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Professor Sam Adeloju is an internationally recognised expert in biosensors, nanotechnology, electrochemistry and microbial fuel cells. He has published numerous papers in journals and books, speaking regularly at international conferences and conventions. He has been appointed visiting professor in chemistry in Sweden, UK, Tasmania, China, and Malaysia.

After serving as a Professor and Director of the Centre for Electrochemical Research and Advanced Technology at UWS for nearly 15 years, he moved to Monash University in 2002 as Professorial Chair in Chemistry and Head of School of Applied Sciences and Engineering. From 2007-9, he served concurrently as Campus Director of Research and Graduate Studies; as Executive Director of Australian Sustainable Industry Research Centre (not-for-profit company) 2003–9 and as Acting Pro Vice Chancellor (Gippsland Campus) on many occasions between 2003–13. He stepped down as Head of School in 2010 and continued as a Professor of Chemistry and Director of Research Development in Science and Engineering until 2013 when Monash discontinued its operation at the Gippsland campus. He moved to the School of Chemistry at Clayton in 2014 as a Professor of Chemistry while serving as Senior Foreign Expert under the China Talent-1000 Program 2012-16. In 2017, he was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Chemistry Section of Applied Sciences Journal (MDPI Switzerland) and Visiting Professor of Chemistry at the University of Kuala Lumpur (Malaysia). Professor Adeloju was awarded the RACI 2009 Applied Research Medal for outstanding contributions to Applied Chemistry in Australia, the 2011 Stokes Medal from the Electrochemistry Division for Distinguished contributions to Electrochemistry in Australia and the 2013 Doreen Clark Medal from the Analytical and Environmental Chemistry Division of RACI for Outstanding contributions to Analytical Chemistry in Australia. He was also awarded a RACI Citation in 2017 for Excellence in Leadership and Service, as the Chair of the Management Committee of Chemistry in Australia.