

# Chemical blogspace

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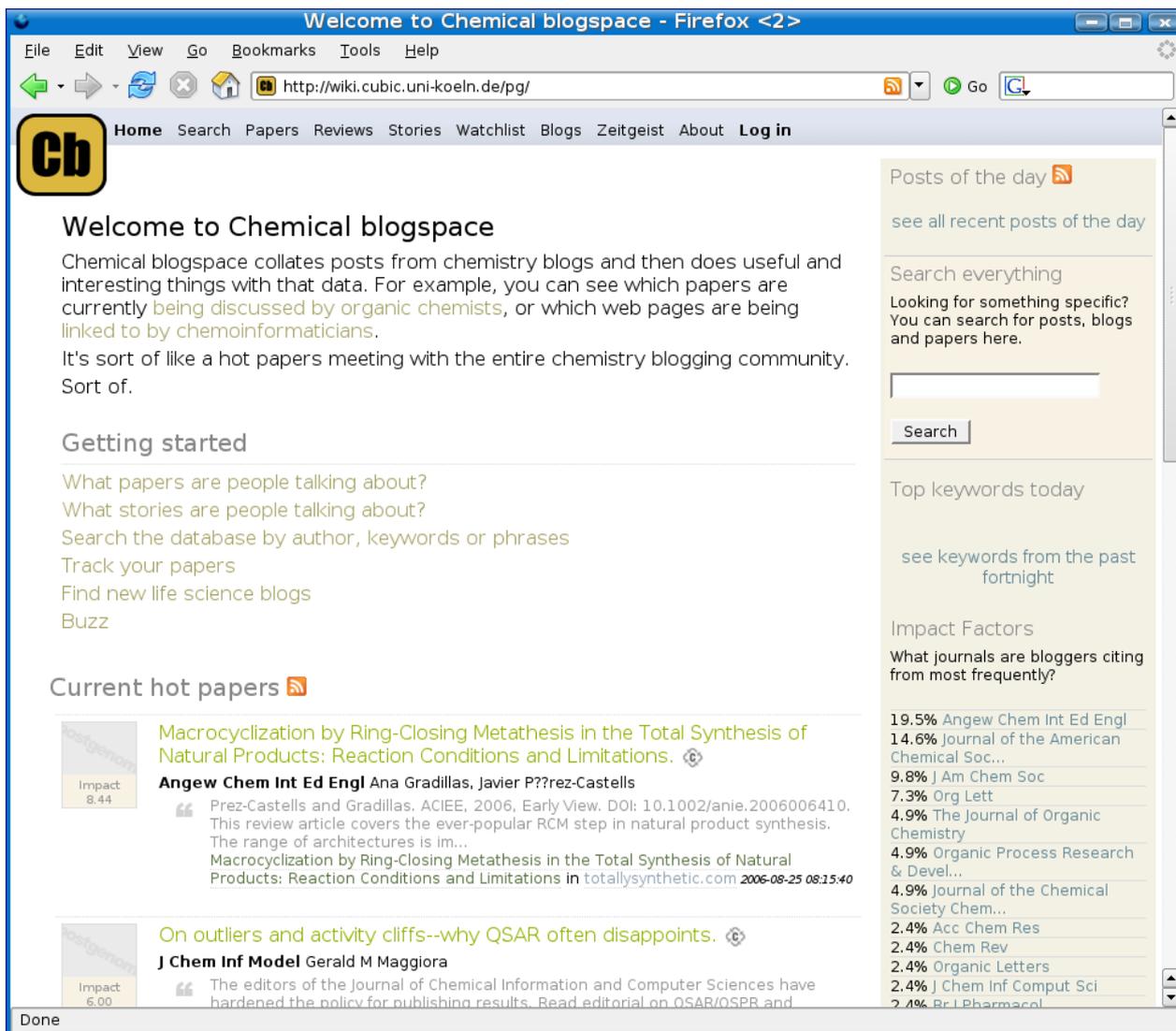
## Abstract

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The screenshot shows the Chemical blogspace website in a Firefox browser window. The browser title is "Welcome to Chemical blogspace - Firefox <2>". The address bar shows the URL "http://wiki.cubic.uni-koeln.de/pg/". The website has a navigation menu with links: Home, Search, Papers, Reviews, Stories, Watchlist, Blogs, Zeitgeist, About, and Log in. The main content area features a "Welcome to Chemical blogspace" section, a "Getting started" section with links for "What papers are people talking about?", "What stories are people talking about?", "Search the database by author, keywords or phrases", "Track your papers", "Find new life science blogs", and "Buzz". Below this is a "Current hot papers" section with two entries: "Macrocyclization by Ring-Closing Metathesis in the Total Synthesis of Natural Products: Reaction Conditions and Limitations" by Ana Gradillas and Javier Prez-Castells, and "On outliers and activity cliffs--why QSAR often disappoints" by Gerald M Maggiora. The right sidebar contains sections for "Posts of the day", "Search everything", "Top keywords today", and "Impact Factors".

The system is beta, but I am happy about it already that I mention it now. For example, some article titles are not properly recognized, and some journals are known in the statistics in several formats. And, more importantly, I have not yet hooked in the [InChI](#) support I developed earlier.

So, if you like the idea, or know other interesting scientifically interesting chemistry blogs, leave a comment, or send me email.