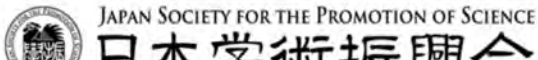

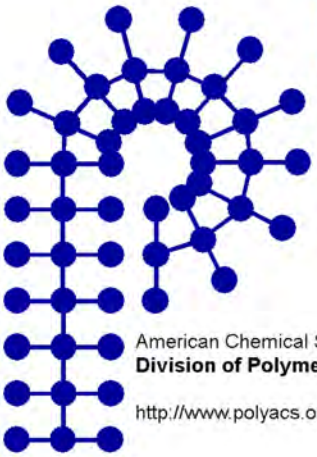

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Division of Polymer Chemistry

http://www.polyacs.org


2016 Japan-USA Seminar on Polymer Synthesis, Hilton Niseko Village, Hokkaido, Japan
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Sunday June 26
Monday June 27
Tuesday June 28
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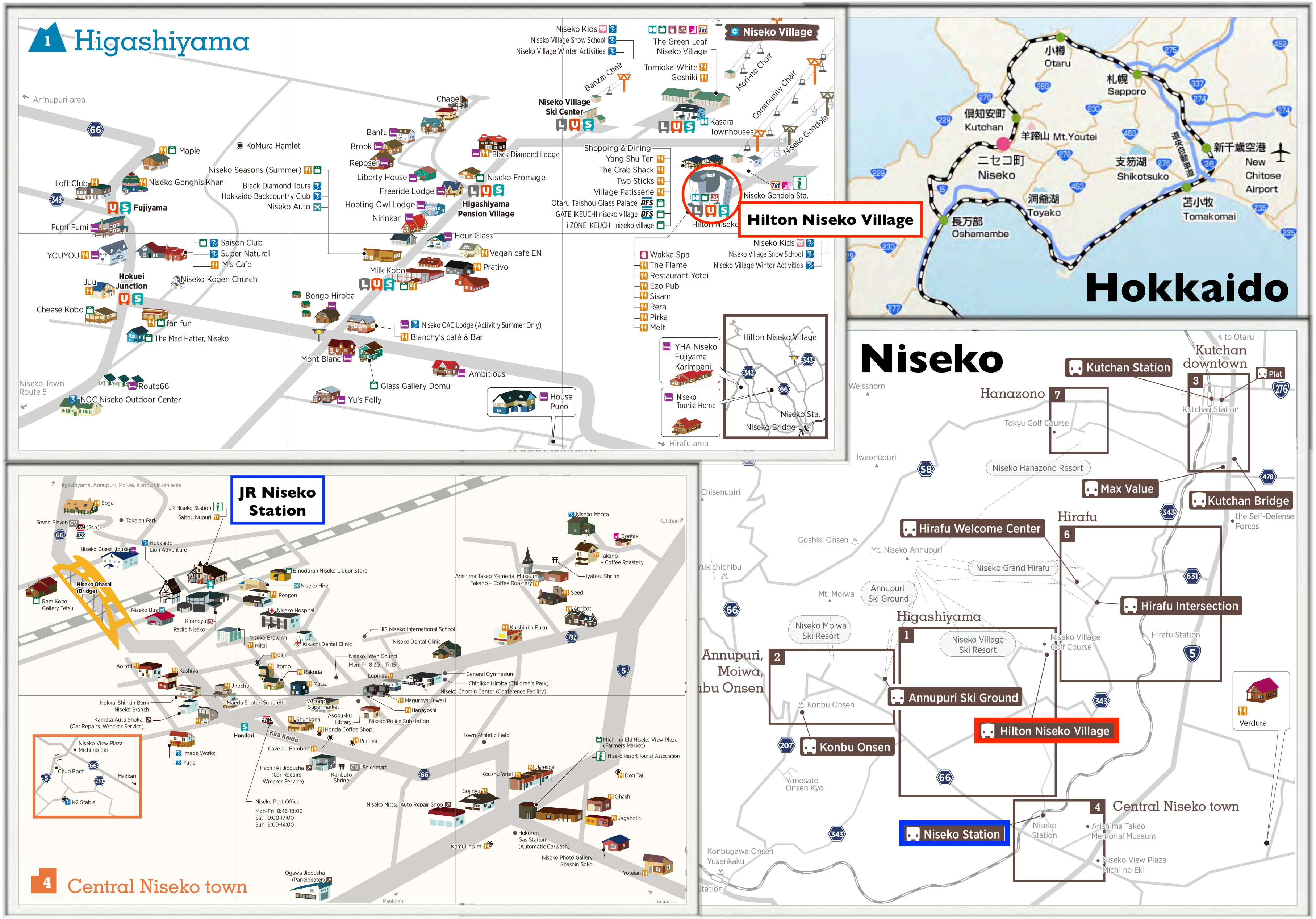
Registration
Welcome Reception
Opening Remarks
L1 Matyjaszewski
L2 Kamigaito
L3 Pentzer
Break
L4 Ouchi
L5 Hawker
L6 Suginome
IP-1 Asahi Techneion
IP-2 TORAY
Lunch and Free Time
L7 Waymouth
L8 Nozaki
L9 Coates
Break
L10 Nakano
L11 Luscombe
L12 Kimura
Dinner and Free Time
L13 Percec
L14 Aida
L15 Sumerlin
Break
L16 Takeuchi
L17 RH Grubbs
L18 T Satoh
IP-3 DAICEL
IP-4 ZEON
Photo Shoot, Lunch, and Free Time
L19 RB Grubbs
L20 Sekitani
L21 Campos
Break
L22 Kato
L23 Wooley
L24 Kimizuka
IP-5 Mitsui Chemicals
IP-6 Sumitomo Chemical
Dinner and Free Time
L25 Hillmyer
L26 Tanaka
L27 Johnson
Break
L28 Ishida
L29 Swager
L30 Itami
IP-7 KANEKA
IP-8 US Army
Lunch and Excursion
Free Time
Banquet
L31 E Sato
L32 Fors
L33 Hamachi
Break
L34 Herrera-Alonso
L35 Sawamoto
Closing Remarks
Adjourn



1 Higashiyama
An'nupuri area
KoMura Hamlet
Maple
Loft Club
Niseko Genghis Khan
Fujiyama
Niseko Seasons (Summer)
Black Diamond Tours
Hokkaido Backcountry Club
Niseko Auto
Fumi Fumi
YOUYOU
Saison Club
Super Natural
M's Cafe
Hokuei Junction
Niseko Kogen Church
Juu
Cheese Kobo
fan fun
The Mad Hatter, Niseko
Route66
NOC Niseko Outdoor Center
Niseko Town Route 5
Chapel
Banfu
Brook
Reposer
Liberty House
Freeride Lodge
Hooting Owl Lodge
Nirinkan
Black Diamond Lodge
Niseko Fromage
Higashiyama Pension Village
Hour Glass
Vegan cafe EN
Pratvo
Milk Kobo
Bongo Hiroba
Niseko OAC Lodge (Activity;Summer Only)
Blanchy's café & Bar
Mont Blanc
Ambitious
Glass Gallery Domu
Yu's Folly
House Pueo
Niseko Village
Niseko Kids
Niseko Village Snow School
Niseko Village Winter Activities
The Green Leaf Niseko Village
Tomioka White
Goshiki
Banzai Chair
Mori-no Chair
Community Chair
Niseko Gondola
Niseko Village Ski Center
Kasara Townhouses
Shopping & Dining
Yang Shu Ten
The Crab Shack
Two Sticks
Village Patisserie
Otaru Taishou Glass Palace
i GATE IKEUCHI niseko village
i ZONE IKEUCHI niseko village
Niseko Gondola Sta.
Hilton Niseko
Hilton Niseko Village
Wakka Spa
The Flame
Restaurant Yotei
Ezo Pub
Sisam
Rera
Pirka
Melt
YHA Niseko Fujiyama Karimpani
Niseko Tourist Home
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Niseko Bridge
Hirafu area
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Kutchan Station
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Plat
Kutchan Station
Weisshorn
Tokyu Golf Course
Iwaonupuri
Niseko Hanazono Resort
Max Value
Kutchan Bridge
the Self-Defense Forces
Chisenupuri
Hirafu
Hirafu Welcome Center
Goshiki Onsen
Mt. Niseko Annupuri
Niseko Grand Hirafu
Yukichichibu
Mt. Moiwa
Annupuri Ski Ground
Hirafu Intersection
Higashiyama
Niseko Moiwa Ski Resort
Niseko Village Ski Resort
Niseko Village Golf Course
Hirafu Station
Annupuri, Moiwa, Konbu Onsen
Konbu Onsen
Annupuri Ski Ground
Hilton Niseko Village
Verdura
Yunosato Onsen Kyo
Central Niseko town
Niseko Station
Arishima Takeo Memorial Museum
Niseko View Plaza Michi no Eki
Konbugawa Onsen Yusenkaku
JR Niseko Station
Higashiyama, Annupuri, Moiwa, Konbu Onsen area
Soga
Seven Eleven
ATM (24h)
Tokeien Park
JR Niseko Station
Sabou Nupuri
Niseko Guest House
Hokkaido Lion Adventure
Niseko Ohashi (Bridge)
Ram Kobo, Gallery Tetsu
Niseko Bus
Kiranoyu
Radio Niseko
Emodoran Niseko Liquor Store
Niseko Hire
Ponpon
Niseko Hospital
Niseko Brewing
Nikai
Kikuchi Dental Clinic
HIS Niseko International School
Niseko Dental Clinic
Niseko Town Council
Mon-Fri 8:30 - 17:15
Lupinas
General Gymnasium
Chibikko Hiroba (Children's Park)
Niseko Chomin Center (Conference Facility)
Aoiton
Kushiya
Jirocho
Jiiji
Iitomo
Rakuda
Matsu
Maguroya Juwari
Hanayoshi
Hokkai Shinkin Bank Niseko Branch
Maeda Shoten Superette
A-coop Supermarket
Asobukku Library
Niseko Police Substation
Kamata Auto Shokai (Car Repairs, Wrecker Service)
Shunkoen
Honda Coffee Shop
Hondori
Kira Kaido
Cave du Bamboo
Pikinini
Image Works
Yuga
Hachiriki Jidousha (Car Repairs, Wrecker Service)
Kaributo Shrine
Seicomart
Niseko Post Office
Mon-Fri 8:45-18:00
Sat 9:00-17:00
Sun 9:00-14:00
Niseko Nittsu Auto Repair Shop
Niseko View Plaza
Michi no Eki
Chuo Bochi
Makkari
K2 Stable
Niseko Mecca
Bontak
Takano - Coffee Roastery
Arishima Takeo Memorial Museum
Takano - Coffee Roastery
Iyateru Shrine
Seed
Apricot
Kuishinbo Fuku
Town Athletic Field
Michi no Eki Niseko View Plaza (Farmers Market)
Niseko Resort Tourist Association
Koushu Yatai
Uurespa
Dog Tail
Gojinya
Ohashi
Jagaholic
Hokuren Gas Station (Automatic Carwash)
Kamui-no-mi
Niseko Photo Gallery Shashin Soko
Yoteian
Ogawa Jidousha (Panelbeater)
Rankoshi
Kutchan
4 Central Niseko town

Hilton Niseko Village
– Floor Plan 3F –

Banquet (ANNUPURI)

Welcome Reception (HIGASHIYAMA)

YOTEI Restaurant

Seminar Hall (HOKKAIDO)

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① TWO STICKS

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1,100円 要予約

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③ the Crab shack

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http://www.town-kyogoku.jp/kanko-event/fukidashi-park/

Hangetsu Lakeside Nature Park
http://www.town.kutchan.hokkaido.jp/tourism/midokoro/hangetsuko/

Niseko Milk-Kobo
http://www.milk-kobo.com/

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PROGRAM

2016 Japan-USA Seminar on Polymer Synthesis:

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SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM

Friday, June 24

17:00 - 18:00 **Registration (3F, Hokkaido)**

18:00 - 20:00 **Welcome Reception (3F, Higashiyama)**

Saturday, June 25 (3F, Hokkaido)

8:20 - 8:30 **Opening Remarks**
Eiji Yashima (Nagoya University, Japan)

8:30 - 9:00 **Krzysztof Matyjaszewski** (Carnegie Mellon University, USA)
"Nanostructured Functional Materials by Atom Transfer Radical Polymerization"

9:00 - 9:30 **Masami Kamigaito** (Nagoya University, Japan)
"Controlled Radical and Cationic Polymerization for Sustainability"

9:30 - 10:00 **Emily Pentzer** (Case Western Reserve University, USA)
"Polymerization of Silyl Ketenes"

10:00 - 10:30 **Break**

10:30 - 11:00 **Makoto Ouchi** (Kyoto University, Japan)
"Macromolecular Technology to Control Side-Chain Sequence
and Main-Chain Topology"

11:00 - 11:30 **Craig J. Hawker** (University of California Santa Barbara, USA)
"Accurate Control of Polymer Structure and Function"

11:30 - 12:00 **Michinori Suginome** (Kyoto University, Japan)
"Poly(quinoxaline-2,3-diyl): A Single-Handed Helical Polymer Platform
for Creating New Chiral Functions"

12:00 - 12:15 **Yuki Gohara** (Asahi Techneion Co., Ltd., Japan)

12:15 - 12:30 **Koji Yamauchi** (TORAY Industries, Inc., Japan)

12:30 - 14:00 **Lunch and Free Time**

14:00 - 14:30	**Robert Waymouth** (Stanford University, USA) "Catalysis as an Enabling Science for Monomer and Polymer Synthesis"
14:30 - 15:00	**Kyoko Nozaki** (The University of Tokyo, Japan) "New Aspects of Stereocontrolled Propylene Polymerization and Oligomerization"
15:00 - 15:30	**Geoffrey W. Coates** (Cornell University, USA) "Advances in Catalysis for Polymer Synthesis"
15:30 - 16:00	**Break**
16:00 - 16:30	**Tamaki Nakano** (Hokkaido University, Japan) "Chirality Induction to Polymers and Molecules Using Circularly Polarized Light"
16:30 - 17:00	**Christine Luscombe** (University of Washington, USA) "Controlled Synthesis of Polymers and Hybrid Materials for Optoelectronics Applications"
17:00 - 17:30	**Shunsaku Kimura** (Kyoto University, Japan) "Electron Mediating Properties of Nano-Architects with Peptide Scaffolds"
17:30 -	**Dinner and Free Time**

Sunday, June 26 (3F, Hokkaido)

8:30 - 9:00	**Virgil Percec** (University of Pennsylvania, USA) "Cell-Like Assemblies from Sequence-Defined Janus Glycodendrimers and Natural Cells"
9:00 - 9:30	**Takuzo Aida** (The University of Tokyo, Japan) "Rational Strategy for Chain-Growth Supramolecular Polymerization"
9:30 - 10:00	**Brent S. Sumerlin** (University of Florida, USA) "Synthesis and Investigation of Stimuli-Responsive Polymers Capable of Structurally Dynamic Assembly"
10:00 - 10:30	**Break**
10:30 - 11:00	**Daisuke Takeuchi** (Tokyo Institute of Technology, Japan) "Synthesis of New Polyolefins by Rational Design of Monomers and Catalysts"
11:00 - 11:30	**Robert H. Grubbs** (California Institute of Technology, USA) "Synthesis of Polymers Utilizing ROMP"
11:30 - 12:00	**Toshifumi Satoh** (Hokkaido University, Japan) "Organophosphate-Catalyzed Ring-Opening Polymerization"
12:00 - 12:15	**Kiyoharu Tsutsumi** (DAICEL Corporation, Japan)
12:15 - 12:30	**Shigetaka Hayano** (ZEON Corporation, Japan)
12:30 - 14:30	**Photo Shoot (3F, Hokkaido), Lunch, and Free Time**
14:30 - 15:00	**Robert B. Grubbs** (Stony Brook University, USA) "Building Responsive Materials from the Bottom up with Self-Assembling Block Copolymers"
15:00 - 15:30	**Tsuyoshi Sekitani** (Osaka University, Japan) "Large-Area, Ultraflexible, Organic Sensors for Cyber-Physical Systems"
15:30 - 16:00	**Luis M. Campos** (Columbia University, USA) "Designing Functional Materials from Unconventional Building Blocks"
16:00 - 16:30	**Break**

16:30 - 17:00 **Takashi Kato** (The University of Tokyo, Japan)
"Functional Liquid-Crystalline Assemblies for Energy and Environment"

17:00 - 17:30 **Karen L. Wooley** (Texas A&M University, USA)
"Advanced Applications for Sophisticated Nanoscopic Devices
(Realized by the Power of Chemistry, with Attention to Sustainability)"

17:30 - 18:00 **Nobuo Kimizuka** (Kyushu University, Japan)
"Photon Upconversion Based on Self-Assembled Molecular Systems"

18:00 - 18:15 **Tomoaki Matsugi** (Mitsui Chemicals, Inc., Japan)

18:15 - 18:30 **Kazuo Takaoki** (Sumitomo Chemical Co., Ltd., Japan)

18:30 - **Dinner and Free Time**

Monday, June 27 (3F, Hokkaido)

8:30 - 9:00	**Marc Hillmyer** (University of Minnesota, USA) "Bicontinuous Nanostructure Recipes using Block Polymers as Key Ingredients"
9:00 - 9:30	**Keiji Tanaka** (Kyushu University, Japan) "Structure and Dynamics of Polymer Chains at Solid Interfaces"
9:30 - 10:00	**Jeremiah A. Johnson** (Massachusetts Institute of Technology, USA) "Elasticity from a Molecular Perspective"
10:00 - 10:30	**Break**
10:30 - 11:00	**Yasuhiro Ishida** (RIKEN, Japan) "Single-Crystal-Like Soft Materials: Magnetic Orientation of Three-dimensional Polymer Networks"
11:00 - 11:30	**Timothy M. Swager** (Massachusetts Institute of Technology, USA) "Polymers with Iptycenes and Related Structures"
11:30 - 12:00	**Kenichiro Itami** (Nagoya University, Japan) "APEX: A New Way to Rapidly Synthesize Nanographenes and a New Form of Carbon"
12:00 - 12:15	**Yoshiki Nakagawa** (KANEKA Corporation, Japan)
12:15 - 12:30	**Kenneth C. Caster** (Asian Office of Aerospace Research and Development, USA) **Christopher Drew** (US Army International Technology Center, USA)
13:00 - 17:00	**Excursion** (Bus tour around Niseko with lunch box. Meet at the entrance at 12:45.)
18:30 - 20:30	**Banquet (3F, Annupuri)**

Tuesday, June 28 (3F, Hokkaido)

8:30 - 9:00	**Eriko Sato** (Osaka City University, Japan) "Design and Precise Synthesis of Reactive Polymers and Their Application to Functional Adhesive Materials"
9:00 - 9:30	**Brett P. Fors** (Cornell University, USA) "Shaping the Future of Polymer Molecular Weight Distributions"
9:30 - 10:00	**Itaru Hamachi** (Kyoto University, Japan) "Real Time Imaging of Orthogonally Self-Assembled Fibers"
10:00 - 10:30	**Break**
10:30 - 11:00	**Margarita Herrera-Alonso** (Johns Hopkins University, USA) "Functional Polycarbonates as Environmentally Responsive Materials"

Special Lecture

11:00 - 11:30	**Mitsuo Sawamoto** (Kyoto University, Japan) "From Cationic to Radical Living Polymerizations: "Back to the Future of Polymer Chemistry""
11:30 - 11:40	**Closing Remarks** **Heather D. Maynard** (University of California Los Angeles, USA) **Mitsuo Sawamoto** (Kyoto University, Japan)
11:40	**Adjourn**

DAY TWO

(Saturday, June 25)

CURRICULA VITAE AND ABSTRACTS

Curriculum Vitae

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2014 National Institute of Materials Science (Japan) Award
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2013 Inaugural AkzoNobel North American Science Award (ACS)
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Research Interests: Synthesis of well defined macromolecules via living / controlled polymerizations. Catalysis. Co polymers and hybrids for optoelectronics and biomedicine.

Selected Representative Publications:
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Nanostructured Functional Materials by Atom Transfer Radical Polymerization

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Many advanced nanostructured functional materials were designed and prepared by controlled/ living radical polymerization (CRP). More than 100 million tons of polymers are produced annually by conventional radical polymerization. However, macromolecular engineering is impossible in this process. Copper-based ATRP (atom transfer radical polymerization) catalytic systems with polydentate nitrogen ligands are among most efficient controlled/living radical polymerization systems. Recently, by applying new initiating/catalytic systems, Cu level in ATRP was reduced to a few ppm. Also metal-free ATRP was developed. ATRP of acrylates, methacrylates, styrenes, acrylamides, acrylonitrile and other vinyl monomers was employed for macromolecular engineering of polymers with precisely controlled molecular weights, low dispersities, designed shape, composition and functionality. Examples of well-defined copolymers, molecular brushes and various hybrid materials and bioconjugates prepared with high precision will be presented. These polymers are used as components of various advanced materials such as health and beauty products, coatings, elastomers, adhesives, surfactants, dispersants, lubricants, additives, or sealants. Special emphasis will be on nanostructured multifunctional hybrid materials for application related to environment, energy and catalysis.

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Current Appointments:

Nagoya University, Professor (2004 - present)
Editorial Board, *Polymer Chemistry* (2013 - present), *Prog. Polym. Sci.* (2012 - present)

Recent Awards:

2014 Nagase Foundation Award
2010 Japan IBM Science Award
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Research Interests:

Living Radical Polymerization, Living Cationic Polymerization, Precision Polymer Synthesis, Precision Polymerization of Renewable Vinyl Monomers

Selected Representative Publications:

1. Soejima, T.; Satoh, K.; Kamigaito, M. "Main- and Side-Chain Sequence-Regulated Vinyl Copolymers by Iterative Atom Transfer Radical Additions and 1:1 or 2:1 Alternating Radical Copolymerization" *J. Am. Chem. Soc.* **2016**, *138*, 944-954.
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Controlled Radical and Cationic Polymerization for Sustainability

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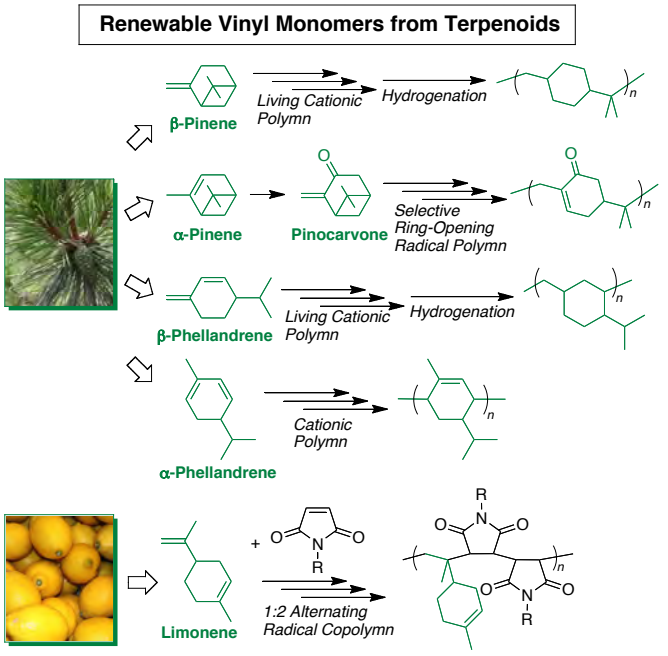
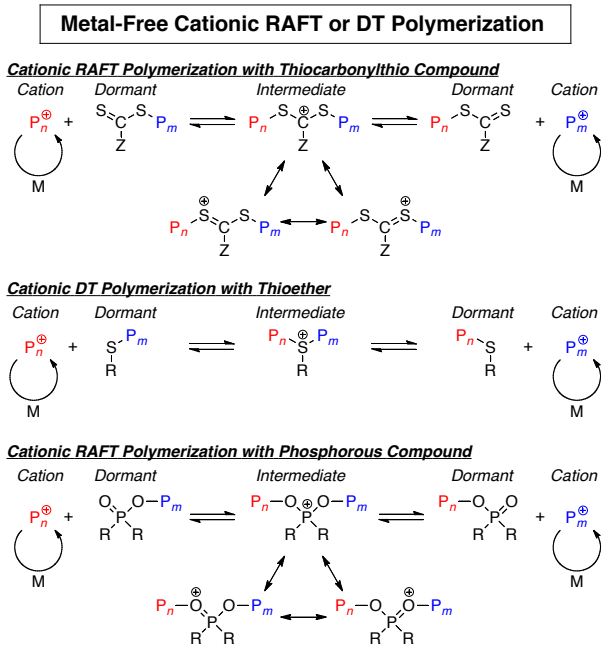
In view of polymer synthesis for a sustainable future, we have been developing efficient methods to convert abundant renewable vinyl monomers into bio-based polymers and novel controlled radical and cationic polymerization for functional polymer materials with controlled structures. This presentation will highlight our recent work on (1) controlled radical and cationic polymerization of renewable vinyl monomers from terpenoids[1-7] including α- and β-pinenes, limonene, and α- and β-phellandrenes and (2) metal-free cationic reversible addition-fragmentation chain transfer (RAFT) or degenerative transfer (DT) polymerization proceeding via stable sulfonium and phosphonium intermediates.[8-10]





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2015 Glennan Fellowship, Case Western Reserve University
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2014 Carl Wittke Award for undergraduate teaching (nominee), CWRU
2010 Gelewitz Award, outstanding chemistry graduate student, Northwestern University
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Selected Representative Publications:

(1) Hollow microcapsules via stitching together of graphene oxide nanosheets with a di-functional small molecule. Luo, Q., Wei, P.; **Pentzer, E**. *in revisions*.
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Polymerization of Silyl Ketenes

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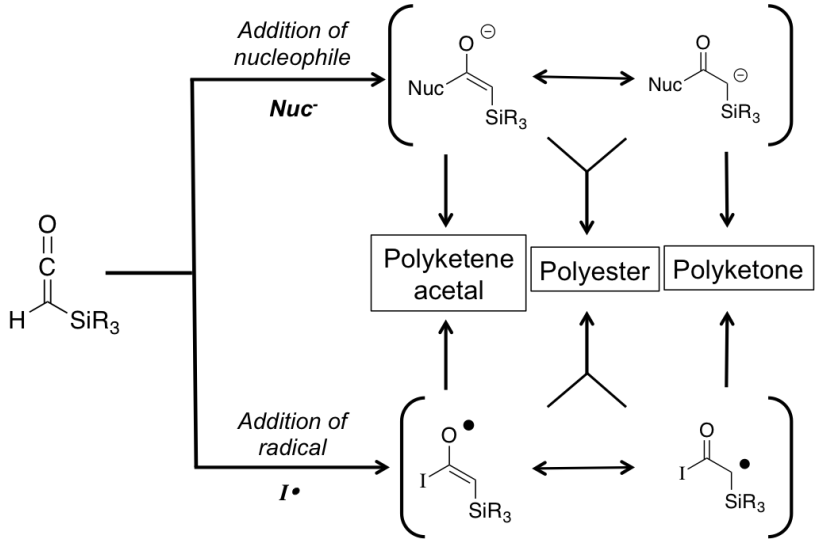
Polymers play varied and vital roles in not only our daily lives, but also in high performance and specialized applications.[1] Among the variables that define the usefulness of a material, the chemical composition of polymer backbone is of the utmost importance. Indeed, the functional groups present on the polymer backbone dictate interchain interactions that define thermal and mechanical properties, as well as the ability of the polymer to degrade or self assemble. Common chain growth polymerization techniques yield hydrocarbon backbones with a variety of pendant groups (e.g., radical polymerization of terminal olefins and ring opening metathesis polymerization of strained cyclic olefins)[2,3] or hydrolysable polyesters (e.g., ring opening polymerization of lactones).[4] Here we present silyl ketenes as monomers for polymerization. Silyl ketenes are found to polymerize through both the carbon-carbon and carbon-oxygen double bonds to give novel backbone chemistries not accessible by other routes. The impact of solvent, temperature, catalyst, and silyl substituents on formation of polyketone, polyketene acetal, and polyester are reported. This work not only gives insight into the design principles for new monomers, but also yields polymers with unique properties and applications distinct from current materials.



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Macromolecular Technology to Control

Side-Chain Sequence and Main-Chain Topology

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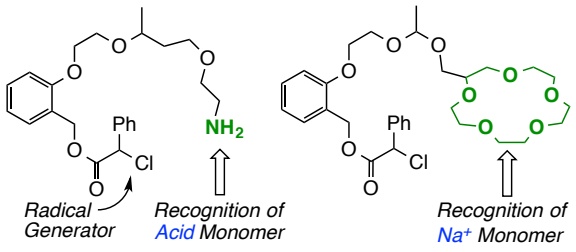
Biopolymers such as DNA and proteins are expressing their functions based on sequence and position of functional groups in the pendant as well as shape (topology) of the main chain. On the other hand, for synthetic polymers, control of topology and sequence is still extremely difficult, although that of chain length (molecular weight) and terminal groups is now possible using living polymerizations. Our efforts have been directed to control of side-chain sequence and main-chain topology for vinyl polymers via macromolecular technology with strategic molecular design for initiators and monomers as follows: initiators having a recognition site for a special monomer,[1,2] template monomers to control alternating copolymers;[3,4] monomer or inimer to control sequence for vinyl polymers;[5] hemiacetal ester-based cyclic initiators for ring-expansion polymerizations.[6-7]



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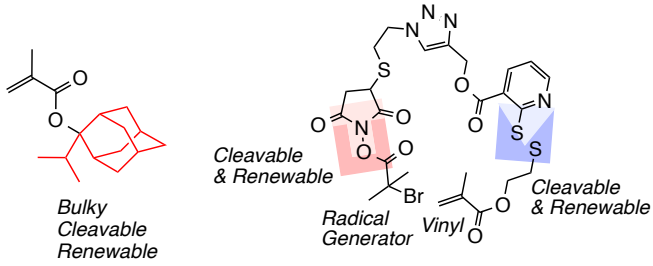

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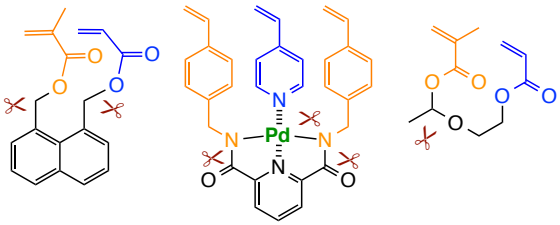

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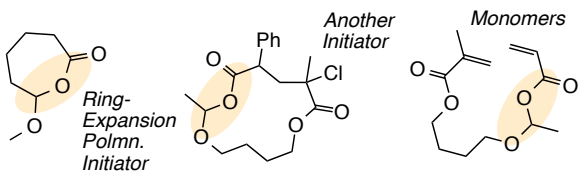

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Selected Representative Publications:

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Accurate Control of Polymer Structure and Function

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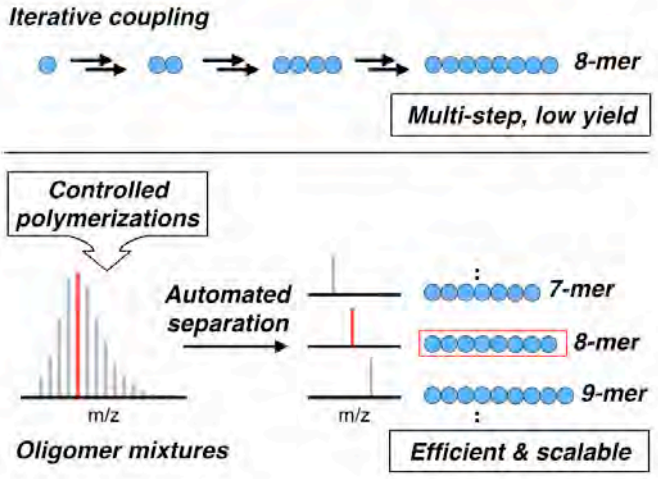
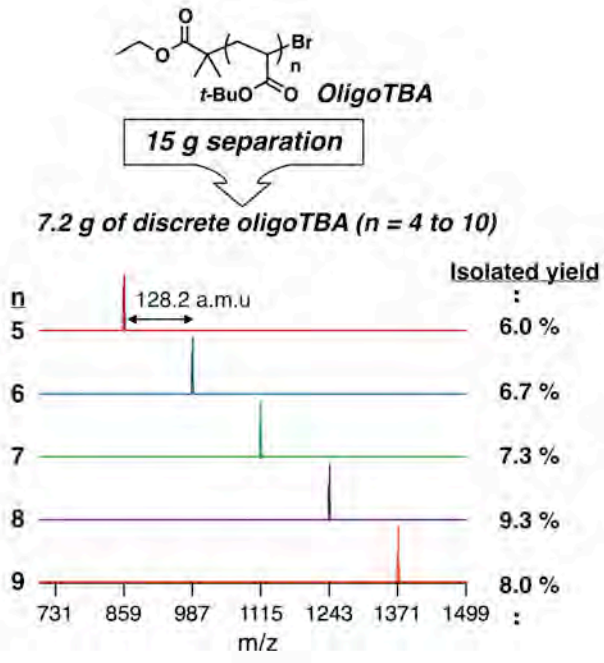
A versatile strategy will be described for the multi-gram synthesis of discrete oligomers from commercially available monomer families, e.g., acrylates, styrenics, siloxanes. Central to this strategy is the identification of reproducible procedures for the separation of oligomer mixtures using automated flash chromatography systems with the effectiveness of this approach demonstrated through the multi-gram preparation of discrete oligomer libraries ($Đ$ = 1.0). Synthetic availability, coupled with accurate structural control, allows these functional building blocks to be harnessed for both fundamental studies as well as targeted technological applications.





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Poly(quinoxaline-2,3-diyl): A Single-Handed Helical Polymer Platform for Creating New Chiral Functions

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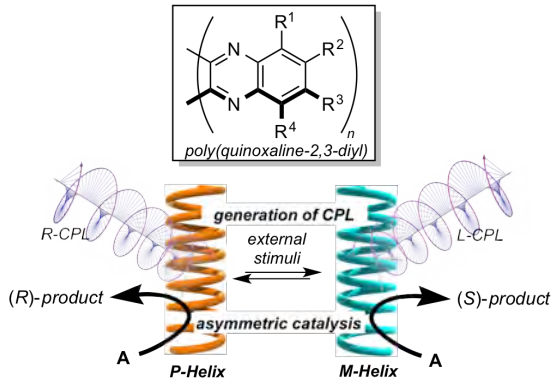
Increasing attention has been paid to the study of single-handed helical polymers, aiming to find new molecular and supramolecular functions on the basis of their characteristic chiral backbone structures. We have recently established poly(quinoxaline-2,3-diyl)s (PQX) bearing chiral side chains as a new polymer scaffold that undergoes reversible switch of its helical conformation by external stimuli such as solvent effect.[1] By accommodating pendant groups for coordination to transition metals, the chirality-switchable polymer serves as new chiral ligands in transition-metal catalyzed asymmetric reactions, which are able to produce either enantiomeric products with high enantioselectivities.[2] Furthermore, incorporation of haloalkyl side chains into the polyquinoxaline scaffolds afforded a new solid polymer film, which shows physical color on the basis of selective reflection of visible light by the formation of cholesteric supramacromolecular structure.[3] The color and the handedness of the reflected circularly polarized light (CPL) can be switched reversibly by tuning composition of the polymers as well as external stimuli.[4]



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Catalysis as an Enabling Science for Monomer and Polymer Synthesis

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Catalysis has proven an enabling science for monomer synthesis from readily available feedstocks and for the selective polymerization of those monomers to useful materials. We have discovered a class of selective Pd catalysts for the oxidation of biomass-derived polyols to chemical intermediates and monomers.[1,2] With James Hedrick of IBM, we have developed a family of organic catalysts for selective ring-opening polymerization reactions that are fast, selective and tolerant to a wide variety of functionalized monomers.[3,4,5] These advances have enabled an integrated catalytic strategy for the conversion of renewable resources into renewable polymers and functional materials.[5,6] Mechanistic and kinetic studies have revealed important details of these reactions which illuminate the scope and limitations of these catalytic strategies for the synthesis of macromolecules with novel topologies,[7] structure[5] and function.[8]

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New Aspects of Stereocontrolled Propylene Polymerization and Oligomerization

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Control over regio- and stereoregularity has been crucial in any type of propylene polymerization catalysts, such as Ziegler-Natta, metallocene, and post-metallocene catalysts.. In addition to the homopolymerization, the late transition metal catalyzed copolymerization of olefins and polar monomers has recently emerged as a powerful method for the synthesis of functional polyolefins. Despite the substantial progress in this area, most catalytic systems are still restricted to the copolymerization of ethylene and polar monomers, and examples of the copolymerization of propylene and polar monomers remain scarce.[1] Here we report moderately isospecific homopolymerization of propylene and the copolymerization of propylene and polar monomers has been achieved with palladium complexes bearing a phosphine-sulfonate ligand. Optimization of substituents on the phosphorus atom of the ligand revealed that the presence of bulky alkyl groups (e.g. menthyl) is crucial for the generation of high-molecular-weight polypropylenes ($M_w \approx 10^4$).[2]

Propylene polymerization was also successfully applied to natural product synthesis. Here we show the construction of the deoxypropionate structure from propylene in a single step to achieve a three-step synthesis of (2*R*,4*R*,6*R*,8*R*)-2,4,6,8-tetramethyldecanoic acid, a major acid component of a preen-gland wax of the graylag goose. Furthermore, multiple oligomers with different number of deoxypropionate units were isolated from one batch, showing application to the construction of library.[3]

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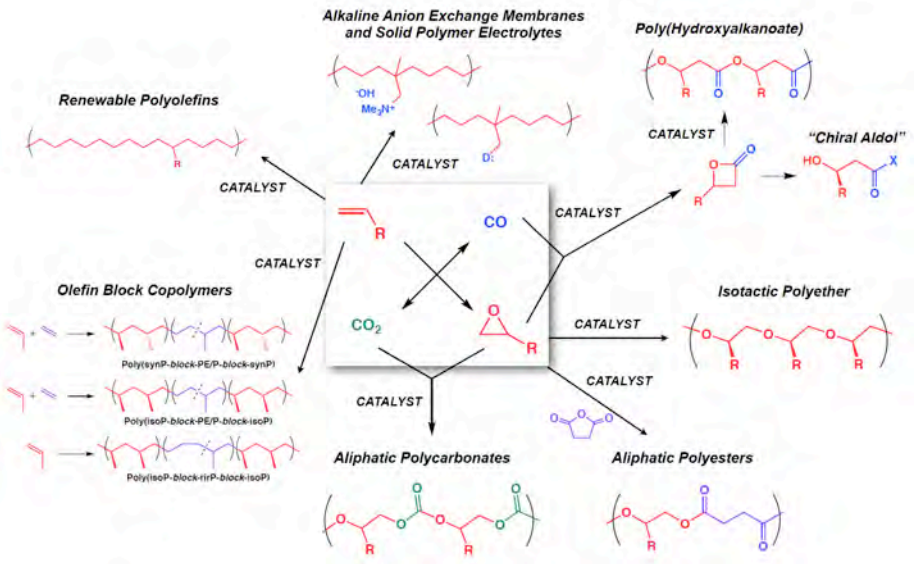
Society depends on polymeric materials now more than at any other time in history. Although synthetic polymers are indispensable in a diverse array of applications, ranging from commodity packaging and structural materials to technologically complex biomedical and electronic devices, their synthesis and post-use fate pose important environmental challenges. The focus of our research is the development of new routes to polymers with reduced environmental impact. In this work, we aim to transition from fossil fuels to renewable resources, and are developing synthetic methods that limit energy and raw-material consumption. In addition, we are designing materials that will eventually degrade into non-toxic materials, and have properties comparable to current commodity plastics. In this lecture, the development of new methods for the synthesis of sustainable polymers will be presented.



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Chirality Induction to Polymers and Molecules Using Circularly Polarized Light

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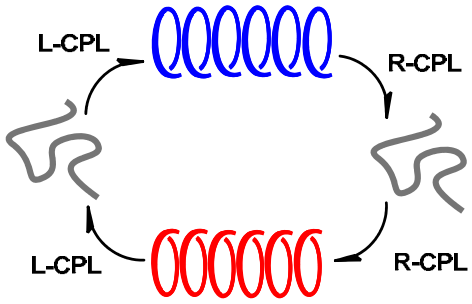
Optically active polymers are an important class of materials that find a wide range of applications in fields such as chiral recognition, nonlinear optics, and chiral catalysis. Among such polymers, those having a helical conformation with preferred handedness are especially of current interest. Such a conformation has been realized for various types of synthetic polymers including vinyl polymers, main-chain conjugated polymers and polymers containing hetero atoms in the main chain and can be constructed typically through asymmetric polymerization using a chiral ligand and through controlled supramolecular interactions between polymer chain and external molecule.[1]

We are recently focusing on devising a new class of optically active polymer preparation on the basis of chirality of light. Circularly polarized light (CPL) can be regarded as homochiral light and is obtained by modulation of non-polarized light. Our CPL-based methods of optically active polymer preparation are based on "enantiomer-selective excitation" of a group in polymer chain which exists as a racemic mixture in the ground state.



Enantiomer-selective excitation of such a group leads to an optically active form of a polymer chain rich in the antipodes that are not selectively excited (de-racemization process) if exchange between racemates is prohibited in the ground state and is possible only in excited states.

A series of work was initiated by the finding of photo racemization of a preferred-handed helical polyacrylate where side-chain biphenyl moiety in the polymer underwent "twist-coplanar transition" on photo excitation with non-polarized light.[2,3] This work was extended to CPL-driven helix formation of poly(9,9-di-*n*-octylfluorene-2,7-diyl) in a thin film form where 5/1-helix is reversibly formed by CPL irradiation.[4,5] In this method, interactions between chains and between chains and substrate for film formation play an important role. It has been hence difficult to induce chirality to an amorphous material which does not have significant inter-chain interactions. Recently, we found a method to overcome this point which uses achiral aid molecules to reinforce inter-chain interactions.[5]

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Controlled synthesis of polymers and hybrid materials for optoelectronics applications

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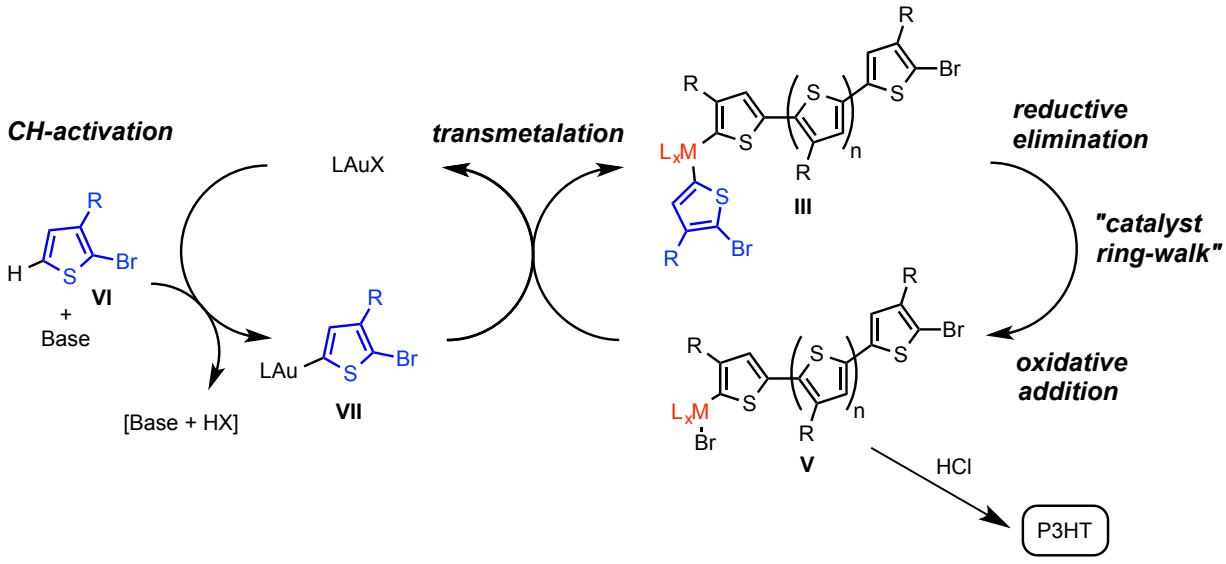
Π-Conjugated polymers are being used in the fabrication of a wide variety of organic electronic devices such as organic field-effect transistors (OFETs), organic photovoltaic (OPV) devices, and organic light-emitting diodes (OLEDs). Since the seminal work on the conductivity of polyacetylene by Heeger, MacDiarmid, and Shirakawa was published in 1970s, the field of organic electronics has grown exponentially. The advances made in organic electronics have been driven by the syntheses of π-conjugated polymers with increasingly complex structures. Our group has been studying and developing techniques to grow semiconducting polymers using a living polymerization method.[1,2] This has allowed us to synthesize polymer architectures that we haven't been able to access till now including polythiophene brushes,[3] star-shaped P3HT,[4] as well as hyperbranched P3HT.[5] Our recent work related to this, as well as our work towards synthesizing hybrid materials will be discussed.



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2. H. Uji, K. Tanaka, S. Kimura, O2-triggered directional switching of photocurrent in self-assemblied monolayer composed of porphyrin- and fullerene- terminated helical peptides on gold, *J. Phys. Chem. C.*, **120(7)**, 3684-3689 (2016)
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Electron Mediating Properties of Nano-Architects with Peptide Scaffolds

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Electron transfer reactions have been observed ubiquitously in biological systems comprising various biomolecules and biopolymers. The creation of devices with using the bio-related compounds is therefore a promising way to materialize molecular electronics. We have been studying the molecular systems composed of peptide molecules as an electron mediator and a scaffold for regular alignment of chromophores to scrutinize the electronic properties of the single molecule and molecular assemblies. For example, an extremely long-range over 10 nm electron transfer was shown by using a helical peptide, indicating that the mechanism of the electron transfer reaction is based on electron hopping via amide groups along the helical peptide.[1)] On the other hand, photo-current generation studies via peptides have not reported so many, even though the molecular system is attractive in light of the photo-energy conversion system. We have been studying photocurrent generation in peptide self-assembled monolayers (SAMs) having chromophores either at the molecular terminal and/or a linear array along the helical peptide. In the latter case, the electron transfer reaction occurred in accordance with the electron hopping mechanism with using the linearly-arranged chromophores as hopping sites.[2)] On the other hand, the electron tunnelling mechanism was found to be operating in the peptide SAMs having one chromophore at the molecular terminal.[3)] For example, the anodic photocurrent generation was observed with porphyrin-terminated hexadecapeptide immobilized on gold substrate vertically. The electron transfer reaction can be simulated by calculation based on the electron tunnelling mechanism. We report here in depth study describing the photocurrent generation in the helix-peptide self-assembled monolayers comprising porphyrin-terminated and fullerene-terminated peptides.

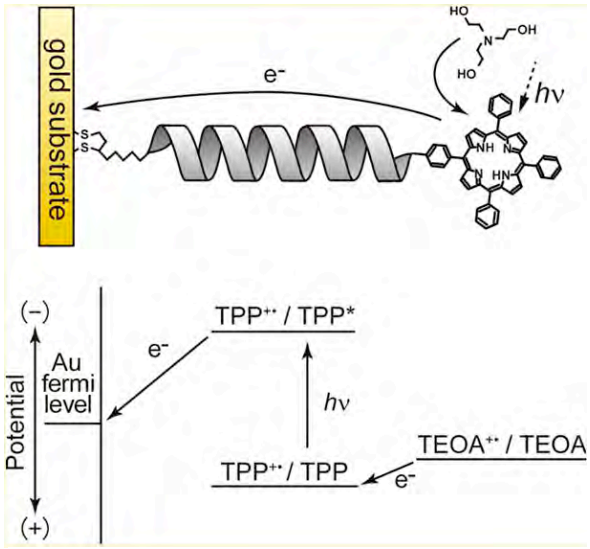

Figure 1. Schematic illustration of photocurrent generation by porphyrin-terminated hexadecapeptide immobilized on gold substrate (upper panel). Redox potential diagram for the photocurrent generation system (lower panel).

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Cell-Like Assemblies from Sequence-Defined Janus Glycodendrimers and Natural Cells

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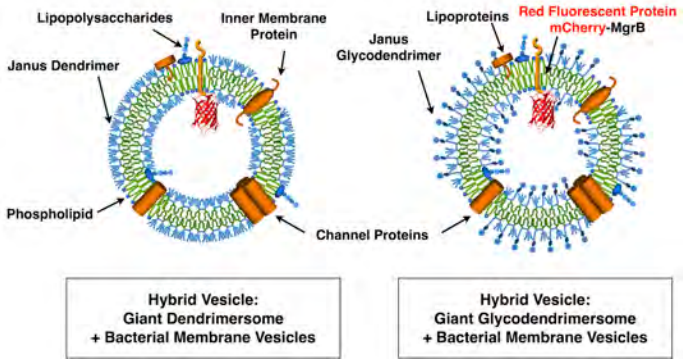
Amphiphilic Janus dendrimers (1) and sequence-defined Janus glycodendrimers (2a-f) have been shown to co-assemble *in vitro* with natural cells to generate hybrid cell-like assemblies containing most of the machinery of the natural cells and an identical or a reprogrammed glycan (2). This general concept may enable new medical applications.



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Rational Strategy for Chain-Growth Supramolecular Polymerization

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We have developed the first rational strategy for 'chain-growth' supramolecular polymerization composed of defined initiation and propagation steps, featuring 'metastable' bowl-shaped monomers that are designed to polymerize at ambient temperatures only when mixed with tailored initiators, and succeeded in forming noncovalent polymers with a uniform and desired chain length in a precise stereoselective manner. Over the last decade, significant progress in supramolecular polymerization, initiated by Lehn and Meijer and their coworkers has had a substantial impact on the design of functional soft materials.[1,2] However, despite recent advances for obtaining polymers with narrow PDI, most studies are still based on a preconceived notion that supramolecular polymerization follows the step-growth mechanism, which precludes control over chain-length, sequence, and stereochemical structure. Here we report the realization of chain-growth polymerization by designing metastable monomers with a shape-promoted intramolecular hydrogen-bonding network.[3] The monomers are conformationally restricted from spontaneous polymerization at ambient temperatures, but begin to polymerize with characteristics typical of a living mechanism upon mixing with tailored initiators. The chain growth occurs stereoselectively and therefore enables optical resolution of a racemic monomer.

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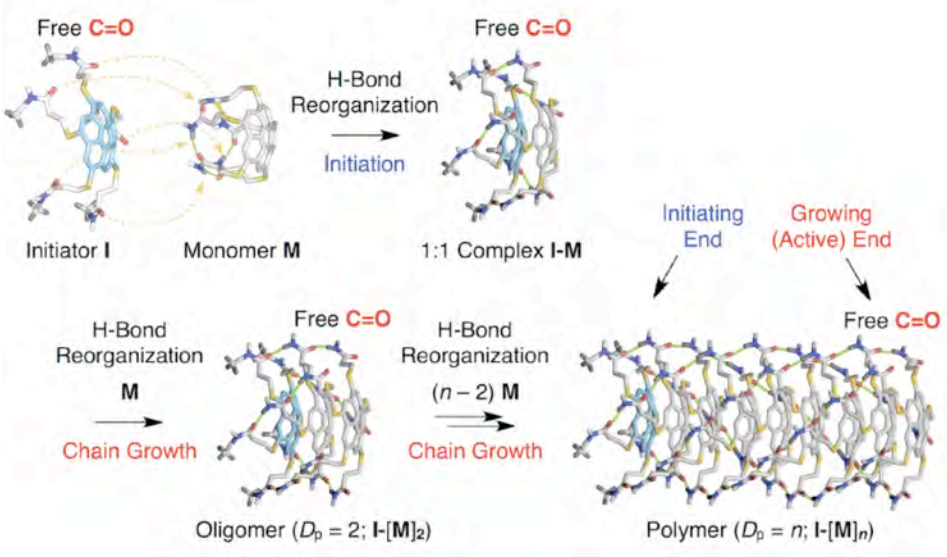

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Research Interests:

Identification, synthesis, and characterization of polymers with selected functionality, composition, and molecular architecture. Several areas of polymer chemistry are being investigated, with particular focus on those most closely related to biological applications.

Selected Representative Publications:

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2. William L. A. Brooks, Brent S. Sumerlin "Synthesis and Applications of Boronic Acid-Containing Polymers: From Materials to Medicine" *Chemical Reviews* **2016**, *116*, 1375-1397.
3. Tomohiro Kubo, C. Adrian Figg, Jeremy L. Swartz, William L. A. Brooks, Brent S. Sumerlin "Multifunctional Homopolymers: Post-Polymerization Modification via Sequential Nucleophilic Aromatic Substitution" *Macromolecules* **2016**, *49*, 2077-2084.
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5. Soma Mukherjee, William L. A. Brooks, Yuqiong Dai, Brent S. Sumerlin "Doubly-Dynamic-Covalent Polymers Composed of Oxime and Oxanorbornene Links" *Polymer Chemistry* **2016**, *7*, 1971-1978.

SYNTHESIS AND INVESTIGATION OF STIMULI-RESPONSIVE POLYMERS CAPABLE OF STRUCTURALLY DYNAMIC ASSEMBLY

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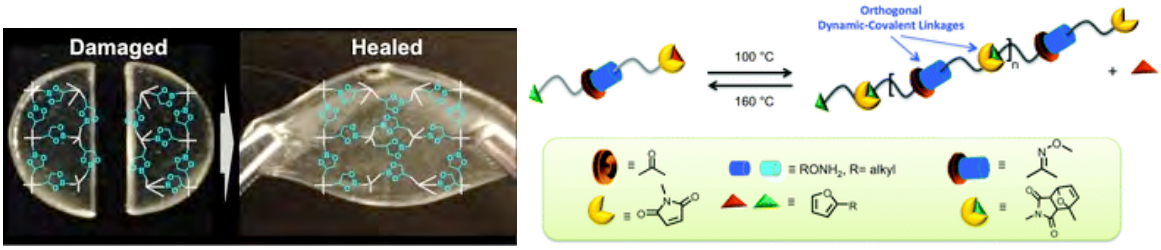
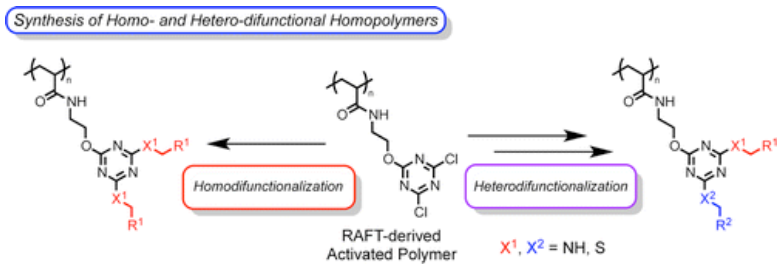
By relying on a variety of reversible covalent reactions that lead to readily cleaved bonds, we have prepared materials that combine the physical integrity of covalent materials and the structural dynamics of supramolecular complexes. Oximes, boronic esters, boronate esters, and Diels-Alder linkages have all been employed to prepare these responsive and dynamic materials, with particular attention having been dedicated to the preparation of hydrogels, elastomers, and nanoparticles. We seek to exploit the reversible nature of these bonds to prepare responsive and self-healing materials.



A variety of new synthetic methods have been developed to access these dynamic-covalent materials. We have demonstrated that dual functionalization of polymer end groups and monomer units can be effected via the remarkable chemoselectivity of 2,4,6-trichloro-1,3,5-triazine (TCT). Moreover, many of the materials we investigate rely on block copolymer self-assembly in the bulk or in solution. To facilitate access to these materials, we have developed new routes for the synthesis of block copolymers via reversible-deactivation radical polymerization in a one-pot closed-system process.



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Synthesis of New Polyolefins by Rational Design of Monomers and Catalysts

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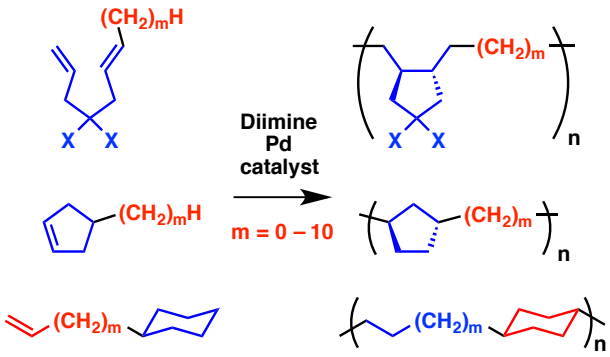
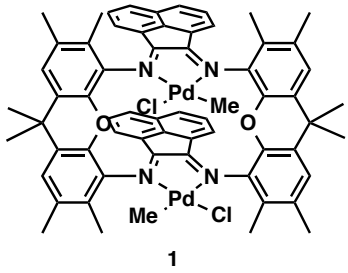
Diimine Pd complexes promote polymerization of ethylene and α-olefins to give polymers with various branched structures.[1] Copolymerization of ethylene with acrylate by the catalysts affords branched polymer with the acrylate units on the terminal of the branches.[2] Herein we report olefin polymerization by the diimine Pd catalysts to give regulated repeating structure, and dipalladium complexes for olefin polymerization. Diimine Pd complexes promote isomerization polymerization of non-conjugated dienes[3] and trienes[4], alkylcyclopentenes[5], and alkenylcyclohexanes[6] to produce polymers composed of alternating cycloalkylene units and oligomethylene spacers. The density and distribution of the cycloalkylene units in the polymer can be controlled by changing the oligomethylene spacer of the monomers. The stereochemistry of the cycloalkylene units is well-regulated. Diimine Pd complexes are also effective for polymerization of *tert*-butylethylene and methylenecyclohexanes[7], in spite of their general low reactivity. XRD analysis of poly(*tert*-butylethylene) revealed its helical structure. Double-decker type dinuclear Pd complexes such as **1** promote polymerization of α-olefins to afford polymers with much less branched structure than those obtained by the mononuclear analogue.[8] The dipalladium complexes are also effective for ethylene-acrylate copolymerization and the produced branched copolymers contain the acrylate units on the main chain rather than at the terminal of the braches.[9]





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Selected Recent Awards:

2015	Foreign Membership of Chinese Academy of Sciences
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Research Interests:

The Grubbs' group discovers new catalysts and studies their fundamental chemistry and applications.

Selected Representative Publications:

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Synthesis of Polymers Utilizing ROMP

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Ring opening metathesis polymerization (ROMP) provides a method for the controlled synthesis of polymers with selected structures. By the design of appropriate ligands on the complex, the stereochemistry of the double bonds produced in ring opening can be controlled to by very high *cis*. In addition, many of these same catalysts will control the tacticity through site control. Since the sites of activity in these systems are enantiotopic, the resulting polymers are syndiotactic. The catalysts also serve as initiators for living polymerization. Through the use of macromers, brush polymers can be prepared. The use of different monomers allows for the synthesis of brush-lock polymers that have been found to phase separate into well ordered morphologies with length scales of 100s of nanometers. TEM and SAXS have been used to fully characterize the morphologies over a wide range of compositions.

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Current Appointments:

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Graduate School of Chemical Sciences and Engineering, Vice Dean, (2016 - present)

Recent Awards:

2015 Hokkaido University President's Award for Outstanding Research
2013 The Society of Polymer Science, Japan SPSJ Asahi Kasei Award 2013
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Research Interests:

Development of controlled/living polymerization system and preparation of architecturally complex macromolecules, unimolecular micelles, and microphase-separated structures.

Selected Representative Publications:

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Organophosphate-Catalyzed Ring-Opening Polymerization

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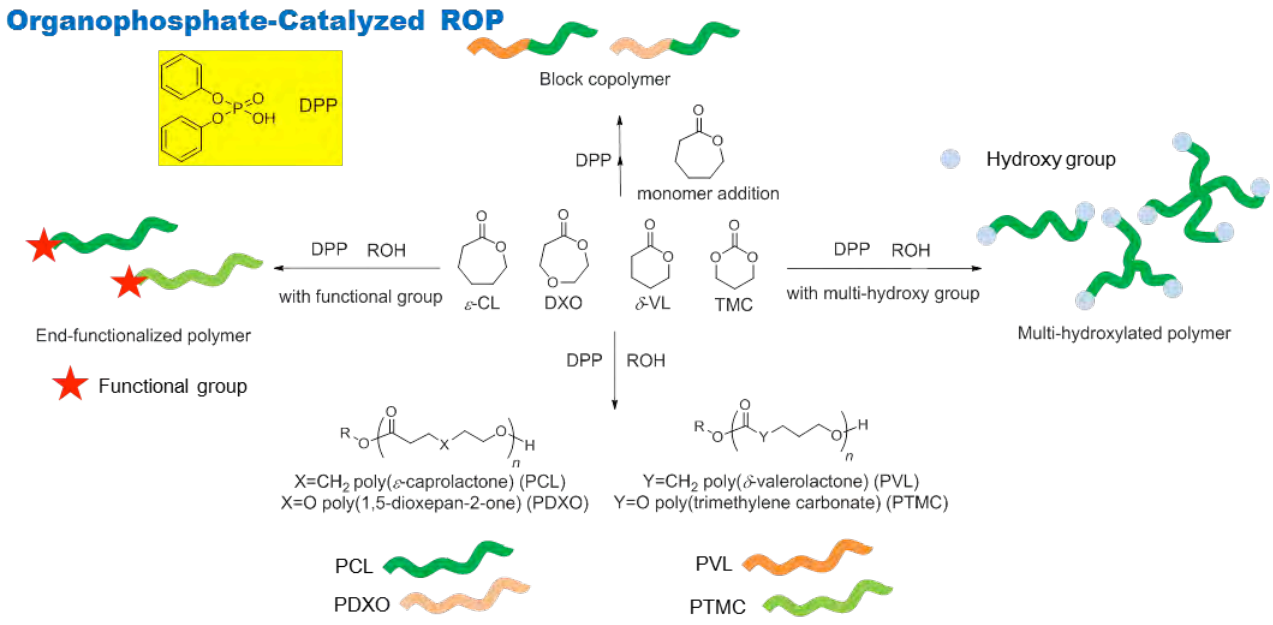
The cationic ring-opening polymerizations of cyclic etsters and cyclic carbonates such as ε-caprolactone (ε-CL), δ-valerolactone (δ-VL), 1,5-dioxepan-2-one (DXO), and trimethylene carbonate (TMC) were carried out using diphenyl phosphate (DPP) as an organocatalyst, as shown in Scheme. All polymerizations proceeded with high monomer conversion and the obtained polymers had a predicted molecular weight with a very narrow dispersity. A postpolymerization succeeded with maintaining a narrow dispersity, which indicated that the polymerization proceeded in a living/controlled nature. In addition, various functional initiators could be utilized for syntheses of end-functionalized polymers. In conclusion, controlled/living polymerizations of cyclic monomers were achieved using organophosphate as an efficient organocatalyst.



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Building responsive materials from the bottom up with self-assembling block copolymers

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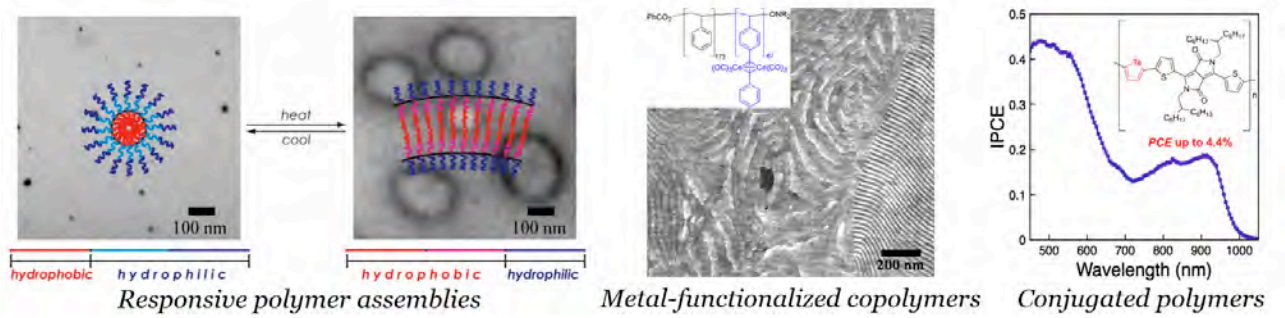
The control over molecular structure that has been enabled by the continued development of new synthetic techniques has translated to continually improving control over the assembly of molecules and macromolecules. We have designed and synthesized several classes of copolymers with stimulus-responsive components and metal-binding sites. These polymers form assemblies with properties that are dependent upon specific conditions. For example, we have investigated a range of synthetic systems that are designed to assemble in water into smaller micellar aggregates at low temperatures and larger vesicles at higher temperatures.[1] A number of factors, including block size and extent of interblock interactions, appear to be important in controlling transformation rate. The design of these and other systems, including metal-functionalized polymers[2] and conjugated polymers for photovoltaic applications,[3] and our efforts to better understand the behavior of the resulting materials will be discussed.



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Selected Representative Publications:

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Large-area, Ultraflexible, Organic Sensors for Cyber-Physical Systems

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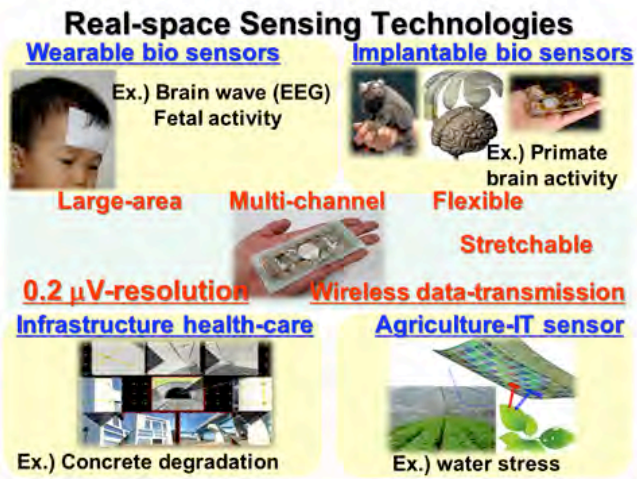
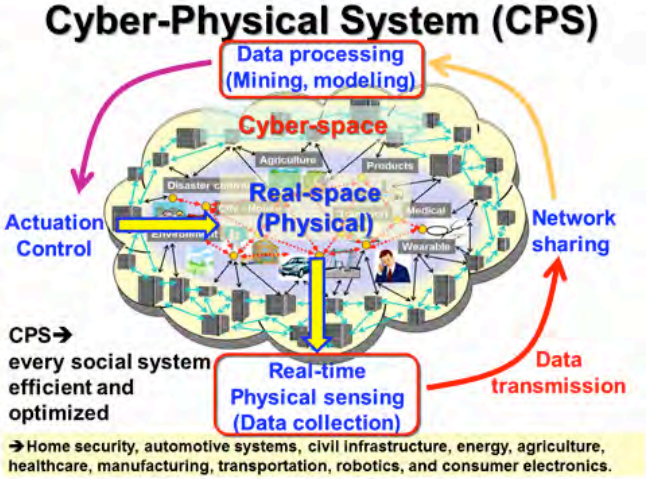
I will present recent progresses and future prospects of large-area, ultraflexible, and ultrathin electronic sensors. My works focus on integration technologies of ultraflexible thin-film electronics comprising ultrasoft gel electrodes, organic thin-film amplifier, Si-LSI platform consisting of wireless module and analog-digital converter, thin-film battery, and information engineering, which are imperceptible active sensors for Cyber-Physical Systems (CPS). Here I would like to demonstrate the applications of sheet-type wireless sensors for monitoring bio-signals, which can detect changes in electric potentials whose measurement accuracy is 0.2 microvolt. Taking full advantages of these technologies of ultraflexible electronics, I will demonstrate the manufacturing of wearable and implantable brain wave (Electroencephalogram: EEG) monitoring systems.





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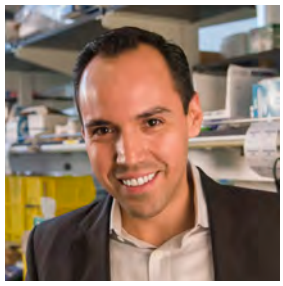

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Designing Functional Materials from Unconventional Building Blocks

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Polymers offer a rich palate to be decorated with functional units in order to tune various properties, and to harness the collective interactions of the building blocks that can be exploited for technological advances. However, introducing functionality can alter the supramolecular interactions leading to unpredictable behavior. Our group is interested in using building blocks that are commonly overlooked or difficult to synthesize by conventional strategies in order to exploit organic materials in multiple applications ranging from energy storage/generation, single molecule electronics, and biology. This talk will provide an overview on the chemistry and uses of new and old monomers that are enabling advancements in materials science.

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Functional Liquid-Crystalline Assemblies for Energy and Environment

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The development of functional liquid-crystalline materials for use of electrolytes[1], water treatment membranes, and templates for hybrid formation is described. Design of molecular shape and control of molecular interactions and formation of nanostructure are keys for the development of these functional materials.[1-5] The orientation control and switching of conductivities were achieved for ionic liquid crystals.[2,3] These ionic nanostructured assemblies are also applied to the electrolytes for lithium ion batteries.[4] Another approach is to develop bio-inspired environmentally friendly hybrid materials based on liquid-crystalline orientation. Chiral liquid-crystalline materials are used as templates for the crystallization of calcium carbonate. Environmentally friendly hybrid materials have been obtained.[6] Calcium carbonate nanorods, which show liquid-crystalline behaviour are obtained. Aligned solid thin-films consisting of nanorods have been formed by orientation by mechanical sharing.[7]

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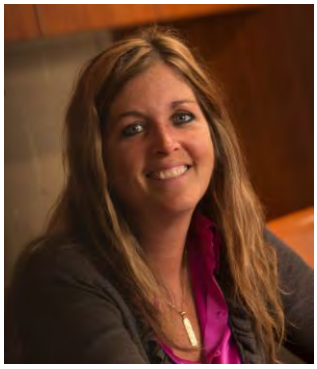

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2015 Oesper Award, University of Cincinnati Department of Chemistry
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2014 Royal Society of Chemistry Centenary Prize
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Advanced Applications for Sophisticated Nanoscopic Devices (Realized by the Power of Chemistry, with Attention to Sustainability)

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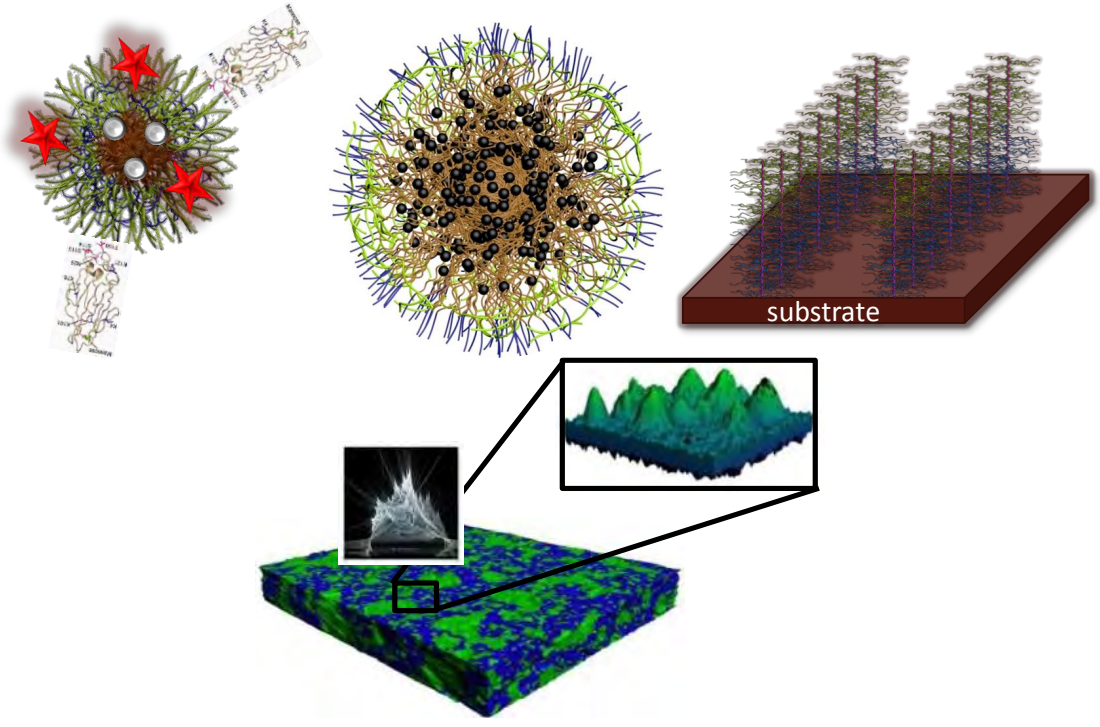
This presentation will highlight a progression of synthetic strategies for the preparation of functional polymer materials, where each strategy and material design is inspired by a targeted application. The evolution of nanostructured materials that originate from the supramolecular assembly of macromolecular building blocks, from relatively simple overall shapes and internal morphologies to those of increasing complexity, is driving the development of synthetic methodologies that allow for the preparation of increasingly complex macromolecular structures. Moreover, the inclusion of functional units within selective compartments/domains is of great importance to create (multi)functional materials. We have a special interest in the study of nanoscopic macromolecules, with well-defined composition, structure and topology, as components that are programmed for the formation of sophisticated nanoscopic objects in solution. Another primary interest in the Wooley laboratory is the production of functional polymers from renewable sources that are capable of reverting to those natural products once their purpose has been served. Our recent work has included the construction of polymers and nanostructured materials from natural products that exhibit unique physicochemical, mechanical and/or biological activities, including for instance therapeutic effects to treat inflammation, infectious diseases or cancer, properties designed for orthopedic device applications, hybrid magnetic-organic characteristics for pollutant recovery, asymmetric structures for ultra-high resolution photoresist technologies, or topographically- and morphologically-complex copolymer networks as anti-biofouling and anti-icing coatings.



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2003 Wiley Award, The Society of Polymer Science, Japan (SPSJ)
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Molecular self-assembly widely from organic, inorganic and biomolecules and their functions.
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Selected Representative Publications:
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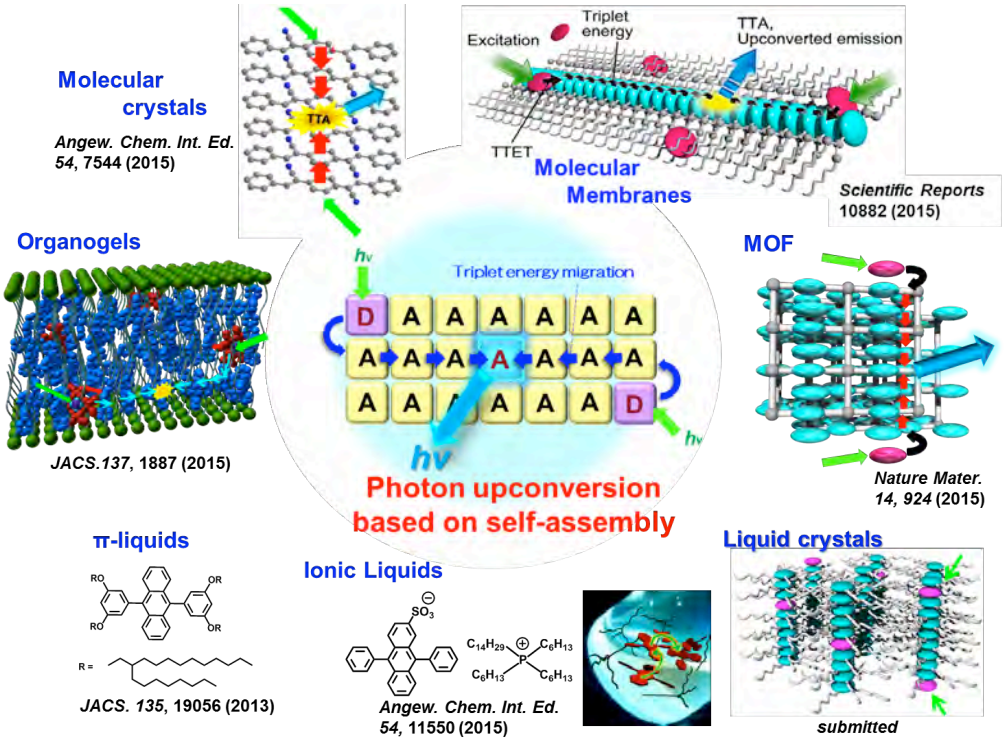
Triplet-triplet annihilation-based photon upconversion (TTA-UC) has been attracting much attention as a promising methodology which can be applied in many sunlight-based energy conversion systems. To date, efficient TTA-UC has been achieved in organic solutions because the molecular diffusion of triplet molecules is essential for both the triplet energy transfer and annihilation processes. However, the diffusion constant of chromophores in such low-viscosity solvent, i.e. the rate constant of TTA, is not high enough to maximize the UC quantum yield at low solar irradiance. To solve these problems, we introduced the concepts of energy migration in ordered molecular self-assemblies[1] to achieve efficient TTA-UC in designed molecular systems. In this talk, our recent development on the self-assembly-based TTA-UC in varied molecular systems will be discussed.[2-9]



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(Monday, June 27)

CURRICULA VITAE AND ABSTRACTS

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Research Interests:

Polymer synthesis, Sustainable polymers, Block polymer synthesis/self-assembly, and Nanostructured materials

Selected Representative Publications:

1. Schulze, M. W.; Sinturel, C.; Hillmyer, M. A. "Poly(cyclohexylethylene)-block-poly(ethylene oxide) Block Polymers for Metal Oxide Templating" *ACS Macro Lett.* **2015**, *4*, 1027−1032. DOI: 10.1021/acsmacrolett.5b00458
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Bicontinuous Nanostructure Recipes using Block Polymers as Key Ingredients

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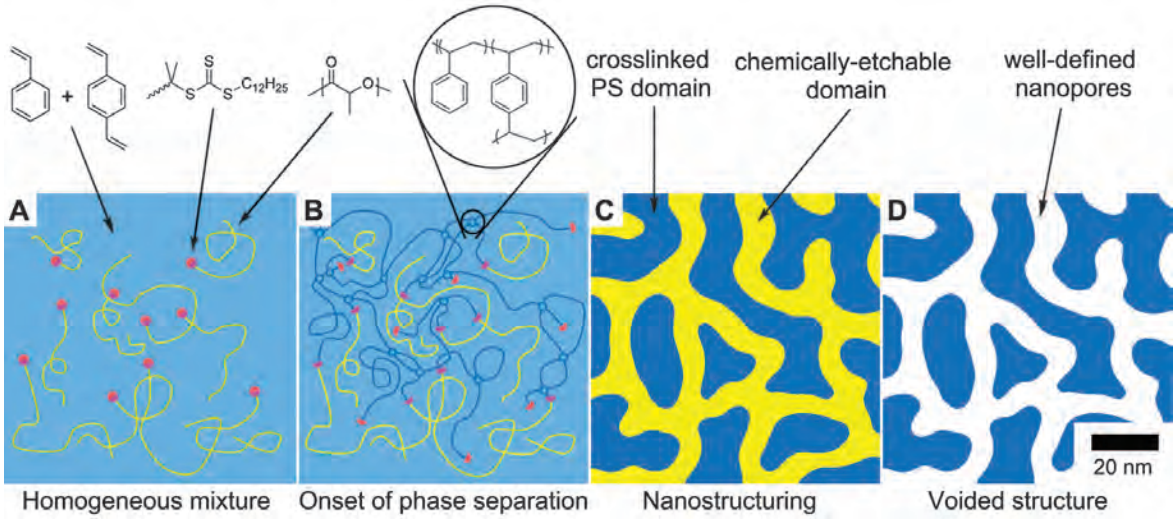
Block polymers are remarkable hybrid materials that can self-assemble on nanoscopic length scales. By controlling the composition, architecture, connectivity and molar mass, synthetic chemists can finely tune the morphologies adopted by these materials. Of the typical morphologies accessible from block polymer, bicontinuous phases such as the gyroid structure have been targeted due to their special utility in various applications that require interpenetrating domains structured on the nanoscale.[1] While pre-formed block polymers can be designed to self-assemble into bicontinuous nanostructures, the window of thermodynamic stability is often quite narrow, and thus such structures can be difficult to experimentally access. In this presentation I will discuss the design, synthesis, self-assembly and applications of block polymers formed in situ using controlled polymerizations such that the chemical synthesis and their self-assembly occur in a single process.[2] One of the important elements necessary for the adoption of bicontinuous structures is that the block polymer is crosslinked during synthesis to form a thermosetting material that results in chemical fixation of the final morphology. I will discuss how we discovered this approach, mechanistic consideration associated with the formation of bicontinuous structures, and applications of the resulting nanostructured materials in, for example, polymer electrolyte membranes for use in batteries and fuel cells.[3]



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Research Interests:

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Selected Representative Publications:

1. Sen, M.; Jiang, N.; Cheung, J.; Endoh, M. K.; Koga, T.; Kawaguchi, D.; Tanaka, K. "Flattening Process of Irreversibly Adsorbed Polymer Chains on A Solid", *ACS Macro Lett.* **2016**, *5(4)*, 504-508.
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Structure and Dynamics of Polymer Chains at Solid Interfaces

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Polymer composites including inorganic nano-fillers have been widely used in a variety of engineering fields. The performance and functionality of the composites are closely related to the quality of the interface between the polymer and the inorganic material. As the interaction between them is attractive and the interface is well defined, the fillers are dispersed homogeneously and thus the reinforcement is effective.

We have studied the local conformation of polystyrene (PS) in a film at the interface with an inorganic solid by sum-frequency generation (SFG) vibrational spectroscopy, and claimed that it is strongly dependent on the method of preparation of the film[1] in addition to the surface energy of the solid substrate.[2] It should be emphasized that the chain orientation at the interface was not well relaxed even at a temperature higher than the bulk glass transition temperature (T_g) unless the thermal annealing was applied for extremely longer than the bulk terminal relaxation time.[3] This finding is in good accordance with the idea of an interfacial dead layer in terms of mobility as well as our parallel claim that the T_g elevates in close proximity to the substrate interface.[4] This information should be of importance in the design of the interface in polymer composites.

To improve the interface affinity, reactive compounds such as silane coupling agents and ammonium salts have been applied for the surface treatment of silica fillers and crays, respectively. Introduction of functional groups to polymer chains is also effective. However, it is far from clear for the moment what happens with the polymer structure and the dynamics at the interface after such an interfacial modification. This may be a reason why perfect control of the interfacial interaction between the polymer and the inorganic material has not yet been attained.

We also characterize terminally-functionalized PS at an inorganic interface in thin film geometry, where the interfacial information is enhanced thanks to the large ratio of the interfacial area to the total volume.[5] This enables us to visualize polymer behavior at interfaces with inorganic solids and thus develop better strategies for the interfacial design of polymer composites.

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Synthesis of polymers with controlled primary structures, nanostructured drug delivery agents with improved efficacy, and polymer networks with functions driven by molecular design

Selected Representative Publications:

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Elasticity from a Molecular Perspective

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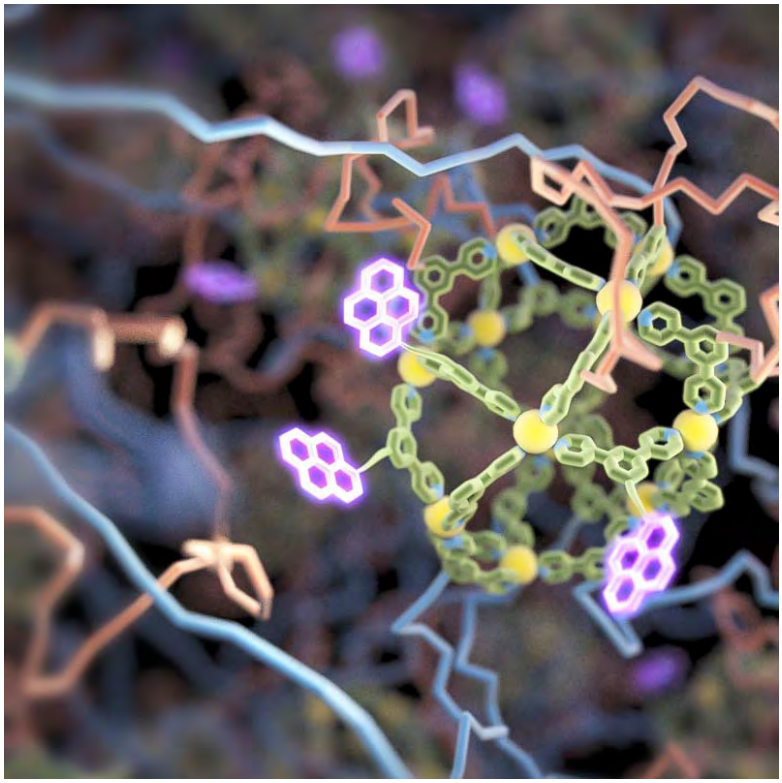
Polymer networks have found a broad range of applications in industry and fundamental research. Quantitative understanding of elasticity, one of the most important properties of a soft material, has been a long-term challenge in polymer networks due to their non-periodic, amorphous nature our lack of knowledge of inevitable topological defects in these materials.[1] This talk will describe our interests in using the tools of organic synthesis to study and control the molecular topology of covalent and supramolecular polymer networks. In particular, our development of *Network Disassembly Spectrometry* (NDS)[2] and related methods[3] has led to a new *Real Elastic Network Theory* (RENT) that bridges molecular and bulk properties of polymer networks for the first time.[4] Building from insights gained from NDS and RENT, we have developed new dynamic covalent[5] and supramolecular networks[6] that feature interesting mechanical behaviors.



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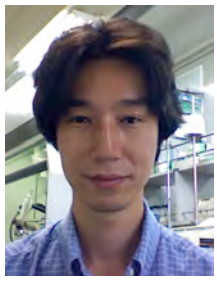

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Single-crystal-like Soft Materials: Magnetic Orientation of Three-dimensional Polymer Networks

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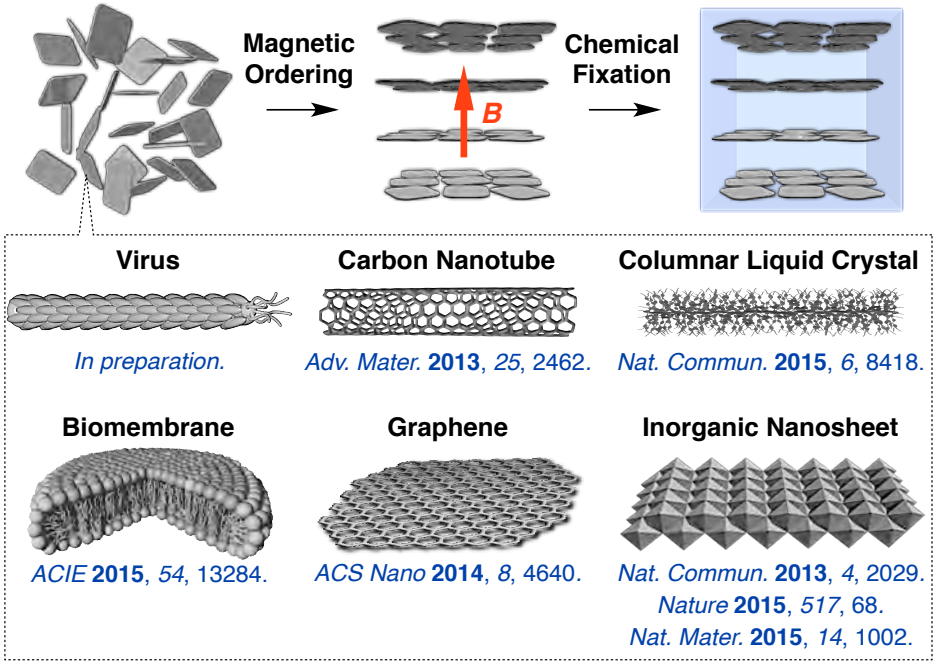
Owing to its remarkable progress over the last two decades, supramolecular chemistry has become a promising tool to construct and fabricate various nanoscopic architectures. A remaining challenge is how to assemble these nanoscopic architectures into a hierarchically ordered structure that extends over a macroscopic size regime. For this aim, magnetic structural ordering is highly attractive, which allows for the orientation of 1D- and 2D-shaped nanoobjects in non-contact and non-destructive manners. Although such magneto-induced orientation is prone to undergo thermal relaxation, in-situ crosslinking reactions enable the oriented structures to endure even in the absence of a magnetic field.

Based on this concept, we recently developed polymer networks with 'single-crystal-like' structural order, where various kinds of 1D and 2D-shaped nanoobjects were employed as constituents (Figure 1).[1–9] Their unprecedented functions originating from anisotropic structures will be discussed in this presentation.



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Polymers with Iptycenes and Related Structures

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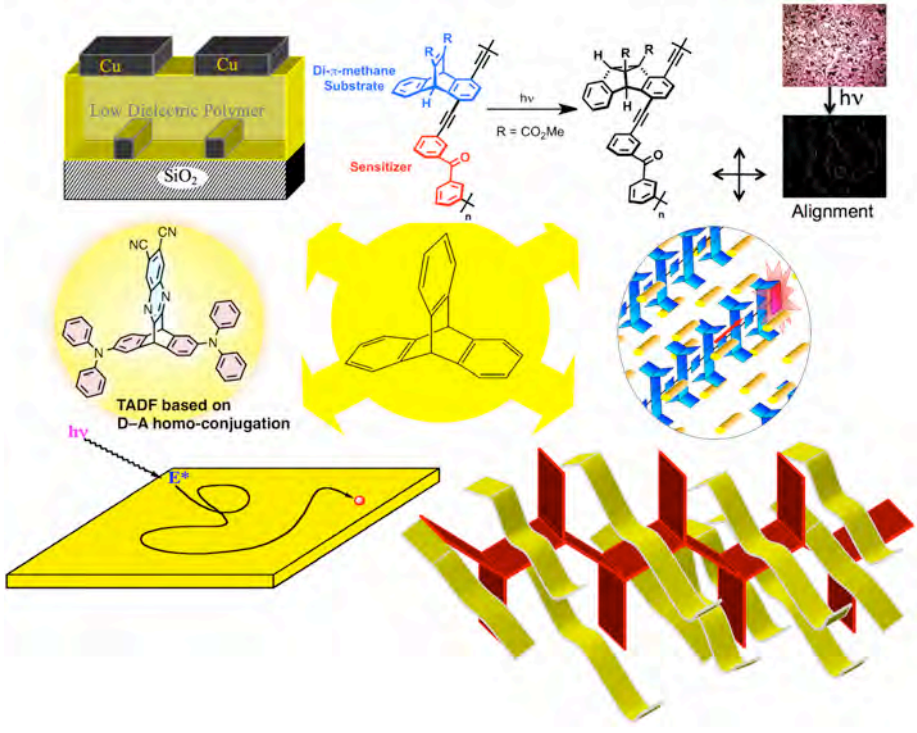
I have had a long fascination with the molecule triptycene and the range of properties that can be imparted by these rigid 3D structures is simply remarkable. Beyond their initial utility in preventing self-quenching in emissive semiconducting polymers for chemical sensors, we have found that they can guide and enhance alignment to liquid crystals, produce high modulus low dielectric constant materials, functional as gas permeable materials, simultaneously give dramatic increases in strength and ductility of polymers, and provide for novel electronic interactions. In this lecture I will detail our most recent triptycene polymer efforts: (1) post-polymerization functionalization to give materials with proton conductivities higher than nafion for use in fuel cells, (2) scalable mechanochemical synthesis of materials that behave as chemical sponges for aromatic molecules, (3) polymerization of shape persistent iptycene macromonomers to produce high free volume materials, (4) polymers and molecules with electronically active elements that communicate by homo-conjugation to give thermally activated delayed fluorescence.



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7. H. Omachi *et al.* "Initiation of carbon nanotube growth by well-defined carbon nanorings" *Nature Chem.* **2013**, *5*, 572.

APEX: A New Way to Rapidly Synthesize Nanographenes and a New Form of Carbon

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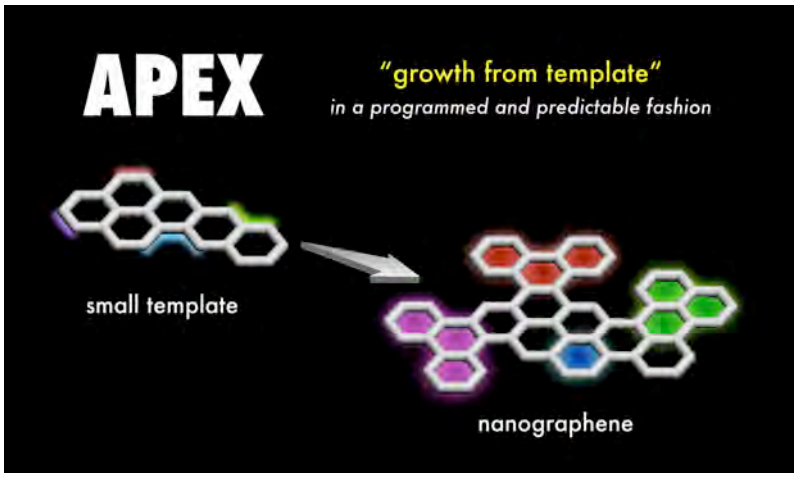
The design and synthesis of nanocarbons as structurally well-defined molecules are one of the core projects in our group. For example, we have contributed to the bottom-up, controlled synthesis of structurally uniform nanographenes. Our simple yet powerful palladium catalyst [$Pd(OAc)_2$/*o*-chloranil] can catalyze the regioselective aromatic π-extension (APEX) of polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbon. This methodology can be applied to various planar and geodesic PAHs and the controlled synthesis of nanographenes is becoming realistic. In addition to the controlled synthesis of CNTs (1D nanocarbons) and graphene nanoribbons (1D/2D nanocarbons), we created completely novel, 3D curved nanocarbons. We accomplished the synthesis of a novel warped nanographene that contains both positive and negative curvatures on its π -surface. These warped nanographenes have an uneven structure that is unique and clearly distinct from any other nanocarbon synthesized so far, and are expected to possess unprecedented functions.



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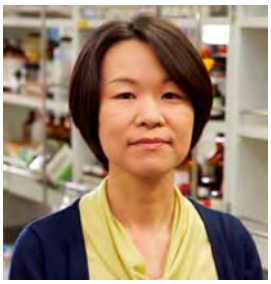

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Design and Precise Synthesis of Reactive Polymers and Their Application to Functional Adhesive Materials

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The mechanism of adhesion is a complex science including interfacial chemistry and bulk properties of polymers used for adhesive materials (Figure 1), although an adhesion technology is a classical technology. Reactive polymers have attracted much attention, in particular polymer reactions proceed at gelled or solid state are useful for the design of functional materials, which are often used at gelled or solid state and not in solution. Polymer reactions result in property changes such as a polarity and mechanical strength, which significantly influence adhesion properties, and thus the introduction of reactive moieties to adhesive polymers allows to manipulate the adhesion properties. In this presentation, the requirements for the adhesive materials are first addressed, and the precise synthesis of reactive polymers including block copolymers and hyperbranched polymers (Figure 2) and their application to functional adhesive materials such as dismantlable (de-bondable) adhesives are delivered.[1-4]

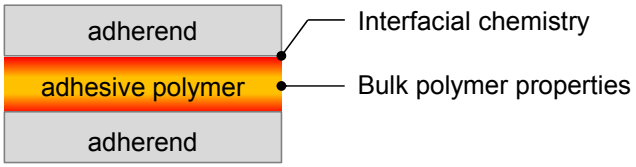

Figure 1. Factors affecting adhesion properties.

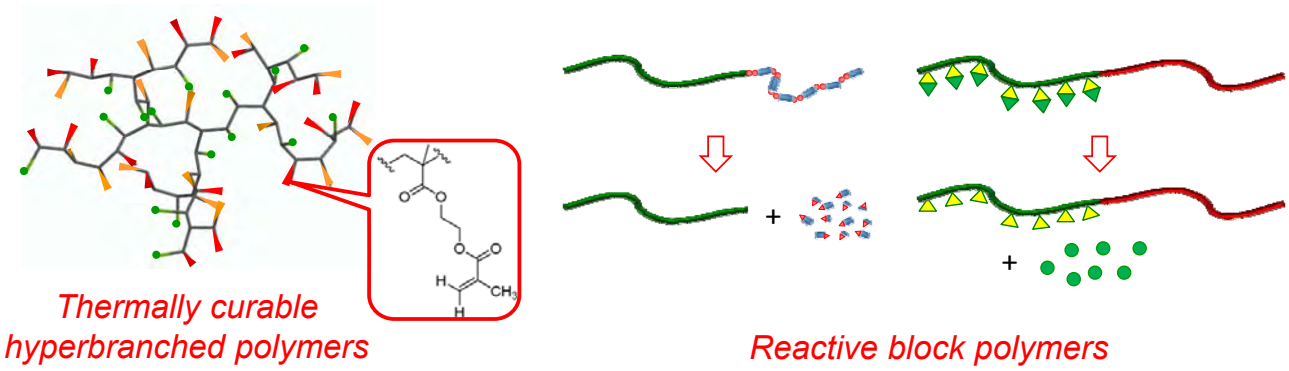

Figure 2. Reactive hyperbranched and block copolymers.

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2. Dillon T. Gentekos, Lauren N. Dupuis, Brett P. Fors *"Beyond Dispersity: Deterministic Control of Polymer Molecular Weight Distributions" J. Am. Chem. Soc.* **2016**, *138*, 1848.
3. Jacob T. Trotta, Brett P. Fors *"Organic Catalysts for Photocontrolled Polymerizations" Synlett* **2016**, *27*, 702.
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Shaping the Future of Polymer Molecular Weight Distributions

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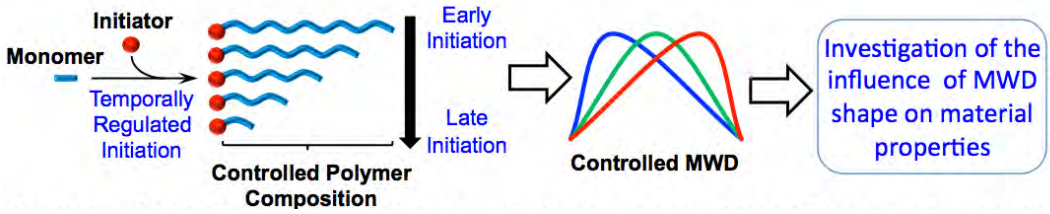
A polymer's molecular weight distribution (MWD) has a profound impact on its properties, from material strength and viscosity to changes in the phase behavior of block copolymers.[1-3] Dispersity is the most common measure of MWD and is described as the ratio of weight-average (M_w) to number-average (M_n) molecular weights. Importantly, dispersity only provides information on the relative breadth of molecular weights in a sample and is not a comprehensive description of the molar quantities of each chain size.[2] The exact shape of a MWD has been proposed to have a strong influence on polymer properties;[5,6] however, this hypothesis remains relatively unexplored. This presentation will detail the development of a modular synthetic strategy that provides deterministic control over the M_n, breadth, and composition of polymer MWDs and will examine the influence of MWD shape on polymer properties.[7]



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Real Time Imaging of Orthogonally Self-assembled Fibers

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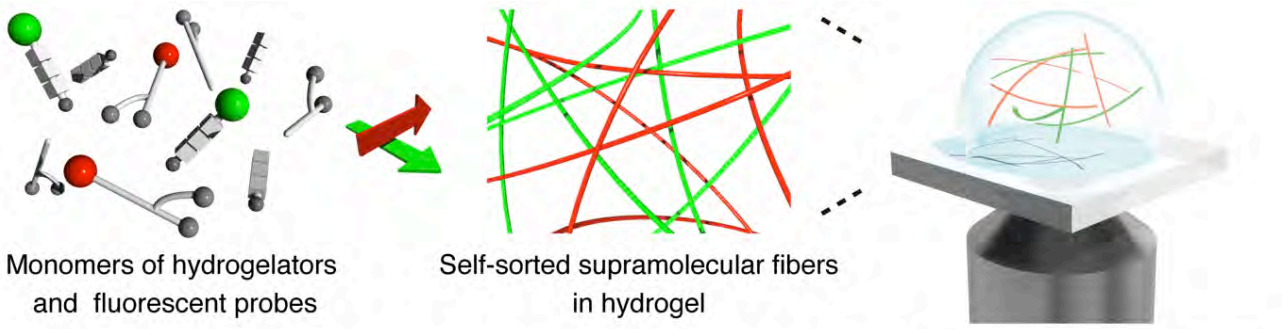
Self-sorting event is ubiquitous in living systemrs and it should be one of the crucial factors for their dynamic and flexible functions. Therefore, it is recently considered that self-sorted supramolecular assemblies such as supramolecular nanofibers are invaluable for complex but well-organized systems with sophisticated functions like living cells. To design and control the self-sorting events in synthetic materials, understanding their structures and dynamics in detail is indispensable. I herein describe *in situ* real-time imaging of self-sorted supramolecular nanofibers consisting of a peptide gelator and an amphiphilic phosphate by using confocal laser scanning microscopy and super resolution imaging. Design of orthogonal supramolecular fibers together with appropriate fluorescent probes allowed us to visualize the self-sorted fibers entangled in 2D and 3D in the hydrogel state with 80 nm resolution. *In situ* time-lapse imaging unveiled that the physicochemical properties remained intact in the orthogonal fibers and that there is a remarkable difference in the fiber formation rate between the two fibers. Moreover, we directly visualized the stochastic non-synchronous fiber formation with the cooperative mechanism in real-time, which cannot be detected by conventional techniques



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Functional polycarbonates as environmentally responsive materials

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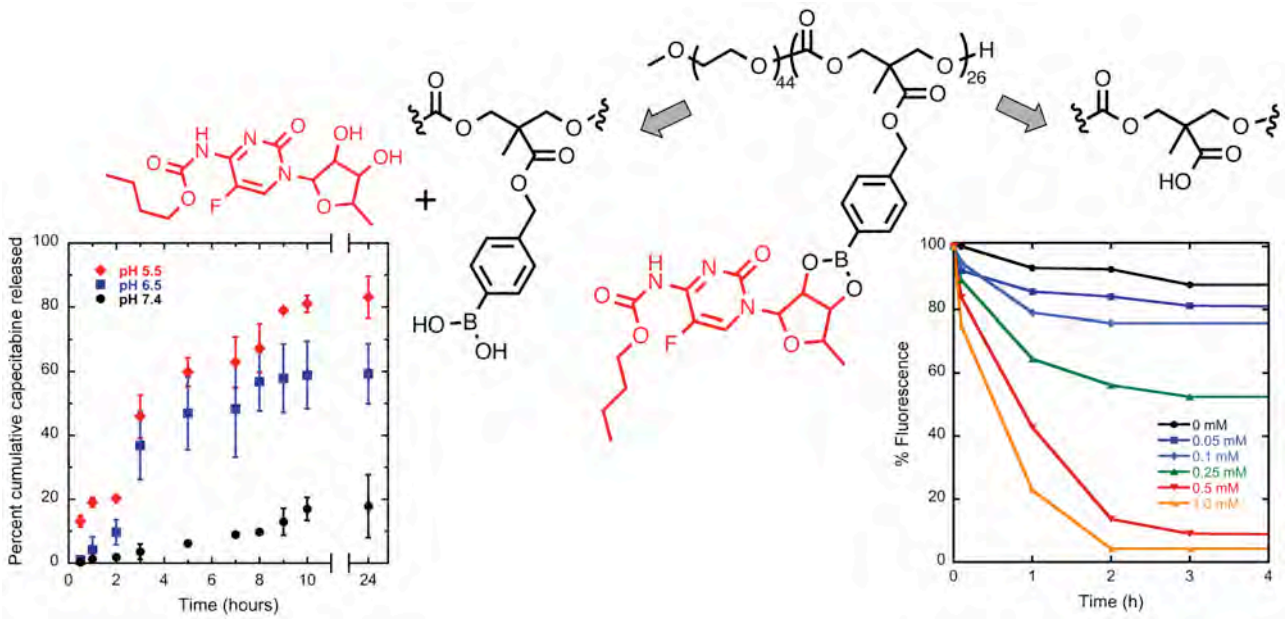
The growing need for increasingly versatile biomaterials has spurred the development of functional versions of traditionally used polymers, on occasions with unique molecular architecture.[1,2,3] Among these are aliphatic polycarbonates, the physicochemical properties of which can be readily modified by installation of functional reactive handles, including 1,3-diols and boronic acids.[4] Organoboron polymers are particularly interesting because of their capacity to reversibly bind to diol- and catechol- containing molecules, and reactivity toward hydrogen peroxide. Diol- or boronic acid-containing polymers were studied in the context of polymer-based nanoparticle delivery systems for hydrophobic and hydrophilic solutes,[5,6] harnessing the property of boronic acids to enable pH-dependent delivery and to trigger nanoparticle destabilization under oxidative conditions.



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Postdoc	The University of Akron, 1980–81

Current Appointments:

Kyoto University, Professor (1994-present)
Member, The Science Council of Japan (2005–present)

Recent Awards:

2016 Alexander von Humboldt Research Award
2015 Medal of Honor with Purple Ribbon (presented by Emperor Akihito and PM Sinzo Abe)
2014 NIMS Award on Strong Future of Soft Materials (National Inst. for Materials Sci.)
2013 SPSJ Award for Outstanding Achievement in Polymer Science and Technology
2012 MacroGroup UK Medal for Outstanding Achievement in Polymer Science (RSC)
2002 Arthur K. Doolittle Award (American Chemical Society, PMSE Division)
1999 Divisional Research Award of the Chemical Society of Japan
1992 Award of the Society of Polymer Science, Japan

Research Interests:

Living Polymerization, Precision Polymer Synthesis, Radical Polymerization, Cationic Polymerization, Sequence Control, Chemistry of Reaction Intermediates

Selected Representative Publications:

1. Ouchi, M.;
2. Hibi, Y.; Ouchi, M.; Sawamoto, M. "Strategy for Sequence Control in Vinyl Polymers via Iterative Controlled Radical Cyclization" *Nat. Commun.* **2016**, in press (DOI: 10.1038/ncommn11064).
3. Ogura, Y.; Terashima, T.; Sawamoto, M. "Terminal-Selective Transesterification of Chlorine-Capped Poly(methyl Methacrylate)s: A Modular Approach to Telechelic and Pinpoint-Functionalized Polymers" *J. Am. Chem. Soc.* **2016**, *138*, in press (DOI: 10.1021/jacs.6b01239).
4. Koda, Y.; Terashima, T.; Sawamoto, M. "Fluorous Microgel Star Polymers: Selective Recognition and Separation of Polyfluorinated Surfactants and Compounds in Water. *J. Am. Chem. Soc.* **2014**, *136*, 15742-15748.
5. Lutz, J. F.; Ouchi, M.; Liu, D. R.; Sawamoto, M. "Sequence-Controlled Polymers" *Science* **2013**, *341*, 1238149.
6. Ouchi, M.; Badi, N.; Lutz, J. F.; Sawamoto, M. "Single-Chain Technology using Discrete Synthetic Macromolecules" *Nat. Chem* **2011**, *3*, 917–924.

From Cationic to Radical Living Polymerizations: "Back to the Future of Polymer Chemistry"

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This lecture will present an account for two living polymerizations (Fig. 1), not simply to look back the past but to look forward to the future of polymer chemistry:[1] The first Lewis acid-catalyzed living cationic polymerization in 1984;[2,3] the first metal-catalyzed living radical polymerization in 1995.[4,5] Importantly, their discovery helped establishment of a concept "dormant-active species equilibrium" for precision polymerization (Fig. 2), triggering a vivid revitalization of the fields and extensive efforts for precision polymer synthesis (Fig. 3). A current focus of interest for the future is directed to the precision sequence control on macromolecules of carbon backbones (Fig. 4).

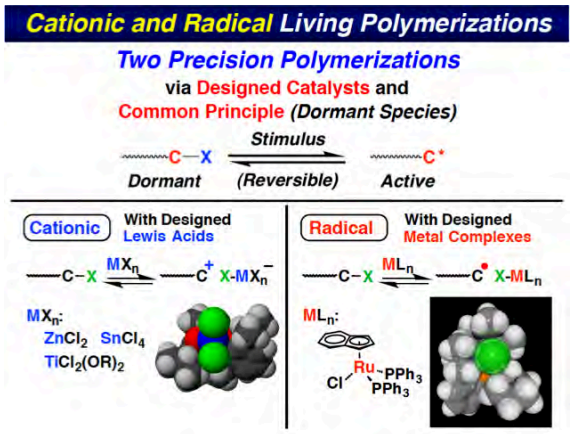


Fig. 1. Two living polymerizations.

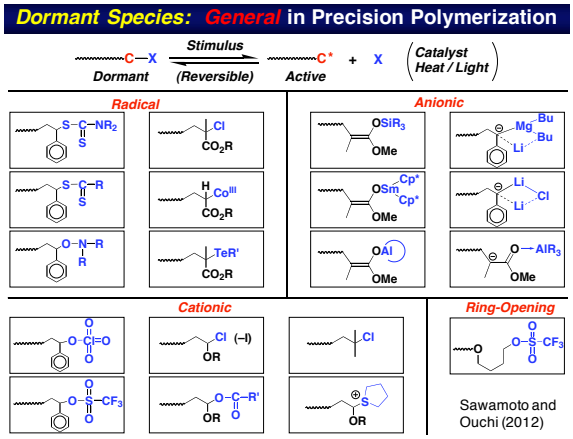


Fig. 2. Generality of "dormant" species.

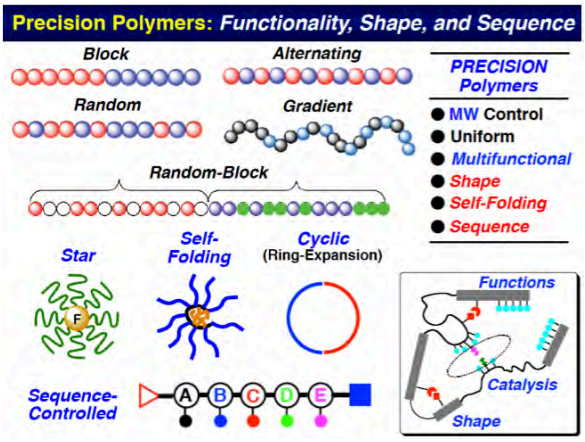
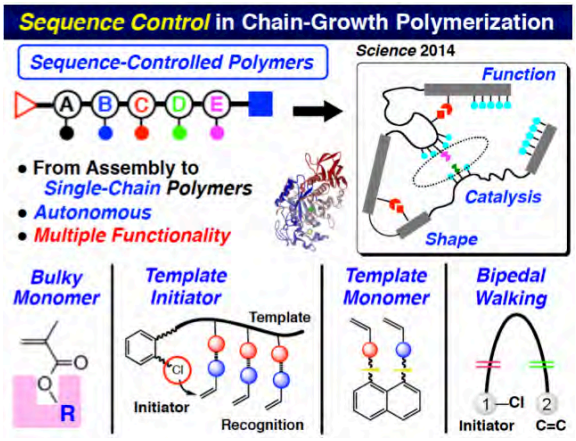


Fig. 3. Precision functional polymers.



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2016	Defense Science Study Group Member
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Selected Representative Publications:

1. Decker. C. G.; Wang, Y.; Paluck, S. J.; Shen, L.; Loo, J. A.; Levine, A. J. Miller L. S.; Maynard, H. D. "Fibroblast Growth Factor 2 Dimer with Superagonist *In Vitro* Activity Improves Granulation Tissue Formation During Wound Healing" *Biomaterials*, **2016**, *81*, 157-168.
2. Lau, U. Y.; Saxer, S. S.; Lee, J.; Bat, E.; Maynard, H. D. "Direct Write Protein Patterns for Multiplexed Cytokine Detection from Live Cells Using Electron Beam Lithography" *ACS Nano*, **2016**, *10*, 723-729.
3. Bat, E.; Lee, J.; Lau, U. Y.; Maynard, H. D. "Trehalose Glycopolymer Resists Allow Direct Write of Protein Patterns by E-Beam Lithography" *Nature Communications*, **2015**, *6*, 6654-6661.
4. Nguyen, T. H.; Kim, S.-H.; Decker, C. G.; Wong, D. Y.; Loo, J. A.; Maynard, H. D. "A Heparin-Mimicking Polymer Conjugate Stabilizes basic Fibroblast Growth Factor" *Nature Chemistry*, **2013**, *5*, 221-227.
5. Matsumoto, N. M.; Prabhakaran, P.; Rome, L. H.; Maynard, H. D. "Smart Vaults: Thermally-Responsive Protein Nanocapsules" *ACS Nano*, **2013**, *7*, 867-874.

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Air Force Office of Scientific Research (AFOSR), Arlington, VA, 2009-2012
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Scientific and Technical Support Contractor, Chemical Sciences Division: Polymer Science, Institute for Soldier Nanotechnologies (ISN), Institute for Collaborative Biotechnologies (ICB) programs

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Lord Corporation, Cary, NC, 1994-2003
Staff Scientist, Millennium Research, Materials Division
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Union Carbide Corporation, South Charleston, WV, 1985-1994
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2015	SHOWA DENKO Award in Synthetic Organic Chemistry
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2010	Otsu Conference Award Fellow
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Research Interests:

Synthetic chemistry; Organometallic chemistry; Molecular nanocarbon;

Selected Representative Publications:

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2. Segawa, Y.; Ito, H.; Itami, K. "Structurally uniform and atomically precise carbon nanostructures" *Nature Rev. Mater.* **2016**, *1*, 15002.
3. Ozaki, K.; Kawasumi, K.; Shibata, M.; Ito, H.; Itami, K. "One-shot K-region-selective annulative π-extension for nanographene synthesis and functionalization" *Nature Commun.* **2015**, *6*, 6251.
4. Ito H.; Mitamura Y.; Segawa Y.; Itami K. "Thiophene-based, radial π -conjugation: synthesis, structure, and photophysical properties of cyclo-1,4-phenylene-2',5'-thienylenes" *Angew. Chem. Int. Ed.* **2015**, *54*, 159.
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Postdoc	University of Michigan (Charles G. Overberger), 1970 - 1972

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Recent Awards:

2014	Japan Academy Prize
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Research Interests:

Control of polymerization reactions, Asymmetric polymerization, Optically active polymers, Enantioseparation by chromatography

Selected Representative Publications:

1. Shen, J.; Okamoto, Y. "Efficient Separation of Enantiomers Using Stereoregular Polymers", *Chem. Rev*., **2016**, *116*, 1096-1138.
2. Okamoto, Y., "Precision Synthesis, Structure and Function of Helical Polymers", *Proc. Jpn. Acad., Ser.* **2015**, *B91*, 246-259.
3. Zhang, C.; Wang, H.; Yang T.; Ma, R.; Liu, L.; Sakai, R.; Satoh, T.; Kakuchi, T.; Okamoto, Y., "Synthesis and Chiral Recognition of Helical Poly(phenylacetylene)s Bearing L-Phenylglycinol and its Phenylcarbamates as Pendants", *J. Polym. Sci. Part A: Polym. Chem.,* **2015**, *53*, 809-821.
4. Zhang L.; Shen, J.; Zuo, W.; Okamoto, Y., "Synthesis of Chitosan 2,6-diphenylcarbamate-2-urea derivatives and their applications as chiral stationary phases for high-performance liquid chromatography", *J. Chromatogr. A*, **2014**, *1365*, 86-93.
5. Shen, J.; Ikai, T.; Okamoto, Y., "Synthesis and Application of Immobilized Polysaccharide-based Chiral Stationary Phases for Enantioseparation by High-performance Liquid Chromatography", *J. Chromatogr. A*, **2014**, *1363*, 51-61.

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MilliporeSigma (a business of **Merck KGaA**, Darmstadt, Germany) **Milwaukee, WI**

Senior Global Product Manager *2016 to present*

- Lead team to manage polymer & organic materials product line within life science business of Merck KGaA, focus on disruptive technology roadmapping (3D Printing, Nanomedicine etc.) and new product development for global research customer segment
- Product management liaison to applied/commercial customer segment: launch of water filtration product offer in 2016 with strategic marketing & global sales team, targeted to GE Osmosis, Dow FilmTec, Toray, Danaher Pall etc.

SIGMA-ALDRICH CORP **Milwaukee, WI**

Global Market Segment Manager *2013 to 2015*

- Responsible for P&L of global product/market segment in polymer and organic materials for Energy, Electronics & Biomedical applications
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- Designed specialty chemical marketing campaign and launched product offers for medical device (contact lens & dental) markets
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- Collaborate with academia leaders and launched *Aldrich Lecture* at Columbia U, Georgia Tech, EPFL (Switzerland) and *Polymer Workshop* at Stanford U
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- Manage global product line in Organic & Printed Electronics and Nano Materials
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Intern (part time) *2010*

- Performed as an investment assistant in technology group of Ambassador Investments (Indiana based private equity firm), developed and implemented strategic M&A plan on early/growth stage web-based small business

PRAXAIR, INC **INDIANAPOLIS, IN**
Development Engineer *2007-2010*

- Successfully finished a key project for developing next generation of CMP products for semiconductor industry: product serving global customers *Intel, Samsung, TSMC, Hynix, UMC, SMIC* and *Sony*
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- *Teamwork Award* by Praxair Electronics for excellent support in new product development, *2008*
- Excellent technical customer support for joint projects with *Applied Materials, Cytec Industries* and *Sekisui Chemical Co.(Japan)*

BAUSCH & LOMB, INC **ROCHESTER, NY**
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Selected Representative Publications:

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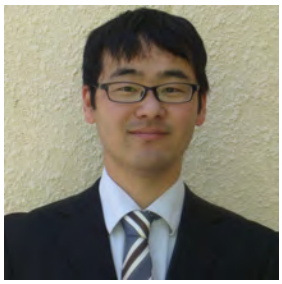

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Synthesis of polyolefin-based functional polymers, Olefin polymerization catalysts

Selected Representative Publications:

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2. Matsugi, T.; Saito J.; Kawahara, N.; Matsuo, S.; Kaneko, H.; Kashiwa, N. ; Kobayashi, M.; Takahara, A. "Surface Modification of Polypropylene Molded Sheets by Means of Surface-Initiated ATRP of Methacrylates" *Polymer J.*, **2009**, 41, 547–554.
3. Matsugi, T.; Fujita, T. "High-performance Olefin Polymerization Catalysts Discovered on the Basis of a New Catalyst Design Concept" *Chem. Soc. Rev.*, **2008**, 37, 1264–1277.
4. Matsugi, T.; Kojoh, S.; Kawahara, N.; Matsuo, S.; Kaneko, H.; Kashiwa, N. "Synthesis and Morphology of Polyethylene-*block*-Poly(methyl methacrylate) Through the Combination of Metallocene Catalysis with Living Radical Polymerization" *J. Polym. Sci., Part A: Polym. Chem.*, **2003**, 41, 3965–3973.
5. Kashiwa, N.; Matsugi, T.; Kojoh, S.; Kaneko, H.; Kawahara, N.; Matsuo, S.; Nobori, T.; Imuta, J. "Functionalization of Polyethylene Based on Metallocene Catalysis and Its Application to Syntheses of New Graft Copolymers Possessing Polar Polymer Segments" *J. Polym. Soc. Part A: Polym. Chem.*, **2003**, 41, 3657–3666.
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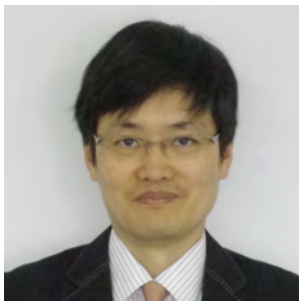

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2. Takaoki, K.; Miyatake, T.; "Titanium and vanadium based non-metallocene catalysts for olefin polymerization" *Macromolecular Symposia* **2000**, *157* (International Symposium on Ionic Polymerization, 1999), 251 – 257.
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5. Nomura, K.; Naga, N.; Takaoki, K.; Imai, A. "Synthesis of titanium(IV) complexes that contain the Bis(silylamide) ligand of the type [1,8-C10H6(NR)2]2-, and alkene polymerization catalyzed by [1,8-C10H6(NR)2]TiCl2-cocatalyst system" *Journal of Molecular Catalysis A: Chemical* **1998**, *130*, L209 – L213.

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Polypropylene-based Materials, Supramolecules

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Selected Representative Publications:

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3. Ousaka, N.; Takeyama, Y.; Yashima, E. "Anion-Driven Reversible Switching of Metal-Centered Stereoisomers in Metallopeptides" *Chem.−Eur. J.* **2013**, *19*, 4680-4685.
4. Ousaka, N.; Grunder, S.; Castilla, A. M.; Whalley, A. C.; Stoddart, J. F.; Nitschke, J. R. "Efficient Long-Range Stereochemical Communication and Cooperative Effects in Self-Assembled Fe_4L_6 Cages" *J. Am. Chem. Soc.* **2012**, *134*, 15528.
5. Ousaka, N.; Takeyama, Y.; Iida, H.; Yashima, E. "Chiral Information Harvesting in Dendritic Metallopeptides" *Nat. Chem.* **2011**, *3*, 856-861.

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Research Interests:
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3. Horie, M.; Ousaka, N.; Taura, D.; Yashima, E. "Chiral Tether-Mediated Stabilization and Helix-Sense Control of Complementary Metallo-Double Helices" *Chem. Sci.* **2015**, *6*, 714-723.
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5. Breiten, B.; Jordan, M.; Taura, D.; Zalibera, M.; Griesser, M.; Confortin, D.; Boudon, C.; Gisselbrecht, J.-P.; Schweizer, W. B.; Gescheidt, G.; Diederich, F. "Donor-Substituted Octacyano[4]dendralenes: Investigation of π-Electron Delocalization in Their Radical Ions" *J. Org. Chem.* **2013**, *78*, 1760-1767.