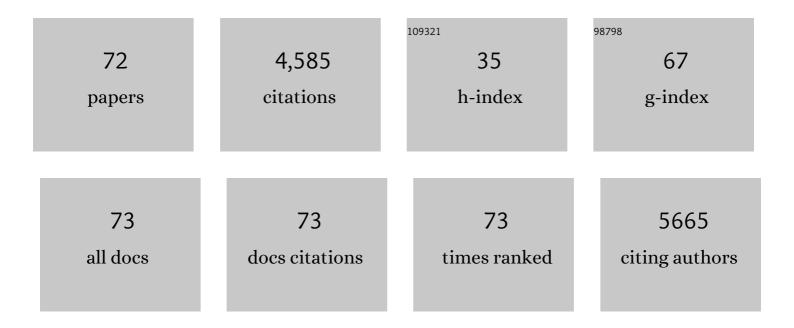
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List of Publications by Year in descending order

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#	ARTICLE	IF	CITATIONS
1	Remediation of mercury contaminated saltwater with functionalized silica coated magnetite nanoparticles. Science of the Total Environment, 2016, 557-558, 712-721.	8.0	38
2	Jacks of metal/metalloid chelation trade in plantsââ,¬â€an overview. Frontiers in Plant Science, 2015, 6, 192.	3.6	148
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7	Nanoscale copper in the soil–plant system – toxicity and underlying potential mechanisms. Environmental Research, 2015, 138, 306-325.	7.5	124
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9	Plant-beneficial elements status assessment in soil-plant system in the vicinity of a chemical industry complex: shedding light on forage grass safety issues. Environmental Science and Pollution Research, 2015, 22, 2239-2246.	5.3	14
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