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Advanced Imaging Techniques for Chemical and Structural Biology

Message from the Guest Editor

Super-resolution microscopy (SRM) has become a promising tool for examining cellular biological processes, in vivo and in vitro. It has drastically evolved over the recent few years, rapidly emerging and offering new ways to resolve structures beyond the diffraction limit. Therefore, these approaches are capable of breaking the impenetrable fence and resolving complex mechanisms that exist inside biological structures that are smaller than the diffraction-limited spot and are in high demand. There is a dire need to focus on the design and development of better probes for SRM. Many fluorescent probes have been employed for SRM. Each one possesses its limitations, with fluorescent proteins undergoing fast photobleaching, organic dyes and quantum dots being known for their toxic nature, and the structure of carbon dots being unidentified. Moreover, there are a limited number of ways that can be used for optical switching, which restricts their utilization as an efficient probe for SRM. For the long-term tracking of single molecules and real-time super-resolution imaging, these techniques require the SRM probe to be further developed, requiring it to be brighter and more photostable.

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