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We are pleased to announce the 2007 NOGLSTP Recognition Awards recipients: Carolyn Bertozzi (GLBT Scientist of the Year), Tim Gill (GLBT Engineer of the Year), Karl Mauzey (GLBTA Educator of the Year), and Christopher Bannochie (Walt Westman Award). These people will be honored at the 4th Annual NOGLSTP Recognition Awards Ceremony at a reception sponsored by Raytheon and held during the American Association for the Advancement of Science Annual Meeting in San Francisco. This event will be held February 18th at the San Francisco Renaissance PARC 55 Hotel, Raphael Room, 3:45-6pm. All interested people are welcome to attend this reception and awards ceremony; registration for the AAAS Annual Meeting is not required.

The NOGLSTP Recognition Awards were established as a means of identifying, honoring, and documenting the contributions of outstanding GLBT science, engineering and technology professionals, as well as corporations, academic institutions, and businesses that support GLBT professionals in the fields of science and technology.

2007 GLBT Scientist of the Year: Carolyn Bertozzi, Ph.D.

Dr. Carolyn Bertozzi has been chosen to receive the NOGLSTP 2007 GLBT Scientist of the Year Award because of her outstanding achievements in applying chemistry to help answer biological questions related to human health and disease. Her laboratory group

at the UC Berkeley studies cell surface interactions in the areas of cancer, inflammation and bacterial infection. They use techniques of organic synthesis, genetics and biochemistry as tools to study and manipulate complex cellular processes. Much of Bertozzi's research involves cell surface carbohydrates and biopolymers that contribute to cell surface recognition and cell-cell communication. In addition to her work in the chemical biology of glycosylation, she and her group have a program in biomaterials centered at the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory.

As an open and out lesbian in academia and science, Dr. Bertozzi has been an excellent role model for her students and colleagues. Dr. Bertozzi is currently a Professor at the University of California Berkeley and a Howard Hughes Medical Institute investigator. She received an A.B. Harvard University (1988), her Ph.D. from University of California, Berkeley (1993) and was a Predoctoral Fellow with the Office of Naval Research. Her many awards include: Irving Sigal Young Investigator Award of the Protein Society (2002); Fellow of the AAAS (2002); Donald Sterling Noyce Prize for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching (2001); UC Berkeley Distinguished Teaching Award (2001); ACS Award in Pure Chemistry (2001); UC Berkeley Department of Chemistry Teaching Award (2000); Presidential Early Career Award in Science and Engineering (PECASE) (2000); MacArthur Foundation Award (1999); Arthur C. Cope Scholar Award (ACS) (1999); and Joel H. Hildebrand Chair in Chemistry (1998-2000).

2007 GLBT Engineer of the Year: Tim Gill, B.S.

Tim Gill was chosen to receive the NOGLSTP 2007 Engineer of the Year award because of his outstanding technical achievements as well as his sustained leadership in the GLBT community. This award honors Gill's pioneering work in software engineering; developing one of the first desktop publishing toolsets. He has demonstrated that an out engineer can also have technical success. As founder and former Chairman and CTO of Quark, Inc., Tim has been recognized as an innovative business leader. Tim founded Quark, Inc. in 1981 with a \$2,000 loan from his parents, and worked to build Quark into a leading developer of page layout software for the graphics market.

Additionally, Gill's efforts in promoting civil rights and workplace equality — both during his software engineering career and in “retirement” as chairman of the Gill Foundation — continue to positively impact GLBT engineers and scientists worldwide. Tim Gill has a BS in Applied Mathematics from the University of Colorado, Boulder and has been the recipient of the 1999 Dean's Award for Entrepreneurial Excellence from CU-Boulder's College of Engineering and Applied Science.

2007 GLBTA Educator of the Year: Karl Mauzey, Ph.D.

This award is made to the GLBTA Educator who has enabled significant growth for GLBT students in science or technology – through teaching, counseling, advocacy, role modeling, or other educational roles. **Dr. Karl Mauzey** has been chosen to receive the NOGLSTP 2007 GLBTA Educator award because of his outstanding achievements as well as his leadership in the GLBT community. Dr. Mauzey was among those brave few early pioneer GLBT scientists and educators who created the current relatively advantaged climate in which today's GLBT scientists and educators are able to enjoy working. As one of the first out and proud GLBT scientists and educators to perform research and teach in two different fields –biological science and computer science—he has long been and still is a champion for accuracy and informed awareness regarding same-sex issues within the sciences as well as society in general. As a role model, Dr. Mauzey has demonstrated that most rare and valuable of leadership traits: leadership by example. His courageous example in being an out and proud GLBT scientist and educator—even back in the days when the risk of stigma and job loss was very high — has empowered others to follow his lead; he has been an admirable role model for young professionals in the sciences and science education. Currently, Dr. Mauzey is Instructor of Computer Networking and Information Technology at the Community College of San Francisco.

2007 NOGLSTP Walt Westman Award: Christopher Bannochie, Ph.D.

Dr. Christopher Bannochie has been chosen to receive the 2007 NOGLSTP Walt Westman Award because of his long time support of and continuing contributions to NOGLSTP. The Walt Westman Award is the highest national award given to a NOGLSTP Member who has shown dedication and commitment to the advancement of NOGLSTP's mission. This prestigious award recognizes the unselfish and outstanding contributions of the honoree, whose activities — carried on continuously over a period of years — have brought honor and esteem to NOGLSTP by their very character. He or she symbolizes, as did Walt Westman, the ideal role model to GLBT engineers and scientists today by preaching aloud that “it can be done”.

Dr. Bannochie's efforts to establish a connection between NOGLSTP and the American Chemical Society (ACS) have led to a lasting association which benefits both organizations and has enabled many GLBT members of the ACS to play a larger role in ACS while enabling higher visibility for all GLBT scientists and engineers. Twice, Dr. Bannochie — as part of a Committee on Economic and Professional Affairs (CEPA) task force — has revised the ACS Professional Employment Guidelines arguing for the

inclusion of sexual orientation and gender identity in nondiscrimination. Since 2002, under Dr. Bannochie's leadership, GLBTQ chemists have been able to meet at National ACS Meetings with the Society agreement to include the reception in its National Meeting Program in Chemical & Engineering News. Dr. Bannochie has drafted a white paper and co-chaired an ACS Symposium entitled The Need for ENDA, the Employment Nondiscrimination Act, in the Chemical Process Industries.

Through his persistence, the ACS Board of Directors Committee on Professional and Member Relations agreed in 2003 to appoint a member of the ACS Board to serve as a liaison with NOGLSTP, allowing for dialogue between the two organizations. Dr. Bannochie is currently a Fellow Scientist at the Savannah River National Laboratory. He received his Ph.D. in Inorganic Chemistry from Texas A & M, College Station and his B.S. in Chemistry from College of St Benedict/ St John's University. He currently serves as Councilor for the Savannah River Section of the American Chemical Society, is a member of the ACS Committee on Economic and Professional Affairs, and was the General Chair of the 2006 SERMACS Regional ACS Meeting. Dr. Bannochie was presented the ACS Stanley C. Israel Regional Award for Advancing Diversity in the Chemical Sciences in 2005.

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