Supplementary Materials

Mesoscale Assembly of Bisteroidal Esters from Terephthalic Acid

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Page: 1 [Elemental Composition] Date : 14-Oct-2010 17:31 Data : Dr-Jesus-Sandoval013 Sample: STE-2215 LupDD Note : -Inlet : Direct RT : 0.36 min Ion Mode : FAB+ Scan#: (1,6) Elements : C 64/0, H 120/0, O 28/0 Mass Tolerance : 1000ppm, 2mmu if m/z > 2Unsaturation (U.S.) : -0.5 - 30.0 Observed m/z Int% 85.7 959.6414 0 C Η U.S. Estimated m/z Error[ppm] 8 19.5 62 87 959.6401 +1.4

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| [Elemental Com Data : Dr-Jesu Sample: 65-STE- | 39 -23aD | Date : 08-Oct-2010 13:20 | | | | Page: 1 | |
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| Note : Luis-Velasco Inlet : Direct RT : 9.15 min Elements : C 70/1, H 95/1, O 12/1 Mass Tolerance : 1000ppm, 2mmu Unsaturation (U.S.) : 0.0 - 50.0 | | Ion Mode : FAB+ Scan#: (65,76) 1 if m/z > 2 | | | | | |
| Observed m/z 1043.6609 Estimated m/z 1043.6612 | Int% 41.2 Error[ppm] -0.3 | U.S. 21.5 | C 66 | H 91 | 0 10 | | |





Figure S24. ¹H-NMR spectrum at 600 MHz in CDCl₃ of Bi-23-acetyldiosgenin ester (10a).



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Figure S34. Molecular structure with MM2 energy minimization method for series: 5α (6, top) and 5β (8c,

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Scanning Electron Microscopy (SEM) Images.



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Powder X-ray diffraction (PXRD) analysis.



Figure S47. Powder X-ray diffraction patterns for raw materials of steroidal dimers **5**, **6**, **8c**, **10a** and **10b**. Patterns were collected with the Cu- $K\alpha$ radiation, and are uncorrected for amorphous contribution.



Figure S48. Comparison of the X-ray diffraction patterns of bidiosgenin ester (**8a**) under different conditions: raw material, layered material, dimer in contact with chloroform-methanol, and with hexane-ethyl acetate. Patterns were collected with the Cu-*K* α radiation, and are uncorrected for amorphous contribution. Note the intensity variation for the peak at 2 θ = 11.5°, as a consequence of the self-organization of the steroidal dimer.