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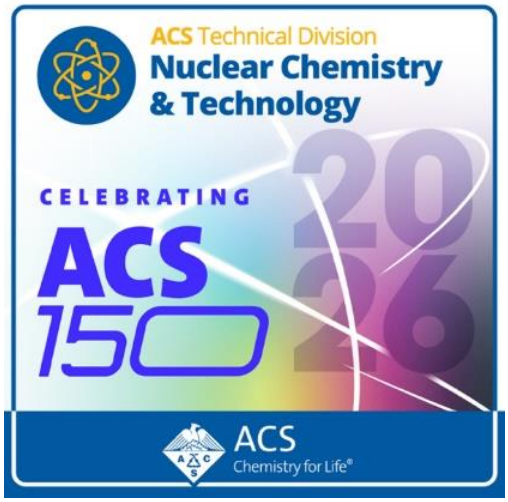
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FROM THE CHAIR

As I reflect on my final ACS National Meeting as NUCL Chair, I am incredibly grateful for the dedication, enthusiasm, and generosity of our volunteers and members. The ACS Fall 2026 Meeting was a wonderful reminder of what makes our division so special: outstanding science, meaningful connections, and a shared commitment to advancing nuclear chemistry.



One of the meeting's highlights was NUCL receiving **two ChemLuminary Awards**. The Nuclear Chemistry Summer School Program was recognized with the CEPA Award for Outstanding Divisional Career Program, and our collaboration with the Central New Mexico Local Section at the 2025 ACS Rocky Mountain Regional Meeting earned the LSAC/DAC Award for Outstanding Local Section-Division Collaboration. These honors belong to the many individuals who contributed their time and talent to these efforts. Thank you to everyone who helped make them possible.

We also celebrated the achievements of our members. Congratulations to **Lætitia Delmau, who was recognized as a 2026 ACS Fellow and a 2025 I&EC Fellow**. Through her service as Chair, newsletter editor, website co-coordinator, and in many other leadership roles, Lætitia has made an extraordinary impact on NUCL and ACS. We are deeply grateful for her many contributions.

Our NUCL-sponsored symposia were well attended and sparked lively discussions across a wide range of topics. We appreciate the hard work of the organizers for the symposia and the program chairs making the meeting a success for technical sessions.

I also had the pleasure of representing NUCL at several ACS events, including ACS Connect, Sci-Mix, the Graduate Students and Postdocs Reception, and the Division Chill-Out Panel and Ice Cream Social. The NUCL Sci-Mix table, complete with new ribbons, ducks, and aliens, drew plenty of attention. A special thank you to Tyler Spano for helping make the table shine on Division Row. I was also honored to present A Brief History of the NUCL Division as part of an ACS 150th Anniversary Presidential Symposium with the HIST Division.



1 ChemLuminary Award for Outstanding Local Section-Division Collaboration. From R to L: Luke B. Roberson (Chair LSAC), Jared Cohen (Chair DAC), Vanessa Sanders, Dustin Demoin, Donivan Porterfield, and Dorothy J. Phillips (2025 ACS President). Photo Credit: EPNAC.com

Another exciting milestone was the release of the ACS 150th Anniversary commemorative booklet. If you have not had a chance to read the booklet, the link is available on the NUCL LinkedIn page, or you can contact me directly at **chair@nucl-acs.org**.

Since the meeting, we have also learned that **Stosh Kozimor has been selected as the recipient of the 2027 Glenn T. Seaborg Award for Nuclear Chemistry**. Congratulations, Stosh, on this well-deserved recognition. I hope many of you will join in celebrating this achievement at the Spring 2027 ACS National Meeting.

As officer elections approach, I encourage all members to participate. Every vote helps shape the future direction and leadership of our division, and your voice truly matters.

As we prepare the annual report, please share any outreach activities, student engagement efforts, awards, accomplishments, or other news that should be highlighted. We also welcome photos and updates for future newsletter issues. Feel free to reach out at **chair@nucl-acs.org**.

Finally, I hope to see many of you at the Spring ACS National Meeting. We are planning an exciting lineup of NUCL-sponsored symposia and look forward to another opportunity to learn from one another and strengthen our community. If you missed the abstract deadline, don't hesitate to contact symposium organizers, as presentation opportunities may still be available.

Thank you for your continued support of NUCL. I look forward to seeing many of you this spring.

Cheers,
Dustin Demoin
2026 Chair
ACS NUCL

UPDATE FROM THE PREVIOUS ACS FALL MEETING

General Topics

The “General Topics in Nuclear and Radiochemistry” symposia covered a broad range of research, with talks grouped around themes such as radiopharmaceuticals, rare isotopes, and actinide complexation, alongside the growing use of AI and advanced computational modeling in the field. These tools were presented as ways to better understand complex materials, chemical systems, and experimental data, with applications that included analyzing material structures, improving the interpretation of spectroscopy data, designing new materials, and using machine learning to make scientific predictions more accurate and efficient. Attendance was strong despite overlapping sessions, and the mix of backgrounds in the audience prompted engaging questions about how the systems discussed might be applied beyond the work presented. The variety of topics also gave participants a valuable chance to learn about research outside their own areas, making the sessions informative for presenters and attendees alike.

User Facilities

“User Facilities for Nuclear and Radiochemistry” highlighted the latest in actinide science being performed at user facilities throughout the Department of Energy complex. Invited speakers conducting work at the Advanced Photon Source, Spallation Neutron Source, and Stanford Linear Accelerator shared their research in talks entitled “Probing interfacial actinide reactivity with (resonant) X-ray reflectivity”, “Chemical and magnetic dynamics in uranium oxides and fluorides, and “Synchrotron based spectroscopy and chemical imaging of actinides: spectroscopy and HERFD imaging for nuclear forensic applications”, respectively. In addition, contributed talks discussed diverse topics in actinide science ranging from isotope production and separations to crystal structure investigations all being conducted at user facilities.



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NATIONAL MEETING PROGRAMING



If you would like to propose a symposium for after Spring 2027, you need to fill out this **form**. Please note that this submission is added to a time-stamped queue used to determine priorities with available sessions.

Spring 2027 – New Orleans (LA)

March 21 – 25 (Program was due to ACS by 1 Jul 2026)

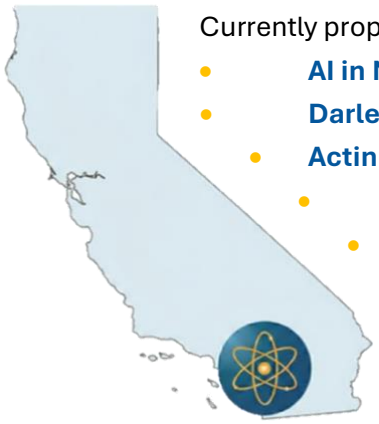
Please contact **Deborah Penchoff** for more information. Currently proposed symposia for the meeting:



- **General Topics in Nuclear and Radiochemistry**
  Organizers: Dustin Demoin (EZIP), Megan Stewart (Pharmalogic)
- **Next-Generation Science and Technologies for Critical Minerals and Materials Supply Chain**
  *- Joint symposium with **I&EC & ENFL***
  Organizers from NUCL: Vanda Glezakou (ORNL), Frederico Zahariev (ISU), Christine Duval (CWRU)
  Organizers from I&EC: Subho Pramanik (ORNL), Santa Jansone-Popova (ORNL)
  Organizers from ENFL: Greeshma Gadikota (CU)
- **Nuclear and Energy: From Fuel to Waste (JOINT: ENFL)**
  Organizer: Tyler Spano (ORNL), Deborah Penchoff (UCF), George Cobb (BU), Yinhao Wen (GT)
- **Nuclear Forensics**
  Organizers: Nathalie A. Wall (UF), Howard Hall (UTK), Ashley Shields (ORNL), Deborah Penchoff (UCF)
- **Pride in the Bayou (JOINT: PROF)**
  Organizers: Connor Holiski (LLNL), Brodie Barth (ORNL), Dustin Demoin (EZIP); Tyler Spano (ORNL), Vanessa Sanders (EZA), Ivis Chaple (Moffitt)
- **Radiochemical Separations: In Memory of E. Philip Horwitz**
  Organizers: Dustin Demoin (EZIP), Lætitia Delmau (ORNL), Chirag Vyas (FRIB/MSU), Dan McAlister (Eichrom)
- **Young Investigators in Nuclear and Radiochemistry**
  Organizers: Dustin Demoin (EZIP), Chirag Vyas (FRIB/MSU)
- **Seaborg Award Symposium**
  Organizers: David Clark (LANL), Thomas Albrecht (Mines), William Evans (UCI)

Fall 2027 – San Diego (CA)

August 22 – 26 (Program is due to ACS by 1 Nov 2026)



Please contact **Sarah Finkeldei** for more information.

Currently proposed symposia for the meeting:

- **AI in Nuclear and Radiochemistry**
- **Darleane Hoffman Memorial ACS Presidential Symposium**
- **Actinides in the Environment (JOINT: ENVR, GEOC)**
- **General Topics in Nuclear and Radiochemistry (Poster only)**
- **Kinard Award Symposium to Honor Nathalie A. Wall**
- **Nonproliferation Stewardship Program: The next generation of nuclear Scientists**
- **Rad women in nuclear chemistry**
- **Space Nuclear: Chemistry to the moon & beyond**

LÆTITIA DELMAU NAMED ACS FELLOW

- Thibaut Lecrivain -

We are delighted to announce that our colleague Lætitia Delmau has been named an ACS Fellow. She was honored on August 24 alongside the 2026 Fellows Class at the ACS Fall Conference in Chicago, Illinois. The ACS Fellows Program recognizes members for outstanding contributions to science and the profession, as well as exemplary service to the Society.



2 Photo Credit: EPNAC.com

Lætitia was recognized for her significant contributions to radiochemical separations and actinide science, which support the domestic supply of critical radioisotopes, and for her mentorship of trainees and staff.

Lætitia was also honored for two decades of service to the Division of Nuclear Chemistry and Technology (NUCL), where she has held leadership and support roles, including serving as chair, and has been a mentor and role model for radiochemical separations chemists. In addition, she has held offices in the Separation Science and Technology Subdivision of the ACS Division of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry (I&EC) for more than a decade and has served as an ACS newsletter editor.

Lætitia will be formally honored at the I&EC Division Awards Symposium and Ceremony during the ACS Spring 2027 National Meeting in New Orleans. We cannot imagine a better city to honor our friend, that came from France and became a monument of the American Radiochemistry landscape! "*Bien joué notre amie*!"

NUCL ELECTION INFO & CANDIDATES

Please, find below a list of the positions and candidates for the upcoming NUCL officer election (listed in alphabetical order). When the link will be sent, we are planning on keeping the ballots open for two weeks. (If you did not receive a ballot from **TapVoter** called "*You're invited to vote - 2027 ACS NUCL Officer Election*", please check your mailbox!)

- **Chair:** Howard Hall, Thibaut Lecrivain
- **Alternate - Councilor:** Vanessa A Sanders
- **Member-at-Large:** Melissa Deri, Hanna Hlushko, Thibaut Lecrivain, Johnson Onuorah Nnamani.

Candidate Biographies



Dr. Melissa Deri, City University of New York, is a Professor in Chemistry. Dr Deri earned her undergraduate (2010) and master's degree (2011) in chemistry from NYU. She earned her doctorate in chemistry from the CUNY Graduate Center in conjunction with Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in 2015 and most recently completed a post-doctoral fellowship in the Department of Chemistry at Lehman.

Dr. Deri's areas of expertise include science pedagogy and developing radioactive imaging agents for detection of diseases like cancer. She has won several prestigious research awards.

The overarching goal of Dr. Deri is the integration and application of radiochemistry towards tangible benefits to society. We focus on the intersection of radiochemistry and biomedical science, more specifically in molecular imaging and radiotherapy using radioactive metals. Current research projects include separations development for isotope production, radiometal chelation and stability studies, and bifunctional chelator development focused largely around medically relevant isotopes of scandium.



Dr. Howard L. Hall, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, is Professor of Nuclear Engineering and Director of the Institute for Nuclear Security. A graduate of the ACS Nuclear Chemistry Summer School in 1984, he joined the American Chemical Society as an undergraduate and has belonged to the Division of Nuclear Chemistry and Technology continuously since converting from student membership — more than forty years. He has been involved in ACS DNCT symposia over many years, and is currently organizing the Darleane Hoffman Memorial ACS Presidential Symposium for Fall 2027, honoring his doctoral advisor.

Dr. Hall earned his B.S. in Chemistry from the College of Charleston and his Ph.D. in Nuclear and Radiochemistry from the University of California, Berkeley, under Prof. Hoffman. After a postdoctoral appointment with Dr. Patricia Baisden, he spent more than twenty years at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, rising to senior program and division leadership. He joined the University of Tennessee in 2009 as UT-ORNL Governor's Chair Professor, founding the Institute for Nuclear Security and the *International Journal of Nuclear Security*. His education work reaches well beyond Knoxville: nuclear security curriculum development in South Africa, workforce programs in Nigeria, and safeguards education with the IAEA and ESARDA. He has graduated 83 students to advanced degrees and is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of the American Institute of Chemists.



Dr. Hanna Hlushko, Idaho National Laboratory (INL), is a chemical scientist. She leads and contributes to research in radiation chemistry and nuclear materials. She earned her B.S. and M.S. in Chemistry from Belarusian State University and her Ph.D. in Materials Science and Engineering from Texas A&M University. After completing postdoctoral work at the University of Notre Dame Radiation Laboratory, she joined INL in 2023 as a Russell L. Heath Distinguished Postdoctoral Researcher. Dr. Hlushko's research focuses on interfacial water radiolysis on metal oxides and radiolytic processes relevant to the nuclear fuel cycle. She is the principal investigator on several Laboratory Directed Research and Development projects and supports research efforts within multiple Department of Energy programs related to the nuclear fuel cycle. In addition to her technical work, Dr. Hlushko is involved in mentoring interns, helping expose them to laboratory capabilities and supporting the development of the next generation of experts. Her broader expertise includes inorganic synthesis, surface analysis, and radiation induced chemical transformations in complex materials.
Dr. Hlushko seeks to contribute to the research community by serving as a Member-at-Large within the Nuclear Chemistry and Technology Division, with the goal of strengthening the representation of radiation chemistry, helping organize conference sessions, and supporting the needs of the division's committees.



Dr. Thibaut Lecrivain, Material and Chemistry Laboratory Inc. (Oak Ridge, TN), is the Scientific Director for an Inorganic Radioanalytical Environmental Laboratory and Uranium-Nuclear-Fuel-Cycle consulting expert. He joined MCLinc. in 2024 as lead of the Radioanalytical division, and isotope analysis. MCLinc. is performing analytical projects for DOE, DOD and their subcontractors in the Oak Ridge Area and across the US. He also trains and mentors new employees to handle radioactive material, to use analytical methods, and to perform analytical separation methods. Dr. Lecrivain has guest lectured on nuclear science and energy production related topics at local community colleges, out-of-state universities, and France.
Previously, Dr. Lecrivain worked as a Glen Seaborg Distinguished Fellow Postdoctoral Scientist at Idaho National Laboratory. During that time, he was the vice chair and chair of the INL Early Career Researcher Association and was part of the mentoring program. He completed his Ph.D. at Washington State University under Prof. Nash's supervision and worked for the Commissariat à l'Énergie Atomique in Saclay, France, and the Commissariat à l'Énergie Atomique in Marcoule, France. He is actively involved in the American Chemical Society (ACS) and currently serve as newsletter editor for the NUCL Division.



Johnson Onuorah Nnamani, Florida International University, is a Ph.D. candidate in Radiochemistry and an educator with more than a decade of experience in teaching and mentoring.

His research focuses on developing rhenium-based molecular models for technetium-99 immobilization in nuclear waste, including a rhenium pyrazolate phosphate cluster, in collaboration with Savannah River National Laboratory. A 2026 Roy G. Post Foundation Graduate Scholar, Johnson was also competitively selected for the National Neutron Scattering School at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. His commitment to scientific service includes serving as a Student Technical Session Assistant at WM2026 and as a research abstract reviewer and poster judge at Florida International University. As a Member-at-Large, Johnson would bring the perspective of both an emerging nuclear scientist and an experienced educator to NUCL leadership, committed to strengthening mentoring, professional development, and meaningful connections among members across career stages and across academia, national laboratories, and the broader nuclear science community.



Dr. Vanessa A Sanders, Eckert & Ziegler Analytics, is a Production Manager streamlining modern operations and building high-performing teams that support the manufacturing of radioactive sources. She earned her Ph.D. in Radiochemistry from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, in collaboration with Hunter College of the City University of New York. Her doctoral research focused on the synthesis, characterization, and biological evaluation of technetium-99m and rhenium-188 peptides for theragnostic applications.

Early in her career, Dr. Sanders contributed to the production, separation, and development of radioanalytical methodologies for clinically relevant and emerging radioisotopes, including scandium-44, arsenic-72, actinium-225, and thorium-227. Her work has supported advancements in nuclear medicine and the development of innovative radiopharmaceuticals.

As one of the few Black women in the field of radiochemistry, Dr. Sanders is deeply committed to expanding opportunities for underrepresented groups in science. She actively mentors students and early-career scientists, oversees internship programs, and advises emerging professionals. Through regular engagement with middle school, high school, and college students, she encourages the next generation to pursue careers in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM).

Driven by a passion for operational excellence, Dr. Sanders is dedicated to building efficient, quality-focused organizations that align with Eckert & Ziegler Analytics' mission of delivering reliable analytical sources that advance healthcare, scientific research, and patient care.

AWARDS NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE OF NUCL

- Deborah Penchoff and Nathalie Wall -

The Awards Nominations Committee of the Division was formed to encourage and facilitate nominations for national ACS awards. Please nominate a colleague for one of the awards given below or another ACS Award. As the new committee is updating the nomination process, feel free to contact them by email if you have any questions about the awards (**awards@nucl-acs.org**)
http://www.acs.org/content/acs/en/funding-and-awards/awards/national.html

The Coryell Award

Nominations due Jan 1, 2027

The Charles D. Coryell Award honors undergraduate students who have completed research projects in nuclear or nuclear-related areas. For more information, please check out the award **website**.

- Nominations form **here**

The Seaborg Award

Nominations due Dec 15, 2026

The Glenn T. Seaborg Award for Nuclear Chemistry is a National ACS award that is sponsored by the NUCL Division that recognizes and encourages research in nuclear and radiochemistry or their applications. Nominees must have made outstanding contributions to nuclear or radiochemistry or to their applications.

- Nominations form **through the ACS website**

ACS Fellows

Nominations due April 2027

The American Chemical Society (ACS) Fellows Program was created by the ACS Board of Directors in December 2008 to recognize members of the ACS for outstanding achievements and contributions to science, the profession, and the Society. The NUCL Division can nominate up to 4 individuals each year and each individual member can nominate up to 1 individual per year. If you have someone in mind who should be nominated, please **contact us**. If you would like more information including information on which ACS members are ACS Fellows, **click here**.

ADVERTISING FOR THE DIVISION

Last year, we created an advertisement for members to share or display at their facilities. Its goal is to raise NUCL Division awareness among early-career radiochemists and direct them to our website, where they can register for the division. The ad can be found at the end of this newsletter and is attached to this email. We encourage faculty, national laboratory, and industry mentors to share it with interns and students and, where possible, print and display it at their facilities.

Let me know if you have any questions (**mail**)

- *Thibaut Lecrivain*

JOB POSTINGS

Job postings for NUCL opportunities can now be found on our new **website** and on **LinkedIn** – Check out and spread the word! You can also submit a job posting here: **link**

ACADEMIA

Tenure Track Assistant Professor in Chemistry

San Jose State University

Tenure-track position in physical and/or analytical chemistry. SJSU is a primarily undergraduate institution, and houses a complete Nuclear Science Facility for teaching and research in nuclear & radiochemistry. It is also the site for the West Coast NCSS.

- View job posting here: **link**

Assistant Professor in Nuclear Engineering

The University of Utah

The University of Utah's Nuclear Engineering Program (UNEP), within the John and Marcia Price College of Engineering, invites applications for up to two full-time, tenure-track Assistant Professor positions in Nuclear Engineering, starting August 1, 2027.

UNEP is part of a rapidly growing Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering (CVEEN), which has expanded its tenure-track faculty by 50% in the past decade and now manages over $8.3 million in annual research expenditures. The department includes 22 tenure-track faculty, five lecturers, and benefits from more than $16 million in external research funding (2025). Detailed information is at www.civil.utah.edu. The program features four core tenure-track faculty and draws on expertise from affiliated faculty across Engineering, Science, and Medicine. UNEP offers an undergraduate minor and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees, and operates an NRC-licensed 100 kW TRIGA reactor with state-of-the-art facilities. Research areas span nuclear energy, advanced reactor designs, fuel cycles, safety, nuclear medicine, advanced modeling, fusion, and AI/ML applications. Faculty have access to premier research resources, including the Nanofab materials characterization center.
In response to growing demand for nuclear energy, UNEP seeks applicants in all areas of nuclear engineering, with particular interest in: (1) Thermal-hydraulics; (2) Nuclear fuel cycles for current and next-generation systems; (3) Nuclear fusion science and technology; (4) AI/ML relevant to nuclear engineering; and (5) Radiological Science.

- View job posting here: **link**
- More information here: **pdf**

Assistant Professor (Lecturer) in Nuclear Engineering

The University of Utah

The John and Marcia Price College of Engineering at the University of Utah is hiring a full-time, non-tenure-track faculty member in the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering (CVEEN), focused on Nuclear Engineering. The position is open at the Assistant, Associate, or Full Professor (Lecturer) level and will begin in August 2027.

We are looking for an outstanding educator specializing in nuclear engineering to advance our Nuclear Engineering Program (UNEP) and support our teaching mission. The main responsibility will be teaching a variety of nuclear engineering courses at both undergraduate and graduate levels, including topics such as nuclear fundamentals, reactor theory, radiation detection, fuel cycles, and thermal-hydraulics. While the primary focus is on nuclear engineering, candidates who are also able to teach core Civil and Environmental Engineering courses—such as statics, hydraulics, and strength of materials—will be viewed favorably, but this is not a requirement for the position. Applicants must have a Ph.D. in nuclear engineering or a closely related field by the start date. Strong communication skills, a passion for teaching, and a commitment to student success are required. Key responsibilities include: teaching nuclear engineering courses at both undergraduate and graduate levels; (optionally) teaching core Civil and Environmental Engineering courses; helping update and improve the nuclear engineering curriculum; advising and mentoring students; and participating in departmental, college, and university service, including outreach and workforce development to grow Nuclear Engineering at the University of Utah.

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- More information here: **pdf**

Assistant Professor in Nuclear Engineering & Engineering Physics (Radiochemistry)

University of Wisconsin-Madison

University of Wisconsin-Madison NEEP seeks candidates for a tenure-track faculty position in nuclear engineering, with applications in the generation, processing and management of radioisotopes across different disciplines.

Across the landscape of nuclear science and technology, the processes for generating, separating and applying specific radioisotopes are becoming more important, for example: Separation and management of tritium will be critical for the safe, reliable and economic growth of fusion and advanced fission technologies. Novel medical radioisotopes are being discovered and explored using multiple sources, including accelerators, neutron irradiation and fission products. There is a renewed national interest in processing of used nuclear fuel, with multiple value streams being generated across different industry sectors.

- View job posting here: **link**

Assistant Professor – Radiopharmaceutical Sciences / Radioligand Therapy (Tenure-Track)

University of Missouri

The Assistant Professor will join MITC's discovery laboratories in radiochemistry and radioligand therapy, building an independent, externally funded research program. MITC offers state-of-the-art radiochemistry laboratories, a radioactive vivarium, and dedicated small-animal PET, SPECT/CT, and MRI.

- View job posting here: **link**
- More information here: **pdf**

Associate/Full Professor - Radiopharmaceutical Sciences / Radioligand Therapy (Tenure-Track)

University of Missouri

The Associate/Full Professor will anchor the cluster as an established, externally funded investigator able to lead on arrival, directing preclinical discovery research in MITC. The appointee will use MITC's radiochemistry laboratories, radioactive vivarium, small-animal PET, SPECT/CT, and MRI, and dedicated alpha laboratories (Pb-212, At-211, Ac-225), together with reactor-produced Lu-177, Tb-161, and other beta-emitting isotopes.

- View job posting here: **link**
- More information here: **pdf**

Assistant Professor

University of Iowa Department of Chemistry

The Department of Chemistry at the University of Iowa solicits applications to fill two tenure-track faculty positions at the assistant professor level. Prospective candidates are sought whose research focuses in areas broadly related to radiochemistry with an anticipated start date of August 18, 2027.

- View job posting here: **link**
- More information here: **pdf**

INDUSTRY

Director/Head of Radiochemistry & Isotope Production

Subcritical Systems

Subcritical Systems (Austin, TX) is seeking a leader to build and operate a next-generation accelerator-based radioisotope production program.

This is an exciting opportunity for an experienced radiochemist or isotope production expert to lead efforts in targetry, radiochemical separations, hot cell operations, GMP production, and scaling medical isotope supply for the rapidly growing radiopharmaceutical market.

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