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The Eurobic11 and AsBICVI conferences have recently ended. Congratulations to Angela Casini (University of Groningen, The Netherlands), who received the Eurobic11 Medal this past September. Don't forget the Metals in Biology Gordon Research Conference, which is coming up soon, January 20–25, 2013 in Ventura, CA. Amy Rosenzweig and Joan Broderick have organized an outstanding conference. Take a look at the program; you won't want to miss it. <http://grc.org/programs.aspx?year=2013&program=metalsbio>.

The annual call for nominations for the 2013 Early Career Award is open, with a closing date of December 31, 2012. The SBIC Early Career Award recognizes the research of a biological inorganic chemist who has made a major impact in the first 15 years after completing his or her Ph.D. degree. Please consider nominating a deserving younger colleague, or perhaps yourself. Nominees must be less than 15 years post-Ph.D. at the time of the nomination deadline.

The winner of the 2011 SBIC Early Career Award is Professor Carsten Krebs of Pennsylvania State University. Both he and the 2012 winner will present plenary lectures at ICBIC16 in Grenoble, France.

The website for ICBIC16 in 2013 is now online at <http://icbic16.com/>. Take a look at the program that Marc Fontecave and colleagues are putting together. I hope to see you all there this summer, and I hope to see a big student contingent. Judging from the SBIC gathering at the Eurobic11 conference in Granada in September, the students are an enthusiastic force. Let's welcome them to ICBIC16!

As always, remember to renew your SBIC Membership! And please encourage your students to join.

Yours,

Alison Butler

President of SBIC, 2012–2014