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“Measurement of complex gas mixtures with inexpensive metal oxide gas sensors: dynamic operation, calibration, signal evaluation and validation”

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Metal oxide semiconductor (MOS) gas sensors offer high sensitivity and long lifetime at low cost. However, due to the broad response spectrum, their selectivity is limited which is often addressed with multisensory arrays. The talk will present an alternative approach based on dynamic operation yield so-called virtual multisensors. A simple model for temperature cycled operation (TCO) is presented which allows development of highly sensitive, selective and long-term stable sensor systems based on pattern analysis using machine learning. A challenge for complex mixtures is the required comprehensive calibration which is addressed with randomized gas mixtures. The results are discussed for indoor air quality (IAQ) monitoring in comparison to analytical reference instruments.

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