Artificial Nucleases as Antiviral, Antibacterial Agents

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Objective and Approach

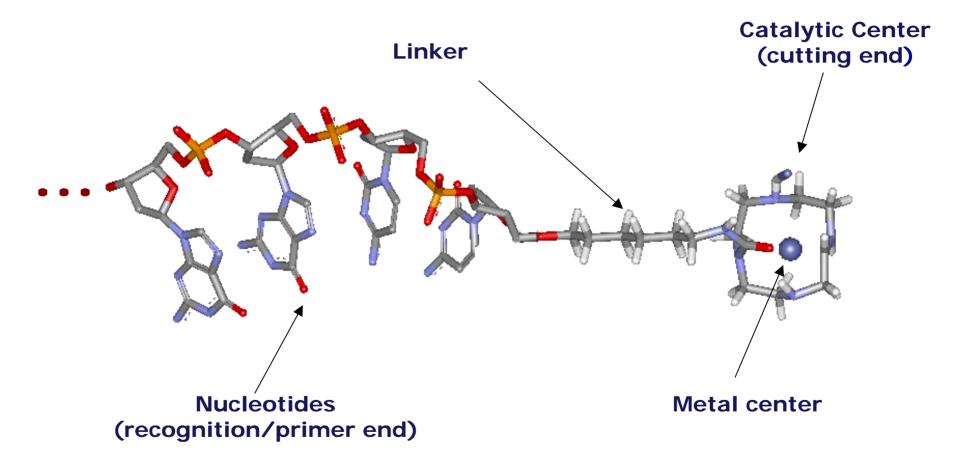
Objective

Develop strongly binding artificial nucleases, with enhanced sequence-recognition and stability for anti-bacterial and anti-viral applications.

Approach

Synthesize small metal-chelator complexes suitably modified for coupling to oligonucleotides (ODN) as nuclease-like probes for binding to target viral RNA sequences.

Anatomy of an Artificial Nuclease



Antisense as Paradigm for Development

Antisense Pathways:

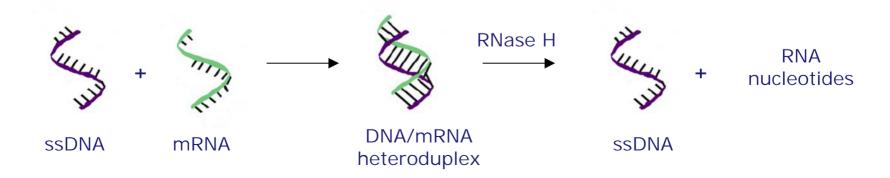
-Steric Blockade:	Through complementary pairing of probe
	to target sequence.

Problem: only effective from 5' end to translational start site.

-RNAase H Catalysis:

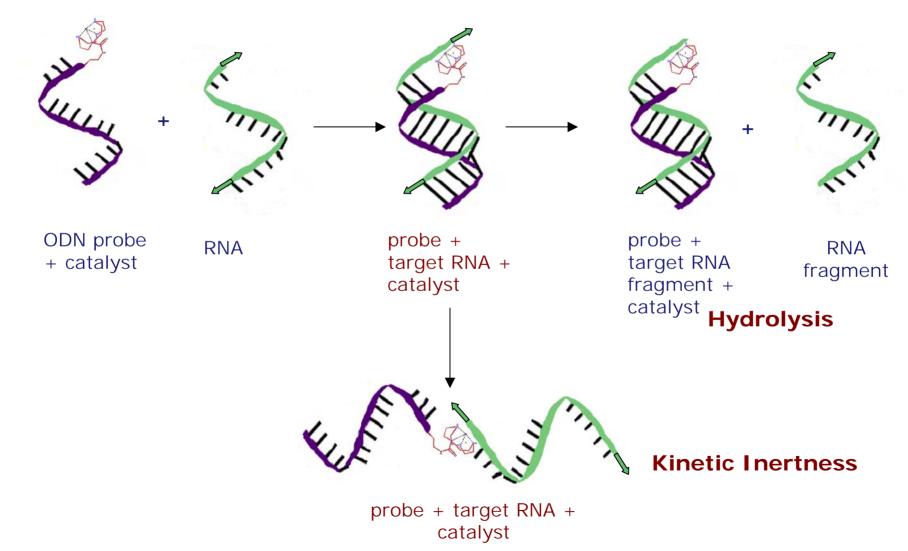
DNA-dependent hydrolysis of RNA target.

Problem: issues with turning on RNase.



Hybrid Approach: Both Steric and Hydrolytic

High Sequence-Specificity



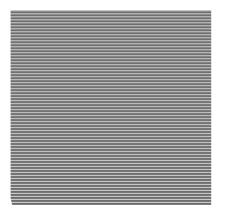
Kinetic Inertness

Substitutional Inertness

$$L_n MX + Y = L_n MY + X$$

X, Y = ligands

exchange of ligands coordinated to the central ion, M, is very slow.



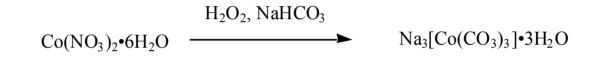
Example" Co(III) coordinated to tetra-dentate chelator.

Using Inertness as Steric Blockade

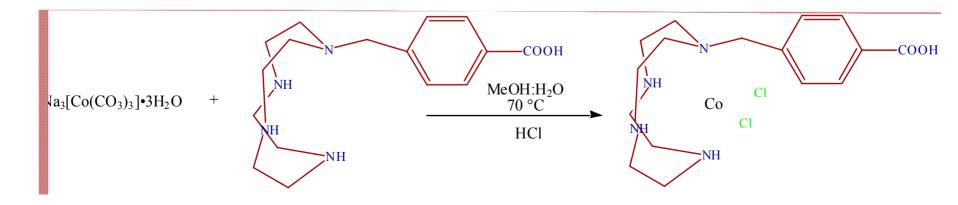


Incorporating Co(III)

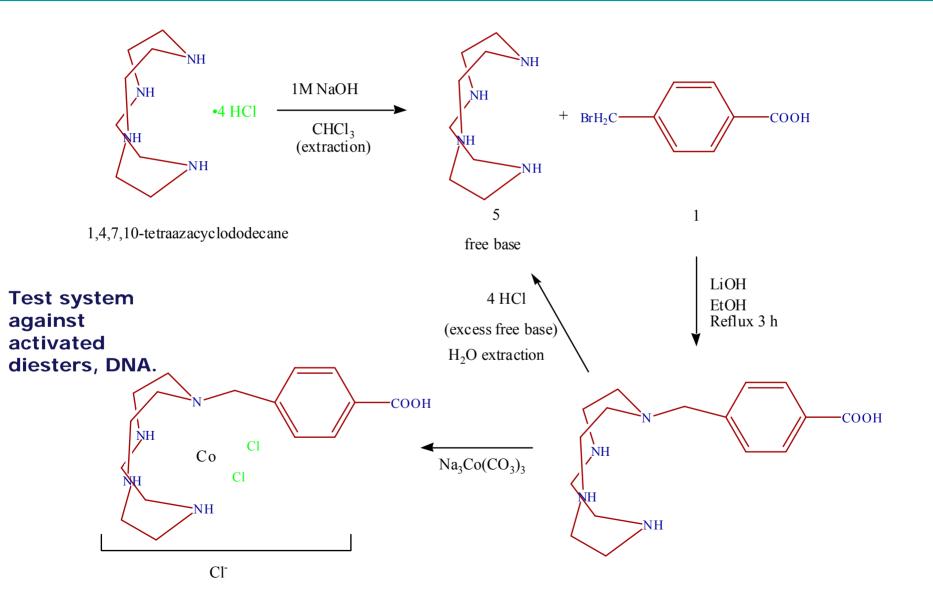
Convert Co(II) to Co(III)



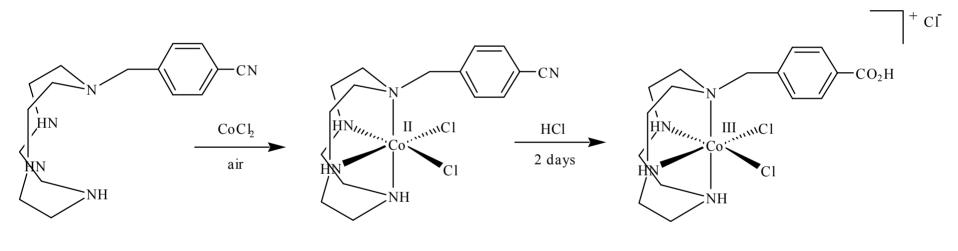
Transfer to Cyclen-mba



Functionalizing Cyclen



Alternative Synthesis

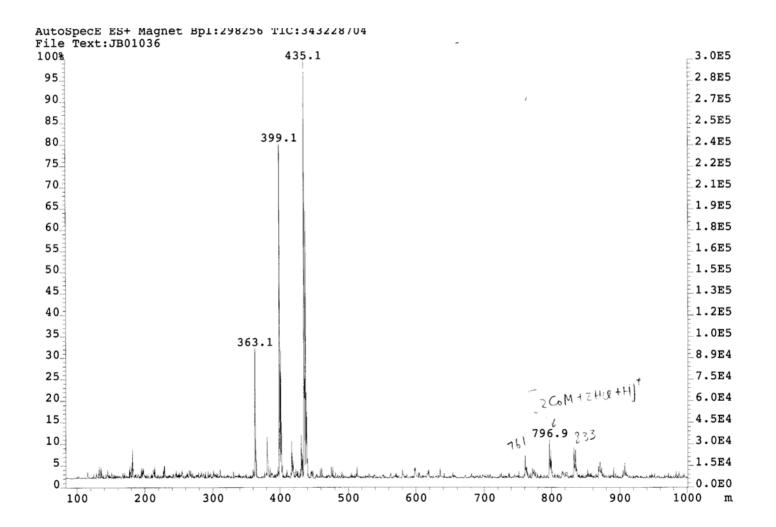


violet crystals

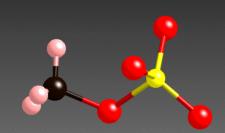
IR Spectrum of [CoCl₂(cycmba)]Cl

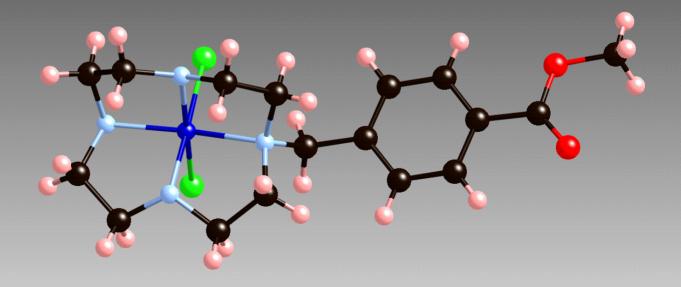
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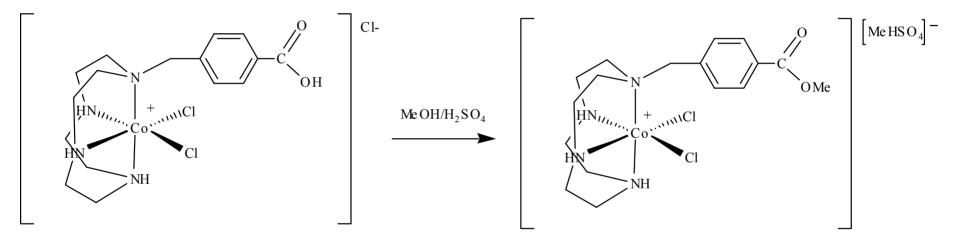


Crystal structure of cyclen methylbenzoic acid methyl ester cobalt(III) complex

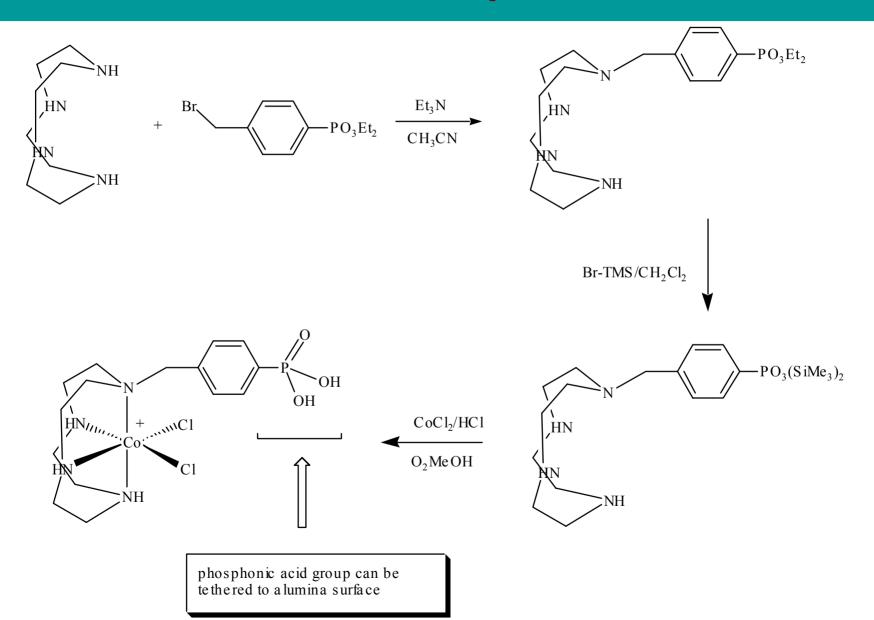




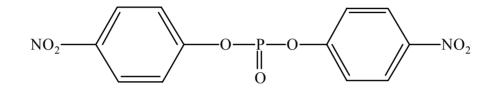
Synthesis of cyclen methylbenzoic acid methyl ester cobalt(III) complex



Inorganic oxide supported cobalt(III) complexes



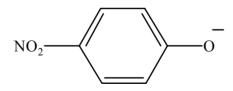
Test on Model System



BNPP

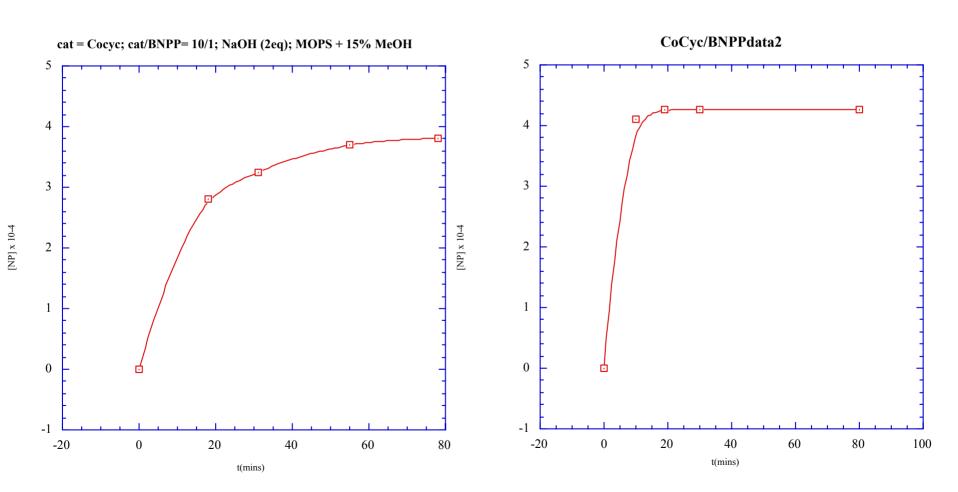
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Catalysis



DNA Linking Schemes



Heterogenization of Catalyst on Amine-Functionalized Agarose Bead

