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Fancy a bubbly brew? Curious to know how chemistry affects the differences behind various beers? With over 1,500 professional breweries and many dedicated homebrewers, the United States is the world's largest producer of this most popular alcoholic beverage. Join us with speaker Charles Bamforth, Professor of Food Science and Technology at UC Davis, to learn about everything from chemistry tips for making great brews to career options for chemical professionals in the beer industry. It's all about the chemistry behind beer! [Register here!](#)

“Tapping into the Chemistry of Beer and Brewing.” A short presentation followed by Q&A with speaker Charles Bamforth, with the Department of Food Science and Technology at UC Davis.

What You Will Learn

- Understanding the chemistry of beer and brewing; helping you get the best from your beer
- Myth or science: Could beer be the “go to” drink for health?
- Using your chemistry knowledge to learn differences between beers
- Career options and roles for chemical professionals in the beer industry
- And much more...

Webinar Details

Date: Thursday, August 26, 2010

Time: 2:00-3:00 pm ET

Fee: Free

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About The Presenter

Dr. Charlie Bamforth is the [Anheuser-Busch Endowed Professor of Malting & Brewing Sciences](#) at the University of California, Davis. He has been part of the brewing industry for over 32 years. He is formerly Deputy Director-General of Brewing Research International and Research Manager and Quality Assurance Manager of Bass Brewers. He is a Special Professor in the School of Biosciences at the University of Nottingham, England and was previously Visiting Professor of Brewing at Heriot-Watt University in Scotland. Charlie is a Fellow of the Institute of Brewing & Distilling, Fellow of the Institute of Biology and Fellow of the International Academy of Food Science and Technology. Bamforth is Editor in Chief of the Journal of the American Society of Brewing Chemists and has published innumerable papers, articles and books on beer and brewing. For fifteen years in his native England he wrote about soccer and has been published extensively in match-day programs and magazines. He also authored a book about goalkeepers and is once more to be found on the soccer writing circuit.

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