

Function	Year	FirstName	MiddleName	LastName	ManuscriptTitle	ManuscriptReference	Sex	Male/Female	AwardeeOrganization	AwardeeCity	AwardeeCountry
Kluyver Lecture	1957	André		Lwoff (overleden)	The problem of bacterial growth at the molecular level			m	Institut Pasteur (IP)	Paris	France
Kluyver Lecture	1962	John		Foster	Hydrocarbons as substrates for micro-organisms			m	University of Georgia	Athens, Georgia	United States of America
Kluyver Lecture	1967	J. Oliver		Lampen	External enzymes of yeast: their nature and formation			m	Rutgers University	Piscataway, New Jersey	United States of America
Kluyver Lecture	1972	Helge		Larsen	The halobacteria's confusion to biology				University of Trondheim	Trondheim	Norway
Kluyver Lecture	1975	Hans		Schlegel	The physiology of the hydrogen bacteria			m	Georg-August-University	Göttingen	Germany
Kluyver Lecture	1978	Ralph		Wolfe	Methanogens, a surprising microbial group			m	University of Illinois	Urbana, Illinois	United States of America
Kluyver Lecture	1981	Patricia		Clarke	The metabolic versatility of pseudomonads	Antonie van Leeuwenhoek 48 (2), pp 105-130 (1982); DOI: 10.1007/BF00405197		f	University College London (UCL)	London	United Kingdom
Kluyver Lecture	1985	Hans		Veldkamp (overleden)	Microbial interactions in nature and in the laboratory			m	Rijksuniversiteit Groningen (RUG)	Groningen	Netherlands
Kluyver Lecture	1988	Norbert		Pfennig (overleden)	Metabolic diversity among dissimilatory sulphate reducing bacteria			m	University of Konstanz	Konstanz	Germany
Kluyver Lecture	1991	Ad		Stouthamer	Metabolic pathways in Paracoccus denitrificans and closely related bacteria in relation to the phylogeny of prokaryotes			m	Vrije Universiteit (VU)	Amsterdam	Netherlands
Kluyver Lecture	1995	Rudolf		Thauer	Biodiversity and unity in biochemistry			m	Max Planck Institut für Terrestrische Mikrobiologie	Marburg	Germany
Kluyver Lecture	2001	Rita		Colwell	Era of revolutions			f	University of Maryland	College Park, Maryland	United States of America
Kluyver Lecture	2008	Jeff		Errington	A reproducible system for generating wall-less (L-form) bacteria: implications for the evolution of cell proliferation			m	Newcastle University	Newcastle upon Tyne	United Kingdom