



The Foundation for Inorganic Chemistry

Academic Director: Professor Peter Lay

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The Foundation's main activity is to fund visits to the School of Chemistry by eminent scientists - generally from overseas, whose research is broadly defined to be in the area of inorganic chemistry. As a matter of policy, the Foundation prefers to support extended visits although this preference may be waived in order to bring to Sydney outstanding lecturers who are able to accept the Foundation's invitation for shorter periods.

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The Cornforth Foundation for Chemistry

Academic Director: Professor Max Crossley

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The Foundation operates through the generous financial support of its donors. It has clear educational objectives and will support teaching in the field of chemistry pioneered by Sir John and Lady Cornforth and related areas of organic chemistry. It aims to provide funding to support School of Chemistry appointments of scholars, teachers and research workers from other institutions; promote seminars, courses and workshops in the field of organic chemistry; and help provide funding to support scholars, teachers and research workers from the University of Sydney visiting other institutions and attending conferences directly related to education, study and research.

All of these activities will assist the staff and students of the School of Chemistry to achieve their utmost potential. In this way, your contribution helps to maintain the School as the premier teaching and research institute of chemistry in Australia.

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The Hush Fellowship Fund

Director: Professor Jeffrey Reimers

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The Hush Fellowship Fund was established by the School of Chemistry in 2005 for the purpose of holding annual lectures by noted international scientists in the area of Professor Hush's research interest, to commemorate his great scientific achievements.

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