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Editors

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Contents

vii	<i>Authors</i>
ix	<i>Conference Committee</i>
xi	<i>Introduction</i>

SMARTPHONE SPECTROSCOPY

10657 02	Smartphone spectroscopy for mobile health diagnostics with laboratory-equivalent capabilities (Invited Paper) [10657-1]
10657 03	Fast Fourier Transform of non-periodic signals generated from a microplasma: migrating from a desktop computer to an IoT-connected smartphone [10657-2]
10657 04	From portable Raman to mobile Raman: the progression of Raman spectroscopy [10657-3]
10657 05	The Internet of Things (IoT) for a smartphone-enabled optical spectrometer and its use on-site and (potentially) for Industry 4.0 (Invited Paper) [10657-4]
10657 06	Progress towards low resolution visible spectrometry with COTS components (Invited Paper) [10657-5]

LASER SOURCES AND SPECTROSCOPY

10657 07	Tunability improvement of a doubly resonant OPO for fast and high resolution gas spectroscopy (Invited Paper) [10657-6]
10657 08	A new way of controlling NesCOPOs (Nested Cavity doubly resonant OPO) for faster and more efficient high resolution spectrum measurement (Invited Paper) [10657-7]
10657 0A	Integrated multi-wavelength mid-IR light source for gas sensing [10657-9]

NEW TECHNOLOGIES

10657 0B	Advances in miniaturized spectral sensors [10657-10]
10657 0E	Low cost rapid fabrication of vertical LVOF microspectrometer on-chip for MIR sensing [10657-13]

10657 OF **An analytic method for spectrum recovery from wedge or staircase spectrometers [10657-14]**

10657 OG **Compact snapshot image mapping spectrometer (SNAP-IMS) for hyperspectral data cube acquisition using unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV) environmental imaging [10657-28]**

LIBS AND OPTICAL EMISSION

10657 OH **A vaporization chamber for micro- or nano-sample introduction into a battery-operated microplasma: from rapid prototyping via 3D printing to Computational Fluid Dynamics (CFD) simulations [10657-15]**

RAMAN SPECTROSCOPY AND IMAGING

10657 OK **Raman-based point and proximal detection and imaging (Invited Paper) [10657-18]**

10657 OM **Chemical, biological, and trace gas detection and measurement with a newly developed integrating Cavity Enhanced Raman (iCERS) technique [10657-20]**

10657 ON **High resolution handheld Raman and reflectance hyperspectral imaging for remote sensing and threat detection (Invited Paper) [10657-21]**

NANOSCALE IMAGING

10657 OO **Infrared spectroscopy below the diffraction limit using an optical probe (Invited Paper) [10657-22]**

NOVEL IMAGING INSTRUMENTS

10657 OR **A speckle-based approach to compressive hyperspectral imaging [10657-25]**

10657 OT **Novel use of shortwave infrared hyperspectral imaging for standoff detection of explosives and narcotics in room clearing applications [10657-27]**

10657 OU **Real-time, short-wave, infrared hyperspectral conforming imaging sensor for the detection of threat materials [10657-29]**

TERAHERTZ I

10657 OW **Terahertz atmospheric propagation studies in support of wireless remote sensing (Invited Paper) [10657-31]**

10657 0Y **A new THz technology: artificial dielectrics (Invited Paper)** [10657-33]

10657 0Z **Quadrupolar interactions to achieve high Q plasmon induced transparency (Invited Paper)**
[10657-34]

TERAHERTZ III

10657 14 **Low temperature dielectric properties of ammonium nitrate in terahertz regime (Invited Paper)**
[10657-39]

Authors

Numbers in the index correspond to the last two digits of the seven-digit citation identifier (CID) article numbering system used in Proceedings of SPIE. The first five digits reflect the volume number. Base 36 numbering is employed for the last two digits and indicates the order of articles within the volume. Numbers start with 00, 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 0A, 0B...0Z, followed by 10-1Z, 20-2Z, etc.

Achant, Venu Gopal, 0Z	Karanassios, Vassili, 03, 05, 0H
Agarwal, G. S., 0Z	Karioja, Pentti, 0A
Alajoki, Teemu, 0A	Kasztelanic, Rafał, 0A
Alexander, David, 0G	Kendziora, Christopher A., 0O
Al-Mulla, S., 02	Kesler, B., 02
Amoroso, Jan, 0B	Klimek, Michael, 0B
Azad, Abul K., 14	Kluczyński, Paweł, 0A
Bar, Ilana, 0K	Lee, Chengkuo, 0E
Borgen, Lars, 0A	Long, K. D., 02
Bradley, Rick, 0B	Lozo, Jason A., 0N
Buczyński, Ryszard, 0A	Luvall, Jeffrey C., 0G
Carlson, J., 02	Martin, David, 0B
Carron, Keith T., 04	Mason, John D., 0M
Chen, Nan, 0E	McGill, R. A., 0O
Cherchi, Matteo, 0A	Mendis, Rajind, 0Y
Chuan, Kaijiang, 0E	Meysing, Daniel, 0B
Colin, Alexis, 07	Miller, Christopher W., 0F
Cunningham, B. T., 02	Moon, Denise E., 0T
Dallesasse, J. M., 02	Moore, David S., 14
DePrenger, Michael J., 0F	Moore, Thomas Z., 0M
Deshmukh, Prathmesh, 0Z	Muskens, Otto L., 0R
Deutsch, Erik R., 0N	Narasimhan, Srinivasa, 0U
Duttagupta, S. P., 0Z	Nelson, Matthew P., 0T, 0U
Dwight, Jason G., 0G	Nodurft, Dawson T., 0M
Ernst, Henrik, 0E	O'Hara, John F., 0W
Favela, Kristin A., 0M	Ollila, Jyrki, 0A
Fitzgerald, Ryan, 03, 05, 0H	Pawlowski, Michał, 0G
French, Rebecca, 0R	Pires, Bernardo, 0U
Fry, Edward S., 0M	Prabhu, S. S., 0Z
Furstenberg, Robert, 0O	Rahman, Abdur, 14
Georges des Aulnois, Johann, 07, 08	Rana, Goutam, 0Z
Gigan, Sylvain, 0R	Ratajczyk, Marcin, 0A
Goh, Simon Chun Kiat, 0E	Ray, Bryan H., 04
Gomer, Nathaniel R., 0T	Salo, Tomi, 0A
Grimieau, Axel, 08	Saxe, Steve, 0B
Grischkowsky, Daniel R., 0W	Scheeline, Alexander, 06
Guina, Mircea, 0A	Shiau, Li Lynn, 0E
Hajian, Arsen R., 0N	Sillard, Léo, 08
Harjanne, Mikko, 0A	Smith, Valton, 0B
Hebert, Martial, 0U	Su, P., 02
Heinilehto, Noora, 0A	Sun, Lan, 0B
Houck, Alexandra, 0B	Suomalainen, Soile, 0A
Houck, William, 0B	Szymanski, Benjamin, 07, 08
Hruska, Curtis, 0B	Tan, Chuan Seng, 0E
Hsiung, Chang, 0B	Tatum, Paul F., 0G
Huehnerhoff, Joseph, 0N	Tay, Beng Kang, 0E
Huffman, T. J., 0O	Tazik, Shawna K., 0T, 0U
Jedlovac, Gary J., 0G	Tedford, Vincent, 0M
Kalinowski, Przemysław, 0A	Tkaczyk, Tomasz S., 0G

Treado, Patrick J., 0U
Tuorila, Heidi, 0A
Viheriälä, Jukka, 0A
Virtanen, Sami, 0A
Von Gunten, Marc, 0B
Wan, Y., 02
Wang, Emily, 03
Wang, Shurui, 0E
Wierszewski, Jason G., 0T
Woodburn, E., 02
Yakovlev, Vladislav V., 0M
Yetzbacher, Michael K., 0F
Zhi, Tiancheng, 0U
Zia, Nouman, 0A

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- 3 New Technologies
Steven M. Barnett, Barnett Technical Services, LLC (United States)
- 4 LIBS and Optical Emission
Steven M. Barnett, Barnett Technical Services, LLC (United States)
- 5 Raman Spectroscopy and Imaging
Luisa T.M. Profeta, Field Forensics, Inc. (United States)
- 6 Nanoscale Imaging
Richard A. Crocombe, Crocombe Spectroscopic Consulting, LLC
(United States)
- 7 Novel Imaging Instruments
Luisa T.M. Profeta, Field Forensics, Inc. (United States)
- 8 Terahertz I
Abul K. Azad, Los Alamos National Laboratory (United States)
- 9 Terahertz II
Abul K. Azad, Los Alamos National Laboratory (United States)
- 10 Terahertz III
Abul K. Azad, Los Alamos National Laboratory (United States)

Introduction

The past twenty-five years have seen a massive investment in photonics, electronics, and MEMS aimed at developing new telecommunications capabilities and innovative consumer products. This has led to advances in miniature optics, light sources, tunable filters, array detectors, fiber optic sensors, and a range of other photonic devices across the whole electromagnetic spectrum, along with technologies for their mass production. Similarly, in recent years, there have been remarkable developments in handheld consumer electronics, especially mobile devices ("smartphones"). Today's devices contain advances in RF technology, processors, displays, operating systems, user interfaces, memory, Bluetooth, WiFi, GPS, cameras, accelerometers, etc. These technologies are increasingly being exploited in new spectroscopic instruments, and are now the base of next-generation handheld scientific instruments.

Portable and handheld instruments tend to be more targeted at specific applications than their laboratory predecessors. They may have performance (measured as resolution, spectroscopic range, signal-to-noise, etc.) that is 'good enough' for field screening applications. However, they are often more selective, smaller, cheaper, more robust, and designed to give these actionable answers to non-scientist operators in the field. Spectroscopy-based systems are now making critical judgments in environments and applications that were unreachable twenty years ago, from hazardous materials to the operating theater, and from field geologists to customs and border personnel.

Advances in array detectors (CCD, CID, InGaAs, InSb, SLS, MCT, CMOS, etc.), with compact wavelength-selection devices (LVFs, mosaics, Fabry-Perots), are enabling a new generation of faster imaging spectrometers with both laboratory and field applications. Lower-cost microbolometer infrared arrays have been developed, employing MEMS techniques. New laser-based sources (quantum cascade lasers, interband cascade lasers, supercontinua, terahertz, etc.), particularly in the mid-infrared, are being used in combination with advances in detector technology to create new spectroscopic platforms. Novel designs also enable very compact spectrometers and imagers, suitable for use on airborne platforms, including drones, and now we have the first generation of handheld hyperspectral imagers. The latest developments have driven the cost of hyperspectral imagers in the silicon detector region down dramatically, and are looking towards incorporating them in smartphones. The concurrent improvements in analytical theory, data analysis methods, algorithms, and the power of portable processors enable instrument designers to 'put a PhD scientist in the box' and empower field spectroscopic devices to give specific actionable answers.

This conference focused on advanced technologies for spectroscopic instrumentation, particularly the ultraviolet-visible, infrared, near-infrared, terahertz and Raman molecular techniques, but also included advances enabling miniature and portable spectrometers across the electromagnetic spectrum. Another critical topic area discussed was materials development relevant to shrinking the physical sizes of technologies enabling these applications. The 2017 and 2018 conferences both included special sessions on terahertz technologies and applications.

This conference premiered at Optics East 2007 in Boston, MA (United States), and has been part of the DCS Meeting for many years now. The conference is now rotating between three sites, Baltimore, MD; Anaheim, CA; and Orlando, FL; with the 2018 conference being in Orlando. It spanned two-and-a-half days, and was divided into sessions focusing on: Smartphone spectroscopy; Laser Sources and Spectroscopy; New Technologies; LIBS and Optical Emission Raman Spectroscopy and Imaging; Nanoscale Imaging, Novel Imaging Instruments; Terahertz Technologies and Applications. The Conference Chairs believe that this Conference in 2015 had the first SPIE session devoted to "Smartphone Spectroscopy", and we anticipate that this will be a continuing and growing part of this Conference. In all, 37 papers were presented, 26 of which are included in this volume.

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