ISES-ISEE 2018
JOINT ANNUAL MEETING

PROGRAM

Addressing Complex Local and Global Issues in Environmental Exposure and Health

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Dear Friends and Colleagues,

We are delighted to welcome you to the 2018 Joint Annual Meeting of the International Society of Exposure Science and the International Society for Environmental Epidemiology (ISES-ISEE 2018) in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada! Ottawa provides an historic and picturesque setting for this conference, where the meeting of many cultures serves as a reminder of the value in bringing together diverse perspectives to tackle complex issues.

ISES-ISEE 2018 gathers experts and new researchers from around the world to engage in cross-disciplinary discussions under the theme "Addressing Complex Local and Global Issues in Environmental Exposure and Health." The scientific program includes over 1900 oral presentations and posters representing the diverse issues, disciplines, and methods that comprise environmental exposure and health research.

Just as cross-cutting disciplines enrich exposure science and environmental epidemiology, so do the contributions of researchers from different backgrounds and regions enhance the caliber of science conducted in these fields. ISES-ISEE 2018 welcomes attendees from over 68 countries; and we are proud to provide travel awards to 64 scientists from 30 countries. We hope that you will take the opportunity this week to reach out to fellow scientists, and enrich your understanding of the complex interactions that exist between the environment, exposure, and health.

The program features numerous activities and events to promote networking and dialogue. The Welcome Reception, Student Poster Competition, Technology and Sensor Fair, and Chapters and Committees Fair are open to all attendees; and the Joint ISES-ISEE Student and New Researcher (SNR) Networking Happy Hour is open to all SNR attendees. The 2018 Women’s Networking Event (WNE) marks the 5th anniversary of the inaugural ISES event, and the first WNE held with ISEE. ISES and ISEE chapters and committees have also organized events throughout the week to discuss mentorship, harassment, and local issues. Last but not least, the conference offers a variety of social activities and excursions ranging from the research incubator to white water rafting.

All program activities are detailed in the electronic App, developed as part of our efforts to reduce the footprint of the conference. Other green initiatives include the selection of a Gold Certified Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design facility for our conference venue, the “Make a Green Choice” program offered by Ottawa Westin, the emphasis on local and sustainable food in the conference menus, and the collection of carbon offset donations during online registration.

We could not have achieved our many goals for the meeting without the support, enthusiasm, and hard work of our Technical Organizing Committee (TOC). Over 120 TOC members from government, academia, the private sector, and NGOs worked tirelessly to organize every facet of ISES-ISEE 2018. We also thank the scientists who contributed to the conference program, as well as the course instructors, student volunteers, sponsors and exhibitors, Congress by Design, and the leadership of ISES and ISEE. Because of your support, ISES-ISEE 2018 is the largest, and one of the most globally representative, meetings of ISES and ISEE.

We hope the diverse offerings of the ISES-ISEE 2018 conference will inspire new collaborations and research ideas for addressing complexity in environmental exposure and health research.

Thank you for coming to Ottawa – we hope you have a great meeting!

Markey, Angelika, Audrey, and Veronica, ISES-ISEE 2018 Co-Chairs
WELCOME FROM THE PRESIDENTS

It is our honor and great pleasure to welcome you on behalf of the International Society of Exposure Science and International Society for Environmental Epidemiology to the annual conference in Ottawa, Canada. Ottawa is the political center of Canada, along with being considered a wonderful place to live. This conference is being held in the city with the highest standard of living in Canada and encourages us to reflect on the kind of sustainable practices we can research, embrace, and help implement in cities around the world to generate the environmental quality of life that Ottawans enjoy. The city of Ottawa will no doubt inspire our participants with its beauty and ample possibilities for exploration and discovery. It is the perfect setting to engage into this year's conference focus "Addressing Complex Local and Global Issues in Environmental Exposure and Health" in the areas of science, politics, and community organizing.

This year's conference marks a milestone of extremely high participation of members from both Societies and will provide unique opportunities for communication and organizing among members of both Societies as they participate in many different activities to promote interdisciplinary scientific, and of course social, exchange. The conference will offer chances to connect and learn with colleagues from around the world in a place where some of the biggest challenges towards sustainable environmental practices are already being actively negotiated.

We hope to see you all at our annual membership meetings as well as the Chapters and Committees Fair to which everyone is invited, and the student and new researcher meet-ups that will promote mentorship and peer-to-peer communication amongst our many disciplines and practitioners. We are certain that the wide range of activities and topics of this conference will allow for a rich atmosphere of dialogue and debate, from panels on sustainability and technology to the Women's Networking Event and dinners. In the past year, ISEE engaged strategically in capacity building and the newly formed Africa Chapter is the latest success of this effort. Similarly, ISES has two new chapters: one in the U.S. (California) and the other in Europe.

Every annual meeting requires a phenomenal amount of blood, sweat and (perhaps) tears from the meeting co-chairs. Many thanks to Veronica Vieira, Audrey Smargiassi, Angelika Zidek and Markey Johnson for chairing this year's conference. Their leadership, along with the hardworking Technical Organizing Committee, numerous reviewers and organizers of symposia and the generosity of sponsors, together have made this conference possible. We are excited about the record number of participants from both of our organizations. This attests to the commitment of our members to research and policy work that contributes towards healthier societies and environments around the world. Let us use this meeting to strengthen our networks and build or maintain connections across disciplines and continents and make this event one more stepping stone towards a truly sustainable future on a livable planet.

Judy S. LaKind, PhD
ISES President

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ISEE President

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To minimize the environmental impact of the ISES-ISEE 2018 Joint Annual Meeting, we endeavored to promote environmentally friendly choices throughout conference planning.

The conference venue, Shaw Centre, has demonstrated a strong commitment to sustainability and eco-friendly business practices. The Shaw Conference Centre is a Gold Certified Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design facility, and was the first Canadian Founding Industry Member of the Convene Green Alliance. The centre uses regionally manufactured and recycled materials to reduce transportation emissions; as well as low VOC carpets, paints, and building materials to reduce indoor emissions. The roof is highly reflective to minimize urban heat island effects. The centre uses low flow plumbing to reduce water consumption, a cistern system to provide recycled water for toilets and irrigation, an advanced collection and sorting program to reduce waste, and a green housekeeping and maintenance program. The Shaw Centre’s environmental commitment also extends to meal preparation. The menu emphasizes local, regional, organic, and sustainable ingredients; condiments are served in non-disposable containers; and surplus food is donated where permissible.

In addition to choosing an eco-friendly venue, we reduced the environmental impact of ISES-ISEE 2018 by using an electronic App to host the conference program; offering cooler bags and luggage tags made from recycled materials as our giveaway items; and emphasizing local and sustainable menu items for all conference events, including the Conference Dinner and Women’s Networking Event. In addition, the official conference hotel, Ottawa Westin, will plant a tree if you opt to "Make a Green Choice" when you check in.

The host city for ISES-ISEE 2018 provides an eco-friendly and accessible location. Ottawa boasts a 203.5 square kilometer (78.6 square miles) Greenbelt that encircles the city from east to west, and is the most ecological diverse area in eastern Ontario. Ottawa is highly walkable, with most tourist attractions within a 20-minute walk from the conference centre and downtown hotels. Ottawa is also bicycle friendly with 600 kilometres (373 miles) of bike paths in the city, including scenic routes along banks of the Ottawa River and the Rideau Canal connecting the downtown area. Conference attendees can sign up for excursions to explore the city by bicycle at the registration desk or online at: https://isesisee2018.org/social-program. Ottawa also has an extensive public transportation system including buses, light rail, and water taxis, which provide a scenic trip between downtown hotels and tourist attractions.

Finally, we’re pleased to announce that ISES-ISEE 2018 attendees provided over $6,500 CAD to fund carbon offsets during conference registration, helping to mitigate the meeting’s greenhouse gas emissions, and making the conference a Climate Friendly Event with Offsetters. Three weeks before the event, 277 tonnes were offset by these donations. This is the equivalent of removing approximately 59 cars from the road for a year. You can learn more about the projects we’ve supported here: www.offsetters.ca/project-services/offset-projects/by-portfolio/general.

We’d like to extend our sincere thanks to all of the conference attendees who purchased carbon offsets, the ISES-ISEE 2018 Sustainability, Eco, and Green Committee who led the carbon offsetting initiative, and all of our local partners and vendors, for helping us to host a green meeting!
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S01.01B. Bronchiolitis and Interstitial Lung Disease by Occupational and Environmental Exposure: Their Implication and Future Task to be Solved for Health Protection
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- Ana Catarina Sousa
- Dave Stieb
- Jeanette A. Sténgone
- Wenjie Sun
- Tim K. Takaro
- Susan Teitelbaum
- Jennifer Thomasen
- Mireille B. Toledano
- Martin Tondel
- Shilu Tong
- Nicolle S. Tulve
- Len Turczynowicz
- Michelle C. Turner
- Jan Urbanus
- Matilda van den Bosch
- Keith Van Ryswyk
- Berna van Wendel de Joode
- Jan van Wesenbeeck
- Eunice Varughese
- Marc-André Verner
- Violaine Verougstraete
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- Ellen M. Wells
- Amanda Jane Wheeler
- Ron Williams
- J. Michael Wright
- Jun Wu
- Xiangmei Wu
- Wei-Te Wu
- Fuyuen Yip
- Elizabeth Young
- Rosemary Zaleski
- Kai Zhang
- Yi Zhang
- Xueying Zhang
- Kate Zinszer
**GENERAL INFORMATION**

**Registration Desk Hours**
- Sunday, August 26 8:00 am - 8:00 pm
- Monday August 27 7:00 am - 5:45 pm
- Tuesday August 28 7:00 am - 5:45 pm
- Wednesday August 29 7:00 am - 7:30 pm
- Thursday August 30 8:00 am - 1:00 pm

**Speaker Service Center Hours**
- Sunday, August 26 12:00 pm - 8:00 pm
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**Exhibitor Hours**
- Sunday, August 26 5:00 pm - 8:00 pm
- Monday, August 27 10:00 am - 5:30 pm
- Tuesday, August 28 10:00 am - 5:30 pm
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- Thursday, August 30 10:00 am - 1:00 pm

**Registration Materials, Badges & On-Site Staff**
At check-in, each attendee will receive a name badge, program flyer, and other materials. Printed programs will only be available to those who purchased one during pre-registration. Each participant must wear her/his own badge during the entire meeting. Your badge is the admission pass to all meeting areas including the plenary and poster halls, meeting rooms, and the exhibition area. For social events you will either receive a separate ticket or find the ticket printed on the back of your badge.

Feel free to ask the meeting staff and volunteers for information at any time. The registration area will always be staffed by at least one person during hours of operation. Conference volunteers will be wearing t-shirts with the conference logo on the front and “Can I Help You?” on the back.

**WiFi Access**
Complimentary WiFi is available for all participants in the meeting venue.

Login: ISESISEE2018
Password: ISESISEE2018

**Official Language**
The official language of the ISES-ISEE 2018 Joint Annual Meeting is English. No simultaneous translation will be offered.
About the ISES–ISEE 2018 Joint Annual Meeting

Scope of the Meeting
The Joint Annual Meeting of the International Society of Exposure Science and
the International Society for Environmental Epidemiology (ISES–ISEE 2018)
brings together scientific experts from academia, government, industry, and
nongovernmental organizations under the theme “Addressing Complex Local and
Global Issues in Environmental Exposure and Health.”

Exposure Science and Environmental Epidemiology
Exposure science and environmental epidemiology are dynamic fields that
investigate complexities ranging from the very big (macro/ecosystem) to the
very small (micro/molecular) environments. Environmental exposure scientists
and epidemiologists:

• Develop and apply traditional and innovative methods for assessing
  exposures to environmental stressors and their health effects;
• Address exposures to a broad array of environmental stressors as well as
  factors that contribute to or mitigate exposure;
• Elucidate potential health effects from environmental stressors during the
  life cycle including outcomes from in utero development to death; and
• Promote interdisciplinary approaches to solving complex environmental
  public health problems.

Meeting Themes
ISES–ISEE 2018 encompasses the following broad themes:

• Environmental health and exposure methodologies;
• Environmental exposure and environmental health issues; and
• Interdisciplinary environmental exposure and health research, knowledge
  translation, and intervention.

Meeting Goals
ISES–ISEE 2018 is inclusive to delegates from around the world, and will
leverage local and international expertise to address complex local and global
topics relevant to exposure science and environmental epidemiology, such as:

• Interactions between social and environmental determinants;
• Combined assessments of both exposure and health;
• Exposures across multiple media, sources, and stressors;
• Exposures in different microenvironments;
• Temporally and spatially varying exposures;
• Mixtures and cumulative exposures;
• Gene-environment interactions;
• The vast array of clinical and subclinical health impacts; and
• Translation of research into policy and other decision making.

The ISES–ISEE 2018 Joint Annual Meeting features over 1900 abstracts focused
on these topics and themes, including 83 symposium sessions with over 400
presentations, 92 general oral sessions with over 500 presentations, and more
than 1000 posters. ISES–ISEE 2018 is also proud to offer 8 Pre-Conference Courses
from global experts on novel tools and methods relevant to exposure science and
environmental epidemiology. Finally, plenary speakers will deliver diverse keynote
addresses to stimulate ideas and discussion under the conference themes.
About Ottawa

As the capital city of Canada, Ottawa is home to a diverse and active community of scientists and policy makers engaged in local and global environmental exposure and health research. Located on the boundary between Ontario and Quebec, Ottawa is shaped by indigenous culture, anglophone and francophone influences, as well as growing immigrant communities, epitomizing cultural diversity.

Ottawa is home to a rich array of monuments, museums, and landmarks, including the Rideau Canal, the only UNESCO World Heritage Site in Ontario. Across the street from the conference centre visitors can access scenic cruises on the canal, Parliament Hill or the nearby Major’s Hill Park which boast amazing views of monuments and the Rideau Canal Locks.

Ottawa is also home to a variety of museums, including the War Museum, National Art Gallery, and Canadian Museum of History. The National Arts Centre, across the canal from the conference venue, hosts theater, dance, and musical performances. The Lansdowne Centre 10 minutes away hosts sporting events and concerts.

Other nearby attractions include the outdoor markets and breweries in the Byward Market as well as a vast array of diverse restaurants and pubs on Elgin Street, both within walking distance of the conference venue. Outdoor adventurers can try white water rafting and kayaking on the Ottawa River. Bicyclists and runners will enjoy Ottawa’s extensive and scenic bicycle and running paths. For those venturing a bit further out, the famous Nordic baths at Le Nordic Spa and hiking trails in Gatineau Park are both a 20 minute drive from downtown Ottawa.

Conference attendees can sign up for a variety of activities and excursions through the conference website (https://isesisee2018.org/social-program) or on-site, including bicycle tours, fun runs, white water rafting, and more.

We hope you will take the opportunity to enjoy all that Ottawa has to offer!
MEETING VENUE AND APP

ISES-ISEE 2018 will be held at the Shaw Centre, in Ottawa, Canada. The Shaw Centre is within easy walking distance of most of the major landmarks and tourist attractions in Ottawa including the Rideau Canal, Parliament Hill, the Byward Market, and many parks, shopping centres and museums. The Shaw Centre is connected via walkway to The Westin Hotel and the Rideau Shopping Centre, which has over 180 shops and a food court.

Meeting Venue
Shaw Centre (Website: www.shaw-centre.com)
55 Colonel By Drive
Ottawa, Ontario
K1N 9J2 Canada

Mobile Meeting App
The ISES-ISEE 2018 Meeting App is available for all registered delegates to download. Search for The ISES-ISEE 2018 Joint Annual Meeting App in the iTunes App Store or Google Play. It will install on your device and the icon will appear on your device when the installation is complete.

Note: You may need to enter your App store password in order to install. After downloading the App, login with the email address you used during online registration. Your password is your last name (case-sensitive), as you entered it during registration.
HOW TO GET AROUND OTTAWA

The Shaw Centre is easily accessible by plane, train, automobile, bicycle, and on foot. It is an easy walk from downtown hotels, landmarks, and attractions, including the Rideau Canal, Parliament Hill, and the ByWard Market.

From the Ottawa International Airport
The Shaw Centre is a 20-minute drive from the Ottawa International Airport (airport bus shuttle and taxi services available). For transportation from the Ottawa International Airport you can use a taxi service (Coventry Connections), public transportation (OC Transpo), or ridesharing (Uber).

Public Transportation
The bus (OC Transpo #97) from the airport to downtown Ottawa picks up and drops off passengers from Pillar 14 outside Level 1 at the Ottawa International Airport. The bus fare — $3.50 CAD for a single one-way fare — can be paid in cash or using a Presto card.

Bus tickets are available at the ground transportation desk in the airport, located on level one at the central door of the arrivals area.

Transportation Service for People with Disabilities
Para Transpo is a door-to-door transportation service for people with disabilities. Para Transpo picks up and drops off passengers at Pillar 4 outside Level 1 at the Ottawa International Airport.

More information on transportation from Ottawa International Airport can be found at www.yow.ca.

Getting to the Shaw Centre from Montreal International Airport
From Montreal International Airport you can travel to downtown Ottawa by bus, train or regional shuttle service. More information on public transportation options from Montreal International Airport an be found on the website www.admtl.com.

Greyhound offers a return shuttle service by coach between Montreal and Ottawa. There are several daily departures every day of the week, beginning at 11 am. Tickets can be purchased on the Greyhound website.

Getting to the Shaw Centre by Car
The Shaw Centre is a 4.5-hour drive from Toronto and a 2 hour drive from Montreal. The Centre has underground car parking as well as two bicycle parking stations, one on each side of the building and accepts payments by cash or credit card.

From Toronto
Take Highway 401 East to Highway 416 North, to Highway 417 East, and exit at Nicholas Street. Follow Nicholas Street north for 3.5 km and turn left onto Daly Avenue. Shaw Centre is located at the corner of Daly Avenue and Colonel By Drive.

From Montreal
Take Autoroute 40 West to Highway 417 West, and exit at Nicholas Street. Follow Nicholas Street north for 3.5 km and turn left onto Daly Avenue. Shaw Centre is located at the corner of Daly Avenue and Colonel By Drive.

Getting to the Shaw Centre By Train
The Shaw Centre is a 10-minute drive from the Ottawa Via Rail station with daily passenger train service from Montreal, Toronto, and points east, west, and south. For other connecting cities please visit www.viarail.ca.

Transportation in Ottawa
You can use public transportation to get around Ottawa. Information on bus routes and schedules to go around Ottawa is available at www.octranspo.com/routes.

Ottawa is easily accessible by bicycle, with extensive bike paths and quiet streets throughout the city, including paths along the canal. To explore Ottawa by bicycle, visit https://isesisee2018.org/social-program for more information about bicycle excursions. Or check out bike sharing options such as VeloGO Bike Share (https://gohopr.com/velogo) to explore the city on your own. The Shaw Centre has two bicycle parking stations, one on each side of the building.

You can also use a car share service such as VRTUCAR or ZipCar to get around Ottawa. VRTUCAR will only accept a Canadian driver's license. Rates start at $7.50/hr or $60/day. Visit www.vrtucar.com for more details. ZipCar will accept a driver's license issued outside of Canada, but drivers are required to apply in advance. Rates start at $7.75/hr or $72/day. Visit www.zipcar.com for details.
### ISES-ISEE 2018 DAILY MEETINGS

A variety of meetings are scheduled during the ISES-ISEE 2018 Joint Annual Meeting.

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PRESENTATION GUIDELINES

**Speaker Guidelines**

**Before ISES-ISEE 2018**
1. Each presentation should be 12 minutes with 3 minutes for questions, for a maximum presentation length of 15 minutes. Some symposium sessions have shorter lengths; check with your chair to confirm the presentation duration.
2. Each oral session will be 60, 75, or 90 minutes and will feature 4, 5, or 6 presentations, respectively. Each session will have a chair to manage time and moderate discussion.
3. In order to maintain consistency and allow attendees to move easily between sessions, chairs have been instructed to strictly maintain presentation times and will interrupt if the presenter exceeds the allotted time (15 minutes per presentation, including questions and discussion).
4. Prepare your slides in PowerPoint using landscape orientation and standard 16:9 format ratio.
5. Standard laptops and audio-visual equipment provided by the venue will be used in the lecture room. You will be able to operate your slides by means of a remote control.
6. All presentations should be pre-loaded on the equipment in the Speaker Ready Room the day prior to your presentation. You should be prepared to bring your final presentation on a USB memory stick (or other storage device) to the conference venue.

**During ISES-ISEE 2018**
7. Upon arrival at the ISES-ISEE conference venue, please check in at the Registration Desk and review the final program for possible scheduling changes in your session.
8. All presentations should be pre-loaded on the equipment in the Speaker Ready Room the day prior to your presentation.
9. Introduce yourself to your session chairs 15 minutes before the session starts in the presentation room.
10. Staff will be available to assist you in the vicinity of all of the meeting rooms.

**While Presenting**
11. When speaking, make sure to face the microphone for good sound quality.
12. Make sure your presentation does not exceed the allotted time (15 minutes per presentation, including questions and discussion). Session chairs have been instructed to strictly maintain presentation times and will interrupt if the presenter exceeds the maximum length for each presentation.

**Poster Presenter Guidelines**

1. For proper display at the conference, your poster size should stay within the following maximum dimensions A0 (Portrait): Width: 841 mm Height: 1189 mm.
2. When preparing your poster, use adequate letter type and font size to ensure good readability. Well-designed figures, graphs and tables will enhance the readability and impact of your poster.
3. Print your poster and bring it with you to The Shaw Centre. Please note that there won’t be a printing service provided.
4. Poster boards in the poster area will be numbered and ordered using the abstract code (beginning with the letters P) appearing in the scheduling confirmation sent to you. You will also find your abstract code in the final program on the ISES-ISEE 2018 Joint Annual Meeting website and in the meeting App.
5. The title on your poster should be identical to the title of the submitted abstract.
6. Posters should show the names of all contributing authors appearing on the abstract and the affiliation of the presenting author.
7. On the day of your poster session (Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday), all posters should be mounted no later than 10:00 am and can be taken down after 4:30 pm, but no later than 6:00 pm.

**Important:** the posters that are competing in the Student Poster Competition should be mounted on Sunday before 5.30 pm and taken down on Monday after 4.30 pm.
8. Posters not removed by the presenters will be removed by the organizers and destroyed.
9. Mounting materials (e.g., push pins) will be available in the poster area.
10. If you are competing in the student poster competition, you must be present at your poster from 7:00 pm – 8:00 pm on Sunday and from 1:15 pm – 2:15 pm on Monday. The presenting author must be a student to be eligible for the award. If you are presenting a poster on Tuesday or Wednesday, you must be at the poster from 1:15 pm – 2:15 pm on your assigned day. All poster presenters are also encouraged to be at their posters during the morning and afternoon breaks Monday-Wednesday, but this is not required.
11. You are advised to bring hard copies of your poster as handouts or allow visitors to leave their email address.
TRAVEL AWARDS

The ISES-ISEE 2018 Joint Annual Meeting awarded $73,000 CAD in travel funds to 64 students, new researchers, and senior researchers from 30 countries. The winners were selected from among 377 applicants. Award criteria included commitment and enthusiasm for the field of exposure science or environmental epidemiology, financial need, inclusion in an under-represented group, and abstract quality. We would like to acknowledge the hard work of the ISES-ISEE 2018 Diversity and Travel Awards Committee and all the volunteers who reviewed applications. Thank you to the NIEHS and the ISES and ISEE societies, who provided generous support to ensure a diverse and inclusive meeting. Also, many thanks to the conference attendees who donated to the travel awards as part of their registration. Travel award recipients should check in at the registration desk for additional award information. On behalf of ISES-ISEE 2018, we congratulate all travel award recipients and welcome you to Ottawa!

Travel Award Reviewers

- Cecilia Alcala
- Raga Avanasi
- Scott Bartell
- Maulik Baxi
- Paloma Beamer
- Andres Cardenas
- Jonathan Chevrier
- Gueladio Cisse
- Nicole Deziel
- Dany Doiron
- Elise Elliott
- Laís Fajersztajn
- Daniela Fecht
- Jessica Frank
- Christina Fuller
- Ulrike Gehring
- Yiqun Han
- Maria Harris
- Jaime Hart
- Perry Hystad
- Darpa Jyethi
- Roxana Khalili
- Laura Kwong
- Dingsheng Li
- Zheng Li
- Donghai Liang
- Ana Maria Mora
- Marsha Morgan
- Shoji Nakayama
- Amrutasri Nori-Sarma
- Amanda Pappin
- Rajendra Parajuli
- Larissa Pardo
- Allison Patton
- Annette Peters
- Krystal Pullitt
- Reginald Quansah
- Ana Rule
- Hind Sbihi
- Alexandra Schneider
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STUDENTS AND NEW RESEARCHERS PROGRAM

Student and New Researcher (SNR) events during the annual meeting provide opportunities for students and new researchers to network and socialize. The ISES–ISEE 2018 Joint Annual Meeting will provide a great opportunity for students and new researchers across disciplines and societies to meet and exchange ideas. A list of SNR activities is provided below.

### Monday
#### August 27, 2018

**7:00 am – 8:30 am**
**Room 201: Joint ISES/ISEE SNR Breakfast Session**
**Topic: Non-Academic Career Paths**
PhD, Post-Doc, academic careers… but what else is out there? Learn about non-academic careers from personal career paths recounted by members of our societies. If you have specific questions, please let the SNR chairs know and we are happy to include them in our panel discussion. See you there!

### Tuesday
#### August 28, 2018

**12:30 pm – 1:45 pm**
**Room 208: ISES Mentor Office Hours**
ISES members have the opportunity to connect directly with representatives and available mentors from academic, public and private sectors. During an approximately 10-minute speed-meet one-on-one attendees can ask specific questions. Please note, due to limited capacity there is no guarantee that all attendees will be able to participate in the Mentor Office Hours.

### Wednesday
#### August 29, 2018

**7:00 am – 8:30 am**
**Room 201: Joint ISES/ISEE SNR Breakfast Session**
**Topic: Cross Disciplinary Panel**
This joint conference is a great opportunity to gain insight into both disciplines (environmental epidemiology and exposure science) and in this morning session students and early career researchers are invited to learn from insider experiences how both disciplines go together and what are the challenges and benefits. If you have specific questions, please let the SNR chairs know and we are happy to include them in our panel discussion. See you there!

**12:30 pm – 1:45 pm**
**Room 203: Joint SNRN and Ethics and Philosophy Committee Session**
**Topic: The PhD Student – Supervisor Relationship: Discussion on How Ethical Guidelines Can Be Developed.**
Based on the first workshop the PhD student – supervisor relationship last year at the ISEE 2017 in Sydney, this second workshop provides an opportunity to help developing guidelines for a PhD-student-supervisor relationship aiming to gain equality regarding PhD-supervising within our society. PhD-students, PhD supervisors and everyone else, who is interested, are welcome to join us during lunch!

### Thursday
#### August 30, 2018

**5:45 pm – 7:30 pm**
**Parliament Foyer: Chapters and Committees Fair**
Come and meet us at our tables!

**7:30 pm – 8:30 pm**
**Canada Hall 1: Joint ISES/ISEE SNR Networking Happy Hour!**
Scientific exchange and networking are the key goals of an annual conference. Save the date for our big networking event!

**12:00 pm – 1:00 pm**
**Canada Hall 1: Awards Ceremony**
Best early career abstracts and best student posters will be awarded.
**PRE-CONFERENCE COURSES**

**Morning Courses**
9:00 am – 12:00 pm
- **PC01A (Full Day Course)**
  Room 201
  Big Data, Machine Learning Techniques to Investigate Health Effects in Environmental Health Studies
- **PC02A (Full Day Course)**
  Room 202
  Consumer Exposure Modeling for Human Health Risk Assessment: Advanced Tools
- **PC03**
  Room 204
  Bayesian Methods for Environmental Health Researchers
- **PC04**
  Room 209
- **PC05**
  Room 210
  Model-Based Geostatistics and Spatial Epidemiology: A Practical Introduction with R

**Afternoon Courses**
1:00 pm – 4:00 pm
- **PC01B (Full Day Course)**
  Room 201
  Big Data, Machine Learning Techniques to Investigate Health Effects in Environmental Health Studies
- **PC02B (Full Day Course)**
  Room 202
  Consumer Exposure Modeling for Human Health Risk Assessment: Advanced Tools
- **PC06**
  Room 204
  Predicting Microscale Urban Features Using Street-Level Images – an Introduction to Machine Learning
- **PC07**
  Room 209
  Causal Inference Foundations and Applications in Environmental Health Sciences
- **PC08**
  Room 210
  Advanced Modelling Techniques for Time Series Analysis Using R
Big Data, Machine Learning Techniques to Investigate Health Effects in Environmental Health Studies

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Description
This course will present key methodological challenges that arise in environmental health, and provide recent methods that can be used to deal with these challenges. Our focus is on modern solutions to multiple testing, model misspecification, and causal inference as applied to environmental health data, with a focus on assessing health effects of chemical mixtures. Participants will gain both a theoretical understanding as well as practical experience with a hands-on session using R software. At the end of the course, participants will be aware of and be able to implement state-of-the-art epidemiologic methods, including Environmental Wide Association Studies, ensemble learning techniques, G-computation, and targeted maximum likelihood estimation. Participants will gain the skills to correctly interpret software outputs and conduct these analyses in their own research projects. R scripts and specific functions will be provided.

Outline
Morning session (9:00 am – 12:00 pm) will be devoted to theoretical and conceptual descriptions of the proposed methods with concrete examples. This session will include:
1. Overview of methodological challenges in environmental epidemiology: multiple testing, model misspecification, and causal inference
2. High-throughput associations of multiple environmental and non-genetic factors
3. Ensemble learning techniques
4. G-computation
5. Targeted maximum likelihood estimation
6. Ethics guidelines for environmental epidemiologists in the era of big data

Afternoon session (1:00 pm – 4:00 pm) will be devoted to hands-on exercises using R software. Participants can choose to participate only in the morning session, but attending the morning session is a prerequisite for the afternoon hands-on session. In any case, all participants will also be given fully executable do-files, so no prior programming experience is necessary.

Consumer Exposure Modeling for Human Health Risk Assessment: Advanced Tools

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Description
This course will introduce and review two widely used and recently updated consumer exposure modelling tools, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency’s (U.S. EPA’s) Consumer Exposure Model (CEM) and ConsExpo Web. The course will provide an introduction and overview of both models, for use in human health exposure and risk assessment. Course attendees will participate in a demonstration of the models and application of the models in case studies, to illustrate similarities and differences between the tools.

Morning session (9:00 am – 12:00 pm):
Introduction to CEM and ConsExpo Web
The morning session will be devoted to providing an introduction and overview of the U.S. EPA’s Consumer Exposure Model followed by an introduction for ConsExpo Web

This session will include:
1. Introduction and overview of the U.S. EPA’s Consumer Exposure Model which is used to estimate indoor air concentrations, indoor dust concentrations, dermal exposure, and mouthing exposure for a variety of consumer products and materials.
2. Short introduction and overview of the different models for the inhalation, dermal and oral routes in ConsExpo Web, as well as an introduction on the ConsExpo fact sheets, with default choices for models and exposure parameters for different consumer product categories (such as cosmetics, paint, cleaning products).

CEM is a user-friendly computer program which estimates indoor air concentrations, indoor dust concentrations, dermal exposure, and mouthing exposure for a wide variety of consumer products and materials. The model was developed by the United States Environmental Protection Agency for use in implementing the requirements of the Toxic Substances Control Act which was recently modified through the Frank R. Lautenberg Chemical Safety for the 21st Century Act. The model estimates inhalation, ingestion, and dermal exposures, calculated as single day doses and chronic average daily doses. CEM (2.0) retains six existing models (CEM 1.2) within E-FAST V2.0 (.exe, 32MB) and adds nine additional models.

During 2016/2017, CEM (2.0) was tested by experienced users (i.e., via beta test) and peer reviewed by independent experts. CEM was developed using Microsoft Access and Visual Basic for Applications (VBA), and it is compatible with 2007 and 2010 versions of Microsoft Office. A freely-available Microsoft Access runtime environment is available on the Microsoft website for users that do not have Microsoft Access installed on their computer.

CEM facilitates the tailoring of the exposure scenario, based on the chemical, consumer product, receptor, and environment of interest. The model estimates acute and chronic exposures and provides a variety of exposure metrics.

ConsExpo is a computer program that enables and facilitates the estimation and assessment of exposure to substances from consumer products such as paint, cleaning agents and cosmetics. The model is developed by the National Institute for Public Health and the Environment (RIVM).

In October 2016 at ISES in Utrecht, the new freely available web version of ConsExpo Web was launched. The update of ConsExpo is executed by RIVM in collaboration with the counterpart institutes ANSES (France), BfR (Germany), BAG (Switzerland) and Health Canada.

The program provides insight in exposure to substances in consumer products via multiple exposure routes. Users can choose the most appropriate consumer...
exposure scenario and use the default exposure models and exposure parameters set therein (from a database based on several product category Fact Sheets). Alternatively, users can perform an exposure assessment with user-specified exposure parameters. The program consists of both screening models and higher tier models for exposure estimation, and is referenced by REACH and other regulatory programs.

Afternoon session (1:00 pm – 4:00 pm):
Comparison of Consumer Exposure Models and Related Case Studies

Several models are developed to provide exposure estimates for chemicals in consumer products. These models are developed for different purposes, and have different capabilities (single chemical vs multiple chemicals), product representation (broad categories of products vs detailed product and use scenarios), and number of parameters required.

To get more insight in the similarities and differences with regard to model algorithms (under the hood), as well as choice of default values for exposure parameters, a comparison of ConsExpo Web (RIVM) with the Consumer Exposure Model CEM (U.S. EPA) is an interesting challenge.

Two case studies on a chemical in a consumer product will be put forward, one focusing primarily on a dermal exposure assessment, and one an inhalation exposure assessment. Participants will perform the exposure assessments, using CEM as well as ConsExpo Web.

Discussion will be facilitated on the similarities and/or differences in outcomes with regard to model algorithms as well as assumptions in the exposure scenarios. This should provide some insight (for a selected scenario) between the two models and can aid users in future exposure assessments when using exposure models (in general and for CEM and ConsExpo Web in particular).

Bayesian Methods for Environmental Health Researchers

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Description
The goal of this course will be to provide a primer to the rationale and use of Bayesian statistical tools for environmental health research. The course will consist of a modest didactic component and will then allow participants to practice Bayesian analyses using R statistical software. Participants should have a basic working knowledge of R statistical software and will have installed RStudio and the Just Another Gibbs Sampler softwares as well as the rjags package on their laptops (which will be necessary for the practical exercises that will be included); instructions for installation of software can be found at www.r-bloggers.com/getting-started-with-jags-rjags-and-bayesian-modelling

Outline
(3 hours)
Part 1:
- Didactic
- Bayes philosophy and why everyone is basically Bayesian
- The case for Bayes in environmental health research

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Kristin Isaacs, Human Exposure and Atmospheric Sciences Division, National Exposure Research Laboratory, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA); Research Triangle Park, U.S.A.

Description

This course will cover new approach methodologies for exposure assessment as available from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency’s (U.S. EPA’s) CompTox Chemistry Dashboard (www.comptox.epa.gov). The objective of the course is to provide the attendees with specific examples of how Dashboard tools can be used to obtain innovative and up-to-date exposure information for chemicals in support of exposure assessment or non-targeted analyses.

We will briefly introduce high-throughput exposure modeling, including consensus exposure modeling results from the Systematic Empirical Evaluation of Models (SEEM) analysis of exposure tools such as SHEDS-HT and other near-field models developed under the ExpoDat initiative. We will then present a brief overview of non-targeted analysis (NTA) and demonstrate Dashboard tools and workflows for “exposure forensics” of chemical unknowns in NTA. We will discuss the chemical and product use data in CPDat, the U.S. EPA’s Chemical-Product database, as well as the Dashboard mass search, data source rankings, and retention-time prediction tools. Finally, we will describe machine-learning based Quantitative Structure Use Relationships (QSUR) models for chemical function, which were developed to fill gaps in existing databases. We will present an NTA case study demonstrating how these QSUR models can inform NTA.

Outline

(3 hours)

This session will include:
1. Public Exposure Information on the CompTox Dashboard (John Wambahugh)
2. A Chemical Forensics Workflow for Non-Targeted Analysis (Kristin Isaacs)
3. Quantitative Structure Use Relationships (QSUR) for Exposure Assessment and Application in NTA (Katherine Phillips)
Model-Based Geostatistics and Spatial Epidemiology: A Practical Introduction with R

Patrick Brown, Centre for Global Health Research, St Michael’s Hospital, Department of Statistical Science, University of Toronto; Toronto, Canada

Description
Participants will become familiar with methods and tools for use with spatially referenced data of the type frequently encountered in environmental epidemiology research and described in Brown (2016). A typical problem involves a study population where health outcome (i.e. lung cancer) is presumed to depend on an environmental exposure (air pollution) and one or more spatially varying confounding variables (neighbourhood-level income and ethnic distribution). A standard linear model (logistic regression or survival model) would assume individual’s health outcomes are independent of one another given the explanatory variables. The Generalized Linear Geostatistical Model (GLGM) allows for the possibility that some form of spatial dependence (or autocorrelation) may be present, possibly due to an unknown or unmeasured risk factor. Fitting a geostatistical model allows for this residual spatial variation in risk to be estimated and mapped, and takes spatial dependence into account when inferring the effect of the exposure.

The emphasis of the course will be on understanding the GLGM and the results produced when using it. The first two hours of the course will be lecture-style, and a number of examples (air pollution and mortality in India, cancer survival in north-west England) will be worked through. The final hour will be a practical session where code will be provided to fit the GLGM to one or more datasets using the geostatsp package (see Brown 2015). The emphasis of this session will be on visualizing and understanding the results, and exploring how changing the modelling assumptions affects the conclusions.

Participants should install the geostatsp and INLA packages, the later can be obtained from www.r-inla.org.

Outline
(3 hours)
Models and methods
• Spatial correlation and Gaussian Random Fields
  – Simulating random fields
  – Understanding spatial correlation functions
• Generalized Linear Geostatistical Models for spatially referenced data
• Linear regression models with spatial random effects
• A model for relating mortality to air pollution in India
• Bayesian inference, Fitting models to data
  – Bayesian inference and prior distributions
  – Making and mapping spatial predictions
  – Posterior distributions of model parameters

Practical session
• Data and R scripts will be provided
• Coffee shops and elections in Toronto
• Does the downtown intellectual elite drink lattes?
• Soil mercury in Europe
• Where is it the highest?

References:

Predicting Microscale Urban Features Using Street-Level Images: An Introduction to Machine Learning

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Description
The Canadian Urban Environmental Health Research Consortium is developing a wide range of metrics related to urban form for approximately 800,000 postal codes in Canada, annually from the early 1980s onward. One area of interest is identifying the local climate zones, which are defined according to building and vegetation type, height and density, for every postal code. In this course, CANUE specialists will guide participants through a hands-on exercise using street-level images to create a training dataset for local climate zones, and then categorize a set of postal code locations into local climate zones. The process, software and scripts provided/created in the course can later be used by participants on their own for identifying many other kinds of objects in images.

Outline
(3 hours)
• Overview of course objectives
• Introduction to machine learning for image processing
• Building a tensor flow image classifier
• Creating training data – categorizing urban form by postal code
• Training the neural network and applying to new images
• Q/A, group discussion of application ideas, strengths and limitations

Causal Inference Foundations and Applications in Environmental Health Sciences

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Alexander Keil, Department of Epidemiology, Gillings School of Global Public Health, University of North Carolina; Chapel Hill, U.S.A.

Description
This course will present emerging methodologic challenges in environmental epidemiology and introduce foundational concepts and practical approaches for addressing these challenges. Our focus is on introducing causal concepts that sharpen the common approaches to data analysis, and motivating the use of modern statistical methods of inverse probability weighting, g-estimation, and g-computation. These methods will be applied to environmental problems, with particular focus on assessing health effects of long-term exposure and estimating policy impacts from observational studies of non-representative populations. Participants will gain a theoretical background for deciding between methods, and will be provided with SAS, Stata, and R code for applying each approach. At the end of the course, participants will be aware of ways in which their current research questions may benefit from modern approaches to data analysis, and in which ways these modern approaches may allow them to ask and answer new questions about their data. Participants will gain skills in interpreting software output from existing packages, as well as implementing
causal inference analyses using standard software packages. SAS, Stata, and R scripts will be provided to all participants.

**Outline**

*The first part of the course* will be devoted to theoretical and conceptual descriptions of the proposed methods with concrete examples. This session will include:

1. Definitions and identification of causal effects
2. Inverse probability weighting and marginal structural models for point-exposures and time-varying exposures
3. G-estimation and structural nested models
4. G-computation and policy impact estimation

*The second section of the course* will be devoted to hands-on course with instructor-led discussions and guided exercises. R, SAS and Stata scripts and specific functions from guided exercises will be provided to all participants.

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**Advanced Modelling Techniques for Time Series Analysis Using R**

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**Description**

Time series analysis has become a key tool for investigating short-term effects of environmental risk factors. In the last two decades, there has been an intense activity to develop more sophisticated study designs and statistical models for using time series data in this context. This course will offer an overview of recent methodological advancements, focusing on their application through the statistical software R. Participants will be provided with a theoretical introduction, as well as practical experience with a hands-on session using real-data examples, using a mix of mini-lectures and mini-practicals. At the end of the course, participants will be able to apply state-of-the-art methodologies for time series analysis using R, and will gain skills to correctly interpret software outputs and conduct these analyses within their own research projects. R scripts and specific functions will be provided to all participants.

**Outline**

*(3 hours)*

The session will involve a mix of mini-lectures and mini-practicals on the various topics covered in the course, including illustrative examples and real-data analyses. The session will cover:

1. Introduction to time series analysis with R
2. Study designs and statistical models for time series analysis: an overview of packages and functions in R
3. Modelling non-linear and delayed effects: an introduction to distributed lag linear and non-linear models and the R package dlnm
4. Pooling results in two-stage multi-location analyses: multivariate meta-analysis and meta-regression and the R package mvmeta
5. From aggregated to individual-level time series analysis: an introduction to the novel case time series design
SOCIAL PROGRAM

Many networking and social events have been organized during the ISES-ISEE 2018 Joint Annual Meeting. All of these events are open and inclusive to members of both ISES and ISEE, as well as non-members. We hope that you will take advantage of the many opportunities for learning, networking, and socializing in and around Ottawa.

With many social events already sold out, please come to the registration desk to see if tickets are still available.

Welcome Reception

Sunday August 26, 5:30 pm
Shaw Centre, Canada Halls 1 & 2  Included in the registration fee

The ISES-ISEE 2018 Joint Annual Meeting is delighted to welcome Resident Elder Jane Ann Chartrand to open the Conference, and Aboriginal Experiences, who will perform “Spirit of Dance” at the Welcome Reception on Sunday, August 26.

Resident Elder Jane Ann Chartrand

Jane Chartrand grew up near the Madawaska River in Ontario. Her mother, Katherine and father Emmet, were both of Algonquin descent. At a young age, Jane lived in the village with her maternal Grandmother, Nokomis. Her Nokomis taught her the traditions and beliefs of the Algonquin people. It was through Nokomis’s elaborate storytelling that Jane was told the tales that she now retells. At sixteen, Jane married and began a family of her own. She is the mother of three and Grandmother to eight children. She has lived in many areas but calls Whitney, Ontario, her home.

In 2004, Jane was presented with the Canadian Aboriginal Music Award’s “Keeper of Traditions in Aboriginal Music Award” for her years of dedication to healing through song stories and books. People relate to the stories in Jane’s songs, and feel safe sharing their own stories. Jane is an advocate for women’s rights and equality, and a positive role model. She worked with Correctional Services Canada for more than 25 years, advises the Aboriginal Justice Directorate, and is a dedicated volunteer on numerous Boards of Directors. A residential school survivor, Jane has been instrumental in the healing journey of many residential school survivors through the Indian Residential Schools Adjudication Secretariat’s Group Independent Assessment Process. Jane is a frequent speaker for universities, government agencies, and local communities, sharing her knowledge of Aboriginal culture and spiritual teachings. Jane is a dedicated healer, often reconnecting Aboriginal people with their own traditional teaching and culture.

Aboriginal Experiences

Aboriginal Experiences Arts & Culture programs offer a rare opportunity to experience the rich culture, teachings and history of Canada’s First People from their own perspective. This talented team of Aboriginal artists represents the Aboriginal community of Ottawa today – a diversity of native nations from across Canada (or Turtle Island). They pride themselves on delivering a truly authentic experience that illustrates both the diversity of the Aboriginal cultures originating in Canada, and how they’ve progressed through the ages. Their performances not only entertain and reflect, but more importantly, respect the diverse Aboriginal cultures of our community.

Turtle Island Tourism Company was formed in partnership with the Odawa Native Friendship Center, a cultural center serving the Aboriginal community.
in the Capital region. It is through forming and maintaining partnerships within the Aboriginal community that the team ensures the authenticity of their performances. Their programs bring this rich history to life with authentic learning experiences of Aboriginal history, culture and arts.

The songs, dances, and stories are the strength of Aboriginal people and provide the legacy for our future generations. The dances shared with the audience will provide a unique insight into the traditional and contemporary lives of Aboriginal People. These dances are typically done at Pow Wows, which are a celebration of music and dance.

Spirit of Dance
The “Spirit of Dance” is a vibrant performance of Pow Wow dance that celebrates the diversity of evolving Aboriginal culture and captures the heart and spirit of dance for the community. “Spirit of Dance” showcases both men’s and women’s styles with vibrant performances of five unique Pow Wow dance styles set to the “heartbeat” of the drum, concluding with a special contemporary hoop dance.

Women’s Networking Event

**Monday August 27, 6:00 pm – 7:30 pm**
National Arts Centre (NAC), 1 Elgin St, across the canal from the Shaw Centre

The Conference organizers are excited to invite delegates to attend the first ISES-ISEE Joint Women’s Networking Event and the fifth ISES Women’s Networking Event! Enjoy an early evening of mingling and networking activities with other women engaged in science and research. This event is a great opportunity for women in exposure and epidemiological sciences to share research ideas, expand professional networks, and discuss challenges and successes. The Women’s Networking Event will be held in the newly renovated National Arts Centre (NAC), less than a 5 minute walk from the Shaw Centre where the Conference will be held. Refreshments will include appetizers and a drink (plus cash bar).

Conference Dinner

**Tuesday August 28, 7:00 pm – 12:00 am**
National Arts Centre (NAC), 1 Elgin St, across the canal from the Shaw Centre

We are happy to announce that the Conference Dinner will take place at the National Arts Centre (NAC). The NAC collaborates with artists and arts organizations across Canada to help create a national stage for the performing arts, and acts as a catalyst for performance, creation and learning across the country. The newly renovated NAC lies across the canal, less than a 5 minute walk, from the Shaw Centre where the conference will be held. The rooms selected for conference events feature floor to ceiling windows with views of the canal and historic buildings. The NAC also has an outdoor terrace for mingling and cocktails before dinner, weather permitting.
Technology and Sensor Fair

Wednesday August 29, 5:45 pm – 7:30 pm
Shaw Centre, Parliamentary Foyer  Included in the registration fee

The Technology and Sensor Fair is an opportunity for researchers in the fields of exposure science and environmental epidemiology to participate in interactive, hands-on demonstrations of new, updated, or emerging technology, tools, and software. Participants will have an opportunity to interact with the technology, and determine how it might be integrated in their current or future research.

Chapters and Committees Fair

Wednesday August 29, 5:45 pm – 7:30 pm
Shaw Centre, Parliamentary Foyer  Included in the registration fee

The Chapters and Committees Fair is a great opportunity to find out what’s going on in the societies and learn ways to get involved. Representatives for all of the ISES and ISEE Chapters and Committees will be on hand to showcase their activities and recruit members. This event is traditionally a part of the ISES annual Conference, and we are excited to include ISEE for the first time as well!

Ottawa City Tour

Saturday August 25, 11:00 am – 1:00 pm
Meet at the main entrance of the Shaw Centre

This tour is the perfect mix of the city’s main landmarks, its surprisingly seedy history, and some of the hottest spots locals love. Starting at the National War Memorial, we’ll take you down the pedestrian mall of Sparks Street, past Parliament Hill and the Chateau Laurier, and finish up in the Byward Market. With violent Prime Ministers, political assassinations, lumberjack gang violence and vindictive governor generals, Ottawa has one of the most fascinating histories around! This private tour is led by Ottawa Free Tours. For more tours open to the public visit: www.ottawafreetour.com.

Ottawa Historical Tavern Tour

Monday August 27, 8:00 pm – 10:00 pm
Meet at the main entrance of the Shaw Centre

Come hear about Ottawa’s colourful history of scoundrels, assassins and spies over a pint of local beer. We’ll bring you around the Byward Market to 3 of Ottawa’s coolest taverns and pubs and tell you fascinating stories over a few glasses of local craft beer. This private tour is led by Ottawa Free Tours. For more tours open to the public visit: www.ottawafreetour.com.
Fun Run: Welcome to Ottawa!

**Tuesday August 28, 6:00 am (please arrive by 5:45 am)**
Meet at the main entrance of the Shaw Centre

We will be running alongside the Rideau Canal for approximately 3 miles (5 km). A longer course will be offered to those who wish to do a longer run (8 to 10 km). There will be several pace groups optional. Information will be sent by email to those who register to the event and information will also be posted on the meeting website. This is just a Fun Run – the event will not be timed. Water will NOT be provided during the Fun Run. If you will need water during the run, please bring your own water bottle. Please note the entire course takes place along the Rideau Canal and that there will be no traffic closures on the route.

Pre-registration is not required

Taste of Canada Research Incubator

**Wednesday August 29, 7:30 pm**
Beckta Dining & Wine, 150 Elgin St, a 5 minute walk from the Shaw Centre

Unwind and get inspired in one of Ottawa’s finest dining rooms and wine bars, Beckta (www.beckta.com). Join colleagues over hors d’oeuvres, wine and fine flavors of Canada only steps away from the meeting for the fine flavors of Canada. The curated event brings together Conference attendees in a warm, welcoming environment to discuss emerging issues and to form potential collaborations. The Incubator will bring together the experiences and stories of Conference attendees, from trainees to late-career, to foster new ideas in exposure science and environmental epidemiology. Move freely, follow discussions, and form lasting bonds with colleagues as the night wanes and prospective collaborations form.

Ottawa After Dark Tour

**Wednesday August 29, 8:00 pm**
Meet at the main entrance of the Shaw Centre

Sure, Ottawa seems like a nice town, but what happens after the sun sets? Come find out on this luminous, hilarious and fascinating tour. Our guides will take you onto Parliament Hill and through Centretown Ottawa as they recount stories from some of that darker side’s of the city’s past. This tour will feature Ottawa’s beautiful skyline at sunset, fantastic monuments lit up at night, and will finish at Parliament Hill in time for the free light show happening throughout the summer. Come hear the darker side of Canada’s past before seeing it light up on Parliament! This private tour is led by Ottawa Free Tours. For more tours open to the public visit: http://www.ottawafreetour.com.

Ottawa Express Bicycle Tour

**Thursday August 30, 2:00 pm**
Meet at 65 Sparks St, a 10 minute walk from the Shaw Centre

Ottawa is home to many bicycle paths that offer beautiful views of the landscape and a way to sustainably see its attractions. ISES-ISEE 2018 is offering the option to register for guided bicycle tours of Ottawa. Tour guides from Escape Tours & Rentals (www.escapebicycletours.ca/tours/scheduled-tours/) will lead cyclists at a leisurely pace to see the main attractions of Ottawa. This ride is 2 hours long and features Ottawa’s main attractions.
Ottawa Bicycle Tour

**Friday August 31, 10:00 am**
Meet at 65 Sparks St, a 10 minute walk from the Shaw Centre

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Ottawa Boat Cruise

**Friday August 31, 2:00 pm (Please arrive by 1:45 pm)**
Meet at the base of the Ottawa Locks (west of the Chateau Laurier Hotel, at the north end of the canal), a 10 minute walk from the Shaw Centre

Come on out to see Canada’s Capital City from the water! ISES-ISEE 2018 has arranged a sailing on the Ottawa River on Friday August 31 at 2 pm. All are welcome, bring a friend or your family! If you cannot make it with us, be sure to check out Paul's website ([www.paulsboatline.com](http://www.paulsboatline.com)). They offer the same tour at multiple times daily. The duration of the tour is 1.5 hours. It includes live commentary (Parliament buildings, Supreme Court, Prime Minister’s residence, various buildings/monuments, Rideau Falls, etc.), cash bar and snacks available for purchase.

Whitewater Rafting on the Ottawa River

**Friday August 31, 7:00 am (all-day)**
Meet at the main entrance of the Shaw Centre

This activity happens rain or shine. Raft Canada’s most famous whitewater river! Featuring great Canadian wilderness and spectacular high volume rapids, the Esprit “Two-Channel” day trip will take you down both the Middle and the Main channels of the Ottawa River. For more information visit: [www.whitewater.ca/whitewater_rafting_ottawa.html](http://www.whitewater.ca/whitewater_rafting_ottawa.html).
ISES 2018 AWARDS

Excellence in Exposure Science Award
This award is inspired by the work of visionary individuals who have helped shape the field of exposure science and who supported the origins and growth of ISES and have now passed on but left a strong legacy.

2018 Winner:
Petros Koutrakis, PhD
Harvard University, T.H. Chan School of Public Health, Massachusetts, U.S.A.

Dr. Petros Koutrakis received his Ph.D. in Environmental Chemistry from the University of Paris VII. His research interests include: exposure assessment to indoor and outdoor air pollution; development of sampling and analysis techniques to measure concentrations of personal, indoor, and outdoor pollutants; development of particle concentration methods for toxicological studies; atmospheric chemistry and monitoring projects; and air-pollution health-effects studies. Recently his research interests have extended to include the assessment of exposures and health effects of terrestrial and cosmic radiation.

During his career, he has served as Editor-in-Chief for the Journal of the Air and Waste Management Association, the Director of the Exposure Epidemiology and Risk Program at Harvard, and a member of several National Academies and Institute of Medicine Panels. He has directed four successive Harvard EPA Centers on Air Quality and Health starting in 1999. These Centers have been multidisciplinary efforts that bring together investigators with expertise in many different fields, including exposure science, where he has had the opportunity to engage in a number of collaborative studies. He has been the Principal Investigator on numerous projects in the U.S.A. and abroad including Brazil, Canada, Chile, Cyprus, Greece, Japan, Korea, Kuwait, and Spain. He has served as a primary doctoral thesis advisor of 27 students, has authored over 360 peer-reviewed publications and holds 10 U.S.A. patents.

Joan M. Daisey Outstanding Young Scientist Award
This award recognizes outstanding contributions to the science of human exposure analysis by a young scientist.

2018 Winner:
Kate Hoffman, PhD
Duke University, Nicholas School of the Environment, North Carolina, U.S.A.

Kate Hoffman is an environmental epidemiologist at the Duke University Nicholas School of the Environment. She received her PhD in Environmental Health from the Boston University School of Public Health and completed postdoctoral fellowships at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Duke University. Dr. Hoffman’s research is grounded in a developmental-origins of health disease framework and focuses on determining the impacts of early life environmental chemical exposures on children’s growth, development and long-term health. Her work combines

About the Excellence in Exposure Science Award
The motivation for this award is the recent loss of iconic and groundbreaking researchers exemplified by Natalie Freeman, Michael Lebowitz, Paul Lioy, and Larry Needham. The award recognizes individuals who produce significant advances in the development and/or translation of exposure science and exhibit leadership and service in ISES and/or the exposure science community.

About the Joan M. Daisey Outstanding Young Scientist Award
Joan Daisey was a founding ISEA member and past president (1995-1996), continuing to be active until her death in 2000. Daisey was senior staff scientist at the U.S. Department of Energy’s Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory (Berkeley Lab) and one of the nation’s leading experts on indoor air quality.
biomonitoring, environmental sampling and geospatial techniques to assess exposure to environmental contaminants and to investigate relationships between environment mixtures and children’s health. Dr. Hoffman has been the leader of several projects investigating prenatal exposure to environmental contaminants, including flame retardants, demonstrating impact on early growth and neurodevelopment. Her recent work investigating infants’ and toddlers’ exposure to environmental contaminants suggests that exposure to semi-volatile organic compounds (SVOCs) occurs in mixtures and varies seasonally, a finding of particular importance for epidemiologic studies investigating the impacts of exposure on health outcomes. Expanding upon this research, she currently serves as Principal Investigator of a study funded by the Gerber Foundation to investigate infants’ exposure to organophosphate esters and their impact on early immune system development and function.

JESEE Young Investigator Meeting Award
This award supports student and new researcher participation at the ISES annual meetings.

2018 Winner:
Donghai Liang, PhD, MPH
Emory University, Environmental Health, Georgia, U.S.A

Donghai Liang is a researcher and recent PhD graduate in the Department of Environmental Health at Emory University. His current research focuses on health effect associated with traffic-related air pollution using exposure assessment and high-resolution metabolomics. During his doctoral training at Emory, he served as a lead researcher and project manager on several projects funded by U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Health Effects Institute. Donghai has first authored and co-authored 12 papers in topics related to exposure science, environmental metabolomics, and molecular epidemiology. In addition, Donghai has presented 11 platform and 10 poster presentations in the annual Conferences of International Society of Environmental Epidemiology (ISEE) and International Society of Exposure Science (ISES). He is the recipient of several Conference Travel Awards and Best Student Poster Awards from both societies, and was a Gold Medalist in the International Genetically Engineered Machine competition in 2011 held in Boston, U.S.A. Currently, Donghai serves as the co-chair of the ISES Diversity Committee and member of the Technical Organization Committee at the 2018 joint ISES-ISEE Conference.

About the JESEE Young Investigator Meeting Award
This is annual award provides travel support for a student or new researcher (within 10 years of terminal degree) to support young investigator participation in the ISES annual meeting. This award is sponsored by the Journal of Exposure Science and Environmental Epidemiology (JESEE), a Springer Nature publication.
**ISES Award for Best JESEE Paper**

This is an annual award to recognize ISES members for work published in the Journal of Exposure Science and Environmental Epidemiology (JESEE) that exemplifies innovative and creative exposure science research and scholarship.

**2018 Winner:**


**ISES Member Authors**

Marsha Morgan  
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency  
National Exposure Research Laboratory  
North Carolina, U.S.A.

Jon Sobus  
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency  
National Exposure Research Laboratory  
North Carolina, U.S.A.

**ISES Award for Best Student Paper**

This is an annual award for the best paper authored by a student in the prior publication year. This award recognizes the scholarship of students and recent graduates and their contributions to the field of exposure science.

**2018 Winner:**

Hind Sbihi, PhD  
University of British Columbia  
Children’s Health Research Institute  
British Columbia, Canada

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ISEE 2018 recognizes outstanding scientists with the following awards:

John Goldsmith Award
Mark Nieuwenhuijsen, PhD, ISGlobal, Spain

Mark J Nieuwenhuijsen PhD (ISGlobal, Barcelona) is a world leading expert in environmental exposure assessment, epidemiology, and health risk/impact assessment with a strong focus and interest on healthy urban living. He led the international TAPAS study (www.tapas-program.org), examining the health impacts of active transport in six European cities and the EC funded PHENOTYPE (www.phenotype.eu) study, examining the relations between green space and health, and the ISGlobal funded SUMA HIA project on health impact assessment in low and medium income countries. He is/was a co-investigator in ICEPURE (www.icepure.eu), that examines exposure to and health effects of solar UV exposure, ESCAPE (www.escapeproject.eu) (and related VE3SPA), that examines the long term health effects of air pollution, NIH funded CAVA which aims to validate smartphone based data collection methods, EC funded CITISENSE (www.citi-sense.eu) that aims to empower citizens using smartphone technology, EC funded HELIX (www.projecthelix.eu), that examines the early life exposome and childhood diseases, EC funded EXPoSOMics (www.exposomicsproject.eu) that examines the air pollution and water exposome and health, the EC funded PASTA study (www.pastaproject.eu), which promotes active transportation through sustainable transport, the EC funded BlueHealth project (www.bluehealth2020.eu) evaluating the relationship between blue space and Health and the EC funded LifeCycle project (www.lifecycle-project.eu) on birth cohort coordination in Europe. He is a associate editor for EHP, OEM and Cities and Health. He has co-authored almost 400 papers published in peer reviewed journals and has edited 3 text books on Exposure Assessment and on Environmental Epidemiology. His latest book “Integrating human health into urban and transport planning” just came out and is essential reading for those interested in the link between urban and transport planning, environment and health.

Tony McMichael Award
Remy Slama, PhD, Inserm, France

Remy Slama (PhD) is Senior Investigator at Inserm (the French Institute of Health and Medical Research) where he leads the Inserm–Grenoble–Alpes University joint research team in Environmental Epidemiology applied to Reproduction and Respiratory Health. He previously held affiliations at Inserm-Paris and at Helmholtz Center Munich. After a scientific formation at Ecole Polytechnique and Agro Paris-Tech, he obtained a PhD in public health from University Paris-Sud in 2002 and a habilitation from Grenoble medical school (2011).

His research aims at characterizing the influence of environmental contaminants on human reproduction and childhood health. A specific focus is the influence of...
early life (intra-uterine) environmental exposures on the health of the fetus and the child (Developmental Origins of Health and Diseases, or DOHaD, concept). In that context, his team is particularly interested in the effects of atmospheric pollutants, short half-lived endocrine disruptors (phenols, phthalates) and, more recently, the exposome as a whole. His methodological research track focuses on approaches to limit exposure misclassification (such as the within-subject biospecimens pooling approach) and on study design.

R. Slama is president of the scientific council of the French research program on endocrine disruptors (PNRPE); he belongs to several experts groups and scientific councils related to environmental health, such as the scientific council of Santé Publique France (the French CDC), the Scientific Committee on Health and Environmental Risks (SCHEER) of the European Commission and acted as an elected Councilor of the International Society of Environmental Epidemiology (ISEE) where he is still in charge of relations with WHO.

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**Rebecca James Baker Award**

Haneen Khreis, PhD, MSc
Texas A&M Transportation Institute, U.S.A.

Dr. Haneen Khreis is a cross-disciplinary researcher studying the health impacts of transport planning and policy. Khreis has a unique background in transport and health with degrees in Civil and Structural Engineering (B.Sc., Eng.) and in Transport Planning and Engineering (M.Sc., Eng.) which focused on the health impacts of transport-related air pollution. She completed her doctoral studies working between the Leeds Institute for Transport Studies (IITS) and the Leeds Institute of Cardiovascular and Metabolic Medicine (LICAMM), in collaboration with the Centre for Research in Environmental Epidemiology (CREAL) at the Barcelona’s Institute for Global Health (ISGlobal). Khreis also did a short research stay at ISGlobal. Khreis has experience and training in transport planning and engineering, vehicle emissions monitoring and modeling, air quality monitoring and modeling, exposure assessment, systematic reviews and meta-analyses, health impact and burden of disease assessment, policy options generation, cross-disciplinary collaboration, curriculum development, and the science-policy link in transport and health. She also worked in the fields of epidemiology, childhood asthma, and climate action and co-benefits. To date, Khreis has published 25 peer reviewed articles on the above topics and has numerous in preparation. She co-edited a book on “Integrating Human Health into Urban and Transport Planning” and is now leading one on “Traffic-Related Air Pollution: Emissions, Human Exposures and Health” and co-editing another on “Transport and Health”. Khreis is currently an Assistant Research Scientist at the Texas A&M Transportation Institute (TTI) and the Center for Advancing Research in Transportation Emissions, Energy, and Health (CARTEEH) and remains an Associated Researcher at ISGlobal. At CARTEEH, she leads the development of a graduate-level cross-disciplinary curriculum on Transportation Emissions, Air Pollution, Exposures, and Health and leads a European and a U.S.A.-wide burden of disease assessment on traffic-related air pollution and childhood asthma, among other undertakings.

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**Tony McMichael Mid-Term Career Award**

This award was created in Dr Tony McMichael’s memory to recognize mid-career scientists. Tony was a world renowned epidemiologist known not only for his scientific work, but also for his compassionate mentoring of junior colleagues. He was President of ISEE from 2008-2009.
**Best Environmental Epidemiology Paper Award**

**2018 Award Winner**

A cleaner burning biomass-fuelled cookstove intervention to prevent pneumonia in children under 5 years old in rural Malawi (the Cooking and Pneumonia Study): a cluster randomised controlled trial

Kevin Mortimer, Chifundo B Ndamala, Andrew W Naunje, Jullita Malava, Cynthia Katunda, William Weston, Deborah Havens, Daniel Pope, Nigel G Bruce, Moffat Nyirenda, Duolao Wang, Amelia Crampin, Jonathan Grigg, John Balmes, Stephen B Gordon

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**Environmental Epidemiology**

**Keren Agay-Shay**

**Title:** Greenness and Adverse Pregnancy Outcomes in Tel-Aviv during 2000–2014

**Session:** Greenness Effects 2 (O03.03.41)

**Wednesday, 3:15 pm – 3:30 pm**

Dr. Agay-Shay is an environmental epidemiologist with extensive background in environment, ecological microbiology and public health. She is interested in understanding the links between beneficial and harmful exposure and their effects on health outcomes, mainly adverse pregnancy outcomes, child health, and cancer incidence.

**Audrey Gaskins**

**Title:** Time-Varying Exposure to Fine Particulate Matter and Black Carbon and Outcomes of In Vitro Fertilization

**Session:** Air Pollution, Pregnancy and Perinatal Health Outcomes (O02.04.01)

**Tuesday, 4:15 pm – 4:30 pm**

Audrey Gaskins is a research associate at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health and instructor of medicine at Harvard Medical School. Dr. Gaskins studies how environmental and dietary factors influence fertility and fecundity in men and women. Her current career development grant from NIEHS explores the relationship between air pollution and fecundity, the potential for diet to modify these associations, and the possible mechanisms of action using a cohort of women undergoing in vitro fertilization. Her work utilizes innovative technologies to study these associations including validated models of ambient air pollution, personal fine particulate monitors, and metabolomics biomarkers. Dr. Gaskins will continue this work as an assistant professor at the Rollins School of Public Health at Emory University starting in January 2019.
Exposure Science

Qingyang Xiao
Title: An Ensemble Machine-Learning Model to Predict Historical PM2.5 Concentrations in China from Satellite Data
Session: Application of Machine Learning Methods to Develop Spatiotemporal Models of Air Pollution (001.04.07)
Monday, 4:30 pm - 4:40 pm

Qingyang Xiao is a researcher interested in air pollution monitoring and epidemiological analyses. She received her B.S. from Peking University and her Ph.D. from Emory University. Qingyang currently works on real-time PM2.5 prediction in China and she can be reached at qingyang.xiao3@gmail.com.

Fernán A. Villa
Title: Artificial Neural Networks to Mix Datasets from Particulate Matters and O3 In Medellín, Colombia
Session: Advances in Ambient Air Pollution Modeling-Part II (003.03.06)
Wednesday, 3:30 pm - 3:45 pm

Fernán A. Villa is a Professor in Universidad Nacional de Colombia, Medellín, Colombia. He received the Engineering degree in Computer and Systems Engineering in 2008, the MS degree in Systems Engineering in 2010 and the PhD in Engineering in 2016, all of them from the Universidad Nacional de Colombia. His current research interests are in the areas of computer science, data science, epidemiology, public health, artificial intelligence, big data, analytics and internet of things.
**The Role of Occupational Studies in Expanding Our Knowledge of Environmental Carcinogens**

Paul Demers, Occupational Cancer Research Centre, Toronto, ON, Canada

Paul Demers is the Director of the Occupational Cancer Research Centre (OCRC), based at Cancer Care Ontario in Toronto, as well as a Professor with the Dalla Lana School of Public Health at the University of Toronto and a Clinical Professor with the School of Population and Public Health of the University of British Columbia. He is also the founder of CAREX Canada, a national occupational and environmental carcinogen surveillance project. He has a PhD in epidemiology and a Master’s of Science in occupational hygiene. Paul has been a member of many national and international expert panels dealing with occupational and environmental cancer for organizations such as the International Agency for Research on Cancer, the U.S. National Toxicology Program, the Canadian Cancer Society, the Royal Society of Canada, the U.S. Institute of Medicine, the Health Effects Institute, and the American Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygienists.

**Climate Change: The Greatest Public Health Challenge of Our Time**

Gina McCarthy, Harvard University, T.H. Chan School of Public Health, Boston, MA, U.S.A.

McCarthy’s 35-year career in public service has been dedicated to environmental protection and public health. As Administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency under President Barack Obama, she was the nation’s leading advocate for common-sense strategies to protect public health and the environment, including efforts to address the challenge of climate change and ensure the protection of the country’s water resources. Her leadership led to significant federal, state, and local actions on critical issues related to the environment, economic growth, energy, and transportation. Since leaving Washington, McCarthy has been a fellow at Harvard’s Kennedy School of Government’s Institute of Politics and the Menschel Senior Leadership Fellow at Harvard’s T.H. Chan School of Public Health and joined Pegasus Capital Advisors, a private equity firm, as an operating advisor focused on sustainability and wellness investments. McCarthy now also serves as Professor of the Practice of Public Health in the Department of Environmental Health at Harvard’s T.H. Chan School of Public Health and Director of Harvard Chan’s Center for Health and the Global Environment, leading the development of the School’s strategy in climate science, health, and sustainability.
WHO Global Strategy on Health, Environment and Climate Change

Maria Neira, World Health Organisation (WHO) Department of Public Health, Environmental and Social Determinants of Health, Geneva, Switzerland

Dr Maria P. Neira was appointed Director of the Department of Public Health, Environmental and Social Determinants of Health at the World Health Organization, Geneva, Switzerland in September 2005. Prior to that, she was Vice-Minister of Health and President of the Spanish Food Safety Agency. She had previously held several senior positions in WHO. Dr Neira began her career as a medical coordinator working with refugees in the Salvador and Honduras for Médecins Sans Frontières (Doctors Without Borders). Dr Neira is a Spanish national, and a medical doctor by training. She specialized in Endocrinology and Metabolic Diseases; and Public Health. Dr Neira has been awarded the Médaille de l’Ordre national du Mérite by the Government of France and is a member of the Academy of Medicine, Asturias, Spain.

The Health of the Land and Our Culture: Indigenous Rights as Pathways to Healthy Environments

Eriel Tchekwie Deranger, Indigenous Climate Action, Edmonton, AB, Canada

Eriel Tchekwie Deranger is a mother of two and a proud Denesuline Indigenous woman and member of the Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation (ACFN), Treaty 8 Northern Alberta. Deranger is currently the Executive Director and co-founder of Indigenous Climate Action (ICA) – Canada’s premier Indigenous-led climate justice organization. Prior to her work with ICA, Deranger spent 6 years working for her First Nation to build out one of the largest intersectional and powerful keep in the ground campaigns on the planet – the international Indigenous Tar Sands campaign challenging the expansion of Alberta’s Tar Sands, one of the world’s dirtiest fossil fuels, in their traditional lands and territory in Northern Alberta, Canada. Deranger is recognized for her role in interventions at UN Climate Summits; lobbying government officials in Canada, the U.S., the UK and the EU; developing the Tar Sands Healing Walk in the heart of Alberta’s tar sands; spring boarding one of the first Internationally recognized Indigenous rights-based divest movements; and working to develop and lead mass mobilizations highlighting the mass inequity of the impacts the fossil fuel industry and climate change on the rights of Indigenous peoples. Deranger’s work has resulted in her far reaching reputation for bridging the environmental and Indigenous rights movement together and building out an Indigenous rights based approach to challenging fossil fuel development. Deranger’s expertise is often sought out for university lectures and keynote address at events and Conferences the world over. Her experience working within the Environmental Justice and Indigenous Rights field is demonstrated through her work with organizations like the Indigenous Environmental Network (IEN), Rainforest Action Network (RAN), Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations (FSIN), and with her home Nation the ACFN.
How Can Birth Cohort Studies Contribute to Knowledge and Policies of the World to Reduce Risks of Emerging Contaminants?

Shoji Nakayama, National Institute for Environmental Studies, Centre for Health and Environmental Risk Research, Exposure Dynamics Research Section, Tsukuba-City, Japan

Dr Shoji Nakayama is an MD and holds a PhD in public health. His expertise is in exposure science, especially of children's exposure. He is certified as a Public Health Specialist/Supervisor by Japan Board of Public Health and Social Medicine. He is an associate editor of the Journal of Exposure Science and Environmental Epidemiology.

In 2005, Dr Nakayama was invited to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA) and worked on exposure research on perfluorinated alkyl compounds. In 2009, he moved to EPA’s engineering laboratory to help risk management of the emerging contaminants. Then in 2011, Dr Nakayama joined the National Institute for Environmental Studies in Japan. He is a lead exposure scientist for the Japan Environment and Children’s Study (JECS), which is a longitudinal birth cohort study involving 100,000 mothers and children. Dr Nakayama collaborates with U.S., EU and Asian researchers to advance and promote children’s environmental health research.

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2018 ISEE John Goldsmith Awardee

Mark Nieuwenhuijsen, ISGlobal, Barcelona, Spain

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Sunday, August 26, 2018

9:00 am - 12:00 pm  PC01A: Big Data, Machine Learning Techniques to Investigate Health Effects in Environmental Health Studies

9:00 am - 12:00 pm  PC02A: Consumer Exposure Modeling for Human Health Risk Assessment: Advanced Tools

9:00 am - 12:00 pm  PC03: Bayesian Methods for Environmental Health Researchers
  Ghassan B Hamra, Department of Epidemiology, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, United States

9:00 am - 12:00 pm  PC04: Application of New Approach Methodologies for Exposure Assessment and Prioritization: Tools for Researchers and Regulators Including use of Quantitative Structure Use Relationships (QSUR)
  John Wambaugh, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), United States
  Katherine Phillips, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), United States

9:00 am - 12:00 pm  PC05: Model-Based Geostatistics and Spatial Epidemiology: A Practical Introduction with R
  Patrick Brown, University of Toronto, Canada

1:00 pm - 4:00 pm  PC06: Predicting Microscale Urban Features Using Street-Level Images: An Introduction to Machine Learning
  Mahdi Shooshtari, Canadian Urban Environmental Health Research Consortium (CANUE), Dalla Lana School of Public Health, University of Toronto, Canada
  Evan Seed, Canadian Urban Environmental Health Research Consortium (CANUE), Dalla Lana School of Public Health, University of Toronto, Canada

1:00 pm - 4:00 pm  PC01B: Big Data, Machine Learning Techniques to Investigate Health Effects in Environmental Health Studies

1:00 pm - 4:00 pm  PC02B: Consumer Exposure Modeling for Human Health Risk Assessment: Advanced Tools

1:00 pm - 4:00 pm  PC07: Causal Inference Foundations and Applications in Environmental Health Sciences
  Jay Kaufman, Department of Epidemiology, Biostatistics and Occupational Health, McGill University, Canada
  Alexander Keil, Department of Epidemiology, Gillings School of Global Public Health, University of North Carolina, United States

1:00 pm - 4:00 pm  PC08: Advanced Modelling Techniques for Time Series Analysis Using R
  Antonio Gasparini, Department of Social and Environmental Health Research, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, United Kingdom
  Ana Maria Vicedo-Cabrera, Department of Social and Environmental Health Research, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, United Kingdom
  Francesco Sera, Department of Social and Environmental Health Research, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, United Kingdom

9:00 am - 3:00 pm  ISEE Board Meeting

9:30 am - 5:00 pm  ISES Board Meeting

4:30 pm - 5:30 pm  ISES Appreciation Reception

5:30 pm - 6:30 pm  Welcome & Opening Plenary

6:00 pm - 6:30 pm  The Role of Occupational Studies in Expanding Our Knowledge of Environmental Carcinogens
  Paul Demers, Cancer Care Ontario, Canada

6:30 pm - 8:30 pm  Welcome Reception

6:30 pm - 7:00 pm  Performance by Aboriginal Experiences, ‘Spirit of Dance’

7:00 pm - 8:00 pm  Student Poster Competition
Monday, August 27, 2018

7:00 am - 8:30 am  Joint ISES/ISEE SNR Breakfast
7:00 am - 8:30 am  Research Funding 101: Multiple Perspectives on the NIH Grant Process NIEHS, Fogarty, NCI & Center for Scientific Review
7:00 am - 8:30 am  Learn about Gene-Environment Interactions with Molecular Manipulatives (Open to All Conference Attendees)
Kathleen Vandiver, MIT Center for Environmental Health Sciences; MIT Superfund Research Program; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States
7:00 am - 8:30 am  BenMAP-CE User's Symposium Workshop (Open to All Conference Attendees)
Stefani Penn, Industrial Economics, Inc, United States
Henry Roman, Industrial Economics, Inc, United States
Tom Luben, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), United States
Neal Fann, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), United States

8:30 am - 9:30 am  Plenary
Chair: Audrey Smargiassi, Université de Montréal, Canada
Chair: Markey Johnson, Health Canada, Canada
8:30 am - 9:00 am  Climate Change: the Greatest Public Health Challenge of Our Time
Gina McCarthy, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, United States
9:00 am - 9:30 am  WHO Global Strategy on Health, Environment and Climate Change
Maria Neira, World Health Organization (WHO), Department of Public Health, Environmental and Social Determinants of Health, Switzerland

9:30 am - 10:30 am  O01.01A. Chemical Exposures and Fish Consumption
Chair: Melanie Lemire, Université Laval, Canada
Chair: Pi-i Lin, Harvard Medical School and Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Institute, United States
9:30 am - 9:45 am  Examining Changes in Persistent Organochlorine Pollutants Following High Consumption of Farmed Atlantic Salmon: Results from an 8-Week Dietary Intervention Study
Thorhallur Halldórsson, University of Iceland, Iceland
9:45 am - 10:00 am  Shellfish and Fatty Fish Intake and Fecundability in a North American Prospective Cohort Study
Lauren Wise, Boston University School of Public Health, United States
10:00 am - 10:15 am  Seafood Consumption and Mercury Exposure in Chicago Asian Communities
Mary Turyk, University of Illinois at Chicago, United States

9:30 am - 10:30 am  O01.01B. Occupational Exposures and Respiratory Outcomes
Chair: David Richardson, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, United States
Chair: Michihiro Kamijima, Nagoya City University Graduate School of Medical Sciences, Japan
9:30 am - 9:45 am  Personal and Area Exposure Assessment at a Stainless Steel Fabrication Facility: Evaluation of Inhalable, Thoracic, Time-Resolved PM10, and Lung-Deposited Airborne Metals
Ashley Newton, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, United States
9:45 am - 10:00 am  Association between Occupational Exposure to Textile Fibre Dusts and Lung Cancer in a Population-Based Case-Control Study in Montreal: A Preliminary Analysis Comparing Results from Three Analytical Methods
Mengting Xu, University of Montreal, Canada
10:00 am - 10:15 am  Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease Mortality in the Diesel Exhaust in Miners Study (DEMS)
Jacqueline Ferguson, University of California, Berkeley, United States
10:15 am - 10:30 am  Environmental and Biological Monitoring of Volatile Organic Chemicals among Nail Technicians
Diana Ceballos, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, United States
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  Toyib Olaniyan, University of Cape Town, South Africa

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  Adetoun Mustapha, Imperial College London, Nigeria

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  Bram Kone, Centre Suisse de Recherches Scientifiques en Côte d'Ivoire & University Péléforo Gon Coulibaly of Korhogo, Côte d'Ivoire

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  Tarik Benmarhnia, University of California, San Diego, United States

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  Chair: Meghan Davis, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, United States
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  Meghan Davis, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, United States

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  Beth Feingold, University at Albany, State University of New York, United States

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  Joan Casey, University of California, Berkeley, United States

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  Meredith McCormack, Johns Hopkins University, United States

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  Chair: Kristin Isaacs, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), United States

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  Katherine Phillips, Computational Exposure Division, National Exposure Research Laboratory, U.S. U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), United States

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  Angelika Zidek, Health Canada, Canada

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  John Wambaugh, National Center for Computational Toxicology, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), United States

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  Kristin Isaacs, Human Exposure and Atmospheric Sciences Division, National Exposure Research Laboratory, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), United States

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  Annie St-Amand, Health Canada, Canada

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  David Balshaw, National Institutes of Environmental Health Sciences, United States

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  Julianne Nassif, Association of Public Health Laboratories, United States

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  Marike Kolossa-Gehring, German Environment Agency (UBA), Germany
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Andy Boyd, University of Bristol, United Kingdom |
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Dany Doiron, Research Institute of the McGill University Health Centre, Canada |
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Kees de Hoogh, Swiss Tropical and Public Health Institute, Switzerland |
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Fuyuen Yip, U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), United States |
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John Pearce, Medical University of South Carolina, United States |
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Chair: Mary Ward, National Cancer Institute, United States |
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Priyanka Gogna, Queen’s University, Canada |
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Dario Consonni, Fondazione IRCCS Ca’ Granda Ospedale Maggiore Policlinico, Italy |
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Jyotsna Jagai, University of Illinois at Chicago, United States |
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Susan Greco, Public Health Ontario, Canada |
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Chair: Barbara Hoffmann, University of Düsseldorf, Germany |
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Jaime Hart, Channing Division of Network Medicine, Department of Medicine, Brigham and Women’s Hospital and Harvard Medical School, United States |
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Andrew Larkin, Oregon State University, United States |
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Zorana Andersen, University of Copenhagen, Denmark |
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Virginia Guidry, National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, United States |
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David Miller, Environmental Defense Fund, United States |
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Ian Longley, NIWA Ltd, New Zealand |
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Donghai Liang, Emory University, United States |
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**Chair:** Kate Weinberger, Brown University School of Public Health, United States  
**Chair:** Mathilde Pascal, Santé Publique France, France

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**001.02E. Environmental Exposures and Adult Health Outcomes**

**Chair:** Carina Gronlund, University of Michigan, United States  
**Chair:** Shelley Harris, University of Toronto, Canada

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**001.02F. Exposures and Health Impacts of Perfluorinated Substances**

**Chair:** Shoji Nakayama, National Institute for Environmental Studies, Japan

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*Kyle Steenland, Rollins School of Public Health, Emory University, United States*

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*Kathleen Attfield, California Department of Public Health, United States*

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*Chair: Rachel Tham, University of Melbourne, Australia*

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*Marcella Warner, University of California Berkeley, United States*

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*Jane Burns, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, United States*

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*Stephanie Eick, University of Georgia, College of Public Health, United States*

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*Liudmila Liutsko, Barcelona Institute for Global Health (ISGlobal), Spain*

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*Chair: Pau-Chung Chen, National Taiwan University, Taiwan*  
*Chair: Lucas Neas, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), United States*

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*John Kaufman, Association of Schools and Programs of Public Health, United States*

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*Ondine von Ehrenstein, University of California, Los Angeles, United States*

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*Magali Hurtado-Díaz, National Institute of Public Health, Mexico*

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*Christine Loftus, University of Washington, United States*

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*Ioar Rivas, King’s College London, United Kingdom*

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*Laura McGuinn, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, United States*

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*Chair: Raymond Neutra, CA Department of Public Health (Retired), United States*  
*Chair: Rajendra Parajuli, Ottawa University, Canada*

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*Chris Gennings, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai, United States*

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*Nerija Orentas, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), United States*

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<td>Georgia Roberts, National Toxicology Program, United States</td>
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<td>Wouter ter Burg, The Netherlands National Institute for Public Health and the Environment (RIVM), The Netherlands</td>
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<td>Andreas Ahrens, European Chemicals Agency, Finland</td>
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Chair: Danielle Vienneau, Swiss Tropical and Public Health Institute, Switzerland |
| 11:00 am - 11:15 am | S01.02.19. Noise Exposure Assessment in Europe: Current and Future Challenges | John Gulliver, University of Leicester, United Kingdom |
| 11:15 am - 11:30 am | S01.02.20. Noise Exposure Assessment in North America: Past Challenges and Future Opportunities | Sara Adar, University of Michigan School of Public Health, United States |
| 11:30 am - 11:45 am | S01.02.21. Noise and Health in Pregnancy and Birth Outcomes | Anna Hansell, University of Leicester, United Kingdom |
| 11:45 am - 12:00 pm | S01.02.22. Noise, Sleep and Health Consequences | Gunn Marit Aasvang, Norwegian Institute of Public Health, Norway |
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Chair: Megan Romano, Geisel School of Medicine at Dartmouth, United States |
| 2:15 pm - 2:30 pm | O01.03.01. Prioritization of Flame Retardants for Human Risk Evaluation Based on Population Levels and Toxicity | Lisa Melymuk, Masaryk University, Czechia |
| 2:30 pm - 2:45 pm | O01.03.02. A Study of Flame Retardants in Residential Furniture and Impact on Human Exposure and Flammability Control | Aika Davis, Underwriters Laboratories Inc., United States |
| 2:45 pm - 3:00 pm | O01.03.03. Exposure to Brominated and Organophosphate Ester Flame Retardants in U.S. Childcare Environments: Effect of Removal of Flame-Retarded Nap Mats on Indoor Levels | Amina Salamova, Indiana University, United States |
| 3:00 pm - 3:15 pm | O01.03.04. Temporal Trends in Serum Polybrominated Diphenyl Ether Concentrations in the Australian Population, 2002–2013 | Lesa Aylward, Summit Toxicology, LLP, United States |
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**001.03.05.** The Association of Urinary Phosphorous-Containing Flame Retardant Metabolites and Self-Reported Personal Care and Household Product Use among Couples Seeking Fertility Treatment  
Mary Ingle, University of Michigan, United States

3:30 pm - 3:45 pm  
**001.03.06.** Intervention to Reduce Gymnast Exposure to Flame Retardants: A Case Study  
Courtney Carignan, Michigan State University, United States

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**001.03B.** A Global Look at Lead Exposures  
Chair: Kristin Macey, Health Canada, Canada  
Chair: Pat Rasmussen, Health Canada, Canada

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**001.03.07.** Environmental Justice Analyses May Hide Inequalities in Indigenous People's Exposure to Lead in Mt Isa, Australia  
Nathan Cooper, University of New South Wales, Australia

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**001.03.08.** Blood Lead Levels in Children Aged 0 to 6 Years in China: A National Survey  
Chong-Huai Yan, Shanghai Jiao Tong University School of Medicine, China

2:45 pm - 3:00 pm  
**001.03.09.** Three Decades of Lead Poisoning Prevalence in Mexico City Children: 1988 to 2015  
Ivan Pantic, National Institute of Perinatology, Mexico

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**001.03.10.** Bone Lead Associations with Blood Lead, Kidney Function, and Blood Pressure among U.S. Lead-Exposed Workers in a Surveillance Program  
Vaughn Barry, Emory University Rollins School of Public Health, United States

3:15 pm - 3:30 pm  
**001.03.11.** Point-Of-Care Analysis of Manganese and Lead in Water  
Ian Papautsky, University of Illinois at Chicago, United States

2:15 pm - 3:45 pm  
**001.03D.** Effects of Heat Waves  
Chair: Blesson Varghese, University of Adelaide, Australia  
Chair: Gregory Wellenius, Brown University, United States

2:15 pm - 2:30 pm  
**001.03.19.** Heat Wave Effects on Mortality and Years of Life Lost in a Dry Region of Iran (Kerman) during 2005–2016  
Narges Khanjani, Kerman University of Medical Sciences, Iran (the Islamic Republic of)

2:30 pm - 2:45 pm  
**001.03.20.** Heat-Related Mortality Trends and Human Adaptation Response to Climate Warming in Spain: A 30-Year Observational Study by Sex and Cause of Death  
Joan Ballester, Barcelona Institute for Global Health (ISGlobal), Spain

2:45 pm - 3:00 pm  
**001.03.21.** Forty years of Heat Waves in France: A Tale of Climate Change and Health  
Mathilde Pascal, Santé Publique France, France

3:00 pm - 3:15 pm  
**001.03.22.** Quantifying the Mediating Effects of Ozone in the Relation between Heat Waves and Years of Life Lost  
Tarik Benmarhnia, University of California, San Diego, United States

3:15 pm - 3:30 pm  
**001.03.23.** Assessing the Impact of Cold and Heat Waves on Physical Activity in a Sub-Tropical Urban Population  
Janice Ho, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

3:30 pm - 3:45 pm  
**001.03.24.** Reduced Cognitive Function during a Heat Wave among Young Adults in Non-Air Conditioned Buildings  
Jose Guillermo Cedeno-Laurent, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, United States

2:15 pm - 3:45 pm  
**001.03E.** Environmental Exposures and Birth Outcomes  
Chair: Heqing Shen, Institute of Urban Environment, Chinese Academy of Sciences, China  
Chair: Tye Arbuckle, Health Canada, Canada

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**001.03.25.** Association between the Early-LifeExposeome and Birth Weight  
Remy Slama, INSERM, INSERM, France

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**001.03.26.** Impact of Maternal and Paternal Preconception Urinary Bisphenol A (BPA) and Bisphenol S (BPS) Concentrations on Offspring Birth Size  
Carmen Messerlian, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, United States

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**001.03.27.** Associations between Prenatal Toxicant Exposures and DNA Methylation at Birth and in Adolescence  
Jaclyn Goodrich, University of Michigan, United States
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Julia Varshavsky, University of California, San Francisco, United States

3:15 pm - 3:30 pm  001.03.29. Prenatal Exposure to Phthalates and Phenols and Infant Anogenital Distance  
Tye Arbuckle, Health Canada, Canada

3:30 pm - 3:45 pm  001.03.30. Interdisciplinary Research in Assessing Relationships between Environmental Mixtures and Birth Outcomes: What Are the Essential Components for Collaboration?  
Osnat Wine, University of Alberta, Canada

2:15 pm - 3:45 pm  001.03F. Natural Environment and Health  
Chair: Danielle Vienneau, Swiss Tropical and Public Health Institute, Switzerland  
Chair: Peter James, Harvard Medical School & Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Institute, United States

2:15 pm - 2:30 pm  001.03.31. Shedding Some Light in the Dark – Validity of Using Satellite Measurements to Estimate Light at Night Exposure  
Anke Huss, Utrecht University, The Netherlands

2:30 pm - 2:45 pm  001.03.32. How Green Is Green? Modeling Urban Greenness Exposure in Environmental Health Research  
Lorien Nesbitt, University of British Columbia, Canada

2:45 pm - 3:00 pm  001.03.33. Associations of Surrounding Green, Air Pollution and Traffic Noise with General and Mental Health  
Jochem Klompmaker, National Institute for Public Health and the Environment, The Netherlands

3:00 pm - 3:15 pm  001.03.34. Green Space, Mental Health, Physical Activity and Body Mass Index in a Cohort of Women up to 15 Years Postpartum: A Multilevel Longitudinal Study  
Xiaoqi Feng, University of Wollongong, Australia

3:15 pm - 3:30 pm  001.03.35. Urban Green Space and the Risk of Dementia: A Population-Based Cohort Study  
Lauren Paul, Public Health Ontario, Canada

3:30 pm - 3:45 pm  001.03.36. Active Commuting through Natural Environments and Mental Health: Results from the Phenotype Project  
Wilma Zijlema, Barcelona Institute for Global Health, Spain

2:15 pm - 3:45 pm  001.03G. Occupational Exposure and Worker Health  
Chair: Kyle Steenland, Emory University, United States  
Chair: Marie-Elise Parent, INRS-Institut Armand-Frappier, Canada

2:15 pm - 2:30 pm  001.03.37. Innovations in Applied Decision Theory for Occupational and Environmental Health and Safety  
David Richardson, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, United States

2:30 pm - 2:45 pm  001.03.38. Heat Exposure and Injury Risk in Washington State Outdoor Construction Workers: A Case–Crossover Study using High Resolution Meteorological Data and Workers’ Compensation Injury Claims  
Miriam Calkins, University of Washington, United States

2:45 pm - 3:00 pm  001.03.39. Circadian Variation of Melatonin and Steroid Hormones and Metabolites in Male Shift Workers  
Manolis Kogevinas, Barcelona Institute for Global Health (ISGlobal), Spain

3:00 pm - 3:15 pm  001.03.40. Occupational Noise, Job Strain and Salivary Cortisol: A Repeated-Measure Study  
Ta-Yuan Chang, China Medical University, Taiwan

3:15 pm - 3:30 pm  001.03.41. Hearing Loss in Agricultural Workers Exposed to Pesticides and Noise  
Nattagorn Choochouy, Mahidol University, Thailand

3:30 pm - 3:45 pm  001.03.42. Association between Occupational Exposures to Irritants and Biomarkers of Oxidative and Nitrosative Stress in the Egea Study  
Miora Andrianjafimasy, INSERM, France

2:15 pm - 3:45 pm  001.03H. Panel Studies of Air Pollution, Inflammation, COPD, and Lung Function  
Chair: Ling Liu, University of Toronto, Canada  
Chair: Oluwafemi Oluwole, University of Saskatchewan, Canada

2:15 pm - 2:30 pm  001.03.43. Association between Individual Indoor PM2.5 Exposure and Peak Expiratory Flow Rate in Schoolchildren  
Sanghyuk Bae, College of Medicine, Dankook University, Korea (the Republic of)
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**001.03.44. Time-Lag Pattern of Short-Term Exposure to Traffic-Related Air Pollution and Changes in Exhaled Nitric Oxide in Asthmatic Children**  
Nan Ji, Rutgers University School of Public Health, United States

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**001.03.45. Outdoor Air Pollution, Fluorescent Oxidation Products and Persistent Asthma: The EGEA Study**  
Anaïs Havet, INSERM, France

### 3:00 pm - 3:15 pm

**001.03.46. Association of PM2.5 of Outdoor Origin with Biomarkers of Oxidative Stress in COPD Patients**  
Stephanie Grady, VA Boston Healthcare System; Channing Division of Network Medicine, Department of Medicine, Brigham and Women’s Hospital and Harvard Medical School, United States

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**001.03.47. Comparison of Air Pollution and the Inflammatory Response of Local Residents in Urban and Rural Beijing, China — Results of Airless Project**  
Yiqun Han, King’s College London, United Kingdom

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**001.03.48. Association between Air Pollution Exposure and Inflammation in Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease Patients in Beijing, China**  
Yuan Yao, Peking University, China

### 2:15 pm - 3:45 pm

**001.03I. Social, Economic, and Demographic Disparities in Air Pollution Exposure and Health Outcomes**  
Chair: Penelope Quintana, San Diego State University, United States  
Chair: Dany Doiron, Research Institute of the McGill University Health Centre, Canada

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**001.03.49. A National County-Level Assessment of U.S. Nursing Facility Characteristics Associated with Long-Term Exposure to Traffic Pollution in Older Adults**  
Yi Wang, Indiana University, United States

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**001.03.50. Associations between Long-Term PM2.5 Exposure and Cardiovascular Outcomes Are Modified by Neighborhood Socioeconomic Effects in an Urban Area of North Carolina**  
Anne Weaver, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), United States

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**001.03.51. Disease Assimilation: The Loss of the Healthy Immigrant Advantage over Time with Exposure to Fine Particulate Matter**  
Anders Erickson, University of British Columbia, Canada

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**001.03.52. PM2.5 and Mortality: Modification of the Association by Personal and Area Level Indicators of Socioeconomic Status**  
Maayan Yitshak-Sade, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, United States

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**001.03.53. Effect Modification of the PM2.5 Association with Birthweight by Local Residential Racial and Economic Segregation**  
Kelvin Fong, Harvard T. H. Chan School of Public Health, United States

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**001.03.54. Source-Specific Contributions to Fine Particulate Matter Exposure Disparities in the United States**  
David Paolella, University of Washington, United States

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**001.03J. Transportation System and Health**  
Chair: Maryam Shekarrizfard, University of Toronto, Canada  
Chair: Ben Armstrong, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, United Kingdom

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**001.03.55. Biking Identification with the Micropem Accelerometer**  
Jonathan Thornburg, RTI International, United States

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**001.03.56. Crashes when It Splashes: Link between Precipitation Type and Fatal Accidents in the United States**  
Shubhayu Saha, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, United States

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**001.03.57. Using Spatially Resolved Pollution Data to Plan Bicycle Infrastructure**  
Darby Jack, Columbia University, United States

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**001.03.58. Spatial Variation of Injury Risk in a Metropolitan Area, According to Home Location, Transportation Mode, Distance Travelled and Route**  
Felix Lamothe, Direction Régionale de Santé Publique de Montréal, Canada

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**001.03.59. Impacts of Multi-Modal Commuting on Personal Air and Noise Exposures and Airway Inflammation**  
Yisi Liu, University of Washington, United States

### 3:30 pm - 3:45 pm

**001.03.60. Associations between Children’s Physical Activity and Exposures to Air Temperature and Green Space in Mexico City**  
Sandy Wong, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai, United States
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**001.03K. Stress, Inflammation, and Cardiopulmonary Outcomes in Scripted and Experimental Air Pollution Exposure Studies**

Chair: Lisa McKenzie, University of Colorado, United States  
Chair: Chandresh Ladva, Emory University, United States

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**001.03.61. Forced Expiratory Volume in 1 Second Is Not Affected by Exposure to Diesel Exhaust and Cycling Exercise in Individuals with Exercise-Induced Bronchoconstriction**

Sarah Koch, University of British Columbia, Canada

#### 2:30 pm - 2:45 pm

**001.03.62. Particulate Metal Exposures Induce Plasma Metabolome Changes in a Commuter Panel Study**

Chandresh Ladva, Emory University, United States

#### 2:45 pm - 3:00 pm

**001.03.63. Exposure to Black Carbon and Acute Subclinical Health Effects: Results from a Panel Study in Three European Cities**

Evi Dons, Hasselt University, Belgium

#### 3:00 pm - 3:15 pm

**001.03.64. Modification of Ozone-Induced Changes in Lung Function by Moderate Recent Life Stress**

Radhika Dhingra, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), United States

#### 3:15 pm - 3:30 pm

**001.03.65. Exposure to Air Pollution – A Novel Staircase-Function Response Mechanism of Stress Restoration**

Miaomiao Liu, Nanjing University, China

#### 3:30 pm - 3:45 pm

**001.03.66. A Crossover Study of In-Vehicle Air Filtration and Acute Changes in Heart Rate Variability and Cognition among Healthy Adults**

Robin Shutt, Health Canada, Canada

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**S01.03A. Effects of Prenatal Exposure to Environmental Neurotoxicants on Health and Neurodevelopment**

Chair: Deborah Dewey, University of Calgary, Canada

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**S01.03.01. Tales from Two Cohorts**

Deborah Dewey, University of Calgary, Canada

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**S01.03.02. A Developmental Toxicology Model of Perfluorooctane Sulfonate and Methylmercury Co-Exposure**

Anthony Reardon, University of Alberta, Canada

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**S01.03.03. Prenatal Bisphenol A Exposure and Brain Structure in Preschool-Aged Children**

Melody Grohs, University of Calgary, Canada

#### 2:54 pm - 3:07 pm

**S01.03.04. Prenatal Exposure to Bisphenol A and Bisphenol S and Neurodevelopment in Children at 2 Years of Age**

Jiaying Liu, University of Alberta, Canada

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**S01.03.05. Environmental Contaminant Exposure during Pregnancy and Executive Function in 2 Year-Old Children**

Kayla Ten Eycke, University of Calgary, Canada

#### 3:20 pm - 3:33 pm

**S01.03.06. Prenatal Exposure to Phthalates and Cognitive Outcomes in Early Childhood in the Apron Cohort**

Maede Ejaredar, University of Calgary, Canada

#### 3:33 pm - 3:45 pm

**S01.03.07. Exposure to Arsenic and Mercury in Pregnant Women in Gold Mining Areas in Tanzania**

Elias Nyanza, Catholic University of Health and Allied Sciences and University of Calgary, Canada

### 2:15 pm – 3:45 pm

**S01.03B. Food, Nutrition and Environmental Health among First Nations in Canada**

Chair: Donna Mergler, Université du Québec à Montréal, Canada  
Chair: Laurie Chan, University of Ottawa, Canada

#### 2:15 pm - 2:30 pm

**S01.03.08. Critical Considerations in Environment and Health for First Nations**

Tonio Sadik, Assembly of First Nations, Canada

#### 2:30 pm - 2:45 pm

**S01.03.09. Food, Nutrition and Food Security in First Nations Communities**

Malek Batal, Université de Montréal, Canada

#### 2:45 pm - 3:00 pm

**S01.03.10. The Legacy of Mercury Exposure in Grassy Narrows First Nation**

Donna Mergler, Université du Québec à Montréal, Canada

#### 3:00 pm - 3:15 pm

**S01.03.11. Research and Monitoring Efforts on First Nations Environmental Health Issues.**

Constantine Tikhonov, Department of Indigenous Services, Government of Canada, Canada

#### 3:15 pm - 3:30 pm

**S01.03.12. Total Diet Exposure to Contaminants among First Nations Adults in Canada**

Laurie Chan, University of Ottawa, Canada
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**Pilot Project in Four First Nation Communities in Quebec: Exposure Emerging Chemicals, Dietary Profiles and Health–Related Challenges**  
Melanie Lemire, Université Laval, Canada |                                                                                                                                          |
| 2:15 pm - 3:45 pm | **S01.03C. High Resolution Air Pollution Mapping: Translating Data to Action**  
Chair: Ananya Roy, Environmental Defense Fund, United States  
Chair: Maria Harris, Environmental Defense Fund, United States |                                                                                                                                          |
| 2:15 pm - 2:30 pm | **S01.03.14. Personal Air Pollution Exposure Tracking: Bringing Data to Users**  
Roel Vermeulen, Utrecht University, The Netherlands |                                                                                                                                          |
| 2:30 pm - 2:45 pm | **S01.03.15. Community Use of Stationary and Mobile Pollution Monitors in Somerville and Metropolitan Boston MA U.S.A.**  
Wig Zamore, Somerville Transportation Equity Partnership, United States |                                                                                                                                          |
| 2:45 pm - 3:00 pm | **S01.03.16. Reducing Exposures to Traffic-Related Air Pollution in Urban Areas: Regional Planning, Neighborhood Design, and Individual Behavior**  
Marianne Hatzopoulou, University of Toronto, Canada |                                                                                                                                          |
| 3:00 pm - 3:15 pm | **S01.03.17. Street-Level Air Pollution, Health Disparities, and Advocacy**  
Maria Harris, Environmental Defense Fund, United States |                                                                                                                                          |
| 3:15 pm - 3:30 pm | **S01.03.18. Rapid-Response Local Monitoring of Toxic Air Pollution after Hurricane Harvey**  
Anthony Miller, Entanglement Technologies, United States |                                                                                                                                          |
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| 3:45 pm - 4:15 pm | **Poster Viewing & Break** |                                                                                                                                          |
| 4:15 pm - 5:30 pm | **O01.04A. Air Pollution, Asthma and Allergic Disease**  
Chair: Elaine Fuertes, Population Health and Occupational Diseases, Imperial College London, United Kingdom  
Chair: Eric Lavigne, Health Canada, Canada |                                                                                                                                          |
| 4:15 pm - 4:30 pm | **O01.04.01. Association of Air Pollution with Incidence of Asthma, Allergic Rhinitis and Eczema: 10-Year Follow-Up of the Toronto Child Health Evaluation Questionnaire (T-CHEQ) Study**  
Dave Stieb, Health Canada, Canada |                                                                                                                                          |
| 4:30 pm - 4:45 pm | **O01.04.02. Meta-Analysis of Associations between Air Pollution and Childhood Eczema, Rhinocconjunctivitis and Asthma in Four European Birth Cohorts**  
Elaine Fuertes, Population Health and Occupational Diseases, National Heart and Lung Institute, Imperial College London, United Kingdom |                                                                                                                                          |
| 4:45 pm - 5:00 pm | **O01.04.03. Effects of Fine Particulate Matter and Its Constituents on Asthmatic and Allergic Symptoms in Preschool Children: A Cross-Sectional Study in Six Cities of China**  
Wenming Shi, School of Public Health, China |                                                                                                                                          |
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Haneen Khreis, Texas A&M Transportation Institute (TTI) and Center for Advancing Research in Transportation Emissions, Energy, and Health (CARTEEH), United States |                                                                                                                                          |
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*Lisa McKenzie, University of Colorado, United States* |
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*Christine Till, York University, Canada* |
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*Rivka Green, York University, Canada* |
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*Howard Hu, University of Washington, United States* |
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*Ashley Malin, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai, United States* |
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*E. Martinez-Mier, Indiana University School of Dentistry, United States* |
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*Chair: Patrick Kinney, Boston University, United States* |
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*Patrick Kinney, Boston University, United States* |
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*Mark Nieuwenhuijsen, Barcelona Institute for Global Health (ISGlobal), Spain* |
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*Alistair Woodward, University of Auckland, New Zealand* |
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*Natalie Mueller, Barcelona Institute for Global Health (ISGlobal), Spain* |
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*Chair: Debra Kaden, Ramboll, United States  
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*Elizabeth Miesner, Ramboll, United States* |
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*Anushree Bhatt, Intrinsic Corporation, Canada* |
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*Uni Blake, American Petroleum Institute, United States* |
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*Jonathan Levy, Boston University School of Public Health, United States* |
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*Julien Caudeau, French National Institute for Industrial Environment and Risks (INERIS), France* |
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S02.01H. Research-to-Action Gaps: How Can We Implement Successful Programs to Reduce Exposure to Lead and Other Environmental Contaminants in Low and Middle-Income Countries?
Chair: Katarzyna Kordas, University at Buffalo, United States
Chair: Martha Téllez-Rojo, National Institute of Public Health, Mexico

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S02.01.36. The Challenges of Translating Research into Action for Lead and Other Environmental Contaminants in Low and Middle-Income Countries
Katarzyna Kordas, University at Buffalo, United States

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S02.01.37. Addressing Environmental Exposures through State and National Programs
Fuyuen Yip, Environmental Health Tracking Program, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, United States

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S02.01.38. The Environmental Contaminants Clinic in Montevideo, a History
Elena Queirolo, "Pereira Rossell" Pediatric Hospital, Uruguay

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S02.01.39. Disconnect between the Research on Lead’s Effects, and Efforts to Generate a Lead Awareness and Prevention Program at a National-Level in Mexico
Martha Téllez-Rojo, National Institute of Public Health, Mexico

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Chair: Bert Brunekreef, Utrecht University, The Netherlands
Chair: Meng Wang, University of Rochester Medical Center, United States

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Sun-Young Kim, National Cancer Institute, Korea (the Republic of)

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Meng Wang, University of Washington, United States

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O02.02.03. National PM2.5 and NO2 Exposure Models for China Based on Land Use Regression, Satellite Measurements, and Universal Kriging
Hao Xu, Tsinghua University, China

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O02.02.04. Using Geostatistical Simulation to Inform the Quantity and Placement of New Monitors for a Follow-Up Air Sampling Campaign
Jesse Berman, University of Minnesota School of Public Health, United States

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O02.02.05. Potential Overfitting in a Spatio-Temporal Exposure Model Developed with Few Monitoring Sites
Jia Xu, University of Washington, United States

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O02.02B. Ambient Air Pollution and Cardiopulmonary Morbidity and Mortality
Chair: Sara Adar, University of Michigan School of Public Health, United States
Chair: Barbara Hanley, Oregon State University, United States

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O02.02.06. Understanding the Effects of Ambient Air Pollutants on Morbidity in Colombia: A Multi-City & Multi-Pollutant Analysis
Laura Rodriguez-Villamizar, Universidad Industrial de Santander, Colombia

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O02.02.07. A Multi-Country Study on Ozone-Related Mortality
Ana Vicedo-Cabrera, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine Department of Social and Environmental Health Research, United Kingdom

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O02.02.08. Short-Term Associations between Daily Mortality and Fine Particulate Matter, Nitrogen Dioxide, and the Air Quality Index in Tehran, Iran
Heresh Amini, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, United States

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O02.02.09. Association between Haemorrhagic Stroke Incidence and Atmospheric Air Pollutants
Radoslaw Czernych, Medical University of Gdansk, Poland

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O02.02.10. The Effect of Asian Dust in Estimating the Mortality Effects of Ambient Particles, with Larger Dataset in Seoul, Korea from 1998 to 2015
Garam Byun, Korea University, Korea (the Republic of)
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Chair: Gwen Collman, National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS), NIH, United States
Chair: Michelle Heacock, National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS), NIH, United States

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Brittany Trotter, National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS), United States

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Linda Birnbaum, National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS), NIH, United States

11:45 am - 12:00 pm S02.02.03. E-Waste Recycling and Exposure Reduction Intervention in the Philippines
Aimin Chen, University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, United States

12:00 pm - 12:15 pm S02.02.04. Electronic Waste Recycling at Agbogbloshie, Ghana: A Global Problem, Current Intervention Strategies and Local Solutions
Julius Fobil, University of Ghana School of Public Health, Ghana

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Chair: John Wambaugh, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, United States

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Hyeong-Moo Shin, University of Texas, Arlington, United States

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Kristin Isaacs, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), United States

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Olivier Jolliet, University of Michigan, United States

12:00 pm - 12:15 pm S03.04.09. Evaluating Exposure Models
Jon Arnot, ARC Arnot Research and Consulting Inc., Canada

12:15 pm - 12:30 pm S03.04.10. Systematic Empirical Evaluation of Models for Risk Prioritization
John Wambaugh, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, United States

11:15 am - 12:30 pm S02.02C. Monitoring versus Modeling PM 2.5 Concentrations: Does it Matter for Air Pollution Health Effects?
Chair: Alexandra Schneider, Helmholtz Zentrum München – German Research Center for Environmental Health, Germany
Chair: Robert Devlin, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), United States

11:15 am - 11:30 am S02.02.11. Use of Fine-Resolution AOD-Derived Long-Term PM2.5 Concentrations to Characterize Adverse Health Outcomes
Joel Schwartz, Harvard University, United States

11:30 am - 11:45 am S02.02.12. Central versus Local: Long-Term Exposure to PM2.5, Black Carbon, NO2 and O3 in the European Elapse–Project
Gerard Hoek, University Utrecht, The Netherlands

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Ted Russel, Georgia Institute of Technology, United States

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Michael Jerrett, University of California, Los Angeles, United States

12:15 pm - 12:30 pm S02.02.15. Comparison of Long-Term PM2.5 Concentrations from Ground-Based Monitoring, CMAQ Models and Satellite-Derived AOD to Characterize Adverse Cardiovascular Outcomes
Laura McGuinn, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, United States

11:15 am - 12:30 pm S02.02D. Opportunity to Accelerate Knowledge on Complex Developmental Chemical Exposures and Child Health: Environmental Influences on Child Health Outcomes (ECHO)
Chair: Jessie Buckley, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, United States
Chair: Tracey Woodruff, University of California, San Francisco, United States
11:15 am - 11:30 am  **S02.02.16. Accelerating Research on Chemical Exposures and Child Health Outcomes through ECHO: An Overview**  
Jessie Buckley, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, United States

11:30 am - 11:45 am  **S02.02.17. Leveraging Variability across Space and Time to Assess Air Pollution Exposures and Child Health in ECHO**  
Heather Volk, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, United States

11:45 am - 12:00 pm  **S02.02.18. Mapping Chemicals across Routes of Exposure and Body Burden: Data Gaps and Opportunities for ECHO**  
Deborah Bennett, University of California, Davis, United States

12:00 pm - 12:15 pm  **S02.02.19. Prioritizing Chemicals for Biomonitoring in ECHO to Maximize Public Health Impact**  
Tracey Woodruff, University of California, San Francisco, United States

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Jessie Buckley, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, United States

11:15 am - 12:30 pm  **S02.02E. Solutions for Tackling the Link between Complex Exposures and Human Health**  
Chair: Isabella Annesi-Maesano, INSERM & Sorbonne University, France  
Chair: Denis Sarigiannis, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, Greece

11:15 am - 11:30 am  **S02.02.21. Simplexity in Complex Environmental Health Problems using the Exposome**  
Dimosthenis Sarigiannis, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, Greece

11:30 am - 11:45 am  **S02.02.22. Lifelong Exposure of Population Subgroups with PM2.5**  
Naixin Li, IER University, Germany

11:45 am - 12:00 pm  **S02.02.23. Integrated use of Agent Based Modelling (ABM) with Wearable Sensors for Personal Exposure Assessment**  
Dimitris Chapizanis, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, Greece

12:00 pm - 12:15 pm  **S02.02.24. Unraveling the Complex Etiology of Neurodevelopmental Disorders: Tools, Key Issues and Research Needs to Investigate the Environmental Contribution**  
Gemma Calamandrei, Istituto Superiore di Sanità, Italy

12:15 pm - 12:30 pm  **S02.02.25. Use of Exposome to Explain the Allergy Epidemics**  
Isabella Annesi-Maesano, INSERM & Sorbonne University, France

11:15 am - 12:30 pm  **S02.02F. The Complexity of Microbiomes for Exposure Science**  
Chair: Ellen Mantus, National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, United States  
Chair: Katherine Bowman, National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, United States

11:15 am - 11:30 am  **S02.02.26. Introductory Remarks**

11:30 am - 11:45 am  **S02.02.27. The Built Environment: Why understanding Microbiology Matters**  
Erica Hartmann, Northwestern University, United States

11:45 am - 12:00 pm  **S02.02.28. Microbiome Metabolism and Chemical Transformation: How Does the Human Microbiome Change Our Chemical Exposures?**  
Andrew Patterson, Penn State University, United States

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Joseph Rodricks, Ramboll

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11:15 am - 12:30 pm  **S02.02G. The Fluoridation Decision: Considering the Evidence for Benefits, Possible Risks as Well as Ethical World Views**  
Chair: Raymond Neutra, CA Department of Public Health (Retired), United States

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Raymond Neutra, California Department of Public Health (Retired), United States

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E. Martinez-Mier, Indiana University School of Dentistry, United States

11:45 am - 12:00 pm  **S02.02.33. Neurotoxic Effects of Fluoride Exposures in North America**  
Christine Till, York University, Canada

12:00 pm - 12:15 pm  **S02.02.34. Possible Benefits and Adverse Effects of Fluoridation in England, 2018 Public Health England Report**  
Tony Fletcher, Public Health England, United Kingdom

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Chair: Judy LaKind, LaKind Associates LLC, United States
Chair: Rosemary Zaleski, ExxonMobil Biomedical Sciences, United States

11:15 am - 11:30 am S02.02.36. Overview of EPA’s Occupational Exposure Tools and Approaches Used in New and Existing Chemical Evaluations under Amended TSCA
Nhan Nguyen, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), United States

11:30 am - 11:45 am S02.02.37. Worker Use Description and Exposure Assessment
Rosalie Tibaldi, ExxonMobil Biomedical Sciences, United States

11:45 am - 12:00 pm S02.02.38. Exposure Assessment Tools from the American Industrial Hygiene Association: A Review with Examples of Their Use
Thomas Armstrong, TWA8HR Occupational Hygiene Consulting, LLC, United States

12:00 pm - 12:15 pm S02.02.39. Exposure Data Quality Issues and TSCA Assessments
Judy LaKind, LaKind Associates LLC, United States

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Chair: Michael Brauer, University of British Columbia, Canada
Chair: Charlotte Roscoe, Imperial College London, United Kingdom

2:15 pm - 2:30 pm O02.03.01. Associations of PM2.5 and Out-of-Hospital Sudden Unexpected Death across Strata of Greenspace Metrics and Personal Characteristics
Kristen Rappazzo, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), United States

2:30 pm - 2:45 pm O02.03.02. Associations between Ambient Fine Particulate and Systolic Blood Pressure in Relation to Greenness in the PURSE–HIS Cohort
Kevin Lane, Boston University School of Public Health, United States

2:45 pm - 3:00 pm O02.03.03. The Effect of Particulate Air Pollution on Hospitalization and Effect Modification by Green Space
Seulkee Heo, Yale University, United States

3:00 pm - 3:15 pm O02.03.04. Relationships between Greenness and Low Birth Weight: Investigating the Interaction and Mediation Effects of Air Pollution
Jun Wu, University of California, Irvine, United States

3:15 pm - 3:30 pm O02.03.05. The Relationship between Long-Term Exposure to Neighbourhood Greenness and Air Pollution and Cardiovascular Mortality in Urban Areas in Belgium
Mariska Bauwelink, Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium

3:30 pm - 3:45 pm O02.03.06. Using Mobile Technology to Understand Local Environmental Factors Associated with Symptoms of Asthma and Allergic Rhinitis
Fay Johnston, University of Tasmania, Australia

2:15 pm - 3:45 pm O02.03B. Effects of Temperature - Part 1
Chair: Xerxes Seposo, Kyoto University, Japan
Chair: Tarik Benmarhnia, University of California, San Diego, United States

2:15 pm - 2:30 pm O02.03.07. Modeling Temperature-Related Mortality Using Nonlinear Autoregressive Models with Exogenous Input
Cameron Lee, Kent State University, United States

2:30 pm - 2:45 pm O02.03.08. Multiple Determinants of Vulnerability for Emergency Department Visits for Heat-Related Illness in California 2005–2008 Warm Seasons
Helene Margolis, University of California, Davis, United States
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  *Maria Foraster, ISGlobal; Universitat Pompeu Fabra (UPF); CIBER Epidemiología y Salud Pública (CIBERESP), Spain*

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Jan Urbanus, Shell Health – Risk Science Team, Belgium |
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Yuming Guo, Monash University, Australia |
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Hyun-Joo Bae, Korea Environment Institute, Korea (the Democratic People’s Republic of) |
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Kejia Hu, Zhejiang University, China |
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Elaine Cohen Hubal, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), United States |
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Molly Jacobs, University of Massachusetts Lowell, United States |
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Meredith Williams, California Department of Toxic Substances Control, United States |
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Marissa Smith, University of Washington, United States |
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Doug Brugge, Tufts University, United States |
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Jill Johnston, University of Southern California, United States |
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Natalie Mueller, Barcelona Institute for Global Health (ISGlobal), Spain |
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Wig Zamore, Somerville Transportation Equity Partnership, United States |
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Chair: Ana Maria Vicedo-Cabrera, Department of Social and Environmental Health Research, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, United Kingdom  
Chair: Laura Corlin, Tufts University, United States |
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Siqi Zhang, Helmholtz Zentrum München, Germany |
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Markey Johnson, Health Canada, Canada |
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Cathryn Tonne, Department of Non-communicable Disease Epidemiology, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, London, United Kingdom |
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Frauke Hennig, Institute for Occupational, Social and Environmental Medicine, Germany |
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Ariadna Curto Tirado, Barcelona Institute for Global Health (ISGlobal), Universitat Pompeu Fabra, CIBER Epidemiología y Salud Pública, Spain |
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Renjie Chen, Fudan University, China

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Chair: Narges Khanjani, Kerman University of Medical Sciences, Iran (the Islamic Republic of)
Chair: Cecilia Alcala, Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, United States

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Tao Liu, Guangdong Provincial Center for Disease Control and Prevention, China

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Lan Jin, Yale University, United States

11:30 am - 11:45 am  O03.02.09. The Effect of Maternal PM2.5 Exposure on the Risk Pre-Term Births: Results from Project ELEFANT
Liqiong Guo, Tianjin Medical University, China

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Qiong Wang, School of Public Health, Sun Yat-sen University, China

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Andreas Neophytou, University of California, Berkeley, United States

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Premkumari Kumarakhasan, Health Canada/University of Ottawa, Canada

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Chair: Yoshira Van Horne, University of Arizona, United States
Chair: Kalpana Balakrishnan, Sri Ramachandra Medical College & Research Institute, India

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David Donaire-Gonzalez, Institute for Risk Assessment Sciences, The Netherlands

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Steven Chillrud, Columbia University, United States

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Christopher Wolfe, Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center, United States

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Stefan Reis, Centre for Ecology & Hydrology, United Kingdom

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Nicholas Good, Colorado State University, United States

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William Wilson, Retired from U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), United States

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Chair: Francine Laden, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, United States
Chair: Kate Hoffmann, Duke University, United States

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Taehyun Roh, University of California Berkeley, United States

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Deven Patel, National Cancer Institute, United States

11:30 am - 11:45 am  O03.02.21. Brain Cancer Cluster Investigation Around a Factory Emitting Dichloromethane
Konstantinos Makris, Cyprus University of Technology, Cyprus
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<td>Miyuki Iwai-Shimada, National Institute for Environmental Studies, Japan</td>
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<td>Kenichi Azuma, Kindai University Faculty of Medicine, Japan</td>
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<td>Cody Addington, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, United States</td>
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<td>Emad Tahir, Axe Santé des Populations et Pratiques Optimales en Santé, Centre de Recherche du CHU de Québec- Université Laval, Canada</td>
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Matthew Little, Université Laval, Canada |
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Vincent Migneron-Foisy, Université du Québec à Montréal, Canada |
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Vickie Lamoureux, Université de Montréal, Canada |
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Élyse Caron-Beaudoin, Université de Montréal School of Public Health, Canada |
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Melissa Haswell, Queensland University of Technology, Australia |
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Chair: Manolis Kogevinas, ISGlobal, Spain  
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Mathieu Valcke, Institut National de Santé Publique du Québec, Canada |
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Laurel Schaider, Silent Spring Institute, United States |
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Ian van Wesenbeeck, Corteva Agrisciences, United States |
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Alison Krajewski, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE)/U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), United States |
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David Rojas-Rueda, Barcelona Institute for Global Health (ISGlobal), Spain |
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Atanu Sarkar, Memorial University, Canada |
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Chair: Michael Brauer, University of British Columbia, Canada |
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Jeffrey Brook, University of Toronto, Canada |
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Evan Seed, University of Toronto, Canada |
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Mahdi Shooshtari, CANUE, Canada |
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Dany Dairon, Research Institute of the McGill University Health Centre, Canada |
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Dan Crouse, University of New Brunswick, Canada |
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### Wednesday, August 29, 2018

#### S03.02B. Empowering Vital Environmental Health and Exposure Research to Address Disasters and Emerging Threats

**Chair:** Aubrey Miller, National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, United States  
**Chair:** Shoji Nakayama, National Institute for Environmental Studies, Japan

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#### S03.02C. Environmental Justice and Women's Health

**Chair:** Ami Zota, George Washington University, United States  
**Chair:** Tamarra James-Todd, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, United States

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#### S03.02D. Omics in Environmental Epidemiology for Understanding Current Environmental Health Issues

**Chair:** Todd Everson, Emory University, United States  
**Chair:** Carmen Marsit, Emory University, United States

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<td>Maya Deysenroth, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai, United States</td>
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<td>Juliette Madan, Geisel School of Medicine at Dartmouth, United States</td>
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Chair: Mei Zheng, Peking University, China  
Chair: Ellison Carter, Colorado State University, United States |
| 11:00 am - 11:13 am| S03.02.25. Moving Towards an Adaptable Laboratory and Field Testing Protocol for Evaluating Sensor Performance  
Benjamin Barratt, King's College London, United Kingdom |
| 11:13 am - 11:26 am| S03.02.26. Are Low-Cost Sensors Ready for Prime Time? The Case of Mobile Monitoring  
Joshua Apte, University of Texas at Austin, United States |
| 11:26 am - 11:39 am| S03.02.27. Ensuring Trustworthy Data for Communities Engaged in Environmental Sensing  
John Volckens, Colorado State University, United States |
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Jill Baumgartner, McGill University, Canada |
| 11:52 am - 12:05 pm| S03.02.29. Sensor Selection and Scaling Up Mobile Monitoring for High-Resolution Mapping of Community Air Quality: Design Considerations in the MOV-UP Airport Ultrafine Particle Study  
Edmund Seto, University of Washington, United States |
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Julian Marshall, University of Washington, United States |
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Mei Zheng, Peking University, China |
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Chair: Susannah Ripley, McGill University, Canada  
Chair: Allison Patton, Health Effects Institute, United States |
| 2:15 pm - 2:30 pm  | O03.03.01. Land-Use Regression Models of Particulate Matter in Temuco, Chile Due to Residential Wood Burning  
Carola Blazquez, Universidad Andres Bello, Chile |
| 2:30 pm - 2:45 pm  | O03.03.02. Applying a Kinetic Multi-Layer Model of Surface and Bulk Chemistry in Epithelial Lung Lining Fluid to Estimate Spatial Variations in the Production of Reactive Oxygen Species in Response to PM2.5 Iron and Copper  
Scott Weichenthal, McGill University, Canada |
| 2:45 pm - 3:00 pm  | O03.03.03. Using Measurements of Nitrogen Oxides from a Fixed Sited and a Mobile Platform to Develop Spatially- and Temporally-Resolved Land Use Regression Models  
Laura Corlin, Tufts University, United States |
| 3:00 pm - 3:15 pm  | O03.03.04. Enhanced Geospatial Modelling of Traffic Related Air Pollution by Deconvoluting on Different Spatial Scales  
Greg Evans, University of Toronto, Canada |
| 3:15 pm - 3:30 pm  | O03.03.05. Incorporating Snow and Cloud Fractions in Random Forest to Estimate High Resolution PM2.5 Exposures in New York State  
Jianzhao Bi, Emory University, United States |
| 3:30 pm - 3:45 pm  | O03.03.06. Artificial Neural Networks to Mix Datasets from Particulate Matters and O3 in Medellín, Colombia  
Juan Piñeros Jiménez, Universidad de Antioquia, Colombia |
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Chair: Colin Soskolne, Universities of Alberta and Canberra, Canada  
Chair: Hua Qian, ExxonMobil Biomedical Sciences, Inc., United States  
2:15 pm - 2:30 pm | Suspect Screening Analysis to Identify Chemical Targets in Serum for Exposure Reconstruction  
Barbara Wetmore, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), United States  
2:30 pm - 2:45 pm | Environmental Exposure Induced Metabolic Profiling Alterations in a Migration Panel between Los Angeles and Beijing  
Xinghua Qiu, Peking University, China  
2:45 pm - 3:00 pm | New Insights of Human Exposure to Consumer Product Chemicals from Comprehensive Chemical Profiles of Indoor Dust  
Hyeong-Moo Shin, University of Texas, Arlington, United States  
3:00 pm - 3:15 pm | Towards the Development of a Framework for Applying Non-Target Chemical Analysis Data within Exposure and Risk Assessment  
Todd Gouin, TG Environmental Research, United States  
3:15 pm - 3:30 pm | The Pregnancy Chemisome in Relation to Birth Outcomes and Consumer Product Use: Suspect Screening of Industrial Chemicals  
Aolin Wang, University of California, San Francisco, United States  
3:30 pm - 3:45 pm | Ethical Dimensions of Advancing Exposure Methodology through Suspect Screening and Non-Target Analysis  
Colin Soskolne, Universities of Alberta and Canberra, Canada  

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Chair: Rachel Golan, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Israel  
Chair: Zorana Andersen, University of Copenhagen, Denmark  
2:15 pm - 2:30 pm | Particulate Air Pollution Exposure during Pregnancy and Mitochondrial-Associated Plasma Metabolites in Mothers at 48 Months Postpartum: A Pilot Study  
Megan Niedzwiecki, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai, United States  
2:30 pm - 2:45 pm | A Pathway to Diabetes? Associations between Air Pollution Exposure and Biomarkers of Inflammation and Metabolism in Nondiabetic Persons.  
Sarah Lucht, Heinrich-Heine University Düsseldorf, Germany  
2:45 pm - 3:00 pm | Ozone Exposure, Glucose Homeostasis and Insulin Resistance in the U.S.A.  
Xiaohui Xu, Texas A&M University, United States  
3:00 pm - 3:15 pm | Exposure to PM2.5 in Mexico City’s Metropolitan Area and Its Association with Obesity  
Marcela Tamayo y Ortiz, Instituto Nacional de Salud Pública (INSP), Mexico  
3:15 pm - 3:30 pm | The Impact of Indoor Fine Particles on Body Mass Index, Waist Circumference, and Triglyceride of Korean Housewives Cohort Study: Preliminary Results  
Shinhee Ye, Ewha Womans University, Korea (the Republic of)  
3:30 pm - 3:45 pm | Methylation Marks to Inform Association between Early-Life Air Pollution Exposures and Child Body Mass Index: An Analysis Based on A Priori Selected Pathways  
Solène Cadiou, IAB, Institute for Advanced Biosciences, INSERM-CNRS-University Grenoble-Alpes, France  

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Chair: Michelle Turner, Barcelona Institute for Global Health (ISGlobal), Spain  
Chair: Vikki Ho, University of Montreal, Canada  
2:15 pm - 2:30 pm | Non-Hodgkin Lymphoma Associated with Organophosphate and Carbamate Insecticides in the North American Pooled Project  
Laura Beane Freeman, National Cancer Institute, United States  
2:30 pm - 2:45 pm | Heterogeneity of the Arsenic–Bladder Cancer Relationship by Tumor p16/Rb Immunophenotype  
Stella Koutras, National Cancer Institute, United States  
2:45 pm - 3:00 pm | Untargeted Metabolomics of Archived Dried Blood Spots Reveals Lipid Modulation at Birth Associated with Pediatric Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia  
Lauren Petrick, Icahn School of Medicine at Mt. Sinai, United States |
3:00 pm - 3:15 pm  **O03.03.22.** Hematologic Perturbations among Pesticide Applicators Recently Exposed to Permethrin in the Agricultural Health Study  
*Joe Shearer, National Cancer Institute, United States*

3:15 pm - 3:30 pm  **O03.03.23.** Sun Avoidance and the Risk of Developing Breast Cancer: A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis  
*Troy Hillier, Queen's University, Canada*

3:30 pm - 3:45 pm  **O03.03.24.** Different Coffee Products and Breast Cancer Risk among Hong Kong Chinese Women  
*Ming Yi Lee, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong*

2:15 pm - 3:45 pm  **O03.03E.** Chemical Exposures in Vulnerable Populations  
Chair: Élyse Caron-Beaudoin, Université de Montréal, Canada  
Chair: Maryse Bouchard, Université de Montréal, Canada

2:15 pm - 2:30 pm  **O03.03.25.** Influence of Genetic Variance on Occupational Exposure to 1,6-Hexamethylene Disocyanurate (HDI) and Its Trimer HDI Isocyanurate  
*Laura Taylor, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, United States*

2:30 pm - 2:45 pm  **O03.03.26.** Association of Heavy Metals with Measures of Pulmonary Function in Youth: Findings from the 2011-2012 National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (NHANES)  
*Jessica Madrigal, University of Illinois at Chicago, United States*

2:45 pm - 3:00 pm  **O03.03.27.** A Bayesian Benchmark Dose Analysis for Manganese in Drinking Water and IQ in Children Based on Pooled Data from Two Studies in Canada  
*Maryse Bouchard, Université de Montréal, Canada*

3:00 pm - 3:15 pm  **O03.03.28.** Effects of an Educational Intervention on Organophosphate Pesticides in the Risk Perception and Chlorpyrifos, Diazinon and Parathion Metabolites Levels in Chilean Rural Schoolchildren  
*Maria Teresa Muñoz-Quezada, Universidad Católica del Maule, Chile*

2:15 pm - 3:45 pm  **O03.03F.** Exposures and Health Impacts: Smoking and E-Cigarettes  
Chair: Benjamin Blount, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, United States  
Chair: Peter KaHung Chan, University of Oxford, United Kingdom

2:15 pm - 2:30 pm  **O03.03.31.** Nicotine and Flavor Emissions from Electronic Cigarettes  
*Jonathan Thornburg, RTI International, United States*

2:30 pm - 2:45 pm  **O03.03.32.** Metal Exposure from E-Cigarette Users in Maryland  
*Angela Aherrera, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, United States*

2:45 pm - 3:00 pm  **O03.03.33.** Temporal Stability of Urinary Cadmium in Samples Collected Several Years Apart in a Population of Older Persons  
*Jaymie Meliker, Stony Brook University, United States*

3:00 pm - 3:15 pm  **O03.03.34.** Cadmium Exposure, Active Smoking and DNA Methylation Profiles in Human Blood DNA Samples from the Strong Heart Study  
*Arce Domingo Relloso, Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health, United States*

3:15 pm - 3:30 pm  **O03.03.35.** Pattern of Prenatal Secondhand Smoke Exposure among Rural Women in Main Tobacco Production Region, China  
*Xia Xiao, Kunming Medical University, China*

3:30 pm - 3:45 pm  **O03.03.36.** Polycyclic Aromatic Compounds Identified in Thirdhand Smoke Contaminated House Dust  
*Penelope Quintana, San Diego State University, United States*

2:15 pm - 3:45 pm  **O03.03G.** Greenness Effects – Part 2  
Chair: Patrick Kinney, Boston University, United States  
Chair: Peng Bi, University of Adelaide, Australia

2:15 pm - 2:30 pm  **O03.03.37.** Measurement Error in Epidemiological Studies of Allergenic Pollen Due to Heterogeneity in Flowering Phenology  
*Daniel Katz, University of Michigan, United States*

2:30 pm - 2:45 pm  **O03.03.38.** Human Responses to Biophilic Indoor Environment  
*Jie Yin, Harvard University, United States*
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Hind Sbihi, University of British Columbia, Canada |
| 3:00 pm - 3:15 pm | **O03.03.40.** Spatial and Temporal Associations between Allergic Rhinitis, Asthma and the Environment in Toronto, Canada  
Jordan Brubacher, Simon Fraser University, Canada |
| 3:15 pm - 3:30 pm | **O03.03.41.** Greenness and Adverse Pregnancy Outcomes in Tel-Aviv during 2000-2014  
Keren Agayshay, Bar Ilan University, Israel |
| 3:30 pm - 3:45 pm | **O03.03.42.** Association between Green Space and Pregnancy Outcomes: A Case-Study in Temuco, Chile. Preliminary Results  
Maria Quinteros Caceres, Universidad de Chile, Chile |
| 2:15 pm - 3:45 pm | **O03.03H.** Health Outcomes and Biomarkers Associated with Household Cooking and Biomass Burning – Part 1  
Chair: Donghai Liang, Emory University, United States  
Chair: Molly Kile, Oregon State University, United States |
| 2:15 pm - 2:30 pm | **O03.03.43.** Biomonitoring Exposure to Household Air Pollution in Children: Results from a Cook Stove Intervention Study in Kenya  
Zheng Li, U.S. Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry, United States |
| 2:30 pm - 2:45 pm | **O03.03.44.** Effect of Biomass Fuel Exposure on Pregnancy Outcomes in Rural Bangladesh  
Khandaker Islam, Preventive Medicine, University of Southern California, United States |
| 2:45 pm - 3:00 pm | **O03.03.45.** Acute Respiratory Symptoms and Risk Factors in Pregnant Women Cooking with Biomass Fuels in Rural Ghana  
Eleanne van Vliet, University of Southern California, United States |
| 3:00 pm - 3:15 pm | **O03.03.46.** Examining the Relationship between Household Air Pollution and Infant Nasal Carriage  
Daniel Carrión, Columbia University, United States |
| 3:15 pm - 3:30 pm | **O03.03.47.** Exposure Profiles of Cooking Behaviors, Socioeconomic Status, and Housing Characteristics Are Strongly Associated with Childhood Asthma in Kampala, Uganda  
Eric Coker, University of California, Berkeley, Uganda |
| 3:30 pm - 3:45 pm | **O03.03.48.** Inflammatory Effects of Short-Term Exposure to Smoke Emissions from Biomass Fuels  
Binaya Kc, University of Nottingham, United Kingdom |
| 2:15 pm - 3:45 pm | **S03.03A.** Filling in the Gaps: Maximizing Data Linkages to Enhance Environmental Health Studies  
Chair: Rena Jones, National Cancer Institute, United States  
Chair: Manolis Kogevinas, ISGlobal, Spain |
| 2:15 pm - 2:30 pm | **S03.03.01.** Enhancing a Historical U.S. Industrial Emissions Database for Exposure Modeling  
Rena Jones, National Cancer Institute, United States |
| 2:30 pm - 2:45 pm | **S03.03.02.** Modeling Nitrate Concentrations in Private Wells Using Machine Learning Methods  
Mary Ward, National Cancer Institute, United States |
| 2:45 pm - 3:00 pm | **S03.03.03.** Investigating Multiple Chemical and Contextual Exposures in the Nurses’ Health Studies  
Francine Laden, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, United States |
| 3:00 pm - 3:15 pm | **S03.03.04.** Investigating the Role of Environmental Exposures in Prospective Cohorts: The German National Cohort  
Alexandra Schneider, Helmholtz Zentrum München, Germany |
| 3:15 pm - 3:30 pm | **S03.03.05.** Residential History Construction and Application to Etiologic Studies of Environmental Hazards: Lessons Learned  
Peggy Reynolds, Cancer Prevention Institute of California, United States |
| 3:30 pm - 3:45 pm | **S03.03.06.** Panel Discussion |
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2:15 pm – 3:45 pm S03.03B. Global Environmental and Occupational Health Hubs: Building Sustainable Research Capacity and Collaboration in Low- and Middle-Income Countries to Address Priority Health Threats

Chair: Christine Jessup, National Institutes of Health, FIC, DITR, United States
Chair: Andrés Sanchez, International Development Research Centre, Canada
Chair: Gwen Collman, National Institute of Environmental Health (NIEHS), United States

2:15 pm - 2:28 pm S03.03.07. Neurotoxicant Exposures in Mother/Child Dyads in Suriname: The Caribbean Consortium for Research in Environmental and Occupational Health (CCREOH)
Firoz Abdoel Wahid, Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, United States

2:28 pm - 2:41 pm S03.03.08. The Geohealth Program in Peru, with Some Preliminary Results from a Project on Clean Cookstoves
Magdalena Fandiño Del Rio, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, United States

2:41 pm - 2:54 pm S03.03.09. The Michigan–West Africa Geohealth Hub: Environmental Exposures Due to Informal E–Waste Recycling Activities and the Health of Workers
Julius Fobil, University of Ghana School of Public Health, Ghana

2:54 pm - 3:07 pm S03.03.10. Eastern African Geohealth Hub: Overall Status and Research Findings from Ethiopia and Uganda
Abera Kumie, School of Public Health, Addis Ababa University, Ethiopia

3:07 pm - 3:20 pm S03.03.11. Establishing a Hub for Environmental and Occupational Health Research and Capacity Building in India
Prabhakaran Dorairaj, Centre for Chronic Disease Control, India

3:20 pm - 3:33 pm S03.03.12. Geohealth Hub: Improving Agricultural Health in Southeast Asia
Pornpimol Kongtip, Mahidol University, Thailand

3:33 pm - 3:45 pm S03.03.13. The Bangladesh Geohealth Hub: Household Air Pollution, Climate Change and Garment Industry Work
Mohammad Yunus, International Centre for Diarrhoeal Disease Research, Bangladesh (ICDDR,B), Bangladesh

2:15 pm – 3:45 pm S03.03C. Milestones in Air Pollution Epidemiology: A Symposium in Honour of Dr. Richard T. Burnett

Chair: Aaron Cohen, Health Effects Institute, United States

2:15 pm - 2:30 pm S03.03.14. Milestones in Air Pollution Epidemiology: Introduction to a Symposium in Honour of Dr. Richard T. Burnett
Aaron Cohen, Health Effects Institute, United States

2:30 pm - 2:45 pm S03.03.15. Assessing Long–Term Health Effects of Air Pollution with Advanced Spatial Models
Michael Jerrett, University of California, Los Angeles, United States

2:45 pm - 3:00 pm S03.03.16. Analyses of Air Pollution and Mortality in the American Cancer Society Cancer Prevention Study–II
Michelle Turner, Barcelona Institute for Global Health (ISGlobal), Spain

3:00 pm - 3:15 pm S03.03.17. Reflections on the Canadian CanCHEC Cohort: Where We’ve Been and Where We Are Going
Paul Villeneuve, Carleton University, Canada

3:15 pm - 3:30 pm S03.03.18. Air Pollution Risk Functions and Estimates of Burden of Disease
C. Arden Pope, Brigham Young University, United States

3:30 pm - 3:45 pm S03.03.19. Panel Discussion

2:15 pm – 3:45 pm S03.03D. The Benefit of Sharing Data for Unravelling the Complex Issue of Combined Exposures to Multiple Chemicals and Their Effects to Humans and the Environment and in Support of Policies in EU and Globally: The European Information Platform for Chemical Monitoring (IPCHEM)

Chair: Stylianos Kephalopoulos, European Commission, Joint Research Centre, Italy

2:15 pm - 2:28 pm S03.03.20. IPCHEM Serving EU and International Policies on Chemicals, Environment and Health: Policy Background and Objectives
Stylianos Kephalopoulos, European Commission, Joint Research Centre, Italy

2:28 pm - 2:41 pm S03.03.21. The IPCHEM Platform: Main Tools and Functionalities, Data Integration Status, On–Going and Planned Activities, Impact and Recognition
Stylianos Kephalopoulos, European Commission, Joint Research Centre, Italy

2:41 pm - 2:54 pm S03.03.22. IPCHEM Supporting the Assessment of Chemical Mixtures
Jacob Klaveren, The Netherlands National Institute for Public Health and the Environment (RIVM), The Netherlands
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**S03.03.23.** Experiences of the German Environment Agency in Sharing Data Via IPCHEM for Further Improving Human Health and Protecting the Environment  
André Conrad, German Environment Agency (UBA), Germany

3:07 pm - 3:20 pm  
**S03.03.24.** IPCHEM as Reference Platform for the HBM4EU Project: Coordinating and Advancing Human Biomonitoring in Europe to Provide Evidence for Chemical Policy Making  
Catherine Ganzleben, European Environment Agency, Denmark

3:20 pm - 3:33 pm  
**S03.03.26.** The U.S. EPA Activities and Information Systems used for Chemical Exposure Screening, Modelling and Prioritisation and Risk-Based Decision Making: Needs, Challenges and Opportunities for Data Sharing and Interoperability of Tools on Global Scale Including IPCHEM  
Katherine Phillips, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), United States

3:33 pm - 3:45 pm  
**S03.03.27.** Synthesizing Exposure Data for Regulatory Decision Making: The Need for a Centralized Data Warehouse  
Sandra Kuchta, Health Canada, Canada

2:15 pm - 3:45 pm  
**S03.03E.** Transforming Air and Water Quality Research into Concrete Actions  
Chair: Phil Blagden, Health Canada, Canada

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**S03.03.28.** The Role of Health-Based Air Quality Guidelines in Transforming Local Policy Actions  
Klea Katsouyanni, National and Kapodistrian University of Athens, Greece

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**S03.03.29.** Shrinking Space, Expanding Time: Challenges in Applying Air Pollution Research Findings at the Local Level  
Ray Copes, Public Health Ontario/University of Toronto, Canada

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**S03.03.30.** Lead in Drinking Water: The Slips Twixt Lip and Cup  
Ronnie Levin, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, United States

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**S03.03.31.** Environmental Public Health Tracking: From Data to Action  
Fuyuen Yip, U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, United States

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**S03.03.32.** U.S. EPA Solutions for Energy, Air, Climate, Health (SEARCH) Center: Lessons Learned  
Michelle Bell, Yale University, United States

3:30 pm - 3:45 pm  
**S03.03.33.** Panel Discussion

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4:15 pm - 5:30 pm  
**O03.04A.** Characterizing Long Term Trends in Air Pollution Using Stationary and Low Cost Monitoring  
Chair: Naomi Zimmerman, University of British Columbia, United States  
Chair: Seung-Hyun Cho, RTI International, United States

4:15 pm - 4:30 pm  
**O03.04.01.** Assessment of Temporal and Spatial Trends of Air Pollutants Using Low-Cost Air Quality Sensors in Peñuelas, Puerto Rico  
Stephen Reece, ORISE Participant Hosted by U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), United States

4:30 pm - 4:45 pm  
**O03.04.02.** REACH Chemical Policy at 10 years: A European Perspective on Lessons Learned  
Tobias Schripp, Institute of Combustion Technology (DLR), Germany

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**O03.04.03.** Source and Potential Health Risk of Trace Metals in the Urban Atmosphere  
Chien-Cheng Jung, Academia Sinica, Taiwan

5:00 pm - 5:15 pm  
**O03.04.04.** Ozone Chemistry over the Syrian Arab Republic: Impact of the War  
Lyazzat Kulmukanova, Nazarbayev University, Kazakhstan

5:15 pm - 5:30 pm  
**O03.04.05.** Spatial Distribution of Particulate Matter in Winter Nights in Temuco, Chile: A Study of Residential Wood-Burning Impacts Using Mobile Sampling  
Pablo Ruiz-Rudolph, University of Chile, Chile

4:15 pm - 5:30 pm  
**O03.04B.** Health Outcomes Associated with Perinatal Exposure to Air Pollution  
Chair: Carmen Messerlian, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, United States  
Chair: Hind Sbihi, University of British Columbia, Canada

4:15 pm - 4:30 pm  
**O03.04.06.** Prenatal Exposure to PM2.5 and Infant Autonomic Nervous System Reactivity: Effect Modification by Sex and Maternal Total Antioxidant Intake during Pregnancy  
Whitney Cowell, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai, United States
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Chau-Ren Jung, China Medical University, Taiwan

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Paloma Beamer, University of Arizona, United States

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**O03.04.10.** PM10 Exposure and Bronchiolitis from Respiratory Syncytial Virus among Infants  
Dario Consonni, Fondazione IRCCS Ca’ Granda Ospedale Maggiore Policlinico, Italy

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Yuri Levin-Schwartz, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai, United States

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Veronica Vieira, University of California, Irvine, United States

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Jeanette Stingone, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai, United States

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Julia Ravenscroft, University at Buffalo, United States

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Sheena Martenies, Colorado State University, United States

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Jane Clougherty, Drexel University School of Public Health, United States

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Chair: Judy LaKind, LaKind Associates LLC, United States  
Remy Slama, Inserm, France  
Carol Burns, Burns Epidemiology Consulting, United States  
Michael Jerrett, University of California, Los Angeles, United States  
Angelika Zidek, Health Canada, Canada  
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Mary Mortensen, U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), United States  
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Andreas Ahrens, European Chemicals Agency, Finland |
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Andrea Santa-Rios, McGill University, Canada

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Veronica Rodriguez Saldana, McGill University, Canada

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Stacy Pettigrew, State University of New York at Albany School of Public Health, United States

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Carolyn Poutasse, Oregon State University, United States

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Saeha Shin, Public Health Ontario, Canada

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Andrei Pyko, Karolinska Institutet, Sweden

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Aslak Harbo Poulsen, Danish Cancer Society Research Center, Denmark

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Danielle Vienneau, Swiss Tropical and Public Health Institute, Switzerland

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Anders Glynn, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden

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Megan Romano, Geisel School of Medicine at Dartmouth, United States

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004.01.46. Exposure to Perfluoroalkyl Substances and Longitudinal Alterations in Glucose Metabolism among Overweight and Obese Hispanic Children: A Metabolomics Approach  
Tanya Alderete, University of Colorado Boulder, United States
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Pi-I Lin, Harvard Medical School and Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Institute, United States

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Dania Volpi, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, United States

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Chair: Megan Horton, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai, United States

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Erik de Water, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai, United States

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Yuri Levin-Schwartz, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai, United States

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Amy Margolis, Columbia University, United States

Kim Cecil, Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center, United States

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Monica Guxens, Barcelona Institute for Global Health (ISGlobal), Spain

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Chair: Beizhan Yan, Columbia University, United States
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Michelle Bell, Yale University, United States

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Colleen Reid, University of Colorado Boulder, United States

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Beizhan Yan, Columbia University, United States

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Guannan Geng, Emory University, United States

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Martin Cope, Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (CSIRO), Australia

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Neal Fann, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), United States

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Chair: Zhihua (Tina) Fan, NJ Department of Health, United States
Chair: Carlyn Matz, Health Canada, Canada

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Samy Clinchard, 720 Degrees, Finland

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Nan Yan, University of Michigan, United States
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David Rojas-Rueda, Barcelona Institute for Global Health (ISGlobal), Spain

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Leah Schinasi, Drexel University, United States

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Andrey Egorov, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), United States

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Peter James, Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Institute and Harvard Medical School, United States

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John Ji, Duke Kunshan University, China

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Hari Iyer, Harvard T. H. Chan School of Public Health, United States

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Myeonghee Lee, Ewha Womans University, Korea (the Republic of)

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Yan Zhang, Department of Environmental Health, School of Public Health, Shanghai Jiao Tong University School of Medicine, Shanghai, China

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Julia Bauer, Boston University School of Public Health, United States

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Fu-Ying Tian, Emory University, United States

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Rebecca Schmidt, University of California Davis, United States

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Ran Rotem, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, United States

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Vy Nguyen, University of Michigan, United States

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Heidi Hubbard, ICF International, United States

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Kristin Eccles, University of Ottawa, Canada

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Matteo Scortichini, Department of Epidemiology of Lazio Regional Health Service, Italy
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Miranda Loh, Institute of Occupational Medicine, United Kingdom

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Erin Haynes, University of Cincinnati, United States

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Chair: Marike Kolossa-Gehring, German Environment Agency (UBA), Germany
Chair: Scott Bartell, University of California, Irvine, United States

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Ran Jin, University of Southern California, United States

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Maria-Jose Lopez-Espinosa, FISABIO. CIBERESP, Spain

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Judith Graber, Rutgers The State University of New Jersey, United States

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Peggy Reynolds, Cancer Prevention Institute of California, United States

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Akhgar Ghassabian, New York University School of Medicine, United States

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Erin Bell, University at Albany, United States

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Chair: Chen Chen, Yale University, United States
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Meng Wang, University of Rochester Medical Center, United States

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Hyomi Kim, Korea University, Korea (the Republic of)

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Wangjian Zhang, State University of New York, United States

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Changwoo Han, Seoul National University College of Medicine, Korea (the Republic of)

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Lei Huang, Nanjing University, China

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Tamara Schikowski, IUF-Leibniz Research Institute for Environmental Medicine, Germany
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José Zambrana, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), United States
Kent Thomas, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), United States
Scott Masten, NTP, National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS), United States
Patty Wong, California Environmental Protection Agency (CalEPA), United States
Randy Maddalena, Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory (LBNL), United States
Angela Ragin-Wilson, U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)/ATSDR, United States
Eric Hooker, U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), United States
Elizabeth Irvin-Barnwell, U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)/ATSDR, United States
Annette Guiseppi-Elie, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), United States
Georgia Roberts, National Toxicology Program, United States
Wouter ter Burg, Centre for Safety of Substances and Products, National Institute for Public Health and the Environment, The Netherlands

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Introduction to APEX: Estimating Population-Based Air Pollutant Exposure, Dose, and Health Risk Workshop (Open to All Conference Attendees)
Stephen Graham, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), United States
Graham Glen, ICF International, United States

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Science and Policy of Organohalogens: Utilizing the Chemical Class Concept, Environmental Epidemiology and Exposure Science to Impact Policy and Reduce the Use of Chemicals of Concern. (Open to All Conference Attendees)
Linda Birnbaum, National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS), United States
Miriam Diamond, University of Toronto, Canada
Tony Fletcher, Public Health England, United Kingdom
Arlene Blum, University of California, Berkeley, and Green Science Policy Institute, United States
Tom Bruton, Green Science Policy Institute, United States

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Human Biomonitoring: Developing a Shared Vision for National Programs Workshop (Open to All Conference Attendees)
Annie St-Amand, Health Canada, Canada
Shoji Nakayama, National Institute for Environmental Studies, Japan
Antonia Calafat, U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), United States
Marike Kolossa-Gehring, German Environment Agency (UBA), Germany
André Conrad, German Environment Agency (UBA), Germany
Clémence Fillol, Santé Publique France, France
Jiyoung Yoo, National Institute of Environmental Research, Korea (the Republic of)

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Eleanor Setton, CANUE Managing Director, University of Victoria, Canada
Jeffrey Brook, University of Toronto, Canada

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MIREC Research Platform Workshop: Celebrating 10 years of Collaborations and Planning for the Future Workshop (Closed Meeting)
Tye Arbuckle, Health Canada, Canada
Robin Shutt, Health Canada, Canada
William Fraser, University of Sherbrooke & CHU Sainte-Justine Hospital, Montreal, Canada
Nicole Lupien, MIREC Research Platform and MIREC Biobank, CHU Sainte-Justine Hospital, Montreal, Canada

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Unleashing the Power of Prevention: Mobilizing the Science of Environmental Health to Prevent Disease Workshop (Open to All Conference Attendees)
Bruce Lanphear, Simon Fraser University, Canada
Erica Phipps, Canadian Partnership for Children’s Health and Environment, Ottawa, Canada

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Assessing Air Pollution Exposures in Cohort Studies in the Asia-Pacific Region Workshop (Open to All Conference Attendees)
Bin Jalaludin, University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia
Yun-Chul Hong, Seoul National University, Korea (the Republic of)
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1 | Convergence Instruments
   | Convergence Instruments will demonstrate a Noise Sentry WiFi-connected integrating Sound Level Meters, as well as a new cloud service. This service allows participants to monitor and log sound levels simultaneously at many locations, and send alerts through email.

2 | Entanglement Technologies: AROMA-VOC Chemical Vapor Analyzer
   | AROMA is a mobile, real-time chemical analyzer that delivers robust, part-per trillion, speciated chemical analysis of volatile organic compounds (VOCs) and cVOCs.

3 | Evidence Partners: DistillerSR Systematic Review and Literature Review Software
   | DistillerSR is an advanced systematic review software, helping researchers around the world increase the efficiency of their reviews.

4 | Utah Pediatric Research Using Integrated Sensor Monitoring (PRISMS): Informatics Ecosystem
   | The Utah PRISMS Informatics Ecosystem is a comprehensive suite of standards-based, open-source informatics tools and platforms that is aligned with the goals of modern environmental health and exposomic research by supporting meaningful use of sensor, modeled and biomedical data.

5 | The Los Angeles Pediatric Research Using Integrated Sensor Monitoring (PRISMS): Center Breathe Kit
   | The Los Angeles PRISMS Center Breathe Kit is an end-to-end secure, wireless informatics platform that integrates and analyzes data from a suite of personal environmental (eg, air pollution) and physiological sensors in real time to enable cutting-edge environmental health studies of pediatric asthma.

6 | The University of Washington Total Exposure Monitoring Unit (TEMU) System for National Institutes of Health (NIH) Pediatric Research Using Integrated Sensor Monitoring (PRISMS) Asthma Research
   | The University of Washington TEMU monitoring system was developed for the NIH PRISMS program for monitoring environmental exposures and asthma exacerbation in pediatric asthma studies.

7 | SMARTPLANS: Simulation Model to Assess Ramifications of Transportation Plans & Land Use Scenarios
   | SMARTPLANS is a user friendly software that can be used as a virtual laboratory to evaluate alternate land use and transportation scenarios to promote healthier cities.

8 | Spatiotemporal Augmented Representation of Indoor Air Quality
   | Spatiotemporal Augmented Representation of Indoor Air Quality was designed as an augmented reality (AR) system that takes real time air quality data from multiple sensors and creates a spatial map of these conditions.

9 | 2B Tech AQ Treks & Community AQ
   | Bring air quality (AQ) monitoring to your community with CommunityAQ.
10  U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA):

Computational Toxicology Dashboard
The Computational Toxicology (CompTox) Dashboard is part of a suite of dashboards developed by U.S. EPA to help evaluate the safety of chemicals. The CompTox Dashboard provides access to a variety of information on over 760,000 chemicals currently in use. More information available at https://comptox.epa.gov.

EnviroAtlas
EnviroAtlas is a web-based tool that combines maps, analysis tools, and interpretive information on ecosystem services. More information available at https://www.epa.gov/enviroatlas.

11  U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA):

Air Sensor Toolbox
Air Sensor Toolbox provides information for citizen scientists and others on how to select and use low-cost, portable air sensor technology and understand results from monitoring activities. The information can help the public learn more about air quality in their communities. More information available here https://www.epa.gov/air-sensor-toolbox.

Smoke Sense
U.S. EPA researchers are conducting a citizen science study called Smoke Sense to: Determine the extent to which exposure to wildland fire smoke affects health and productivity, and develop health risk communication strategies that protect public health during smoke days. Individuals who want to contribute to science can participate in the study by using the Smoke Sense app, a publicly available mobile application. More information available at https://www.epa.gov/air-research/smoke-sense-study-citizen-science-project-using-mobile-app.

12  ConsExpo Web Tool
ConsExpo Web Tool estimates the consumer exposure to substances in consumer products.

13  DERBI: Digital Exposure Report-Back Interface
DERBI is an open source digital tool to help researchers report personal exposure results to study participants.

14  Health Canada and Statistics Canada: Canadian Health Measures Survey - Human Biomonitoring
Health Canada and Statistics Canada will demonstrate methods and technologies developed over the past decade to conduct large population based surveys and human biomonitoring of environmental chemicals under the Canadian Health Measures Survey.

15  AirSENCE: Air SENsor for Chemicals in the Environment
AirSENCE device can be mounted almost anywhere to give both indoor and outdoor air quality readings. The device consists of a panel of sensors to detect the levels of five common air pollutants: nitrogen oxides, ozone, carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, and particulate matter. AirSENCE is a smart device that can translate the air quality to give an overall estimate of one’s personal environment’s air quality.
CHAPTERS AND COMMITTEES FAIR

Representatives for 25 ISES and ISEE chapters and committees will be on hand to showcase their activities and recruit members. Enjoy a complimentary drink and appetizers in the Parliamentary Foyer while learning more about how to get involved in ISES and ISEE.

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