Dear HOT members,

This will be my last letter as a President, however I know our conversation will not end.

I decided that instead of making a list of HOT accomplishments from the last year, we embark in a trip towards the future and work on a vision for our Organization.

Certainly we can think about the future because we have momentum, we are bigger and stronger, we have invigorated ourselves and have presence and recognition, not only in SOT but also in the rest of Latin America, Spain and Portugal.

Let’s think for a minute on what is next?

Next is:
- to keep participating
- to keep growing
- to keep mentoring each other and learning from each other
- the young generation, let’s empower them
- our voices, our interaction, our conversation

Next is you bringing your ideas, getting involved, proactive, being part of an HOT committee; putting together a session, writing a proposal, participating in other aspects of the SOT life.

We are proud of who we are and how far we have gone. But this is just the beginning, we need to empower our students and young investigators even more, we need to help our colleagues in Academia to reach for those competitive positions, we need to support those in Industry and regulatory organizations to be able to obtain managerial positions that will take them to leadership. For that I encourage you to keep networking, not only at the SOT meeting but during the year. Open discussions in ToXchange, post threads there and continue asking for help, advice and direction. That is what the HOT family is all about.

I would like to say good bye now and to thank the incredibly talented and supporting executive Board I had the fortune to work with this year: Pedro del Valle, Les Recio, Betina Lew, Minerva Mercado, Azita Cuevas, Jorge Muñiz, Maureen McConnell, Ranulfo Lemus, Alex Villalobos, and Arturo Anadón. I would like to express my gratitude to the past presidents Mari Stavanja and Braulio Jimenez for their participation as well.

I also want to thank the HOT members for being so active and loyal year after year and showing their support.

Keep active!

Ofelia Olivero, Ph.D, ATS
HOT President
Building Bridges Through Toxicology
Welcome to the New HOT Board  
2012-2013

On February, HOT had elections for the Board Committee. Meet the elected HOT members who will lead HOT to reach more goals in the period 2012-2013.

Leslie Recio, Ph.D., DABT  
President  
Strategic Planning Committee Chair  

Education: B.Sc., M.Sc. and Ph.D. University of Kentucky. Doctoral research at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Postdoctoral: Chemical Industry Institute of Toxicology.  
Current: Division Director Genetic Toxicology, ILS. Inc.

Betina J. Lew, Ph.D.  
Vice-President  
Program Committee Chair  

Education: B.Sc. São Paulo State University; M.Sc. The Hebrew University of Jerusalem; Ph.D. Michigan State University and Sao Paulo State University; Postdoctoral: University of Rochester  
Current: Scientist-Toxicologist, Product Safety and Regulatory Affairs Division at Procter and Gamble.

Linval DePass, Ph.D., DABT  
Vice-President elect  

Education: B.Sc. Georgetown University; M.Sc. University of Miami; Ph.D. University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences.  
Current: Executive Director, Nonclinical Safety at Durect Corporation.

Elena Hernández-Ramón, M.D., Ph.D.  
Secretary  

Education: M.D. Benemérita Universidad Autónoma de Puebla; M.Sc. Centro de Investigación y Estudios Avanzados del Instituto Politécnico Nacional; Ph.D. University of York.  
Current: Postdoctoral trainee at Laboratory of Cancer Biology and Genetics, NCI/NIH.

Ranulfo Lemus-Olalde, Ph.D., DABT  
Treasurer  
Finance Committee Chair  

Education: B.Sc. Instituto Tecnológico de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey, M.Sc. Centro de Investigación y Estudios Avanzados del Instituto Politécnico Nacional; Ph.D. Tulane University; Postdoctoral: University of Pittsburgh  
Current: Principal Toxicologist at Arcadis.

Minerva Mercado-Feliciano, Ph.D., DABT  
Councilor  
Awards Committee Chair  
Education Committee Chair  

Education: B.Sc. Universidad de Puerto Rico-Rio Piedras; M.Sc. Indiana University; Ph.D. Indiana University.  
Current: Postdoctoral trainee at National Toxicology Program, NIEHS, NIH.

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Jorge G. Muñiz-Ortiz, Ph.D.
Councilor
Membership Committee Chair

Education: B.Sc. University of Dayton; Ph.D. University of Cincinnati
Current: Postdoctoral trainee at Environmental Effects Research Lab, ORD, EPA.

Maureen McConnell Díaz, M.Sc.
Councilor
Bylaws Committee Chair
Website Subcommittee Chair

Education: B.Sc. Saint Edward's University, Austin, TX. M.Sc. University of Texas at San Antonio
Current: Research Biologist, Air Force Research Laboratory.

Arturo Anadón Navarro, DVM, Ph.D, DipECVPT
Councilor
Sister Organizations Representative

Education: Ph.D., Universidad Complutense de Madrid; Diplomate of the European College of Veterinary Pharmacology and Toxicology.
Current: Professor Department of Toxicology and Pharmacology Universidad Complutense de Madrid (Spain).

Azita Cuevas, Ph.D.
Postdoctoral Representative
Postdoctoral Committee Chair

Current: Ph.D. candidate at New York University, Department of Environmental Medicine.

René Viñas, Ph.D.
Graduate Student Representative
Graduate Committee Chair

Education: B.Sc., M.Sc. Texas Tech University.
Current: Ph.D. candidate at The University of Texas Medical Brach, Department of Pharmacology and Toxicology.

Ofelia A. Olivero, Ph.D., ATS
Past President
Global Outreach Committee Chair

Current: Associate Scientist. Laboratory of Cancer Biology and Genetics, National Cancer Institute, NIH.
In San Francisco, CA, during the SOT Annual Meeting 2012, HOT’s reception was celebrated with great success! Approximately 60 persons, between members and invited, attended the reception.

In the meeting, Dr. Ofelia A. Olivero presented the goals reached for HOT under her direction, and passed this responsibility to the incoming HOT president Leslie Recio.

Dr. Leslie Recio presented HOT’s strategies for the 2012-2013 period.

The meeting had the participation of Dr. Peter Goering (USDA), a 2011 SOT Board member. Dr. Goering highlighted the importance of the Special Interest Groups (as HOT) and globalization to SOT.

Dr. Betina Lew, as Award Committee Chair of the past HOT administration, presented the winners of the HOT Travel Award 2012.

As member of the Global Strategies Task Force and HOT member, Dr. Betzabet Quintanilla Vega presented the goals and results of the Global Senior Scholar Exchange Program.

The new HOT Board of Directors for the period 2012 – 2013 were introduced during the meeting. Here are some of them (left to right): Drs. Jorge G. Muñiz-Ortiz, Elena Hernandez-Ramon, Ranulfo Lemus-Olalde, Linval DePass, Minerva Mercado-Feliciano, Betina Lew and Leslie Recio.
Enjoying the reception were Drs. Braulio D. Jimenez-Velez (U. de Puerto Rico), Melva Rios (Alcon), and Eugenio Vilanova (BioTox, Spain).

Dr. Sergio A. Villalobos (BP) (first on the right) met friends during HOT reception.

A very pleasant evening had Dr. Arturo Andón Navarro (U. Complutense, Spain), elected HOT Sister Organizations Representative, together with a HOT's friend.

Having a great time were (left to right): Claudio Alberto Erratico (UBC), Ana Juan-Garcia (U. de Valencia), Minerva Mercado-Feliciano (NIH), and Jorge G Muñiz-Ortiz (EPA). On the back we also can see Dr. Jose Manautou (UCONN).

Directly from Puebla City (Mexico) were present our friends Dr. Eduardo Brambila Colombres (BUAP) and Aracely Angulo (UDLAP).

Dr. Ken Ramos (past SOT President) and Dr. Linval DePass (HOT Vice-president elect).

After receiving their awards, Teresita Rocío Moore-Ambríz (CINVESTAV) (second from left to right) and Jonathan Motts (USC) (third from left to right) enjoyed the reception together with friends.

Three girlfriends from Mexico, on the back, Aracely Angulo (UDLAP), on the table (left to right), our elected HOT Secretary Dr. Elena Hernandez-Ramón (NIH), and Teresa Palacios (UPAEP).

Dr. Ranulfo Lemus-Olalde (Arcadis), the elected HOT Treasure, had a great evening with some friends from Mexico (right to left): Drs. Betzabet Quintanilla Vega (CINVESTAV), Maria Eugenia Gonsebatt Bonaparte (UNAM), Andrea De Vizcaya Ruiz (CINVESTAV), and (on the back) Aracely Angulo (UDLAP).

Dr. Ofelia Olivero posed with René Viñas, the HOT member winner of the Colgate Student Award and elected HOT Graduate Student Representative, together with friends. Left to right: Tod Harper (UTMB), René Viñas (UTMB), Ofelia Olivero (NIH), and two good HOT’s friends from UC-Berkeley.
Dr. Elena Hernández-Ramón (postdoctoral fellow, NIH), a winner of the HOT Travel Award and elected HOT Secretary, received her award from Battelle, presented by Dr. Kevin Kerzee.

Jonathan Mottis (Ph.D Student, USC) was granted a HOT Travel Award sponsored by Celanese, presented by Dr. Mari S. Stavanja.

Azita Cuevas (Ph.D Student, NYU) elected HOT Postdoctoral Representative, was granted a HOT Travel Award sponsored by MRI Global, presented by Dr. Robert P. Casillas.

Teresita Rocío Moore-Ambríz (Ph.D Student, CINVESTAV) a winner of the HOT Travel Award, received her recognition from ILS, presented by Dr. Leslie Recio.

María Isabel Alvarado Cruz (Ph.D Student, CINVESTAV) received her HOT Travel Award from Asociación BioTox, presented by Dr. Eugenio Vilanova.
Organizing, writing and implementing a successful symposium is not an easy feat. As a rookie HOT Board member and more importantly as graduate student, I was clueless as to what I got myself into by volunteering to complete this task for writing a symposium proposal that would hopefully get approved for the 2012 SOT program. Luckily, with the encouragement, support and guidance of Drs. Leslie Recio and Ofelia Olivero, the technical support of Dr. Jorge Muñiz-Ortiz, and subsequently the entire HOT Board, I was able to execute successfully this task! This is my “diary” on the steps to a successful symposium proposal.

**Step One: Identify a topic.** “What about pesticides and farm workers?” I asked at the annual HOT officers meeting (SOT 2011, Washington DC). As most of us are aware, Hispanics comprise not only the largest minority group in the United States, but also the largest number of new farmer and migrant workers in the nation. Further, it is alarming to point out that pesticide usage in the U.S. exceeds 1.2 billion pounds per year and exposures among Hispanic farm-workers and their families have become a serious public health concern. Thus, a symposium idea was born. As quickly as I offered this symposium idea, I was promptly placed in charge of spearheading the assignment.

**Step Two: Begin writing an abstract and navigating the submission process.** For the record…I had no prior knowledge about pesticides (don’t let this be a deterrent), so this piece of the puzzle, admittedly, had me climb a steep learning curve. I began by taking perhaps 2-4 consecutive days to read plenty of journal articles. Thankfully, Dr. Minerva Mercado-Feliciano provided content advice and an example proposal format and within a few days of research and multiple drafts, I had put together a working draft, which later was officially titled, *Biomarkers and Associated Health Consequences of Pesticides Exposures in Hispanic Populations.*

**Step Three: Identify speakers for your topic.** Now with the abstract in hand, I had to find five dynamic speakers not only doing interesting research in this area, but also who were willing and available to present their work at the 2012 SOT meeting (a friendly note: For those planning to take on such a task, identifying speakers for your symposium proposal is a daunting mission!). With various HOT Board member referrals, specifically starting with Dr. Recio’s suggestion of Dr. Nina Holland from University of California (UC) Berkley, and Dr. Ken Ramos (past SOT President) from University of Louisville, I began what felt like a scavenger hunt. These two connections luckily led to confirmed speakers! Dr. Holland referred me to Dr. Brenda Eskenazi from UC Berkley who agreed to present her ground-breaking research, *Prenatal Exposure to Organophosphate Pesticides and IQ in 7-Year Old Latino Children.* Dr. Ramos (my proposal co-chair) and his wife Dr. Irma Ramos also agreed to present their findings on *Environmental Exposures and Disease Prevalence in Hispanics Along the Texas-Mexico Border.* Then, several rounds of trial and error communication came with various SOT members (found on ToXchange), as I searched for speakers. These efforts led me to Dr. Diane Rohlman, from Oregon Health & Science University. She gladly accepted my invitation to present her research on, *Pesticide Exposure and Health Effects of Children Living in an Agricultural Community.* With the proposal submission deadline rapidly approaching, I had three down, and two to find!

**Step Four: Simultaneous to step three, utilize all of your resources.** At this point, I then remembered an important piece of information. In 2004 I was a Fellow in the South Texas Environmental Education and Research (STEER) Program at the University of Texas, Laredo Campus. During this program I became acquainted with the research and efforts of the director of the program, Dr. Claudia Miller. I felt she would be a great addition to our symposium. Shortly, after preliminary communication with her, she gladly agreed to present her study titled, *Inhalation Exposure of Pesticides Among Hispanic Mothers at the US-Mexico Border.* A referral from a professor in my graduate program landed Dr. María A. Hernández-Valero, who rounded out the symposium by presenting her recent work, *Genomic Instability in Mexican-American Children Exposed to Environmental Toxins.*

**Step Five: Select a SOT proposal category and secure sponsorship and endorsements for your proposal.** What on earth are all these things? Well, let’s first talk about picking a SOT proposal category. The best way I found to do this is to first learn what the main category themes will be for the upcoming SOT meeting (although it is not necessary for a proposed topic to be aligned with a theme), then pick a symposium topic that...
can fit easily into one of those categories. In my case, the idea of pesticide exposures fit into the category, “Characterizing Toxic Modes of Action and Pathways to Toxicity”. Then, the next thing to do is to find **sponsorship and endorsement**. Sponsorship came from HOT. For endorsement, you need to shop your proposal around to various Specialty Sections (SSs), Special Interest Groups (SIGs) and Committees. This will also be a trial and error endeavor. Clearly, you want endorsement from those that are most closely tied with your topic; thereby, I secured endorsements from three SSs (Reproductive and Developmental Toxicology, Molecular Biology, and Occupational and Public Health), and one Committee (Global Strategy Task Force).

**Step Six: Submit, sit back and wait.** Once you format all the contact information of the speakers, your main abstract, and the abstracts from your speakers into your document, you then need to navigate the SOT website for “proposal submissions,” upload the necessary information and eventually click… **submit!**

**Step Seven: Prepare for hiccups.** It is wise to have **back up speakers** in mind in the case any of your confirmed speakers cancel. This did happen and luckily, I was able to secure an alternate speaker early on (Dr. Diane Rohlman replaced the canceled speaker shortly after I submitted the proposal to the SOT website). However, a bigger and more stressful hiccup was as follows: at 5:00 AM on the day of the symposium, SOT notified me that due to unforeseen circumstances, Dr. Miller would not be able to attend. What to do?! The question then became, “could I possibly present her presentation, despite begin unfamiliar with her study or should I notify SOT to adjust the allotted time?” The answer I selected was to have SOT adjust the allotted presentation times. On a brighter note, the extra time allowed a lengthy quality discussion after all the presentations.

**Step Eight: Stand back and let the magic happen.** Yes, I was a little nervous, but Dr. Ramos and I had excellent rapport and set a great stage for the rest of the speakers. We had engaging questions from the audience that sparked plenty conversations that revolved around how to protect the health of children and other susceptible Hispanic sub-populations.  

“**Would you do it again?**” a colleague asked me. Definitely it was tons of work, but my answer is, **yes, absolutely**, I would do it again! I must say that it felt good, as a student, to be so strongly supported and encouraged by the HOT Board to move forward with this proposal, and even better when it got accepted. My take home message: this process is do-able and is an excellent way to network with not only various members of our HOT Board, but also the individuals doing great work in the subject matter.

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**Upcoming Events**

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Dr. Marta Ana Carballo of CIGETOX-INIBIOC (Citogenética Humana y Genética Toxicológica - Instituto de Fisiopatología y Bioquímica Clínica), Faculty of Pharmacy and Biochemistry of Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina is inviting to participate in the virtual Postgraduate course: **Genotoxicity Assays and Data Interpretation for Evaluation of Products of Human Use** (Ensayos de Genotoxicidad e Interpretación de Datos para la Evaluación de Productos de Uso en Humanos). For more information, please, send an email to [susana_bartolotta@yahoo.com.ar](mailto:susana_bartolotta@yahoo.com.ar)
**Elena Hernández Ramón** was born in Veracruz, México. While enjoying study in Medical School at the Benemérita Universidad Autónoma de Puebla at México, she realized she needed to know more but not about the "big picture" on a disease, - “…I used to ask questions beyond the systems and organs, I wanted to know what was going on inside the cells and what was happening with the molecules…” Therefore, after a very satisfactory social service in the rural community, she decided to jump to the research field initiating a Master degree in Genetics and Molecular Biology at the Centro de Investigación y Estudios Avanzados, a scientific research institute of the Instituto Politécnico Nacional, at Mexico City. There, she had interest for studying the chromosomal integration of the human papillomavirus.

Because her fascination with the molecular biology of the human papillomavirus grew, she decided to pursue a Ph.D. Thereby, she moved to England to join the University of York where she studied the structure and function of the E2 protein of the oncogenic human papillomavirus type 16. During her stay in the University of York, her effort and dedication lead her to receive the “K. M. Stott Prize” for the best Ph.D student talk. After finished her Ph.D. studies, she came back to Mexico to work as a Research Associate in the Hospital General de México for two years. However, during that time, she started to look for a postdoctoral position at the USA. “…Getting a postdoctoral position at USA was tough…” - she mentions -, “…my connections were all in England or Mexico, I didn’t know anyone in the scientific field here in USA…” Elena sent many applications but she didn’t receive any answer; those were tough times for her, - "...I had to persist, really persist, to make someone listen to me…” - she thought; at that point, the only thing she wanted was a job interview. It was there where she established contact with a Hispanic Associate Scientist, who without knowing Elena, but only her persistence and perceiving her enthusiasm, passed her CV around to be read, and...she got the interview! Currently, Elena is a postdoctoral fellow at the National Cancer Institute/NIH. Where, in the Carcinogen-DNA Interactions Section of the Laboratory of Cancer Biology and Genetics, Elena is working on the carcinogenic effect of Tamoxifen in endometrial cells.

Elena Hernández is a member of the American Association for Cancer Research, and the Environmental Mutagen Society. She is also teaching at the Northern Virginia Community College. After finish her postdoctoral position, she would like to continue her scientific career teaching in academia. She also is very interested in participating in non-profit organizations supporting Hispanics in science; this desire has involved Elena in some Hispanic organizations. Thereby, Elena is the secretary of the Society for Advancement of Chicanos and Native Americans in Science (SACNAS) NIH Chapter and, during the SOT Annual Meeting in 2011, she volunteered working at the HOT stand. Currently, Elena is the elected HOT secretary for the period 2012 – 2013, (as you can read on page 2 of this Toxenlaces issue).

Besides her scientific career, Elena has the blessing to have a family, a 12 year old girl and a 5 year old boy, - "...balancing my career and my family has been challenging…” - Elena says, - "...but my husband’s support has been a crucial factor to maintain this balance”. Elena is the youngest of a family of 10 brothers and sisters, and lost her father when she was 8 years old. “....I am very proud of my beautiful and supportive family…” – she mentions, adding - "....they made me want to share my scientific journey because this shows that, no matter the circumstances, when you really want to achieve something, there is always a way to do it ".

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**Featured Trainee**

**Asking beyond the Big Picture**

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2013 HOT-SOT Annual Meeting Sponsors

The Hispanic Organization for Toxicologists (HOT) is a Special Interest Group (SIG) within the Society of Toxicology integrated by professionals of Hispanic origin with expertise in scientific areas associated with Toxicology. HOT membership is diverse representing industrial, academic, governmental, and commercial organizations from the USA and Ibero-America countries. It serves as a focal point for interaction, fellowship, networking, and professional development among Hispanic Toxicologists in the United States and the international Spanish and Portuguese-speaking scientific communities with emphasis in outreach to the Hispanic population and it operates in compliance with Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Please visit our web site at http://www.toxicology.org/isot/sig/hot.

Corporate sponsorship will help HOT bring together Hispanic Toxicologists in the United States and international Spanish and Portuguese-speaking Toxicologists attending the 2013 SOT Annual Meeting in San Antonio, Texas, March 10-14th for interaction, networking, mentoring, and expanding the SOT outreach efforts in global toxicology. Your organization’s sponsorship will help sustain HOT’s effort to promote scientific excellence in toxicology. HOT offers Travel Awards to support Students and Postdocs in the United States and other countries to offset the cost for presenting their research at the SOT Annual Meeting. HOT activities also include the evening reception and dinner sponsorship and bimonthly publication of our newsletter Toxenlaces. Your sponsorship also helps increase your organization visibility to SOT and HOT members, annual meeting attendees, and the international Spanish and Portuguese-speaking scientific communities, and provides opportunities for recruiting young scientist and experienced toxicologists to your company.

There are four levels of sponsorship available, as follows:

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- Prize drawing box in your booth for a HOT drawing – two prizes awarded. Attendees will drop their business cards at your booth.
- Special front-page sponsorship acknowledgement in the February-March 2013 HOT Newsletter, Toxenlaces, copies available at the Annual Meeting HOT stand.
- Acknowledgment of your sponsorship and participation in the HOT Reception Night in a special report about the event in the April-May 2013 Toxenlaces, including pictures.
- Special sponsorship acknowledgement in the HOT Web site and Toxenlaces Newsletter (June 2012 through May 2013).
- Five invitations to the HOT Reception Night.

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- Special sponsorship acknowledgement in the HOT Web site and Toxenlaces Newsletter (June 2012 through May 2013).
- Four invitations to the HOT Reception Night.

HOT Distinction Level 3: Student & Postdoctoral Travel Awards Benefits ($800)

- Recognition in the February-March 2013 HOT Newsletter, Toxenlaces, copies available at the Annual Meeting HOT stand.
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- Special sponsorship acknowledgement in the HOT Web site and Toxenlaces Newsletter (June 2012 through May 2013).
- Three invitations to the HOT Reception Night.

HOT Distinction Level 4: Toxenlaces Publicity Sponsor Benefits ($500)

- Recognition in the HOT Web site and Toxenlaces Newsletter (June 2012 through May 2013).
- Two invitations to the HOT Reception Night.