



Meet the contributors

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To celebrate its 16th anniversary, we proudly present this special paper collection of *Analytical and Bioanalytical Chemistry* (ABC) that showcases current research from ABC's diverse and exceptional Editorial Board.

In retrospect, the strong commitment and dedication of the ABC Editors and members of the International Advisory Board have been of enormous value in establishing ABC as an international journal for rapid publication and global visibility of analytical research. They also remain the cornerstone of ABC's success for the future. ABC also largely depends upon the support and contributions from all of our authors, and we very much hope that this anniversary issue serves as an

inspiration and a useful resource to our readers. We therefore want to thank those who support us by selecting our journal as the outlet for their outstanding work and we think this Editorial Board Issue is a case in point.

In preparing this 16th Anniversary Issue (the "Sweet Sixteen Issue"), we would like to express our gratitude for the overwhelming support we have received and thank all contributors for generously providing excellent research articles, Trends, and Critical Reviews from the forefront of their research. Below, we invite you to meet those who contributed to this exceptional collection and will usher ABC into its future. We hope you enjoy their work as much as we do.



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Executive Committee of the International Association of Environmental Analytical Chemistry, was the 2010 Chair of the Gordon Research Conference on Bioanalytical Sensors, and has received numerous honors in recent years, including being a finalist for the Blavatnik Award of the NY Academy of Sciences and recipient of a Humboldt Research Fellowship and a German National Science Foundation Mercator Guest Professorship. Her research is focused on the development of micrototal analysis systems and smart-paper-based assays for the detection of pathogens and toxins in food and the environment and for medical diagnostics. Nanomaterials play an increasingly important role in her research, including nanoparticles and nanovesicles for signal amplification and nanofibers for immobilization, detection, and mixing.

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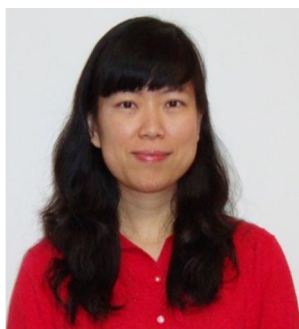
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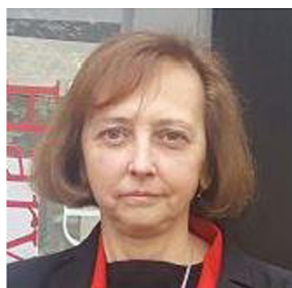
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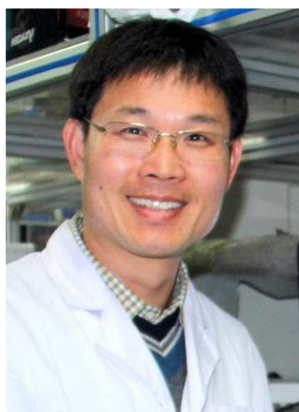
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