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Decisions made by Congress, regulatory agencies and local government have profound effects on the way in which science is conducted. By keeping decision makers well informed on the current affairs of the scientific community, MRS Congressional Science and Engineering Fellows ensure the right choices are being made. Now's your time to make a difference!

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- ▶ contribute widely to the effective use of materials science knowledge in government
- ▶ broaden awareness about the value of scientist- and engineer-government interaction among society members and within government
- ▶ have significant freedom to follow specific topics and issues that interest you

Help **improve the interface** between science and legislative decision making.

Advocate for policies that will facilitate the discoveries of the future.

Play a crucial role as you **educate the public** about the benefits of science.

To learn more about the MRS Congressional Science and Engineering Fellowship Program and how you can apply, visit www.mrs.org/congressional-fellows.

Applications for the 2019–2020 MRS Congressional Science and Engineering Fellowship Program are posted on the MRS website.

Deadline for submission is January 4, 2019.

The MRS Congressional Science and Engineering Fellowship Program is an invaluable experience, but don't just take our word for it. Our past Congressional Fellows explain it best!

"Academia taught me how to think, but the MRS Congressional Fellowship taught me how to get things done. Never have I had such leverage, such opportunities to comingle with dignitaries, to structure agreements and broker deals, as I did in that year. I learned how to navigate past armies of secretaries shielding a VIP, enlist military support for a project, take a rough idea and make it law, to fashion an event into a sound bite and then watch it propagate across the news. I learned to take data and present it in such a way that it gravitated, almost of its own accord, all the way up to the Vice President of the United States. These are skills anyone, who is going anywhere, can use."

Merrilea Mayo Founder, Mayo Enterprises, LLC

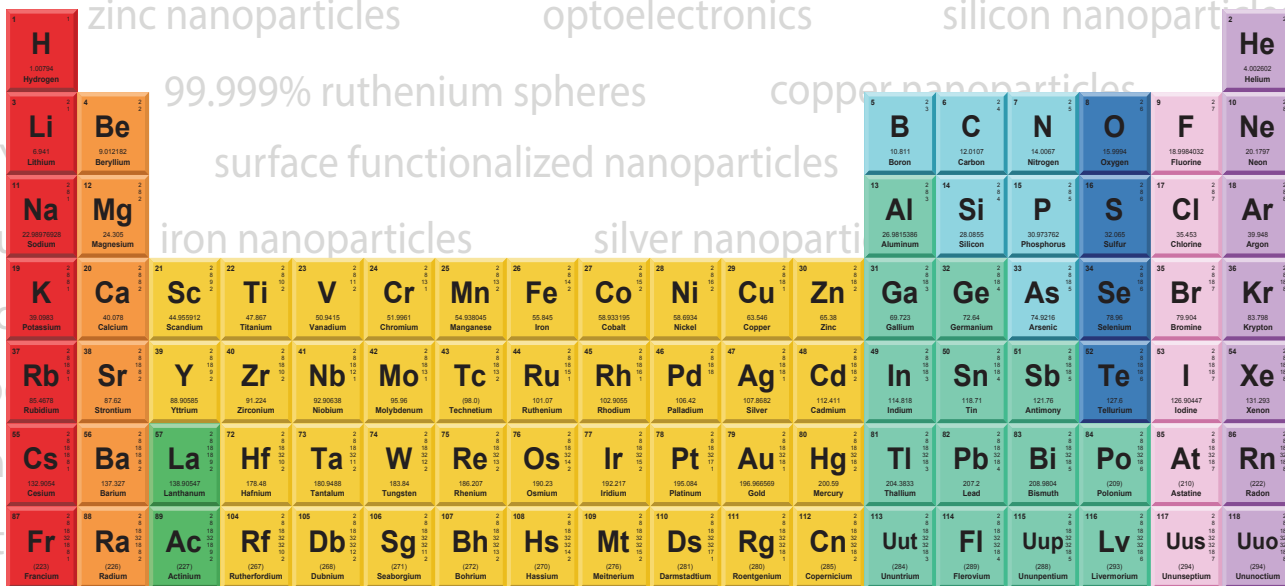
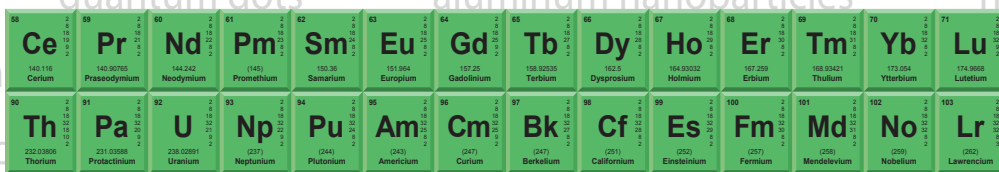
MRS Congressional Fellow 1998–1999
Office of Senator Lieberman

"At the end of the fellowship year I found that I was enjoying 'doing' science policy more than just teaching about it, and I ended up staying on in Rep. Honda's office as a member of the staff where I remained for over a decade. I would not have had that opportunity without the Congressional Fellowship. I encourage anyone who wonders about how federal policies are developed or wants to have a greater role in that process to apply to be a Congressional Fellow."

Eric Werwa Legislative Director
Congresswoman Lucille Roybal-Allard

MRS Congressional Fellow 2001–2002
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