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FROM THE SECRETARIAT

Planning committee report

ICDA's international planning committee and the Congress organizing committee met in Edinburgh, UK, in June to discuss theme and program ideas for the XIIIth International Congress of Dietetics (ICD). They determined that the program will be interactive, addressing sociopolitical issues, as well as scientific and technical matters, and that it will advance the goals of ICDA's provisional mission statement.

The theme will be announced by the end of the year. In the meantime, the organizing committee is eager to hear from national dietetic associations about program ideas and their plans to promote the Congress in each country. The Dutch Dietetic Association, Dietitians of Canada, and The American Dietetic Association have agreed to sponsor speakers, and the committee urges other member associations to follow suit. Send ideas to the Congress Secretariat, c/o Meeting Makers, 50 George St., Glasgow G1 1QE, Scotland, UK; phone 44 141 553 1930; fax 44 141 552 0511.

Mission 2000 task force

The international planning committee will solicit feedback from national dietetic associations to validate ICDA's provisional mission statement and contribute to the development of key strategies and action plans. ICDA's mission is to support dietetic associations and their members beyond national and regional boundaries by achieving an integrated communications system, an enhanced image for the profession, and increased awareness of standards of education and practice in dietetics.

A Mission 2000 task force chaired by Beverly Bajus (USA) was convened to spearhead the validation process. Other task force members are Margaret Way (Australia), Mary-Ann Sorensen (Denmark), Naomi Trostler (Israel), and Motoko Sakamoto (Japan). The task force will develop a draft document for distribution to member associations in June 1998. Resolutions will be distributed in January 2000, for discussion by delegates during the XIIIth ICD in Edinburgh.

International Union of Nutritional Sciences (IUNS)

About 3,500 nutrition and food scientists from around the world, including members of ICDA, participated in the 16th International Congress of Nutrition, held July 27-August 1, 1997, in Montreal, Canada, under the auspices of IUNS in collaboration with the Dietitians of Canada and other Canadian food science organizations. The Congress probed global issues in nutrition education, nutrition policy, food security, and disease prevention.

With support from the Wimpfheimer-Guggenheim Fund for International Exchange in Nutrition, Dietetics, and Management, ICDA and The American Dietetic Association cosponsored a workshop at the Congress that explored how new technologies are being used to transmit nutrition education. In that session, Shortie McKinney, PhD, RD, FADA, Drexel University, USA, discussed CD-ROM and Web sites for treatment and prevention of AIDS; Jean Fremont, RD, School of Kinesiology, Simon Fraser University, Canada, explained how a "virtual university" is using on-line nutrition courses in distance education; and Kathryn Kolasa, PhD, RD, East Carolina University, USA, explored the use of hypothesis testing in case studies. The session was chaired by William Evers, PhD, RD, Purdue University, USA.

Proceedings of the Congress (150 papers included) can be purchased from the Canadian Federation of Biological Societies, 1750 Courtwood Crescent, #104, Ottawa, ON K2C 2B5 Canada; phone 613 225 8889; fax 613 225 9621; e-mail cfbs@igs.net. Cost is US \$100.

Marsha Sharp attended the IUNS General Assembly as an observer. Like ICDA, IUNS is struggling to define its role, structure, and funding, but it is not as far along in addressing these issues as ICDA. A more detailed report on the proceedings will be provided when official minutes are available.

Fellows of IUNS were appointed at the General Assembly in recognition of their outstanding nutrition research and contributions to the development of nutritional sciences and international organizations in the field of nutrition. Dr. Patricia de Guzman, past chair of the Nutritionist-Dietitians' Association of the Philippines, was one of those to receive this high honor.

Austria will host the 17th International Congress of Nutrition in 2001, and South Africa will host the 18th Congress in 2005.

Editor's note: IUNS has been an ICDA affiliate since 1978.

Dues renewal notice

Dues invoices for 1997 and 1998 were mailed to ICDA member associations in July. To ensure that your nation's delegate has a vote at the ICDA Congress in Edinburgh, please renew now. Dues are 10 cents (US) for each member of your association per year. If you have questions about the renewal process or did not receive an invoice, contact Marsha Sharp, Secretariat, Dietitians of Canada, 480 University Ave., Suite 604, Toronto, Ontario M5G 1V2, Canada, phone 416 596 0857; fax 416 596 0603.

Membership applications

The Indian Dietetic Association, representing some 1,000 nutrition professionals, has reinstated its ICDA membership for 1997 and 1998. We are pleased to have them back in our growing international community.

ICDA also received an application for membership from the Sudanese Family Science Association. The group was founded in 1974 and now represents about 100 dietitians, nutritionists, home economists, food technologists, nutrition educators, and social workers in Sudan. Dr. Faiza Yousif Zumrawi (PhD, London), professor of human nutrition, University of Khartoum, Sudan, present at the IUNS meeting in Montreal, is eager to have her country recognized as the second member of the ICDA representing Africa.

ICDA on the Internet

For information on ICDA's history and dues, upcoming Congress dates, minutes from the last Congress, and the last issues of *Dietetics Around the World*, consult the Dietitians of Canada's Web page at <http://www.dietitians.ca/icda> This information can be printed for personal reference or to share with colleagues. To add information to the ICDA Web site, use the "contact us" icon on the Web pages to send your message directly to the Secretariat, or write to Marsha Sharp.

Secretariat review

The planning committee has reappointed Canada as the seat of the ICDA Secretariat until the year 2002.

From Australia

Countries seek common ground on food regulation

Jan Finely

Executive Director

Dietitians Association of Australia

In 1996, the Australian and New Zealand governments signed an agreement to develop a joint food standards code by the year 2000. For dietitians this will mean consistency in food labeling and compositional standards for foods.

RDIs The Australian Commonwealth Department of Health and Family Service has funded a national initiative to explore the possibility of reviewing the Recommended Daily Intakes (RDIs). A group of senior nutritionists from Australia and New Zealand met recently to consider issues that would need to be addressed in the review. Two key discussion points were the need to develop one set of RDIs for both countries and the importance of using RDIs in some aspects of food nutrition labeling.

Formation of the Pacific Islands Nutrition and Dietetic Association (PINDA) Janet Birmingham Dietitians Association of Australia

The Pacific Island Nutrition and Dietetic Association grew out of a funded multiyear project that brought a group of Pacific Island nutritionists and dietitians together to write 13 modules for nutrition training. It was the first time nutrition workers in the region

collaborated on a common goal. Although the same people had met prior to the project, discussions and programs were always country-focused, so they worked in isolation.

The friendships and relationships forged over the life of the project strengthened the ties between individuals and increased the confidence of the nutritionists as professionals. It became clear that to gain professional support it was necessary to unite at the regional level because Fiji was the only country with enough nutritionists and dietitians to form a national association.

At the South Pacific Commission's (SPC) first meeting for nutritionists, dietitians, and nutrition educators in 1991, a recommendation was made for SPC to facilitate the formation of a regional association. The following year, at a regional subcommittee meeting organized by the SPC in Fiji, a handful of nutritionists took matters into their own hands, and the Pacific Islands Nutrition and Dietetic Association was born. The organization is growing steadily, attracting membership throughout the region, but it has yet to find a permanent home. Its membership of about 77-80 is restricted to nutritionists working in the Pacific Islands, and associate membership has been given to expatriate nutritionists who have a long association with the region and have returned to their respective countries.

Extracted from the Proceedings of the South-West Pacific Regional Dietitians' Conference, May 11-13, 1995, Hilton Hotel, Brisbane, Australia.

PINDA membership (1995)	
American Samoa	2
Australia	5
Cook Islands	2
Federated States of Micronesia	3
Fiji	28*
Guam	2
Kiribati	3
Marshall Islands	4
New Caledonia	2
New Zealand	1
Niue	2
Northern Marianas	1
Papua New Guinea	5
Solomon Islands	3
Tokelau	1
Tonga	2
Tuvalu	2

USA	1
Vanuatu	3
Western Samoa	5
* includes 7 expatriates	

From Ireland

Irish and American dietetics groups establish reciprocity

Sheenan Rafferty, President

Irish Nutrition and Dietetic Institute

In February 1997, leaders from the Irish Nutrition and Dietetic Institute and The American Dietetic Association signed a registration eligibility agreement. The agreement enables dietitians educated and trained in Ireland to sit for the Commission on Dietetic Registration's examination for dietitians without meeting additional academic or practice requirements in the United States. U.S.-registered dietitians can likewise practice in Ireland without meeting additional requirements.

Editor's note: Now Canada, Ireland, the Netherlands, and the Philippines have reciprocity agreements with The American Dietetic Association.

From the Netherlands

Dietitians put the future in perspective *Marian Bouman*

Dutch Dietetic Association (NVD)

To respond adequately to modern developments in health care, we must understand what is happening both within our profession and beyond. Professional groups are being called for help from all sides—the government, patient organizations, insurance companies, referral agencies, and the like. This forces us to make choices and set clear priorities.

With that imperative in mind, the ruling body of the Dutch Dietetic Association has selected two issues as focal points until the year 2000: quality and availability of care. We will unfold activities that contribute to these two policy areas during the next two years. Some are already under way, and others are in the planning stage.

Quality. Quality is the key word for health care in years to come, and it should be high on the agenda for practicing dietitians. NVD's goal is to improve the quality of the dietetics profession overall and to make the quality of care more visible. We hope to

accomplish this by developing protocols, implementing uniform registration and testing, and providing continuing education opportunities.

Availability. NVD believes dietetics care should be available to those who need it. We hope to create access to our services and optimize our patient relationships by developing communications tools and guidelines for dietitian referrals, crafting model dietitian-patient agreements, researching the role of nutrition in the treatment of particular diseases, training, and information sharing. These activities are geared to marketplace demands.

Our agenda is ambitious. Providing a measurably good product, operating flexibly within the health care market, showing the patient the way to the dietitian, and informing relevant groups about our services is quite a job, and the year 2000 is closer than we think.

From New Zealand

Nutrition survey under way *Jane McLennan*
Ministry of Health,
Wellington, New Zealand

In December 1996, the Ministry launched a national nutrition survey to collect data on nutrient and food intakes, food usage patterns, food security, nutritional status, and organochlorine status. Methodology includes a 24-hour dietary re-call, self-administered food frequency questionnaire, questions on food habits, food security, barriers to dietary change, anthropometric measurements, blood pressure, and blood samples. About 5,000 adults are expected to participate, with oversampling of Maori and Pacific Island people.

Breast-feeding education continues

The Ministry of Health has overall responsibility for monitoring and promoting the World Health Organization's international code for marketing of breast-milk substitutes, which was adopted by the World Health Assembly in May 1981. The Ministry is preparing a publication based on the code titled *Infant Feeding: Guidelines for New Zealanders and Infant Formula Marketers* and will continue nationwide breast-feeding education and promotion.

From South Africa

Progress report on 1996-98 association action plans *Penny Love*
Executive Committee Member
Association for Dietetics in Southern Africa (ADSA)

The Association for Dietetics in Southern Africa's 1996-98 action plans grew out of an intensive, one-day meeting of executive committee members and branch chairpersons in September 1996.

The purpose of that session was to examine the strategic direction of the association in light of current developments in the external and internal environments. Changing medical aid patterns, the need for a multidisciplinary approach to health care, and people taking personal responsibility for their health were identified as external forces that directly affect the association. In addressing the internal environment, leaders evaluated the name, vision, mission, and values of the association, concluding that they are as relevant now as when they were defined.

Strategic themes and actions

ADSA leaders identified 42 strategic issues that reflect both internal and external concerns and organized them around three major themes with specific actions under each. Membership issues are a priority.

Theme: membership issues

Actions: improve member communications; increase membership; survey members' needs.

Theme: relationships with the external environment *Actions:* enhance relationships with media, medical and allied professions, policy makers, and the public; position ADSA as a consultant to government on nutrition policy.

Theme: training and development

Actions: set standards of practice for dietitians; explore vocational training and continuing education options; revise registration and training requirements for dietetic technicians and aides; work with the Department of Health to involve dietitians in community health programs; initiate discussions with universities to include entrepreneurship training and problem-based learning approaches in the dietetics curriculum; enhance ADSA's career guidance inputs.

Much work needs to be done in terms of delegating responsibility, setting time frames, and monitoring ADSA's progress.

South Africa moves to integrate nutrition services

Penny Love

In 1994, ADSA's Nutrition Committee developed an integrated nutrition strategy for South Africa. The Department of Health, Nutrition Directorate, embraced the strategy and is in the process of translating it into an Integrated Nutrition Program (INP).

The legacy of the apartheid era was a system in which nutrition programs consisted largely of feeding programs that were implemented in a fragmented manner, with little or

no consultation with the target groups. The INP's goal is to facilitate a coordinated, inter-sectoral approach to solving nutrition problems in South Africa. It takes into account all determinants of nutritional status-breast-feeding, child feeding, household food security, malnutrition/infection complex, household caring capacity, and provision of basic health services and nutrition information-and offers a mix of interventions to address them. INP thus provides a framework for transforming existing programs such as the National Nutrition and Social Development Program, the Protein Energy Malnutrition Scheme, and the Primary School Nutrition Program into people-driven programs that offer a mix of interventions.

Program goals The Integrated Nutrition Program seeks to:

- reduce the prevalence of malnutrition and hunger, including micronutrient deficiencies
- ensure optimal growth of infants and young children
- promote health of women, particularly pregnant and lactating women
- improve decision making at all levels to solve the problems of malnutrition

The overriding challenge is to ensure that the program encapsulates the Reconstruction and Development Program's principle of meeting the long-term development and health needs of all South Africans. This depends on the creation of a program that is integrated, sustainable, people- and community-driven, and targeted to the most vulnerable groups, namely women and children.

Association for Dietetics in Southern Africa strengthens continuing education system

*Nicky Peberdy, RD,
Continuing Education Officer
Association for Dietetics in
Southern Africa*

For most dietitians outside South Africa, a continuing education (CE) system is nothing new. In fact, many dietitians view such systems as essential because of the relatively short half-life of nutrition information and the need for dietitians to uphold the values of professionalism, excellence, ethical standards, and scientific integrity.

South African dietitians have long awaited their own continuing education system, and the Association for Dietetics in Southern Africa was proud to meet this need in 1995.

Under the ADSA system, dietitians must accrue a minimum number of CE points within a certain time period. Initially, this has been set at 30 points over three years. The system

is administered by a part-time CE officer under the direction of a committee of dietitians. The committee includes representatives of the three major areas of dietetics-therapeutic nutrition, community nutrition, and foodservice management.

Currently, the accrual of CE points is linked to ongoing membership in ADSA. In other words, it is essential to accrue the minimum number of points to maintain membership in the association. However, it is anticipated that CE points soon will be linked to ongoing registration with the Interim South African Medical and Dental Council-the body with which all dietitians must register to practice in South Africa. When this happens, ADSA will be fully prepared.

From Switzerland

Dietitians sign reimbursement agreement with

Swiss insurers

Sandra Voland Oliveira

President

Association Suisse des Diététiciens/iennes diplômés

Swiss Association of Dietitians

We are pleased to announce a historic victory with the signing of an agreement between our association and Swiss insurers that provides for reimbursement of medical nutrition therapy services. It took a long while and a great effort to gain official recognition for our profession among the multiplicity of health care providers. Apart from the obvious financial benefits of the agreement, it also enhances the image of our profession at all levels.

In our euphoria, we won't forget that this contract represents a compromise between the two parties-one that has to be reevaluated on an ongoing basis in order to strengthen the terms of the agreement. Today more than ever, we must live up to the image of professionalism we have earned.

From the United States

International diabetes education initiatives

Linda Siminerio, RN, PhD

International Diabetes Federation

Diabetes Education Consultative Section (DECS)

The International Diabetes Federation (IDF), the association representing diabetes care worldwide, has taken steps to promote diabetes education on a global scale. At the 16th

IDF gathering in Kobe, Japan, the group established a Diabetes Education Consultative Section to serve in an advisory capacity. Members of DECS-representing various nations and disciplines-believe that education and awareness are key to reducing diabetes complications and that educators have a pivotal role in delivering the needed information. The group's mission is twofold: to provide access to diabetes education to health professionals and the public; and to create an avenue for communication, information sharing, and networking among diabetes educators worldwide.

Progress report

The section's mission and philosophy are reflected in its 1995-97 action plan, which includes the following projects:

- A situational analysis was conducted to determine the status of diabetes education worldwide. Surveys were distributed internationally via professional journals, committee contacts, industry representatives, and other channels.
- International consensus standards for diabetes education were drafted and disseminated to DECS and IDF members for comment.
- A satellite symposium, "Closing the Loop Between Education and Behavioral Research to Clinical Practice," was presented prior to the IDF meetings in Helsinki, Finland, in July 1997.

The federation believes that as the costs associated with diabetes increase globally, diabetes education must be supported administratively and financially on an international scale and incorporated into national health policies.

Distance education: The learning imperative for the next century

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Distance learning involves the geographic separation of teacher and student and the pervasive use of print, audiovisual, and computer-generated media. With the availability of technology, the options for distance learning have expanded beyond the old "correspondence" courses that relied on print material, with no direct instructor contact. The computer modem allows for student-instructor interactions at a distance and the use of interactive multimedia formats.

Most of us think of modern distance education as beaming a lecture via satellite to remote sites that function as classrooms. Although this is done, it is still inconvenient for students to rearrange their schedules to travel to a location that receives the satellite transmission. But with a personal computer students can continue their education without disrupting their lifestyle.

An example of this student-oriented distance learning format is the master's degree

program in nutrition and clinical dietetics at the Finch University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School located near Chicago, Illinois. It is a part-time program designed for working health professionals who may also have family responsibilities. Students are located throughout the continental United States and Hawaii as well as Argentina, Canada, France, Germany, Puerto Rico, and Saudi Arabia. They are required to be on campus only three times (for one to five days at a time) during the three-year program.

Program participants must have a computer and direct Internet access because assignments, testing, and interactions are conveyed by electronic mail. Students complete coursework and testing at home and receive computer instruction for using e-mail, word processing, presentation, spreadsheet, and statistical programs. Because the program enhances computer skills, it prepares students for a future that emphasizes technology.

Required courses are biochemical aspects of nutrition, instructional methods, computer applications, statistics, and research design. Electives include alternative health therapies and exercise physiology.

For program information contact Cathy Kapica, Department of Nutrition and Clinical Dietetics, Finch University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School, 3333 Green Bay Road, North Chicago, IL 60064-3095, USA; phone 847 578 8825; e-mail kapicac@mis.finchcms.edu.

Dietitians and students present a global view of nutrition at Summer Olympics

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The 1996 Summer Olympic Games gave dietitians worldwide a chance to showcase sound nutrition and the dietetics profession.

The University of Georgia, Athens, was the site of rhythmic gymnastics, volleyball, and soccer competitions during the Summer Games. In conjunction with those events, the graduate student organization in the school's Foods and Nutrition department and the Northeast Georgia District Dietetic Association organized a display titled "Sound Nutrition-An International Appeal." The exhibit showed different perspectives on healthy eating, with posters and materials from around the world depicting how different countries educate the public about nutrition.

Project leaders hope this information can now be used to promote a more global view of nutrition and dietetics. A Web site has been created that includes many of the materials from the display. If you would like to send additional materials for the site or link it to your own Web page, contact Suzanne Elbon, Project Coordinator, University of Georgia, Dawson Hall, Athens, GA 30602, USA; phone 706 542 4838; fax 706 542 5059; e-mail selbon@fcs.uga.edu.

Nutrition professionals around the world contributed to this project. Much of the

information was provided by members of the American Overseas Dietetic Association, which is an affiliate of The American Dietetic Association.

Announcements

Anniversary milestones

Warm congratulations from ICDA to the Association for Dietetics in Southern Africa on its 10th anniversary and to The American Dietetic Association, marking its 80th year.

New president for Dietitians Association of Australia

At their annual meeting last May, members of the Dietitians Association of Australia elected Dr. Sandra Capra as president for a two-year term. Dr. Capra has served the association at the branch and national levels for the last 20 years. She worked as a hospital clinical dietitian, food-service dietitian, dietetic manager, foodservice manager, community nutritionist, and researcher. She also taught tertiary-level nutrition and dietetics. Her academic interests are education, service delivery models, best practices, and management.

Call for articles: Next deadline is Jan. 15, 1998

The next issue of *Dietetics Around the World* will be published in April 1998. The deadline to submit articles is Jan. 15. Deadline for the October issue is July 15. Send or fax articles on research, regulatory issues, international collaborations, nutrition education projects, nutrition standards, management issues, new technologies, nutrition action plans, resources, and meeting announcements to: Pam Michael, The American Dietetic Association, 216 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60606-6995, USA; fax 312 899 0008; e-mail pmichae@eatright.org. Include name, professional credentials, and organizational or job affiliation.

Grants and awards

Wimpfheimer- Guggenheim award recipient establishes a sister villages program

The 1997 annual Wimpfheimer-Guggenheim Fund for International Exchange in Nutrition, Dietetics, and Management Award was presented to Bernadette Lucas, MS, RD, nutrition instructor and program director, Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute, Haphorne, Massachusetts, for an innovative government project to enhance nutritional well-being within a developing country. Lucas received \$1,000 for her essay titled "Sister

Villages: Ending Hunger Through Local Partnerships," which documents gains achieved over 10 years through an exchange program between Amesbury, a town in rural Massachusetts, USA, and Esabalu in rural Kenya, Africa.

The program's premise is that progress is achieved by direct citizen exchange at the local level and by promoting self-sufficiency rather than dependence on outside aid. Working together, residents of the two communities have made great strides in bringing health care, nutrition education, improved food and water supply, and a means of revenue to Esabalu. Self-help groups in sister villages are spreading, even between Kenya and neighboring Uganda.

Lucas is the treasurer and review committee chairperson of Amesbury for Africa. She concludes her essay by saying, "We now know that local initiatives to combat world hunger can make a difference."

Resources

- OMNI Micronutrient Country Fact Sheets. Each one-page, double-sided sheet summarizes the current status of micronutrient deficiencies in the country, with information on vitamin A, iron, and iodine deficiencies. The sheets include general demographic and nutrition data such as total population, urban population, life expectancy, infant mortality, and more.

More than 20 fact sheets cover countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. The information can be accessed on-line at OMNI's Web site (<http://www.jsi.com/intl/omni/home>). A free folder of fact sheets can be ordered from OMNI Project, 1616 N. Fort Myer Dr., Arlington, VA 22209, USA; phone 703 528 7474; fax 703 528 7480; e-mail omni_project@jsi.com.

July 23-27, 2000 XIIIth International Congress of Dietetics, Edinburgh, UK

ICDA's XIIIth Congress of Dietetics will emphasize global health, changing perspectives, and new challenges to nutrition professionals. The first program announcements are expected at the end of the year, and information will be posted on ICDA's Web site.

Edinburgh, Scotland's capital, offers a rich cultural backdrop for the Congress. The meeting location allows for immediate sightseeing opportunities or energizing walks to Edinburgh Castle, botanic gardens, and other points of interest suited to a variety of preferences and budgets. Conveniently located hotels, university residential accommodations at a range of costs, and a new conference facility will ensure a comfortable stay and a well-run Congress.

If you have program ideas that speak to the general theme areas mentioned above, contact

Congress Secretariat, c/o Meeting Makers, 50 George St., Glasgow G1 1QE, Scotland, UK; phone 44 141 553 1930; fax 44 141 552 0511.

Conference calendar

November 9-15, 1997

Promoting the Security of Food and Nutrition in Latin America

Guatemala, Guatemala

Sponsored by: Society of Latin American Nutritionists and the Nutritionists and Dietitians of Central America

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April 1-4, 1998

The Dietitian on the Threshold of 2000: Autonomy, Interaction, Research:

10th National Congress

Perugia, Italy

Sponsored by: Associazione Nazionale Diplomatici in Dietologia Contact: Organizing Secretariat

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April 6-28, 1998

Celebrate Food in Sydney:

17th National Conference

Sydney, Australia

Sponsored by: Dietitians Association of Australia

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April 24-27, 1998
Food First: 1998 National Conference
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May 6-9, 1998

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Advances in Dietary Biochemic, and Statistical Approaches*

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