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## Peptide Based Drug Discovery for Human Disease Related Membrane Proteins



## About the Speaker

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- (1) Peptide based drug discovery for neuro and immune disease related membrane proteins
- (2) Chemical synthesis and modifications of polypeptides and proteins.
- (3) Unnatural amino acid for 19F-NMR/fluorescence based protein dynamic and mechanism studies
- (4) Electronic spin resonance for electron transfer in biological systems

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Peptide drugs are of medium size between small compounds and antibodies. They have many advantages of biological drugs and can also be efficiently large scale produced through chemical synthesis. The world annual revenue of peptide drugs has reached 70 billion dollars and its annual growth rate is as high as 12-14% in recent years. However, the low stability, short life-time in blood vessels and low membrane permeability of drugs still preclude their peptide applications. Aiming at these issues, we have developed and applied the new chemical methods, such as native chemical ligation, sulfurester replacements, palmytolation and mirrorimage protein production, to improve stability and drug affinity of peptide based drug candidates. At the same time, we are trying to obtain three dimensional structures of disease related membrane protein complexes with peptide based drug targets, to illustrate the peptide drug binding interface and physicchemistry mechanism of peptide's influences to these membrane protein drug targets. All of these efforts could be applied to speed up high efficient peptide based drug discovery for nuero- or immuno- diseases.