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## **Transition Metals in Catalysis: The Functional Relationship of Fe–S Clusters and Molybdenum or Tungsten Cofactor-Containing Enzyme Systems**

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Dear Colleagues,

Following the Molybdenum and Tungsten Enzyme conference “MoTEC” and the satellite meeting on “Iron-Sulfur for Life”, we kindly invite you to submit a research paper to this Special Issue of *Inorganics* entitled “**Transition Metals in Catalysis: The Functional Relationship of Fe–S Clusters and Molybdenum or Tungsten Cofactor-Containing Enzyme Systems**”. Contributions should study enzyme mechanisms, innovative model complexes, and biogenesis pathways that are interconnected by distinct metal ions, in particular, molybdenum, tungsten, and iron. The particular focus is on molybdenum and tungsten cofactor-containing enzyme systems, nitrogenase and Fe–S cluster assembly, and insertion into enzymes. We encourage everyone within these research fields to submit an article so that we can compile a comprehensive Special Issue that may inspire future research directions.

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