Development of a specific fluorescent probe to advanced-glycation end products (AGEs)

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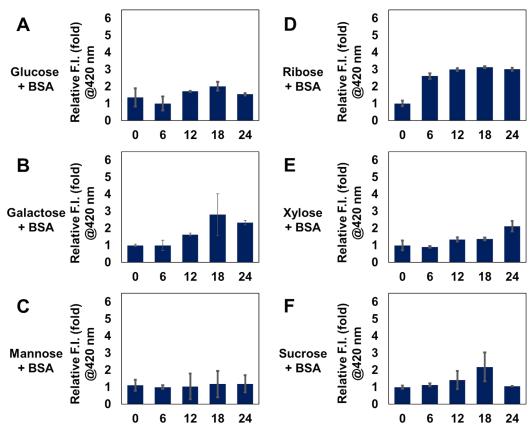


Figure S1. Autofluorescence from carbohydrate type-dependent AGEs formation. AGEs were formed by A) Glucose; B) Galactose; C) Mannose; D) Ribose; E) Xylose; and F) Sucrose along with BSA incubation until 24 days at intervals of 6 days. Autofluorescence was measured by the plate reader (ex: 370 nm, em: 420 nm)

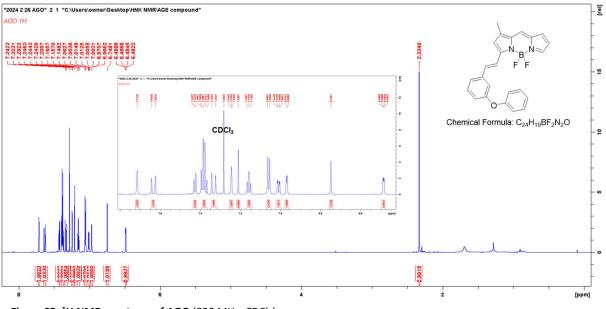


Figure S2. ¹H NMR spectrum of AGO (850 MHz, CDCl₃).

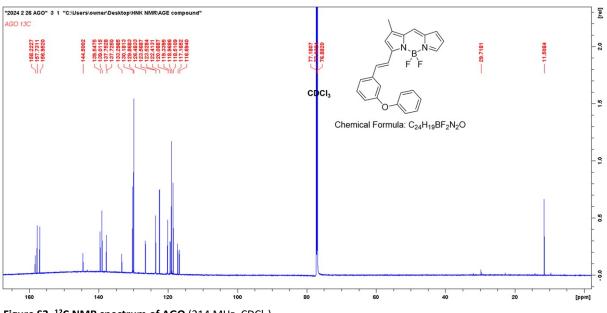


Figure S3. ¹²C NMR spectrum of AGO (214 MHz, CDCl₃).

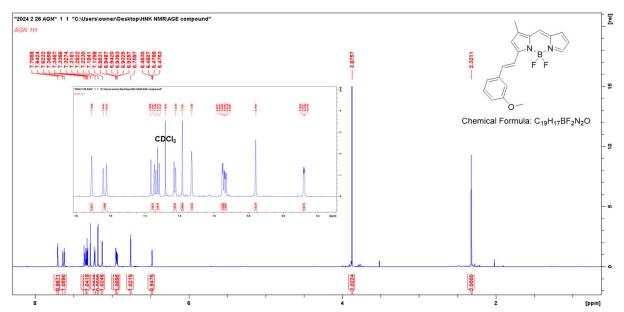
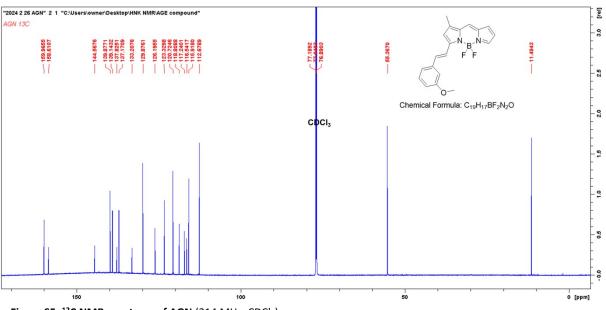


Figure S4. ¹H NMR spectrum of AGN (850 MHz, CDCl₃).





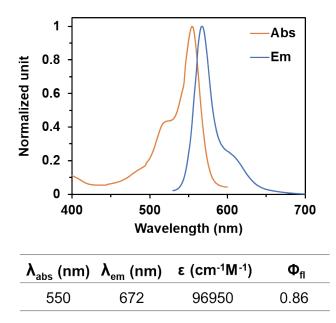


Figure S6. Optical properties of AGO.