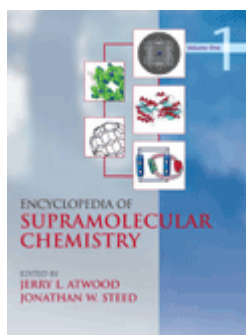


Taylor & Francis Prize for Innovation in Supramolecular Chemistry Awarded to Dr Stephen Goldup

Taylor & Francis sponsored and attended the recent **Chirality and Supramolecular Chemical Synthesis** UK Japan Joint Symposium ([CSCS-09](#)) which was held on 27th and 28th July 2009 at University of Birmingham. Among the invited speakers was [Professor Philip Gale](#), editor of Taylor & Francis' journal [Supramolecular Chemistry](#), who presented a talk on 'New Anion Receptors and Transporters'. The symposium was organised by Dr John Fossey and Taylor & Francis would like to thank him for inviting us to attend this event.



A poster session took place on the afternoon of 27th July and these were on display to delegates in the School of Chemistry for the duration of the conference. Prizes were awarded to a small selection of the best posters on display at the closing ceremony. Taylor & Francis were honoured to donate the *Prize for Innovation in Supramolecular Chemistry*: [Encyclopedia of Supramolecular Chemistry](#) (Double Volume) Edited by Atwood & Steed. The award was presented to [Dr Stephen Goldup](#) of Queen Mary, University of London whose research group is concerned with synthetic chemistry aimed at “producing synthetic molecular machines with a view to applying them to the synthesis of complex molecules and materials which are inaccessible by other means...[with] implications for molecular photonics, photosynthetic, electronic, magnetic, multiferroic and other smart materials”. We wish him many congratulations and best wishes for his future research. The full list of prize-winners is given [here](#) and the photograph below shows some of the winners including Dr Stephen Goldup (second from left), sponsors, and Dr John Fossey (second from right).



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An *Editors' Session* took place on the second day of the Symposium in which editors of peer reviewed journals discussed the future of scientific publication and took questions. Taylor & Francis participated in this alongside representatives from Royal Society of Chemistry (RSC), Nature Chemistry, and Chemistry Central. The changing roles within academic publishing and the Publishers' efforts to meet the demands of the academics publishing in and reading our journals were discussed.