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Remarks

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Dear Members:

Welcome to our International Society for Selenium Research (ISSR) newsletter (2015). As President it is my great pleasure to make contact all of you again before we meet some of you at the 4th International Conference in Sao Paulo, Brazil from October 18 through 21 2015. This conference will strive to create an interdisciplinary scientific atmosphere and try to connect various research activities representing the multi-nature of selenium research in the world. For this conference, we have received over 100 abstracts from 28 different countries, and we have developed a scientific program that includes over 55 oral and 43 presentations. Topics to be presented include: Se biofortification, biogeochemical cycle of Se, function of Se, selenoproteins for human and animal health, biological uptake and accumulation of Se and roles of soil microbes, Se speciation analyses in soil and plant, and interaction between selenium and other trace elements such as mercury and arsenic. The conference local organizing committee is committed to staging a multi-faceted and exciting selenium conference, which will culminate in an exciting post-conference field excursion to a Brazil nut farm in Manaus, Amazon, as well as a half day excursion to piranha and crocodile infested rivers. During the conference, as our conference tradition, there will be organized Happy Hour at the end of each day, which will not only provide leisure but also important opportunities for interactive discussions to continue.

During the conference, the ISSR will meet for all interested, and membership will be strongly encouraged. At this society meeting, one important topic among others will be discussed, i.e., a proposed international multi-faceted proposal that will be submitted to Chinese Academy of Sciences to explore Se accumulation in local residents and agro-ecosystems in a Se-enriched village in Shitai, China. For the Brazilian conference, the local organizers - Professor Dr. Milton Ferreira Moraes, Professor Dr. Luiz Roberto Guimarães Guilherme, Professor Dr. André Rodrigues dos Reis, Professor Dr. Guilherme Lopes have spared no time or effort in organizing an unforgettable and enriching Se conference for our participants. Just as important, the unselfish efforts and co-leadership of Professor Zhi-Qing Lin was key to the organization of the conference and the CRC Press publication of our conference proceedings. Indeed, this conference has attracted selenium

Highlights

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- 4th International Conference on Selenium in the Environment and Human Health will be held on 18-21 October 2015 in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

  The conference program is available on line at: www.seleniumresearch.org

- Post-Conference Field Trip to Manaus, Amazon, including; visit to Brazilian nut farm, jungle river tour, and/or city tour of Manaus.

- International Society for Selenium Research:

  Membership dues can be paid at the conference.

- The proceedings will be published by CRC Press in October 2015, including 98 peer-reviewed extended abstracts.

researchers from around the world, and I fully anticipate that we all will create and contribute to the making of a very successful selenium conference. As "Selena," the selenium goddess, once expressed, "*Learn as much as you*

Selene - Goddess of the Moon (Selenium in China)

can about me and you will live a healthy, happy life."

Lastly, please remember that selenium research will be 200 years old in 2017. As tribute to "Selena" and selenium, Professor Elias Arner will be the principle organizer of the Se 2017 conference that will take place in August 2017 in Stockholm, Sweden. More information will be presented at the conference in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Other Important Notes:

1) Your conference registration fee can be paid on site at the conference registration in cash or using major credit cards.
2) A hardcover book with our peer-reviewed two-page extended abstracts will be published by CRC Press in October 2015. The book will be free for all conference participants. It can also be purchased at CRC website ($127 USD).
3) A limited number of conference scholarships will be provided to partially support junior scientists or students from developing countries.
4) Local transportation assistance will be provided by local graduate student volunteers to assure that conference participants can safely and conveniently reach the conference hotel from Sao Paulo airports.

Conference webpage: www.seleniumresearch.org

5th International Conference on Selenium in the Environment and Human Health, 13-17 August 2017, Stockholm, Sweden. Conference Website: http://se2017.se/

Post-Conference Field Trip to Manaus, Amazon

A special field trip to a Brazil nut farm in Manaus has been scheduled on October 22nd (Thursday), 2015. The Brazil nut farm is about 3 hours by bus from downtown Manaus. Thus, the group visit will be a whole day event. The conference presentations will be ended around 3:30 PM on the 21st (Wednesday), and we will need to leave conference center as a group for GRU airport in Sao Paulo around 4:00 PM. We recommend you to book and purchase your flight on G3-1652 (Gol Linhas Aereas) from Sao Paulo (GRU) departing at 8:50pm to Manaus (MAO) on the 21st, and arriving at 10:38 PM. The hotel in Manaus is Saint Paul Hotel, located at a historic area in down town Manaus.

You can make your own hotel reservations through the hotel website (provide website) or through your travel agency. The rate is $51 per night. However, if you need help from the local organizers, contact Dr. Andre Reis (andrereis@dcs.ufla.br) at your earliest convenience. The conference organizers will only coordinate the post conference field trip, if assistance is needed. If you need to return back to Sao Paulo after the field trip, we recommend you to fly G3-1653 from Manaus (MAO) to Sao Paulo (GRU) on the 24th. The departure time is 11:10 AM and the arrival time is 4:10 PM. The expenses of this field trip will include, but are not limited to, Airfare from Sao Paulo to Manaus (one way ~$150 or round trip ~$376), hotel in Manaus ($51/night), bus costs from the airport to the hotel ($10) and from the hotel to the Brazil nut farm ($35). Individual participant is responsible for his/her own travel expenses.

Manaus City Tour & Jungle Tour to Piranha-Infested River

General overview for those of you who want to experience on the Solimões River enriched with piranhas and alligators. Leave hotel at 3 PM and return at 7:30 PM. Costs are $40/person and include pick-up with AC vehicle, guide, and water. On October 23, prior to your departure from Manaus, we recommend you to participate in a Manaus City tour in the morning (four hours). Leave hotel at 8:30 AM and return at 12:30 PM. Visit Manaus Harbor and Rio Negro, Customs Building, Lighthouse Tower, Amazon Courthouse, Amazonas Theater, Indian Museum, and Municipal Market of Manaus. Costs are $26 per person and include pick-up with AC vehicle, tickets to attractions, guide, and water.

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b) The fund can be transferred through Western Union (www.westernunion.com) or other companies with money transfer service;
c) Remitting the payment in the form of a cashier's check, certified check, or money order payable to *International Society for Selenium Research*.

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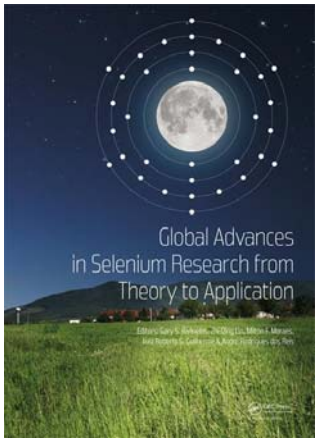

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Ionic strength effects upon selenate adsorption in cultivated and uncultivated Brazilian soils
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Soil cultivation affects selenate adsorption in Cerrado soils in Brazil
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The effect of calcination on selenium speciation in selenium-rich rock
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Comparative study on the extraction methods and the bioavailability of soil available selenium
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Partitioning of SeNPs in the water soluble and the exchangeable fractions and effects of soil organic matter and incubation time
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A rapid analytical method for selenium species by high performance liquid chromatography (HPLC) coupled with inductively coupled plasma mass spectrometry (ICP-MS)
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The "SOS" mechanisms of methylmercury toxicity
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Incubation and crude protein separation from selenium-enriched earthworms
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J.P.Q. Barcelos, H.P.G. Reis, A.R. dos Reis & M.F. Moraes

Selenium status in Brazilian soils and crops: Agronomic biofortification as a strategy to improve food quality
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Wheat biofortification: Genotypic variation and selenium fertilization in Brazil
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