



Arsenic Exposure, Metabolism and Health Effects

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Message from the Guest Editor

Arsenic is classified as a human carcinogen by a number of international organizations. Human epidemiological studies have demonstrated consistent association between elevated arsenic exposure and the prevalence of skin, bladder, and lung cancers, which are the primary sites of human cancer associated with arsenic exposure. More than 100 million people around the world may be at risk. However, there is still a gap between arsenic expollution and its health effect. The primary objective of this Special Issue is to gain a comprehensive understanding of arsenic exposure, metabolism and health effects. We will accept manuscripts related to various disciplines, including arsenic exposure assessment, arsenic speciation methodology, arsenic metabolism pathway, arsenic toxicity, arsenic monitoring devices, arsenic health-impact assessment, etc. Research papers, reviews, case reports, conference papers, and other manuscript types are all welcome.





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