

New Associate Editor Joins Editorial Team as Fourth ACS Catalysis Lectureship Winner Announced

On February 1 of this year, Prof. Paolo Fornasiero of the University of Trieste in Italy joined *ACS Catalysis* as its seventh Associate Editor. He brings to the team a deep and varied expertise in heterogeneous catalysis, covering photocatalysis and environmental catalysis, in particular. Fornasiero joins a team that already broadly represents the various subdisciplines of catalytic chemistry, including experts in heterogeneous catalysis (Xu, Linic, Scott, Sautet), molecular catalysis (Gunnoe, Scott), biocatalysis (Zhao), and theoretical and computational catalysis (Sautet). In April of this year, our eighth Associate Editor will join the team, in this case an organic chemist with interests in asymmetric catalysis and organic synthesis. Check our Web site for news on this appointment in the near future.

In another significant milestone, for the first time, a team of researchers has been selected as the winners of the ACS Catalysis Lectureship for the Advancement of Catalytic Science. This year, Morris Bullock, Dan DuBois and the PNNL Hydrogen Catalysis Team were selected as the winners of the 2015 ACS Catalysis Lectureship. The team, fortified with expertise in synthesis, spectroscopy, electrochemistry, and theory/computation, has published an impressive array of papers that have significantly impacted our understanding of the role of proton movement in the electrocatalytic interconversion of electricity and hydrogen fuel. Focusing on catalysts that utilize Earth-abundant metals, such as nickel, iron, and manganese, the team elucidated design rules for powerful diphosphine-amine ligands that facilitate the activation and production of dihydrogen extremely efficiently. With many of these papers appearing in *ACS Catalysis*^{1–4} and other top journals,^{5–14} the team has undoubtedly made a significant impact on chemistry and catalysis.

Finally, be sure to check out the outstanding Account appearing in this issue that describes the career contributions of Prof. John E. Bercaw (Caltech) to catalysis and organometallic chemistry, as told by Peter Wolczanski (Cornell) and Paul Chirik (Princeton). Issue 3 continues an exciting start to the year for *ACS Catalysis*. Keep your eyes on the journal Web site for other highlighted papers and announcements.

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Notes

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