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Introduction

The symposium "Optical Biopsy X," part of the SPIE Photonics West BIOS conference, was held on January 24–25, 2012, in San Francisco. The symposium consisted of six oral sessions and one poster session for a total 32 oral presentations and two poster presentations. In addition, the program included a panel discussion by representatives from Hamamatsu, Ocean Optics, General Electric, Intuitive Surgical, and Therative Inc. who provided their insight on the topic of "tools for advanced Optical Biopsy." Thanks to Dr Karl Deisseroth for giving a plenary talk on Optogenetics.

Scientists from around the world presented their most recent work in the symposium while others attended the sessions and contributed with their insightful questions and suggestions after each talk. The quality of the invited presentations within the regular sessions were very high and well attended and included the presentation of novel approaches as well as the most recent developments in well established methods. It is worth noting that a relatively larger number of representatives from the Industrial and Venture Capital communities attended many of the talks, highlighting the broad recognition and acceptance of Optical Biopsy techniques as a field with growth potential in the development of next generation medical devices.

The talks also highlighted the continuing trend of transferring basic research into clinically relevant experimental conditions. This reflects the increasing acceptance by scientist that the products of their work must be compatible with strict requirements in clinical settings as well as with the needs of the industrial and investment communities who need to satisfy a set of conditions that will enable them to become successful when engaging with these new technologies.

Among the 32 oral presentations, there were two Keynote presentations and six invited talks in the regular sessions. The papers presented encompassed several different spectral and imaging technologies extending from the macro- to the micro-scale, using fluorescence, light scattering and vibrational spectroscopies, nonlinear optics for wave mixing, and biophotonic approaches to detect disease and the functional state of the tissue in particular cancer. The presentations highlighted the potential of Optical Biopsy techniques to offer solutions in many different areas of clinical interest, from warrior wound assessment in the field to in vivo diagnosis in the operating room, and continuous monitoring during recovery.

We expect in the next conference to see a larger number of papers to deal with in vivo applications and we hope novel methods to emerge to complement the continuous advancements of the well-established and recognized Optical Biopsy methods.

We wish to thank Hamamatsu, Intuitive Surgical, Ocean Optics and Perkin Elmer for support, and the session chairs, program chairs and SPIE staff for their help in making this a successful conference.

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