

[MUSIC PLAYING]

[APPLAUSE]

[MUSIC PLAYING]

SPEAKER 1: An occasion like this I think, is first of all, an occasion to give thanks.

SPEAKER 2: They're many emotions. You're overjoyed, you are thrilled, you are scared.

SPEAKER 3: Is Bob on the line?

BOB: (ON PHONE) Yes, I am here. I can hear you now.

SPEAKER 4: As far as my own personal feelings on it. I'm surprised.

[LAUGHTER]

SPEAKER 5: My family, certainly my mother, I told her that I just had won a Nobel Prize. She said, "A what?"

SPEAKER 1: I'd like to thank mother nature for her good taste. And ch-- and choice of principles, and symmetry, and rationality.

BOB: (ON PHONE) How can work that we've doing primarily on a microscopic worm relate to human disease? It turns out that much of that genetic pathway is conserved in people.

SPEAKER 5: We've developed a catalyst that will basically cut Carbon-carbon double bonds in half and make new Carbon-carbon double bonds.

SPEAKER 2: We have been really racing towards colder temperatures and hunting for this new form of matter. It has been the best competition of my life.

SPEAKER 1: Our input definitely was important, I don't want to be too modest about this. But it would absolutely was not from out of and thin air. It was rooted in hard experimental work and theoretical insight from a large number of communities.

SPEAKER 4: You have use tools, such as the neutron scattering technique. And if we understand that we're in better position to advance. To find new innovations, new changes.

SPEAKER 2: It's only slowly that I think reality sinks in. I mean, this is something really big and it's a big distinction.

SPEAKER 5: It happened. So, now I know dreams can come true.