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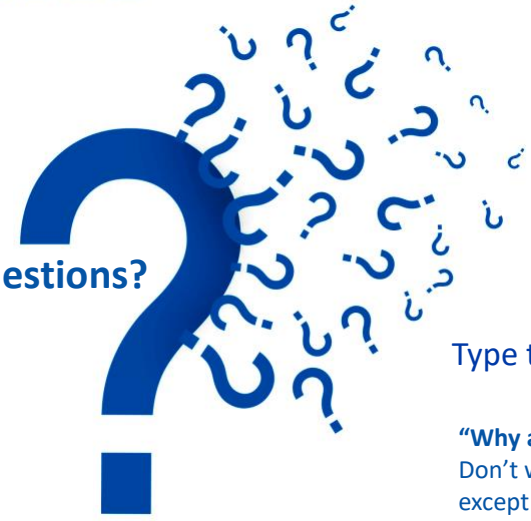

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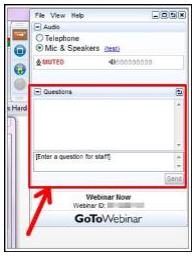

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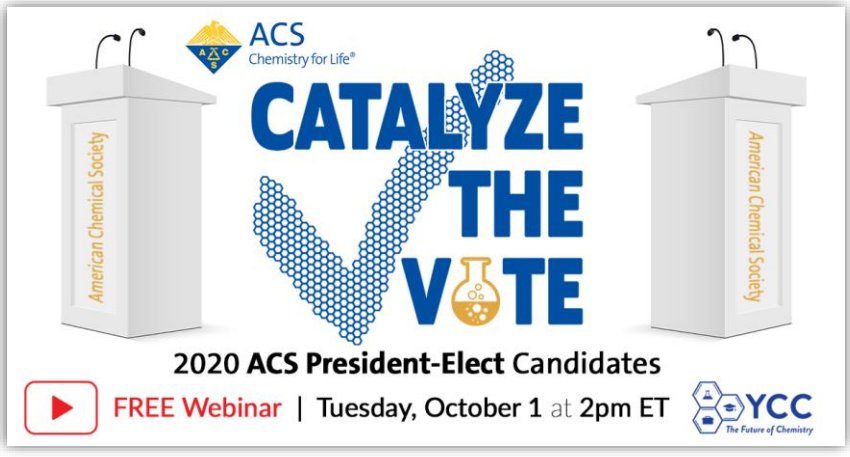

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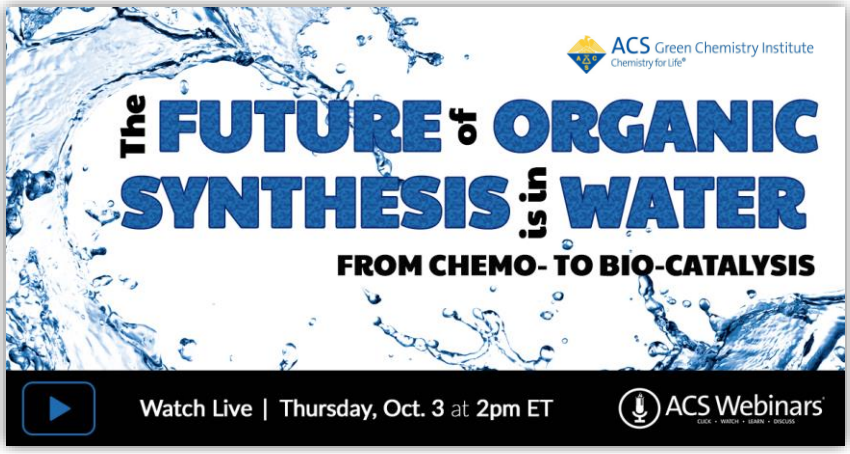

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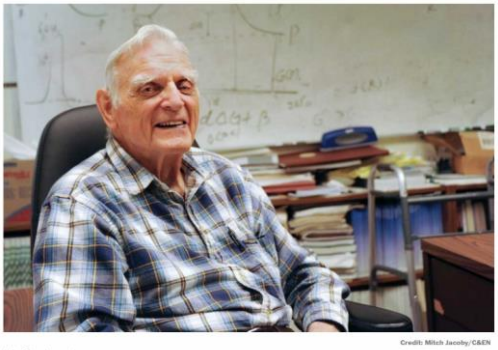

John Goodenough

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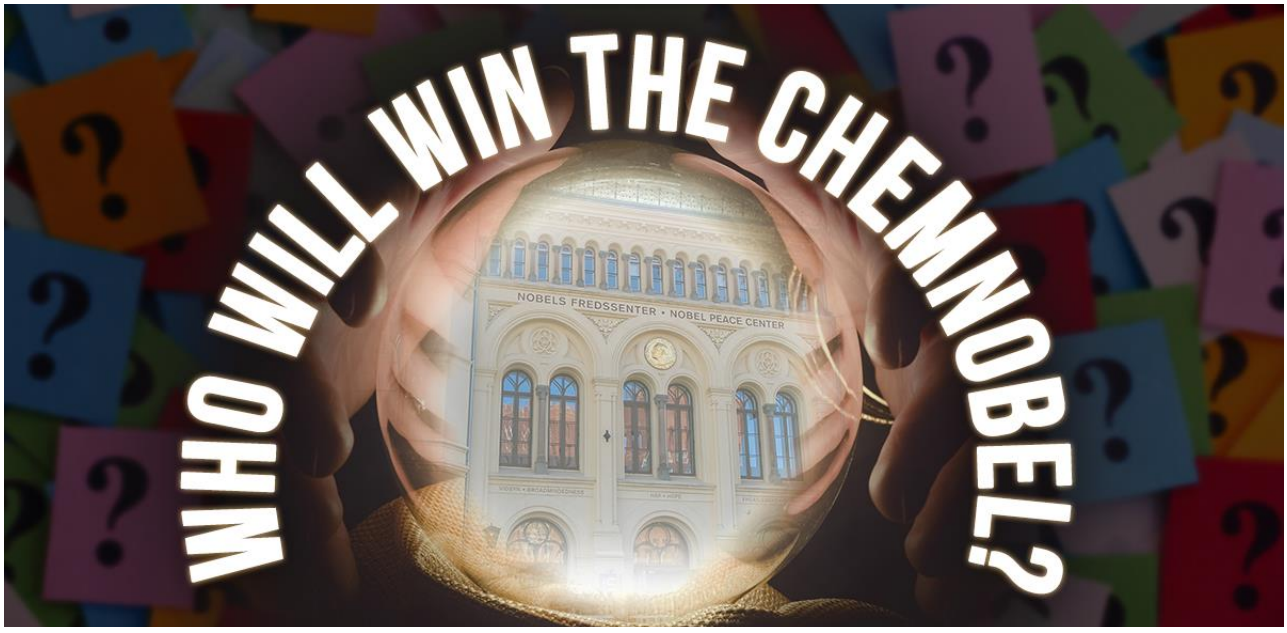

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Who Will Win the #ChemNobel? Predicting the Next Nobel Laureate(s) in Chemistry

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University of Michigan

Jess Wade
Imperial College London

Steve Townsend
Vanderbilt University

Lauren Wolf
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Wikipedia: The #ChemNobel Effect

Wikipedia is an amazing resource but not all chemists have a page…

Of the 31 chemists who have got the Chem Nobel since 2007 six had to wait for a Nobel Prize before being included in Wikipedia.

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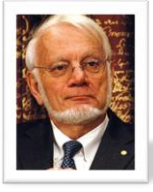
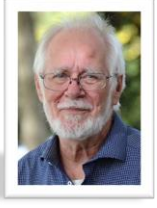
The Missing #ChemNobels

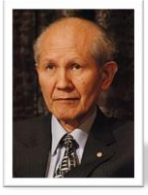
George Smith
2018



Thomas Steitz
2009



Jacques Dubochet
2017



Shimomura Osamu
2008

Eric Betzig
2014

Martin Chalfie
2008

Source: Wikipedia

Audience Survey Question

ANSWER THE QUESTION ON BLUE SCREEN IN ONE MOMENT

Have you ever found a researcher missing from the English language Wikipedia pages who you think should be there?

- Yes, I made them a page
- Yes, and they're still missing
- No, I have not but that's a great idea
- No, making Wiki pages is not my thing

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WOMEN IN SCIENCE

Where are Wikipedia's women scientists?

Efforts to create a more balanced picture of chemistry on the online encyclopedia are gathering steam

by **Katharine Sanderson, special to C&EN**

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Between 7 and 11% of prominent chemists, both living and dead, are women. That's according to the worldview represented on Wikipedia, anyway.

Compared with employment and degree statistics for chemists today, these figures, extracted from the online encyclopedia, are low. According to the U.S. National Science Foundation's National Center for Science & Engineering Statistics, in 2014, about 39% of chemistry Ph.D.s were awarded to women, and in 2015, about **36% of employed chemists in the U.S. were women.**

This underrepresentation doesn't just apply to chemists on Wikipedia. In total, just 17% of people with biographical pages on Wikipedia are women, a figure that has slowly risen over the past few years, says Alice White, Wikimedian in residence at the Wellcome Trust, in London. Approximately 50% of the world's 7.6 billion people are women.

Wikipedia is the fifth most-viewed website in the world, averaging more than 18 billion page views per month. Arguing that a gender imbalance on such a prominent source is problematic, a rapidly growing movement is now trying to even things out.

At the forefront of the movement to add more female scientists to Wikipedia is Jessica Wade, a physicist at Imperial College London. Wade has recently attracted much attention from the media for creating hundreds of Wikipedia biography pages for female scientists, both living and dead.

WOMEN CHEMISTS BY THE NUMBERS

7–11%

The percentage of chemists with biographical pages on Wikipedia who are women

Pinning down the exact percentages of Wikipedia biography pages that exist for chemists is not easy. Alice White, Wikimedian in residence at the Wellcome Trust, in London, used two methods to estimate them for C&EN.

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Not everyone deserving will get a Nobel Prize, how else can chemists make each other more celebrated and visible?

- More Wikipedia articles
- More prizes
- More public outreach
- Other (tell us your ideas in the chat!)

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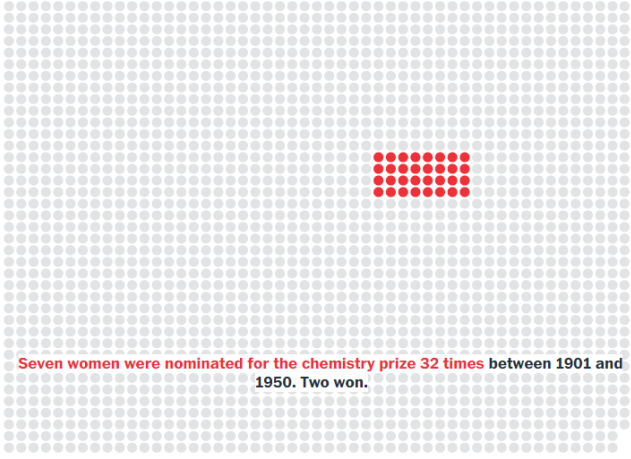
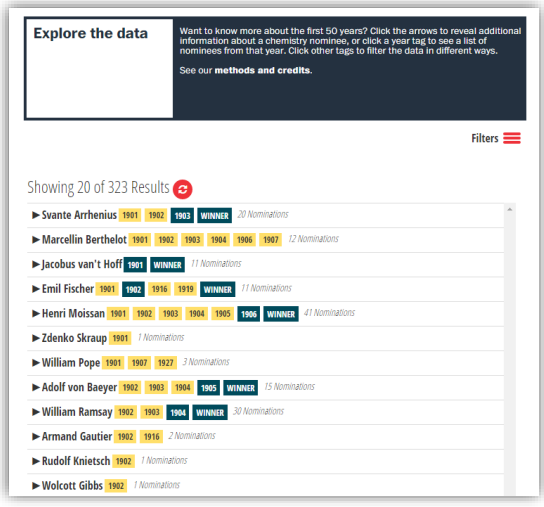
The #ChemNobel Nominations Database





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Should the Nobel Committee allow more than 3 people to a prize?

- No, one to three is a good number
- Yes, four to five would be better
- Yes, there should be a max of ten
- Yes, there should be no limit

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Steve's 2019 #ChemNobel Pick

The Royal Society

Jennifer Doudna
University of California, Berkeley

Helmholtz / Hallbauer&Fioretti

Emmanuelle Charpentier
Max Planck Institute for Infection Biology

Yoshizumi Ishino
Kyushu University & University of Illinois at Urbana–Champaign

For developing CRISPR-Cas9 gene editing

"They deserve it for developing technology to enable gene editing." – Steven Townsend

Jess's 2019 #ChemNobel Pick

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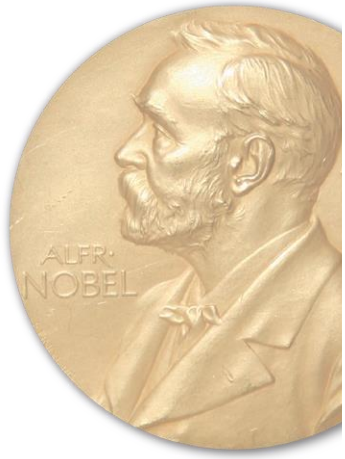
Carolyn Bertozzi
Stanford

-and others-



For developing chemistry to enable the study of biomolecules in real time in living systems

Alison's 2019 #ChemNobel Pick

The Royal Society

Jennifer Doudna
University of California, Berkeley

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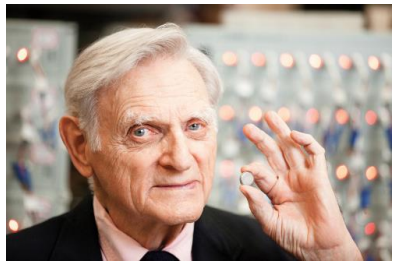

UT Austin

John B. Goodenough
University of Texas at Austin

or

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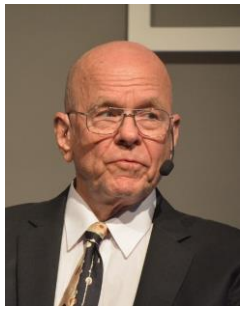
Carolyn Bertozzi
Stanford

For CRISPR, lithium ion batteries or biorthogonal chemistry

"Bioorthogonal chemistry is a transformational tool in chemical biology that impacts the study of biological systems and human health. CRISPR is a transformational technology. And Li battery technology is with each of us everyday! He is 97..." – Alison Narayan

Laura's 2019 #ChemNobel Pick



Bengt Oberger

K. Barry Sharpless
Scripps Institute

Valery Fokin

Valery Fokin
University of Southern California

Morten Meldal
University of Copenhagen

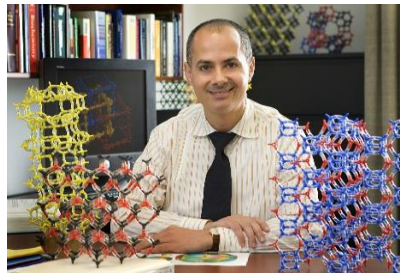
For developing innovative copper catalyzed cycloaddition reactions

"Click chemistry has been pretty game changing, but a second Nobel for Sharpless would be quite a feat."
– Laura Howes

Lauren's 2019 #ChemNobel Pick

U.S. White House

Edith M. Flanigen
retired



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Omar M. Yaghi
University of California, Berkeley,

-and others-

For pioneering work in porous materials, including zeolites and metal-organic frameworks

"MOFs are definitely having a moment–they appear in a story nearly every week in C&EN. But I think we can't forget about zeolites–they're super important industrially and still haven't been honored with a Nobel."
–Lauren Wolf

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In your opinion who will win the 2019 Nobel Prize in Chemistry?

- Jennifer Doudna, Emmanuelle Charpentier, Yoshizumi Ishino for CRISPR
- Carolyn Bertozzi and others for bioorthogonal chemistry
- John Goodenough and others for lithium-ion batteries
- K. Barry Sharpless, Valery Fokin, Morten Meldal for click chemistry
- Edith Flanigen and Omar Yaghi for porous materials

* Other (Tell us more in the chat)

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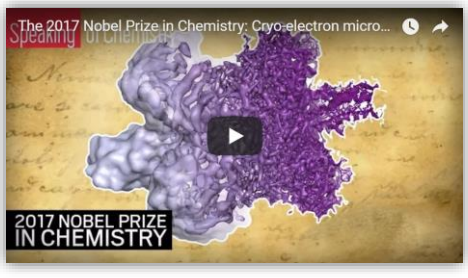

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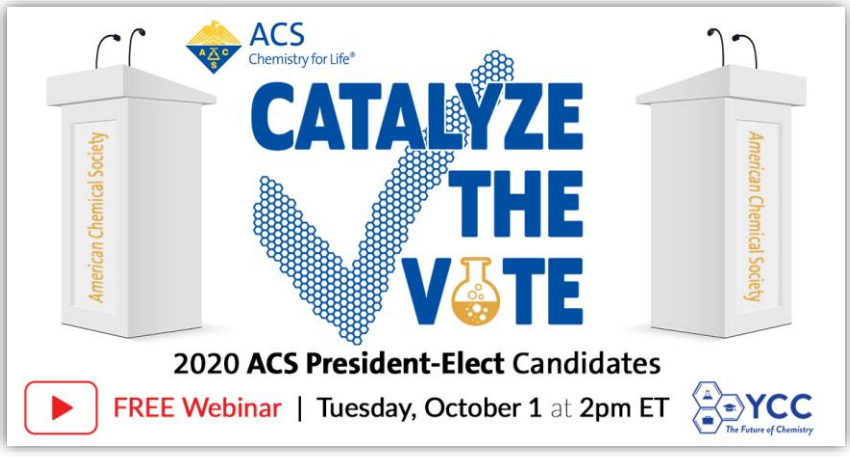

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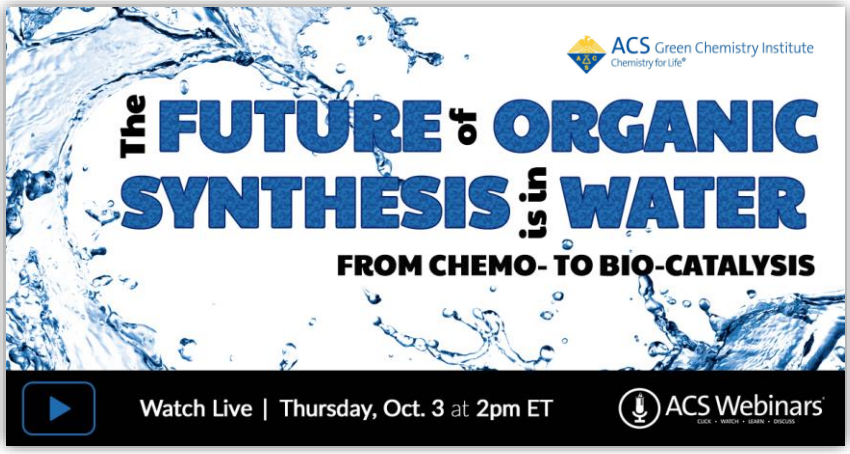

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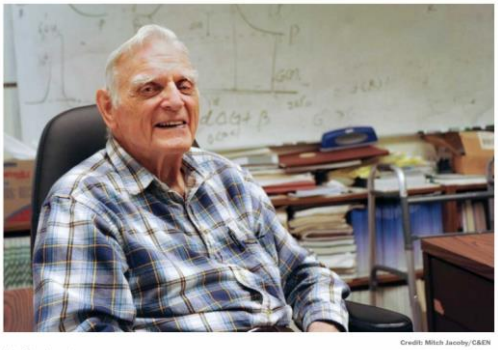

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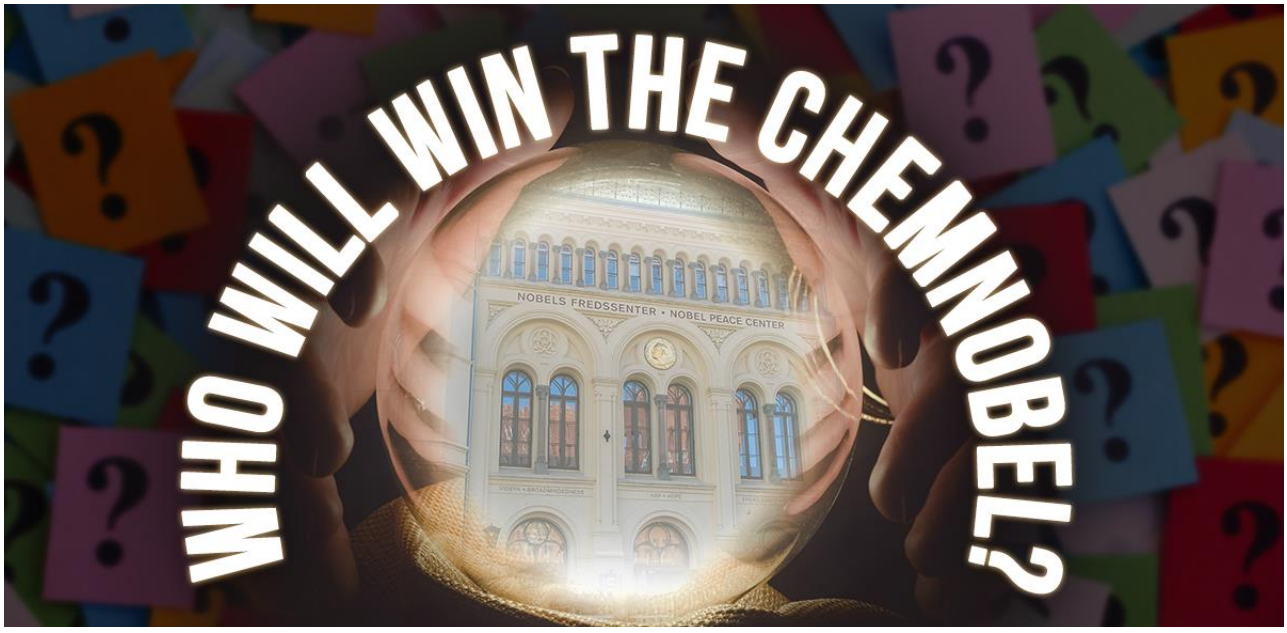

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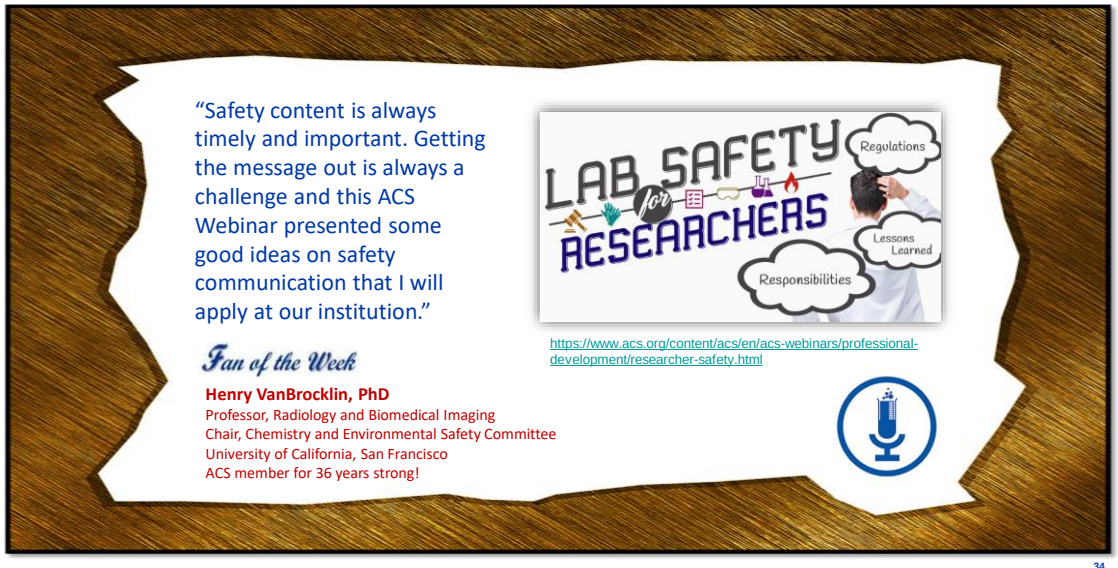

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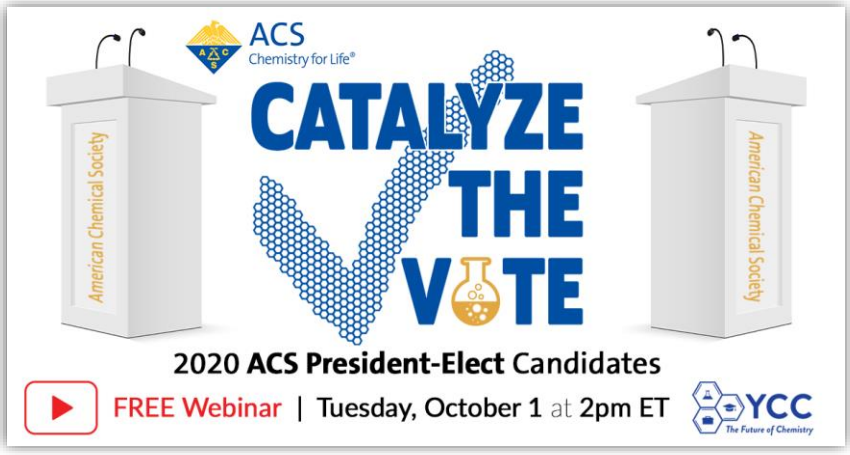

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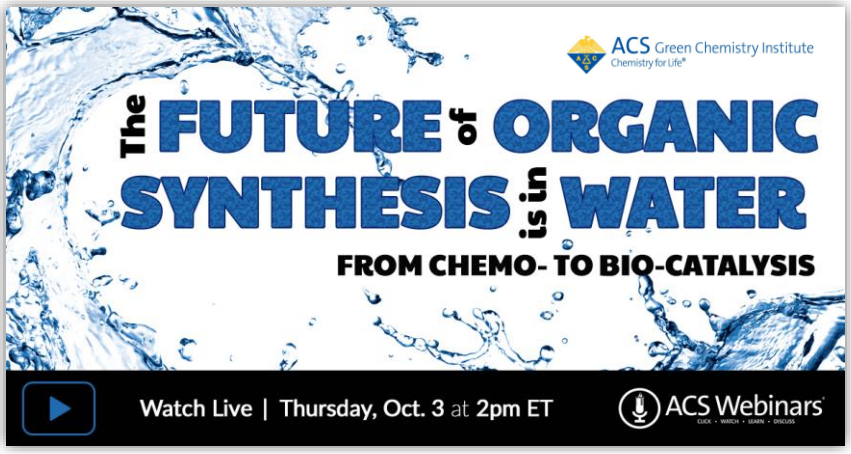

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