

19th Annual Conference of the Metabolomics Society

METABOLOMICS NIAGARA FALLS, CANADA JUNE 18-22



SCHEDULE OF ORAL PRESENTATIONS



2:00 p.m.

		SUNDAY, JUNE 18		
	Peller A	Peller C	Peller D	
11:00 a.m.		REGISTRATION OPEN		
12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.		W1: Ion Mobility Mass Spectrometry Workflows for Metabolomics	W2: Future Potential of Metabolomics for Illuminating the Molecular Dark Matter of Soi	
2:00 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.		BREAK		
2:15 p.m. – 4:15 p.m.	W3: Meta-analysis, biomarker discovery, and pathway analysis of metabolomics data	W4: Emergent Technologies in NMR Metabolomics		
4:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.	W5: Hands-on analysis of ms-based met and exposomics big data using ADAP	W6: Multi-Platform Metabolomics Workflows	W7: EMN – Professional Career Developmen	
6:45 p.m. – 7:45 p.m.		Career Night – Job Fair The Lounge		
7:45 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.	Career Night – Roundtable Discussions Peller B			
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8:15 a.m. – 10:15 a.m.	W8 Part 1: MetaboAnalyst 5.0 for high-throughput LC-MS	W9: Moving Toward Consensus: mQACC Community on Best QA/QC Practices	W10: Data preprocessing in non-targeted metabolomics	
10:15 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.		BREAK		
10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	W8 Part 2: MetaboAnalyst 5.0 for high-throughput LC-MS	W11: Interdisciplinary Metabolomic Epidemiology: Pathway to Clinical Translation	W12: Data Standardization and Reuse through Public Repositories	
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1:45 p.m. – 3:15 p.m.	Opening C	Ceremony & Plenary Session 1 – Lorraine Brennan	Fallsview	
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1:45 p.m. – 3:15 p.m.	Opening Ceremony and Plenary Session 1 Metabolomics for Nutrition Research Lorraine Brennan, University College Dublin, Ireland	Fallsview
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SCIEX	SCIEX Busting Some Myths About Quantitative Metabolomics David Wishart, Professor, Departments of Biological Sciences and Computing Science, University of Alberta	Fallsview
Agilent	Agilent Technologies Next-Generation Metabolomics Analysis of Human Plasma Identifies Metabolites Associated with COVID-19 Severity Ethan Stancliffe, Ph.D Student, Computational and Systems Biology, Washington University Automation in Targeted Multi-omics Workflows Dan Cuthbertson, Global Cell Biology & Disease Research Segment Manager, Agilent Technologies Future Trends in Metabolomics Gary Patti, Ph.D, Professor, Departments of Chemistry, Genetics, and Medicine – Washington University; Chief Scientific Officer, PanomeBio	Peller C
Metabolon^	Metabolon The Molecular Human – A Roadmap of Molecular Interactions Linking Multi-omics Networks with Disease Endpoints Anna Halama, Assistant Professor of Research in Physiology and Biophysics, Weill Cornell Medicine Qatar	Peller D
1:30 p.m. – 3:15 p.m.	Session 7. Cancer Session Chairs: Daina Avizonis and Caroline Johnson	Fallsview
1:30 p.m. – 1:50 p.m.	7.1 Serum metabolome profiles in participants of the HUNT2 study were associated with long-term risk of breast cancer in an age-dependent manner Karol Jelonek, Maria Sklodowska-Curie National Research Institute Of Oncology Gliwice Branch, Poland	168
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3:00 p.m. – 3:15 p.m.	8.6 Untargeted metabolomics and transcriptomics uncover interspecies interactions in the soil microbiome Francesco Del Carratore, University of Liverpool, United Kingdom	218
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2:05 p.m. – 2:25 p.m.	9.3 Metagenomic, metabolomic and sensorial characteristics of fermented Coffea arabica L. var. Castillo beans inoculated with microbial starter cultures Mónica Cala, Universidad de Los Andes, Colombia	371
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3:30 p.m. – 4:25 p.m.	PLATINUM PRESENTERS — Thermo Fisher Scientific Susan S. Bird, Sr. Manager, Metabolomics and Lipidomics Team Lead, United States Simultaneous Quantitation and Discovery (SQUAD) Metabolomics: Orbitrap based methods to employer your receases.		
	SCIEX David Colquhoun, Market Development Manager, United States ZenoTOF 7600: Technology Introduction		
	Bruker Matthew R. Lewis PhD, FRSC, Director of Metabolomics Applications, United States Unlock the Power of NMR and MS in Metabolomics: A Comprehensive Approach		
	Agilent Technologies Dan Cuthbertson, Global Cell Biology & Disease Research Segment Manager, United States Agilent Solutions for Metabolomics Research		
	Metabolon Dr. Annie Evans, Sr. Director, Head of Core Research, United States Small Molecules, Big Insights – Delivering on the full potential of Metabolomics		
	GOLD PRESENTERS –		
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	biocrates life sciences ag Alice Limonciel, Senior Scientist Scientific Storytelling, Austria Quantitative Metabolomics Database (QMDB): Get access to reference ranges for 630 metabolites		
	Owlstone Medical Dr Elizabeth Crone, Head of Business Development – Research Products and Services, United Kingdom The ATLAS Project: Mapping Volatile Metabolites in Breath for Non-Invasive Biomarker Discovery		
	Cambridge Isotope Labs Andrew Percy, PhD, Senior Applications Scientist, United States Standard Isotopic Tools for QC and Quantification in MS Metabolomics		
	Miltenyi Biotec Megan Ciarlo, Technology and Applications Specialist, United States Realize authentic metabolomics data through gentle microfluidics cell sorting		



MENTAL HEALTH, DRUG ADDICTION AND MEDICINAL CANNABIS **PLANTS, FOOD, ENVIRONMENT AND MICROBES**

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10:15 a.m. – 10:35 a.m.	 13.1 A multi-omics approach reveals the uniqueness of the gut microbiota and fecal metabolome of young infants compared to their maternal lineage ★ Tomás Clive Barker-Tejeda, CEMBIO, Universidad CEU San Pablo, Spain 	296
10:35 a.m. – 10:50 a.m.	13.2 Integrating microbiome and metabolome data to understand effects of dietary interventions in multiple sclerosis Friederike Gutmann, Max-Delbrück-Centrum für Molekulare Medizin, Germany	199
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10:35 a.m. – 10:50 a.m.	14.2 QC procedure for untargeted LC-MS metabolomics for large-scale epidemiological studies Mira Merdas, Nutrition And Metabolism Branch, International Agency For Research On Cancer (IARC), France	252
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