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## I. Introduction

### A. Parallels to Organic Chemistry

- 1) Many terms and concepts are the same as in organic mechanisms
- 2) Complex geometries are more common in inorganic complexes
  - a) More rearrangements are possible
  - b) More isomers are possible
- 3) Not all metal ions react alike; all carbon atoms do

### B. History and Goals

- 1) Werner and Jorgenson discovered many of the basic reactions
- 2) Experimentation over many years has yielded proposed mechanisms
- 3) Mechanisms can't be proven, only disproven
  - a) We can't directly observe individual molecules react
  - b) Evidence either supports a mechanism or rules it out
- 4) Goal: synthesize the predicted products by choosing the appropriate reaction conditions.

### C. Types of Reactions: Substitution, Oxidation/Reduction, Ligand Reactions

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