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Abstract

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My [del.icio.us](#) (social bookmarking) [network](#) informed me about [HTML Slidy](#), an XHTML based PowerPoint replacement. Being true XHTML, it allows embedding [Jmol](#), [JChemPaint](#) and any other applet. Embed your pieces of CML, MathML and SVG (or any other [namespace](#)) and you no longer [have data loss](#).

[Nucleic Acids Research](#) recently had a special issue on web servers (DOI:[10.1093/nar/gkl385](https://doi.org/10.1093/nar/gkl385)), in which [Taverna](#) was featured (DOI:[10.1093/nar/gkl320](https://doi.org/10.1093/nar/gkl320)). Just want to mention once more that Taverna has a chemoinformatics module: [CDK-Taverna](#).

Day and Motherwell published the paper *An Experiment in Crystal Structure Prediction by Popular Vote* (DOI:[10.1021/cg060313r](https://doi.org/10.1021/cg060313r)). It links to a [openaccess website](#) to participate yourself. This is one way in which one have tighter integration of the internet with old-fashion publishing.

And some minor notes: a video tutorial was put online in [this blog](#) that shows how Jmol is inserted on a Moodle page. And, as [Pierre reminded me](#), *The Life Sciences Semantic Web is Full of Creeps!* (DOI:[10.1093/bib/bbl025](https://doi.org/10.1093/bib/bbl025)), which puts me in an identity crisis: hacker, chemist or creep. Mmm...