



## Assembly and Reactivity of Iron–Sulfur Clusters

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### Message from the Guest Editor

Dear Colleagues,

Clusters of nonheme iron and inorganic sulfide (Fe–S clusters) are one of the most ubiquitous and functionally versatile prosthetic groups in nature. Since the discovery of ferredoxins (1960s), the number of Fe–S proteins has proliferated, and new functions have emerged, revealing remarkable functional and structural diversity of these inorganic cofactors. This Special Issue aims to collect research and review contributions focused on recent advances in molecular mechanisms underlying the maturation of Fe–S proteins and in chemical mechanisms of Fe–S proteins/enzymes involved in fundamental biological processes. A preference will be given to novel function/reactivity of iron–sulfur clusters and on recent and original outcomes concerning Fe–S biogenesis in humans and bacteria. We invite you to contribute your research or review articles concerning the assembly and reactivity of Fe–S clusters, which we expect will make an important impact in the bio-inorganic chemistry field (metalloproteins/metalloenzymes).

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