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Persistent organic pollutants (POPs) are a group of substances characterized by their high resistance to environmental degradation, their lipophilic nature, and their ability to alter physiological systems of living beings. Due to their potential damage to the environment and people, most of these substances were banned for decades. POPs are associated with different human diseases, including cancer, cardiovascular diseases or diabetes. Moreover, many of these compounds seem to alter fat metabolism and be partially responsible for the obesity epidemic that plagues the planet. It is a topic of total relevance which affects humans as a species and the total environment of the planet and that, therefore, still requires continuous research to answer the many questions that are not clarified.



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