

18th Annual Conference of the Metabolomics Society

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Valencia, Spain JUNE 19-23



SCHEDULE OF ORAL PRESENTATIONS

AGENDA AT A GLANCE

1 p.m.



Plants, Food, Environment and Microbes Technology Advancements

	S	SUNDAY, JUNE 19	
	Auditorium 2	MP I – AB	MP1 – CD
11:00 a.m.		REGISTRATION OPEN	
12:00 p.m. – 2 p.m.	W1: Ion Mobility in Metabolomics: New Tech and Workflows	W2: Spectra Processing Using MetaboAnalyst 5.0 Part 1	
2:15 p.m. – 4:15 p.m.	W3: Mass Spectrometry Data Processing with MZmine 3	W2 Cont: Spectra Processing Using MetaboAnalyst 5.0 Part 2	W4: Frontiers in NMR Metabolomics
4:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.	W5: State of QA/QC Best Practices in LC-MS-Based Untargeted Metabolomics	W6: EMN Professional Career Development	W7: Towards Spatial Metabolomics
6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.		Career Night	
	M	ONDAY, JUNE 20	
	Auditorium 2	MP1-AB	MP1-CD
7:45 a.m.		REGISTRATION / INFO DESK OPEN	
8:15 a.m. – 10:15 a.m.	W8: Clinical Lipidomics	W9: Mining the Metabolome Using the Mass Spec Query	W10: Hitchhikers' Guide to Networks in Metabolomics
10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	W11: The 3 R's of Effective Data Sharing in Metabolomic Epidemiology	W12: Revisiting CASMI: compound ID for 500 new unknowns, using LC-MS/MS data	W13: Big Data Machine Learning Methods for Metabolomics
	, ,	LUNCH BREAK - ON YOUR OWN	
1:30 p.m. – 3 p.m.	We	elcome and Opening Plenary Session – Ron Heer	en
3 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.		BREAK	
	Auditorium 2	Auditorium 1	MP1
3:30 p.m. – 5:15 p.m.	1 Epidemiology	2 Computational Metabolomics Workflows	3 Foodomics
5:15 p.m. – 6:45 p.m.		Welcome Reception – Poster Session 1	
7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.		Metabolomics Society Town Hall Meeting	
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10:15 a.m 12 p.m.	4 Neurological Disorders	5 Data Analysis and Modeling	6 Plant Metabolomics
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12:20 p.m. – 1:20 p.m.	Sponsor Pres: Bruker	Sponsor Pres: SCIEX	
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3 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.		BREAK	
3:30 p.m. – 5 p.m.	10 Lipidomics and Cardiovascular Diseases	11 Vendor Session	12 Plant and Environmental Applications
5 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.		Poster Session 2	
6:45 p.m. – 8:15 p.m.		EMN Reception	
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3:30 p.m. – 5 p.m.	19 Metabolomics Throughout the Lifecourse	20 MetID II	21 Metabolic Diseases
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1:30 p.m. – 3 p.m.	Welcome and Opening Plenary Session 1 Molecular imaging in metabolomics: single cells and beyond Ron Heeren, Maastricht University, Netherlands	Auditorium 1
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4 p.m. – 4:20 p.m.	1.2 Integrated plasma and cerebrospinal fluid multi-omics relate to the AT(N) framework and genetic risk for Alzheimer's disease *Jin Xu, King's College London, United Kingdom	94
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4 p.m. – 4:20 p.m.	3.2 Metabolomics reveals the chemical dynamics in green and white asparagus Robert Hall, Wageningen University & Research, Netherlands	282
4:20 p.m. – 4:35 p.m.	3.3 Application of FTIR spectroscopy in tandem with machine learning for the microbiological quality assessment and discrimination of various types of mussels Anastasia Lytou, Agricultural University Of Athens, Greece	335
4:35 p.m. – 4:55 p.m.	3.4 Lipidomic profiling of bioactive lipids during spontaneous fermentation of fine-flavour cocoa *Miguel Fernández-Niño, Leibniz Institute of Plant Biochemistry: Halle Neustadt, DE, Colombia	215
4:55 p.m. – 5:10 p.m.	3.5 A foodomics study on the molecular composition of cooking vapor from the processing of foodstuff Leopold Weidner, Technical University Of Munich, Germany	64

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10:15 a.m. – 12 noon	Session 4. Neurological Disorders Session Chairs: Tuulia Hyötyläinen and Sofina Begum	Auditorium 1
10:15 a.m. – 10:45 a.m.	4.1 SESSION KEYNOTE Immune activation, neurodevelopment, and risk of offspring ADHD: a survey of the circulating maternal metabolome during pregnancy Su Chu, Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School, United States	340
10:45 a.m. – 11:05 a.m.	4.2 The circulating metabolome associates with severity of acute traumatic brain injury, computed tomography findings, and patient outcomes Matej Oresic, Örebro University, Sweden	267
11:05 a.m. – 11:20 a.m.	4.3 Novel CSF biomarkers of GLUT1 deficiency syndrome: implications beyond the brain's energy deficit *Tessa Peters, Radboudumc, Netherlands	87
11:20 a.m. – 11:40 a.m.	4.4 Identification of neurodegeneration indicators and disease progression in metachromatic leukodystrophy using quantitative NMR-based urinary metabolomics Christoph Trautwein, University Of Tuebingen, Germany	330
11:40 a.m. – 11:55 a.m.	4.5 Targeted Metabolomic and Lipidomic Analysis in Parkinson's Disease Brain Tissue Across Spectrum of Cognitive Impairment Karel Kalecký, Baylor University, United States	360
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11:20 a.m. – 11:40 a.m.	6.4 Multi-Omics Analysis Provides Insights into the Acclimation of Plants to High-light Stress Gerd U. Balcke, Leibniz-Institute of Plant Biochemistry, Deutschland	284
11:40 a.m. – 11:55 a.m.	6.5 Mass spectrometry imaging allows plant metabolome changes in response to mycotoxin accumulation to be spatially resolved Laura Righetti, Food and Drug Department, University of Parma, Italy	135
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	SCIEX Qualitative flexibility combined with quantitative power using the ZenoTOF 7600 system Jean-Baptiste Vincendet, Sr Market Development Manager, SCIEX	Auditorium 2

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1:50 p.m. – 2:05 p.m.	8.2 TurboPutative: a web server for data handling and metabolite classification in untargeted metabolomics Rafael Barrero-Rodríguez, Spanish National Center for Cardiovascular Research (CNIC), Spain	103
2:05 p.m 2:25 p.m.	8.3 qHERMES: a molecular-formula-oriented method to target and quantify the metabolome Oscar Yanes, CIBERDEM & Universitat Rovira i Virgili & IISPV, Spain	208
2:25 p.m. – 2:40 p.m.	8.4 Reliable and fast MS/MS spectral-based analogue search with MS2Query *Niek De Jonge, Wageningen University And Research (WUR), Netherlands	334
2:40 p.m. – 3 p.m.	8.5 MetFID: Convolutional Neural Network-Based Compound Fingerprint Prediction Tool for Metabolite Annotation Habtom Ressom, Georgetown University, United States	279

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1:30 p.m. – 1:50 p.m.	9.1 Subcellular metabolomics – lessons learned from a compartment-specific metabolic investigation in a mouse model of Leigh syndrome Roan Louw, North-West University, South Africa	420
1:50 p.m. – 2:05 p.m.	9.2 A new method for the analysis of short-chain fatty acids (SCFA) and other polar metabolites in microbiome-related samples by ion-exchange chromatography-mass spectrometry (IC-MS) Mariya Misheva, University Of Oxford, United Kingdom	203
2:05 p.m. – 2:25 p.m.	9.3 Stool metabolome of four NIST stool reference material Raquel Cumeras, Universitat Rovira i Virgili, Spain	115
2:25 p.m. – 2:40 p.m.	9.4 Development of a High-Coverage and Quantitative Metabolomics Assay for Targeted Analysis of Multiple Pathways Shuang Zhao, The Metabolomics Innovation Centre (TMIC), Canada	336
2:40 p.m. – 3 p.m.	9.5 Extending the Scope of 1H NMR Based Blood Metabolomics for the Analysis of Labile Antioxidants: Reduced and Oxidized Glutathione G. A. Nagana Gowda, University Of Washington, United States	278
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3:50 p.m. – 4:05 p.m.	Using OMICs to explore underlying pathways linking persistent organic pollutant exposures to cardiovascular disease in the Swedish Mammography Cohort *Yingxiao YAN, Chalmers University of Technology, Sweden	77
4:05 p.m. – 4:25 p.m.	10.3 Lipidomics and flaxomics analysis reveals a novel role for fatty acid synthase in cholesterol and glycerolipid synthesis regulation in vivo. Mikhail Golovko, UND, United States	288
4:25 p.m. – 4:40 p.m.	10.4 Metabolomics and lipidomics at the top: Characterizing hypoxic responses of dwellers living permanently in La Rinconnada, the highest city of the world (5100m) Jean-Charles Martin, INRAE, France	185
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3:30 p.m. – 4:15 p.m.	PLATINUM PRESENTERS — SCIEX: Jean-Baptiste Vincendet, Life Sciences Research Market Development, France Thermo Fisher Scientific: Susan S. Bird, Sr. Manager, Metabolomics Marketing, USA Bruker: Claire Cannet, Clinical Market Manager, Germany Agilent Technologies, Inc: Genevieve Van de Bittner, R&D Researcher, USA	
4:15 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	GOLD PRESENTERS – LECO Corporation: David E. Alonso, Applications Chemist, USA Metware Biotechnology: Jeffrey Chu, General Manager, North America, USA Shimadzu Europa GmbH: Emily Armitage, Research Scientist, UK Biocrates Life Sciences AG: Alice Limonciel, Senior Scientist Data Interpretation, Austria	
3:30 p.m. – 5 p.m.	Session 12. Plant and Environmental Applications I Session Chairs: Maria Pilar Lopez Gresa and Gerhard Prinsloo	Multi Purpose 1
3:30 p.m. – 3:50 p.m.	12.1 Extending metabolome coverage through a multi-platform approach: the effect of low-dose polychlorinated biphenyls on pig metabolism Luca Narduzzi, University Of Granada, Spain	170
3:50 p.m. – 4:05 p.m.	12.2 Computational metabolomics tools reveal metabolic reconfigurations underlying the effects of biostimulant seaweed extracts on maize plants under drought stress conditions Morena Tinte, University Of Johannesburg, South Africa	181
4:05 p.m. – 4:25 p.m.	12.3 Biostimulant effects of Chaetomium globosum and Minimedusa polyspora culture filtrates on Cichorium intybus plant: growth performance and metabolomic traits Elisa Brasili, Dept. of Environmental Biology, Sapienza University of Rome, Italy	287
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10:15 a.m. – 12 noon	Session 13. Cancer Session Chairs: Margret Thorsteinsdottir and Laimdota Zizmare	Auditorium 1
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11:20 a.m. – 11:40 a.m.	13.4 From features to function: Combining new metabolomics methods to study disease and treatment mechanisms in cancer cells James Mccullagh, University Of Oxford, United Kingdom	325
11:40 a.m. – 11:55 a.m.	13.5 Stable Isotope tracing uncovers global metabolic reprogramming and candidate cancer susceptibility pathways in Fanconi Anemia Sara Vicente-Muñoz, Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center, United States	147
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	Thermo Fisher Scientific Crossing the Chasm in Metabolomics Susan Bird, Sr. Manager, Metabolomics Vertical Marketing Group, Thermo Fisher Scientific	Auditorium 2

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1:50 p.m. – 2:05 p.m.	18.2 Reporting Standards: How to ensure everyone else knows your metabolomics data is good quality Jennifer Kirwan, Berlin Institute Of Health At Charite, Germany	205
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