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May 2-5, 2011

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Monday, May 2, 2011

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17:30 - 19:30

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Notes

- Conference locations will be as follows:
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 - Wednesday, May 4 0
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 - Session A
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Lunch/Poster Session

Conference Banquet and Awards

Dinner Cruise on the Spirit of New York Participants must arrange their own transportation to the banquet - The address is 61 Chelsea Pier and West Side Highway. (arrive at 61 Chelsea Pier at 18:30 for boarding, departing promptly at 19:00)

- Thursday, May 5 0
 - Sessions

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Abby Lounge and Dinning Room

Caspary Auditorium

Weiss Research Building

- Room 301
- Room 305
- Room 302

Tuesday, May 3, 2011 (all sessions to be held at Caspary Auditorium)

Breakfast on your own

08:30 - 16:00	Conference Check-in / ECI conference information desk open
09:00 – 09:15	Welcome Introductions Professor Perena Gouma, Conference Chair Professor Julian Gardner, President of ISOCS
09:15 – 10:15	Session 1: Keynote Lecture
09:15 – 09:25	Introduction by Alan Gelperin
09:25 – 10:15	Sensors and sensation: The molecular neurobiology of smell Dr. Leslie B. Vosshall Robin Chemers Neustein Professor, Rockefeller University, USA
10:15 – 10:30	Coffee break
10:30 – 12:45	Session 2: Focused Session - Optical nose Session Chair: Troy Nagle
10:30 – 11:00	Plenary Talk – A colorimetric sensor array for determination and identification of toxic industrial chemicals Kenneth Suslick University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
11:00 – 11:30	Invited Talk - Optical detection for chemical sensing on ubiquitous devices Daniel Filippini Linköping University, Sweden
11:30 – 12:00	Invited Talk - Colors and odors: Porphyrinoids based artificial olfaction systems Roberto Paolesse University of Rome, Italy
12:00 – 12:30	Invited Talk - Gold nanoparticles: Effective receptors for 'chemical nose' sensing of proteins, bacteria, and mammalian cells Vincent Rotello University of Massachusetts Amherst, USA
12:30 – 14:00	Lunch and Poster Session I

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14:00 – 15:30	Session 3: Focused Session - Live cell-based sensors	
	Session Chair: Krishna Persaud	
14:00 – 14:30	Plenary Talk - Live cell-based sensor cells for nano-biomaterials evaluation Akiyoshi Taniguchi Waseda University-NIMS, Japan	
14:30 – 15:00	Invited Talk - Cultured cell based biosensor for qualified analysis as HTA Tetsuya Haruyama Kyushu Institute of Technology, Japan	
15:00 – 15:30	Invited Talk - Biological-switch-gate semiconductor-based biosensing technique for bio-functional analysis Toshiya Sakata The University of Tokyo, Japan	
15:30 – 15:45	Coffee break	
15:45 – 16:45	Session 4: Focused Session - Sensor data processing Session Chair: Santiago Marco	
15:45 – 16:15	Plenary Talk - Experiences in pattern recognition for machine olfaction Conrad Bessant Cranfield University, United Kingdom	
16:15 – 16:45	Invited Talk - Advances in active and adaptive chemical sensing Ricardo Gutierrez-Osuna Texas A&M University, USA	
17:00 – 19:00	Dinner on your own and free evening	
17:00 – 19:00	ISOCS general assembly meeting (Caspary Auditorium)	
19:00 – 21:00	ISOCS executive committee dinner meeting (invitation only)	

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	Breakfast on your own
08:30 - 16:00	ECI conference information desk open
	SESSION A
08:15 – 10:30	Session 5: Electronic olfaction for breath analysis diagnostics Session Chair: Steve Semancik
08:15 – 08:30	Identification of relevant olfactory receptors to be used as sensing elements of a bioelectronic odorant detection nanoplatform Aurelie Dewaele INRA, France
08:30 – 09:00	Invited Talk - A nanoscale artificial nose (NA-NOSE) for detecting volatile biomarkers of cancer Hossam Haick Technion, Israel
09:00 – 09:15	The role of spike temporal latencies in artificial olfaction Eugenio Martinelli University of Rome Tor Vergata, Italy
09:15 – 09:30	An electronic nose (cyranose-320) can distinguish between patients with obstructive sleep apnoea syndrome and healthy controls Timm Greulich University Hospital of Giessen and Marburg, Germany
09:30 – 09:45	Portable device for real-time breath acetone detection Lisheng Wang University of British Columbia, Canada
09:45 – 10:00	On line real-time odours dispersion modeling systems using electronic noses Louis Vivola ALPHA MOS, France

10:00 - 10:15COPD identification by the analysis of breath with an electronic noseMarco Santonico
University of Rome Tor Vergata, Italy

 10:15 – 10:30
 Semi-supervised learning techniques in artificial olfaction applications: a novel approach to drift counteraction

 Saverio De Vito
 ENEA, Italy

- 10:30 10:45 Coffee break
- 10:45 13:00Session 6: Data processing on combined organoleptic system data
Session Chair: Ricardo Gutierrez-Osuna
- 10:45 11:00Quantification of gas mixtures with active recursive estimation
Rakesh Gosangi
Texas A&M University, USA

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11:00 – 11:15	Covariance matrix adaptation evolutionary strategy for drift correction of electronic nose data Matteo Falasconi CNR-IDASC & University of Brescia, Italy
11:15 – 11:45	Invited Talk - Joining e-nose and vision characterizations for the fine quantification of olive oil adulteration Matteo Pardo Institute of Applied Mathematics and Information Technology, CNR, Italy
11:45 – 12:00	Artificial odor map and discrimination of odorants using the odor separating system Masahiro Imahashi Kyushu University, Japan
12:00 – 12:15	Study of odor approximation by using mass spectrometer Takamichi Nakamoto Tokyo Institute of Technology, Japan
12:15 – 12:30	Active sensing with Fabry-Perot infrared interferometers Jin Huang Texas A&M University
12:30 – 12:45	Gas sensors array applied to the monitoring of biogas process Gilles Adam University of Liege, Belgium
12:45 – 13:00	Array of Love-wave sensors to detect CWA low-levels Daniel Matatagui CSIC, Spain
13:00 – 14:00	Boxed lunch
14:00 – 16:45	Session 7: Novel Sensor/E-nose Concepts Session Chair: Baranidharan Raman
14:00 – 14:30	Invited Talk - Possibility of SPR application as an electronic nose Ken Watanabe NIMS, Japan
14:30 – 14:45	Biomimetic chemical sensors using nanoelectronic read out of olfactory Receptor Proteins A.T. Charlie Johnson University of Pennsylvania, USA
14:45 – 15:00	Selective vapor monitoring using individual multivariable RFID sensors Cheryl Surman GE-Global Research, USA
15:00 – 15:15	H+ activated polyaniline sensors Aisha Haynes US Army ARDEC, USA

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15:15 – 15:30	Lignin-based nanocomposite polymeric materials for liquid sensing Alisa Rudnitskaya University of Aveiro, Portugal
15:30 – 15:45	Coffee break
15:45 – 16:00	DNA-decorated carbon nanotube-based FETs as ultrasensitive chemical sensors A.T. Charlie Johnson University of Pennsylvania, USA
16:00 – 16:30	Invited Talk – The photonic nose: smelling chemicals with structural color Leonardo Bonifacio Opalux, Inc, Canada
16:30 – 16:45	Solid-state nanostructured thin-film RuO ₂ -based pH sensors: Influence of film thickness Serge Zhuiykov CSIRO, Australia
16:45 – 17:00	Improving MOS virtual multisensor systems by combining temperature cycled operation with impedance spectroscopy Andreas Schuetze Saarland University, Germany
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18:30 – 22:00	Conference Banquet and Awards Dinner Cruise on the Hudson River (arrive at 61 Chelsea Pier at 18:30 for boarding, departing promptly at 19:00)

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SESSION B

08:15 – 12:45	Session 8: Novel materials for sensors and advanced sensing systems Session Chair: Tetsuya Haruyama
08:15 – 08:30	Kinetic and statistical analysis of the conductance transient to address the selectivity issue of the wet chemically synthesized tailored nano-structured ferrite gas sensors Kalisadhan Mukherjee Indian Institute of Technology, India
08:30 – 09:00	Invited Talk - Applications of metal oxides nanowires in safety and security Elisabetta Comini University of Brescia, Italy
09:00 – 09:15	Hybrid polymer 1D nanostructure-based sensor arrays for detection of explosives Christopher Field U.S. Naval Research Laboratory, USA
09:15 – 9:30	Controlled synthesis of ZnO nanostructures for ppb-level VOC detection Shaolin Zhang Kyungpook National University, Korea
09:30 – 09:45	Preparation and sensor properties of conducting molecular sieve ceramics based on potassium and silver hollandite Marco Mugnaini Universita di Siena, Italy
09:45 - 10:00	An analog low-power frequency readout ASIC for a SAW array Shih-Wen Chiu National Tsing Hua University, Taiwan
10:00 – 10:15	Coffee break
10:15 – 10:30	Measurement of food texture by an acoustic vibration method Naoki Sakurai Hiroshima University, Japan
10:30 – 10:45	Evaluating zeolite-modified sensors: towards a faster set of chemical sensors Alexander Vergara University of California, San Diego, USA
10:45 – 11:00	A high temperature SOI CMOS NO₂ sensor Julian Gardner The University of Warwick, United Kingdom
11:00 – 11:15	Development and characterization of YCoO3 based CO gas sensors Marco Mugnaini Universita di Siena, Italy

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11:15 – 11:30	Phthalocyanines as sensitive coatings for QCM sensors-experimental results and computational approaches Dilek Erbahar TUBITAK Marmara Research Center, Turkey
11:30 – 12:00	Invited Talk - Voltammetric sensors and biosensors based on phthalocyanines for an electronic tongue Maria Luz Rodriguez-Mendez University of Valladolid, Spain
12:00 – 12:15	Classification and concentration estimation of explosive precursors using nanowires sensor array and decision tree learning Junghwan Cho University of Massachusetts Lowell, USA
12:15 – 12:30	Development of ultra-low power metal oxide sensors and arrays for embedded applications Brent Lutz Synkera Technologies Inc., USA
12:30 – 12:45	Electronic nose sensor array optimization using rough set theory Rajib Bandyopadhyay, Jadavpur University, India
12:45 – 14:00	Boxed Lunch
14:00 – 16:45	Session 9: Artificial olfaction in quality control Session Chair: Sandrine Isz
14:00 – 14:30	Invited Talk - Odor recognition vs. classification in artificial olfaction Barani Raman Washington University, USA
14:30 – 14:45	Sensing basic tastes by electronic tongue sensors Zoltan Kovacs Corvinus University of Budapest, Hungary
14:45 – 15:00	Application of combined electronic nose and tongue technology in petfood flavor development and quality control Omobola Oladipupo AFB International, USA
15:00 – 15:15	Detection of hexanal in rotten milk using a cell-derived olfactory nano- vesicle-based bioelectronic nose Jong Hyun Lim Seoul National University, Korea
15:15 – 15:30	Coffee break
15:30 – 15:45	Ratiometric chemical blend processing with a neuromophic model of the insect macroglomerular complex Tim Pearce University of Leicester

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15:45 – 16:00	Humidity compensation of bad-smell sensing system using a detector tube and a built-in camera Takamichi Nakamoto Tokyo Institute of Technology, Japan
16:00 – 16:15	Quality control of spices by multigas sensors Thomas Huebert BAM Federal Institute for Materials Research & Testing, Germany
16:15 – 16:30	Kinetics of dry roasting as related to peanut quality Jack Davis USDA ARS Market Quality, USA
16:30 – 16:45	An application of specific sensors for the monitoring of NaCl in soft cheeses Patrick Mielle INRA, UMR CSGA, France
16:45 – 17:00	Identification of geographical origin of coffee before and after roasting by electronic nose Veronica Sberveglieri paper 128 University of Modena e Reggio Emilia, Italy
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SESSION C

08:15 – 10:30	<u>Session 10: E-tongues</u> Session Chair: Milutin Stanacevic
08:15 – 08:30	Temperature cycled operation of SiC field effect gas sensors: Increasing the selectivity for improved sensor systems Andreas Schutze Saarland University, Germany
08:30 – 09:00	Invited Talk - Electronic Tongue on a way towards the universal bitterness scale Andrey Legin St. Petersburg University, Russia
09:00 – 09:15	Bioelectronic tongue employing enzyme-modified sensors for the resolution of phenolic antioxidant mixtures Xavier Ceto Universitat Autonoma de Barcelona, Spain
09:15 – 09:30	Electronic tongue-FIA system for the monitoring of heavy metals biosorption processes Manel del Valle Universitat Autonoma de Barcelona, Spain
09:30 – 09:45	A PKD channel-based biosensor for taste transduction Ping Wang Zhejiang University, China
09:45 – 10:00	Food saltiness optimization using in-mouth sensors Patrick Mielle INRA, UMR CSGA, France
10:00 – 10:15	Development of electronic tongue system for quantification of rare earth metals in spent nuclear fuel reprocessing Dmitry Kirsanov St. Petersburg State University, Russia
10:15 – 10:30	Coffee break
10:30 – 12:45	Session 11: Applications of sensor arrays in safety and defense Session Chair: Corrado Di Natale
10:30 – 10:45	Electronic noses as flexible tools for evaluating food quality and safety: can we trust them? Isabella Concina CNR-IDASC & Brescia University, Italy
10:45 – 11:00	Sensing materials with a concurrent sensitivity: design, synthesis and application in multisensory systems Larisa Lvova University of Rome Tor Vergata, Italy

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11:00 – 11:15	Portable electronic nose system for identification of synthesized gasoline using single metal oxide gas sensor and pattern recognition Young Wung Kim Kyungpook National University, Korea
11:15-11:30	TD kernel DM+V: Time-dependent statistical gas distribution modelling on simulated measurements Achim Lilienthal Orebro University, Sweden
11:30 – 12:00	Invited Talk - Advances toward practical detection of trace chemical hazards with solid state microarray devices Steve Semancik NIST, USA
12:00 – 12:15	Early detection of fungal contamination on green coffee by a MOX sensors based electronic nose Veronica Sberveglieri paper 95 CNR-IDASC & Brescia University, Italy
12:15 – 12:30	An analog multilayer perceptron neural network with on-chip learning for a portable electronic nose Chih-Heng Pan National Tsing Hua University, Taiwan
12:30 – 12: 45	Electronic nose characterization of the quality parameters of freeze-dried bacteria Eugenio Martinelli University of Rome Tor Vergata, Italy
12:45 – 14:00	Boxed Lunch
14:00 – 16:45	Session 12: Medical applications of sensors and sensor systems Session Chair: Jan Mitrovits
14:00 – 14:30	Invited Talk - A review of rhinological applications of electronic nose technology Erica Thaler University of Pennsylvania, USA
14:30 – 14:45	Detection and identification of inflammatory bowel disease by electronic nose Nathalie Ouaret, University of Warwick, United Kingdom
14:45 – 15:00	Mammalian odor information recognition by implanted microsensor array in vivo Jun Zhou Zhejiang Unviersity, China
15:00 – 15:15	Towards a multi-centre approach for breath metabolomics; viability of discriminative potential after adsorption, storage and desorption of exhaled air samples Lieuwe Bos Amsterdam Academic Medical Center, The Netherlands

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15:15 – 15:30	Effects of self-generated heat on gas sensing in mobile robots and olfactory sensing in humans Hiroshi Ishida Tokyo University of Agriculture and Technology, Japan
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16:00 – 16:15	Chemical sensitivity of porphyrinoid-functionalized cotton yarns Corrado Di Natale University of Rome Tor Vergata, Italy
16:15 – 16:30	Identification of the different sources responsible for the olfactory annoyance, using an e-nose Kevin Clarke Universite de Liege, Belgium
16:30 – 16:45	Data-driven modeling of metal-oxide sensors with dynamic bayesian networks Rakesh Gosangi Texas A&M University, USA
16:45 – 17:00	Concluding Remarks by session chairs
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08:30 – 09:00	Plenary Talk - Nano-structured oxides by surface modification: platforms for chemical sensing and beyond Sheikh A. Akbar The Ohio State University, USA
09:00 – 09:30	Invited Talk - Research into use of non woven fibers as food biosensor platforms Kris Senecal US Army RDECOM, NSRDEC, USA
09:30 – 10:00	Invited Talk - A 166-dB dynamic range and low power interface circuit for gas-sensing System Milutin Stanacevic SUNY Stony Brook, USA
10:00 – 10:15	Coffee break
10:15 – 15:00	Session 14: Biologically inspired computation for chemical sensing Session Chair: Julian Gardner
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11:00– 11:30	Chemical plume source localization with multiple mobile sensors using bayesian inference under background signals Santiago Marco University of Barcelona, Spain
11:30 – 11:45	A large scale chemical sensor array testing biological olfaction concepts Krishna Persaud CNR-IMM, Italy
11:45 – 12:00	A large scale virtual gas sensor array Alexandre Perera Lluna Universitat Politecnica de Catalunya, Spain
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Poster List

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- Monitoring the halitosis with an electronic nose Giorgio Pennazza University of Rome, Italy
- Hand held numeric prototype for breath analyzing Aditya Shyam Ambre State University of New York at Stony Brook, USA
- An electronic nose distinguishes the exhaled breath condensates obtained by two different devices and two different breath patterns Andreas Rembert Koczulla Philipps-Universitat Marburg, Germany
- An electronic nose based on hybrid MOS-SAW sensors for detection of different biomarkers of lung cancer
 Ping Wang
 Zhejiang University, China
- Multi-model diagnosis method for lung cancer based on MOS-SAW breath detecting enose
 Ping Wang
 Zhejiang University, China
- 7. Portable gas sensor for breath analysis Marco Righettoni ETH Zurich, Switzerland
- Continuous exhaled breath analysis on the ICU: Feasibility study Lieuwe DJ Bos Academic Medical Center, The Netherlands
- Nanosensor array-based breath analyzer for disease diagnosis Perena Gouma Stony Brook University, USA

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B. Quality Control

- A supervised feature extraction method for GCMS data based on PLS: Application to the detection of adulterated olive oil Eugenio Martinelli University of Rome, Italy
- Portable electronic nose to discriminate artificial aged wine from barrel-aged wine Jose Pedro Santos CSIC, Spaing
- Using a multi-way analysis for the application of an electronic noses in wine quality control
 N. Prieto

University of Valladolid, Spain

- Aroma analysis by GC/MS and electronic nose dedicated to negroamaro and primitivo typical apulian wines
 Simonetta Capone
 IMM-CNR, Italy
- Olive oil headspace characterization by a gas sensor array Corrado Di Natale University of Rome, Italy
- Detection of acetic acid in wine by means of an electronic nose Jose Pedro Santos Universidad de Extremadura, Spain
- 16. An 'olfactory fatigue' measurement method for chinese liquors classification with a metal oxide gas sensor array Shunping Zhang Huazhong University of Science and Technology, China
- A combined gas and liquid chemical sensors array for fuel adulteration detection Corrado Di Natale University of Rome Tor Vergata

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C. Electronic Tonque

- Novel sensors for the artificial mouth Patrick Mielle INRA, UMR CSGA, France
- Use of an electronic tongue to detect geosmin in distilled water Guilherme de Souza Braga University of Sao Paulo, Brazil
- 20. Assessment of volatile sulfur compounds production by select oral bacteria with cysteine and methione as substrates measured by OralChroma[™] Nathanael Salako Kuwait University, Kuwait
- 21. Fusion of potentiometric & voltammetric electronic tongue for classification of black tea taste based on theaflavins (TF) content Nabarun Bhattacharyya CDAC, Kolkata, India
- 22. Portable e-Tongue based on multi-channel LAPS array with PVC membrane for rapid environment detection Ping Wang Zhejiang University, China
- Data fusion from voltammetric and potentiometric sensors to build a hybrid electronic tongue applied in classification of beers Manel del Valle University of Barcelona, Spain
- 24. Discrimination of soils and assessment of some soil fertility parameters using an electronic tongue Manel del Valle University of Barcelona, Spain
- 25. An impedancemetric electronic tongue for discrimination of adulteration process of ethanol fuel with water Thiago Paixao

University of Sao Paulo, Brazil

26. Sensory evaluation and electronic tongue analysis for sweetener recognition in coke drinks Daniel Szollosi

Corvinus University of Budapest, Hungary

27. Development of taste sensing system using inorganic membrane Yohichiro Kojima Tomakomai National College of Technology, Japan

D. Sensor Nanomaterials

- Sensing characteristic of polyaniline/TiO2 nanocomposites Jeung Soo Huh Kyungpook National University, Korea
- A novel method for synthesis of 3-D WO₃-CuO nanogrids Jusand Lee SUNY at Stony Brook, USA
- 30. Tunneling through surface barrier and oxygen in-diffusion in nanostructured SnO₂ gas sensors

Cesare Malagu University of Ferrara, Italy

- 31. **TiO2** nanostructures for gas sensing room temperature Daniel Rodriguez Commission Nacional de Energia Atomica
- 32. Headspace analysis of Philippine civet coffee beans using gas chromatography mass spectrometry and electronic nose Matteio Falasconi CNR-IDASC Sensor, Italy

E. Environmental Monitoring

33. A gas sensor array for environmental air monitoring: A study case of application of artificial neural networks

Marco Alvisi ENEA, Italy

- 34. Development of an electronic nose for environmental monitoring: detection of specific environmentally important gases at their odor detection threshold concentration Licinia Dentoni Politecnico di Milano, Italy
- 35. Cumulative measurement principle for the detection of small amounts of gaseous species Andrea Geupel University of Bayreuth, Germany
- 36. Electronic nose system combined with membrane interface probe for detection of VOCs in water

Junghwan Cho University of Massachusetts Lowell, USA

- Electronic noses implentation on landfill site Genevieve Carayon ALPHA MOS, France
- 38. Hand-held device for monitoring dissolved organics in fresh and recycled water on ppb levels

Serge Zhuiykov Commonwealth Scientific Industrial Research Org., Australia

- 39. Pursuing contamination detection on aircraft CFRP surfaces by artificial olfaction techniques Saverio De Vito ENEA UTTP/MDB, Italy
- 40. Tin oxide nanowire sensors and their potential for selective detection of the toxic gases SO2 and H2S Anton Koeck

AIT, Austria

41. Microwave-hydrothermal synthesis and vibrational spectroscopy of nanostructured (NI,MN,CO)SB2O6 compounds for chemical sensing Anderson Dias

Federal University of Ouro Preto, Brazil

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F. Sensing Complex Odors

- 42. Discrimination of body odor using odor sieving sensor system Tadashi Takamizawa U.S.E. Co., Ltd., Japan
- 43. Towards an analogue neuromorphic VLSI instrument for the sensing of complex odours Julian Gardner University of Warwick, United Kingdom
- 44. Optimizing the operating temperature for an array of MOX sensors on an open sampling system

Marco Trincavelli Orebro University, Sweden

- 45. Portable e-Nnose and multivariate data analysis to identify different kinds of drugs Benachir Bouchikhi Moulay Ismail University, Morocco
- Development of odor gas sensor using TiO₂ nanostructures Jeung Soo Huh Kyungpook National University, Korea
- 47. Odour profile of different varieties of extra-virgin olive oil during deep-frying using an electronic nose and SPME-GC-FID Valeria Messina CINSO, Argentina
- 48. Odour profile and colour characteristics of waxy brakedown paralysis process in garlic assessed by instrumental methods Valeria Messina CINSO, Argentina
- Odors discrimination by olfactory epithelium biosensor Ping Wang Zhejiang University, China
- 50. Odour mapping under strong backgrounds with a metal oxide sensor array Andrey Ziyatdinov ESAII, Spain
- 51. A portable gas sensor system for environmental monitoring and malodours control: Data assessment of an experimental campaign Marco Alvisi ENEA, Italy

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- 52. **Temperature centric evaluation of sensor transients** Alexander Vergara University of California, San Diego, USA
- 53. Gas identification by dynamic measurements of SnO₂ sensors Daniel Rodriguez Commission Nacional de Energia Atomica, Argentina
- 54. Ensemble classifier strategy based on transient feature fusion in electronic nose Mohammad Ali Bagheri Tarbiat Modares University, Tehran

G. Sensor Systems

- 55. A flexible gas sensor for the integration into smart textiles Thomas Kinkeldei ETH Zurich, Switzerland
- 56. An on-chip multi-class support vector machine applied to portable electronic nose data classification Yao-Sheng Liang National Tsing Hua University, Taiwan
- 57. Towards a low-power miniaturized micromechanical electronic nose Sywert H. Brongersma Holst Centre / IMEC, Holland

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H. Biosensors & Bio-inspired Systems

- 58. Biosensor based on olfactory receptors immobilization for the detection of odorant compounds Marta Sanmarti IBEC, Spain
- 59. **Cystic fibrosis sweat patch** Gagan Jodhani Stony Brook University, USA
- 60. Molecularly imprinted polymer based sensor for the detection of theophylline Guilherme de Souza Braga University of Sao Paulo, Brazil
- 61. Metal ion binding motifs in vertebrate olfactory receptors Ken Suslick University of Illinois at Ubana-Champaign, USA
- 62. VLSI implementation of a bio-inspired olfactory spiking neural network Hung-Yi Hsieh National Tsing Hua University, Taiwan
- Estimation of theaflavins (TF) and thearubigins (TR) ratio in black tea liquor using electronic vision system
 Abhra Pal
 C-DAC (K), India
- 64. Classification of optical-sensor response cues with a bi-dimensional wavelet-transform approach

Jose Murguia Bio Circuits Institute, USA

65. Biomimetic transducting support for enhanced explosive detection thresholds Nelly Piazzon

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