Upcoming Dates

October 13:
US HUPO Proteomics Data Repositories Panel

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Association Award Application Deadline

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US HUPO Twitter Rep Application Deadline

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US HUPO 2023 Abstract Submission and Registration Deadline
October 2022

Dear US HUPO members,

We are excited to have the registration for our next annual US HUPO conference in Chicago, March 4-8, 2023. Multiple exciting, educational short-courses will be offered, including a new Spatial Omics and MS Imaging short-course, and a data-independent acquisition, DIA short-course (all courses will be held ‘in person’).

Stay tuned for our new and coming podcast titled ‘The Road to Chicago’ spearheaded by Ben Orsburn and Ben Neely who will interview some of our featured and invited speakers for Chicago 2023! Get to know some of our speakers, their background and the exciting science that they will present at our annual conference (8 podcasts to come before March 2023).

Please continue to monitor our virtual US HUPO Global Campus - plus ‘up and coming events at https://www.ushupo.org/Webinars, with the latest recorded webinars, such as New Frontiers in Spacial Omics (MS Imaging group), From Idea to Startup (ECR committee), and the upcoming Proteomics Data Repositories Panel (VMO committee). If you like to get involved in any of our many activities within US HUPO during the year or at our annual conference, please email me directly or our US HUPO office at office@ushupo.org.

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Announcing!

US HUPO Proteomics Data Repositories Panel

A Webinar hosted by the VM0 Committee
With the volume of mass spectrometry (MS) proteomics data growing both per experiment and in total across the community, the use of data repositories has become an essential part of any MS proteomics project. In this US HUPO Global Campus event, we invite the creators of large public data commons to introduce us to the uses and users of their repositories, discuss the interaction between their data “contributors” and data “consumers”, and to field Q&A from the audience about their repositories.

This session will be a 90-minute Zoom webinar, to include a 3 minute “lightning” talk by each panelist introducing their data repository, including perceived use case/use base, followed by Q & A from the moderator and audience.

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What career advice do you live by? Who gave it to you?
"It is possible to build a digital catchment of whatever dream team you want. You aren't alone, even if you are physically alone." paraphrased advice from Jonas Almeida (now NCI) during my first gig after post-doc. I am so lucky to have the ultimate digital group of colleagues.

As for overarching career advice, I think the rules I live by stem from the idea of a holistic approach to a career focused on sustainable and impactful decisions. Sustainable in the sense that the pay and time of your career should not exhaust you or your resources (both your institute's monetary resources and your personal mental and time resources). Impactful is obvious, but as a scientist especially, it is important to want to make an impact not just be a spectator. These two ideas have to work with your life as well. For me, I found location and quality of life were critical, so I had to make career choices that fit within those limitations.

If you could collaborate with anyone, who would it be? Why?
I adore my current collaborators and honestly wouldn't change anything. It seems that as a group we can do anything, and we know each other well enough so that work is comfortable, efficient, and always fun. That said, there are a handful of companies using biomimicry and non-model organisms (the stuff I love) to drive drug discovery, like Fauna Bio and Arcadia Science, and working more closely with those companies is my current aspiration. But I could just as easily be helping rewilding efforts with the Smithsonian Institute.

Fun fact that people probably don't know about you!
I was on UGA's team that won the 2003 Southeastern Soil Judging Contest (Go Dawgs!). Also, I have a flock of chickens and ducks on my "nanofarm".

What's a project you're working on right now? Why is it meaningful to you?
As boring as it may sound, my favorite projects (not necessarily the biggest) center around the idea of the unknown proteins in samples. This could be identifying an unknown species (proteomics forensics), cataloging the complete species and functional makeup of a sample (metaproteomics), or using proteomics-based molecular phylogeny to identify sub-populations of a species. I have found I enjoy proteomics applications, and these specific applications draw on the unique capabilities of mass spec-based proteomics, which can agnostically generate data from nearly any sample type. On top of that, some of the new machine learning advances in proteomics may open the door to performing these analyses on low-end robust mass spectrometers. But really, the people working on these applications are great colleagues, so again, fun projects.

Describe what a perfect day outside of work would look like for you.
I live at the beach so it has to involve the beach and my family (wife and 3 kids). Starting with a dawn patrol surf with a friend, then having the family meet up later, and maybe grabbing a bite to eat. In Charleston you always run into friends, so going and grabbing some beers on a patio somewhere, then maybe finishing it off back at the beach.
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