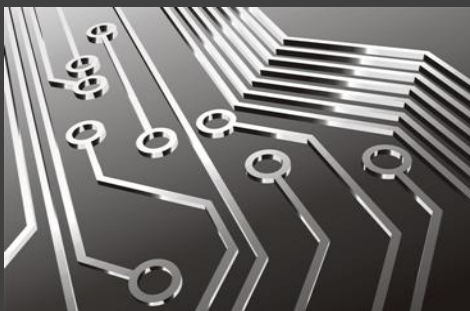




Microfluidics Congress

UTILIZING MICROFLUIDIC TECHNOLOGIES AS A TOOL FOR PROGRESSING MEDICAL RESEARCH AND PATIENT CARE

Global Engage are pleased to announce the Microfluidics Congress 2015, which will be held on 20th-21st October 2015 in London, UK at the Radisson Blu Heathrow Hotel. The event is set to be co-located with our 3rd qPCR and Digital PCR Congress and the 2nd Synthetic Biology Congress, which attracted over 400 people in 2014.

Attracting experts working in microfluidic development and application, including point-of-care diagnostics, single cell analysis, lab-on-a-chip applications, droplet microfluidics and next generation microfluidics, the conference will examine the latest developments in the technologies and techniques being used for progressing medical research in areas such as disease monitoring, diagnostics, organ-on-a-chip and synthetic biology. The challenges and possibilities of microfluidics will also be examined.

Microfluidics is a rapidly developing area of research, and scientists are continually discovering the wide range of possibilities the technology can provide. At the intersection of engineering, physics, chemistry, nanotechnology, and biotechnology, microfluidics is revolutionising the way patients are diagnosed, monitored and treated, as well as unlocking the potential for reduced cost and reagent consumption.

Should you be an expert in developing microfluidics technologies, or a scientist using microfluidics to further medical research, the conference will provide an interactive networking forum to answer your queries through a dynamic exhibition room filled with technology providers showcasing their technologies and solutions, networking breaks allowing interaction with your peers, expert led case study presentations, and interactive Q&A panel discussions examining key issues in microfluidic strategy, technology, and applications in medical research.

Confirmed Speakers Include:



Helene Andersson Svahn
Professor, Royal Institute of Technology, Science for Life Laboratory, Stockholm



Charles Henry
Professor, Department of Chemistry, Colorado State University



Andrew deMello
Professor of Biochemical Engineering, Department of Chemistry and Applied Biosciences, ETH Zurich

Conference Synopsis

Day One

Strategy and Technology in Microfluidics

- The challenges of low-cost microfluidics technologies
- The future of microfluidics
- MEMS technologies
- Next generation microfluidics
- Droplet microfluidics
- Digital microfluidics
- Electrowetting
- Dielectrophoresis
- Paper-based systems
- Optofluidics
- Acoustic microfluidics
- Gas microflows
- Sensing technologies
- Nanopore systems
- Modelling and simulation
- High throughput microfluidics

Day Two

Microfluidic Case Studies and Applications

- Case studies and applications in medical research for:-
- Point-of-care diagnostics
- Single cell analysis
- Synthetic biology, e.g., tissue engineering
- Organ-on-a-chip
- Lab-on-a-chip applications
- DNA analysis
- Disease monitoring
- Biomarker analysis
- Biomolecular detection
- Proteomics
- Cell sorting

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Confirmed Speakers



Andrew deMello, Professor of Biochemical Engineering, Department of Chemistry and Applied Biosciences, ETH Zurich



Helene Andersson Svahn, Professor, Royal Institute of Technology, Science for Life Laboratory, Stockholm



Nicole Pamme, Professor in Analytical Chemistry, University of Hull



Charles Henry, Professor, Department of Chemistry, Colorado State University



Martyn Boutelle, Professor of Biomedical Sensors Engineering, Imperial College London



Martin Gijs, Professor, EPFL



Xize Niu, Associate Professor, Department of Engineering and the Environment, University of Southampton



Daniel Mark, Head of Division Lab-on-a-Chip, HSG-IMIT, University of Freiburg, Germany



Michael Ryckelynck, ISIS, University of Strasbourg



Leslie Yeo, Professor of Chemical Engineering & Australian Research Council Future Fellow, RMIT University



Fredrik Westerlund, Associate Professor; Biology and Biological Engineering, Chemical Biology, Chalmers University of Technology



Valérie Taly, Group Leader, 'Translational Research and Microfluidics' Paris Descartes University



Oscar Ces, Director of the Institute of Chemical Biology Doctoral Training Centre and Co-Director of the Membrane Biophysics Platform, Imperial College London



Sebastian Maerkl, Assistant Professor, Institute of Bioengineering, EPFL



Joshua Edel, Reader in (Bio)Sensing and Analytical Sciences, Department of Chemistry, Imperial College London



Petra Dittich, Associate Professor for Bioanalytics, Department of Biosystems Science and Engineering, ETH Zurich, Switzerland



Thomas Pfohl, Professor, Department of Chemistry, University of Basel, Switzerland



Séverine Le Gac, Associate Professor, MESA+ Institute for Nanotechnology, University of Twente, Netherlands



Savas Tay, Assistant Professor of Bioengineering, ETH Zurich



Damien Baigl, Professor, Department of Chemistry, École Normale Supérieure, Paris



Stephanie Descroix, Research Scientist in Physical Chemistry, Institut Curie, France



Charles Baroud, Associate Professor, Ecole Polytechnique, Paris



Hywel Morgan, Professor of Bioelectronics, Southampton University



Nuno Reis, Lecturer, Department of Chemical Engineering, Loughborough University, UK

Venue

Radisson Blu Heathrow Hotel

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Agenda: Day One – Tuesday 20th October 2015

08.00-08.50	Registration & Coffee
08.50-09.00	Chair's Opening Remarks – Thomas Pfohl, Professor, Department of Chemistry, University of Basel, Switzerland
09.00-09.35	Keynote Address: Electrochemical Paper-Based Analytical Devices for Clinical and Environmental Diagnostics One major push in the field of sensor development is production of very cheap and easy to use sensors that require minimal external equipment. Microfluidic Paper-based Analytical Devices (mPADs) have received significant attention in this field because they are cheap (costing pennies per device), easy to use, and can carry out a wide range of chemical assays. Detection with these devices is normally done with colorimetric method but these methods can be limited in sensitivity and selectivity. This talk will focus on recent developments from the Henry laboratory using electrochemical paper-based analytical devices (ePADs) with applications in both environmental and clinical diagnostics. Specifically, analysis of heavy metals using nanoparticle-modified electrodes to assess occupational exposure will be discussed. Similarly development of continuous flow ePADs using immunoassay methods for clinical biomarkers will be presented. Confirmed: Charles Henry, Professor, Department of Chemistry, Colorado State University, USA
09.35-10.05	Solution Provider Presentation For sponsorship opportunities please contact Steve Hambrook at steve@globalengage.co.uk
10.05-10.35	Keynote Address: Patrick Tabeling, Professor, ESPCI Paris Tech, France
10.35-11.45	Morning Refreshments Poster Presentation Sessions
11.45-12.10	Acoustically-driven microfluidics Surface acoustic waves (SAWs) have emerged as a powerful mechanism for microfluidic actuation and manipulation; its key advantages being the sheer speeds at which fluids can be transported—typically an order of magnitude faster than that currently achievable through other means, and the possibility for integrating a portable battery-powered driver circuit together with the microfluidic device to comprise a completely miniature chip-scale platform. We have demonstrated the use of SAWs to drive rapid particle patterning and separation, drop translation and splitting, micromixing, micropumping, microcentrifugation, jetting and atomisation for a wide range of applications across biosensing, diagnostics, biomaterials synthesis and drug delivery. Further, we have also discovered a host of new phenomena associated with how SAWs interact with fluids and have uncovered their underpinning physicochemical hydrodynamic mechanisms. Confirmed: Leslie Yeo, Professor of Chemical Engineering & Australian Research Council Future Fellow, School of Civil, Environmental & Chemical Engineering, RMIT University, Australia
12.10-12.35	Use of light in microfluidics Confirmed: Damien Baigl, Professor, Department of Chemistry, École Normale Supérieure, Paris, France
12.35-13.00	Real-time clinical monitoring using microfluidic devices Modern intensive care medicine seeks to protect vulnerable tissue from damage by monitoring the pattern of changing physical, electrical and chemical changes taking place in tissue – multimodal monitoring. Microfluidic lab-on-chip devices coupled to microdialysis sampling probes provides a new way for measuring real-time chemical changes. The low volume flow rates (0.2 – 2 µL / min) of microdialysis probes are ideal for linking to microfluidic lab-on-chip analysis devices. Concentrations of key biomarker molecules can then be determined continuously using using amperometric, and potentiometric sensors. This talk will cover successful design, optimization, automatic-calibration and clinical use of both continuous flow and droplet based microfluidic analysis systems for real-time clinical monitoring. Examples will be taken from our recent work during reconstructive surgery and extended monitoring of the traumatically injured brain in the intensive care unit. Confirmed: Martyn Boutelle, Professor of Biomedical Sensors Engineering, Department of Bioengineering, Imperial College London UK
13.00-13.30	Solution Provider Presentation  Agilent Technologies
13.30-14.30	Lunch
14.30-14.55	Magnetic particles, cells and droplets – from clinical diagnostics to drug delivery Microfluidic lab-on-a-chip devices offer fascinating opportunities for fundamental research as well as real life applications. In this presentation, examples will be shown of using lab-on-a-chip technology as a tool for precise handling of magnetic particles, cells and droplets with simple magnet setups for applications in DNA analysis, clinical diagnostics and drug delivery vesicles. Confirmed: Nicole Pamme, Professor in Analytical Chemistry, University of Hull, UK
14.55-15.20	Droplet-based microfluidics: a high throughput-screening tool for molecular evolution Droplet-based microfluidics offers the possibility to generate, modify and manipulate in high-throughput regimes pL-sized droplets acting as independent micro-reactors. This presentation will show how the technology can be used as a powerful screening tool to perform in vitro molecular evolution with an exquisite control over reaction conditions. Confirmed: Michael Ryckelynck, ISIS, University of Strasbourg, France

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15.20-15.45	Ultra high-density cell manipulation in arrays of microfluidic droplets • 3D culture of mammalian cells as spheroids: FACS-like measurements on spheroids and single-cells in situ. • Detection and extraction of rare mutants in bacterial colonies. • Coupling with digital PCR platform. Confirmed: Charles Baroud, Associate Professor, Ecole Polytechnique, Paris, France
15.45-16.15	Smartphones to diagnostics This talk describes the application of Thin Film Transistor (TFT) electronics for low cost miniature microfluidic systems. We are exploiting large area electronic devices (as used in mobile phone displays) for a new generation of programmable digital microfluidics (DMF) systems. DMF is a technology that uses arrays of microelectrodes to manipulate small droplets of liquid. Our devices are the size of a microscope slide and contain thousands of individually programmable electrodes, providing an extremely flexible assay platform that allows many droplets to be simultaneously controlled, offering new approaches to customized assays. The DMF chips include sensors to measure droplet position and droplet volume, providing feedback control for fully programmable assays. Confirmed: Hywel Morgan, Professor of Bioelectronics, Southampton University, UK
16.15-17.05	Afternoon Refreshments Poster Presentation Sessions
17.05-17.30	Novel Strategies in Single Molecule Sensing Analytical Sensors plays a crucial role in today's highly demanding exploration and development of new detection strategies. Whether it be medicine, biochemistry, bioengineering, or analytical chemistry the goals are essentially the same: 1) improve sensitivity, 2) maximize throughput, 3) and reduce the instrumental footprint. In order to address these key challenges, the analytical community has borrowed technologies and design philosophies which has been used by the semiconductor industry over the past 20 years. By doing so, key technological advances have been made which include the miniaturization of sensors and signal processing components which allows for the efficient detection of nanoscale object. One can imagine that by decreasing the dimensions of a sensor to a scale similar to that of a nanoscale object, the ultimate in sensitivity can potentially be achieved - the detection of single molecules. This talk highlights novel strategies for the detection of single molecules using nanoporous membranes. Confirmed: Joshua Edel, Reader in (Bio)Sensing and Analytical Sciences, Department of Chemistry, Imperial College London, UK
17.30-17.55	CTC detection Confirmed: Stephanie Descroix, Research Scientist in Physical Chemistry, Institut Curie, France
17.55-18.20	ProLab: An efficient manufacturing platform for centrifugal microfluidic systems at the interface of research and production We present our solution to one of the main challenges of microfluidic innovation: The transition from research prototypes to cost-efficient mass fabrication. Manufacturing strategies which allow both rapid prototyping and volume fabrication are presented. The ProLab platform consists of modules for microstructuring, functionalization, reagent storage and sealing. All processes are fully compatible along the product development chain so that a smooth and efficient transition from prototype to product is guaranteed. Confirmed: Daniel Mark, Head of Division Lab-on-a-Chip, HSG-IMIT, University of Freiburg, Germany
18.20	Chair's Closing Remarks and End of Day 1
18.20-19.20	Networking Drinks Reception



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Agenda: Day Two – Wednesday 21st October 2015

08.00-08.35	Coffee and Networking Meetings
08.35-08.40	Stream Chair Welcome Address: Nuno Reis, Lecturer, Department of Chemical Engineering, Loughborough University, UK
08.40-09.10	Keynote Address: Droplet microfluidics
	Confirmed: Andrew deMello, Professor of Biochemical Engineering, Department of Chemistry and Applied Biosciences, ETH Zurich, Switzerland
09.10-09.40	Solution Provider Presentation
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09.40-10.10	Compartmentalized single cell analysis - antibiotic susceptibility and protein screening The Nanobiotechnology group at the Royal Institute of Technology in Sweden is focusing on interdisciplinary research combining nanotechnology and microfluidics with various biotechnology and medical applications. In the presentation I will give an overview of our developments in droplet microfluidics including for example droplet-based assays for directed-evolution of industrially relevant enzymes and paper based microarrays for point of care applications. Confirmed: Helene Andersson Svahn, Professor, Division of Proteomics and Nanobiotechnology, Science for Life Laboratory, Royal Institute of Technology (KTH), Sweden
10.10-11.00	Morning Refreshments Poster Presentation Sessions
11.00-11.30	Solution Provider Presentation
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11.30-11.55	Microfluidics Applications in Single Cell Analysis Confirmed: Savas Tay, Assistant Professor of Bioengineering, ETH Zurich, Switzerland
11.55-12.20	Microfluidic large-scale integration applied to synthetic biology and diagnostics My laboratory is primarily concerned with solving pertinent problems in biology through the application of microfluidic large-scale integration. We have developed numerous novel microfluidic approaches for diverse applications in systems biology, synthetic biology, and diagnostics. In this talk I will give a broad overview of our activities and describe several examples of how microfluidic technology can enable biological investigations through high-throughput quantitative analysis of systems in vitro and in vivo. Confirmed: Sebastian Maerkl, Assistant Professor, Institute of Bioengineering, EPFL, Switzerland
12.20-12.45	Creating artificial cells using microfluidics This talk will outline microfluidic strategies for bottom-up synthetic biology that are being used to construct multi-compartment artificial cells where the contents and connectivity of each compartment can be controlled. These compartments are separated by biological functional membranes that can facilitate transport between the compartments themselves and between the compartments and external environment. These technologies have enabled us to engineer multi-step enzymatic signalling cascades into the cells leading to in-situ chemical synthesis and systems that are capable of sensing and responding to their environment. Finally, we have developed printing strategies for translating these enzymatic pathways into microfluidic flow reactors that have the potential to be scaled-up for industrial usage. Confirmed: Oscar Ces, Reader in Chemical Biology & Membrane Biophysics, Director of the Institute of Chemical Biology Doctoral Training Centre and Co-Director of the Membrane Biophysics Platform, Imperial College London, UK
12.45-13.10	Continuous monitoring of body chemicals with discrete droplets Continuous measurement of biomolecule/drug concentrations directly from tissue fluids offers the exciting possibility of understanding physiological or pathological processes, recording responses to stimuli, drug metabolism, and even developing new therapies that use biomarker levels to guide treatment in real time. However, such measurement is challenging - the fluids are complex mixtures, the volumes can be very small, and detection methods are limited. Here I report our efforts of developing an enabling portable sensor device to tackle this challenge. The device combines microdialysis and droplet microfluidic techniques, can sample body fluids into nano litre droplets, perform assays and measurements in situ. We envisage this novel technology will be a step forward of the current practices of sampling and chemical sensing. I will also discuss the challenges and potential solutions on analysing minute amount of complex biological fluids with droplet microfluidics. Confirmed: Xize Niu, Associate Professor, Faculty of Engineering and the Environment, University of Southampton, UK

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13.10-14.10	Lunch
14.10-14.35	Single cell and vesicle analysis in pL chambers • Introduction to microfluidic devices for single cell trapping and chemical analysis; targeting enzymes, proteins and metabolites • Modifications of the device to analyze mammalian cells, yeast and bacteria • Modified platforms to study vesicle and membranes, e.g. permeation and fusion Confirmed: Petra Dittrich, Associate Professor for Bioanalytics, Department of Biosystems Science and Engineering, ETH Zurich, Switzerland
14.35-15.00	Microfluidics for accurate cancer diagnostics We describe how MEMS technology and microfluidic systems can be advantageously used for the accurate assessment of immunohistochemical biomarker expression on tissue slices for cancer diagnosis. Our microfluidic tissue processor permits accurate quantification of the expression of biomarkers on tissue sections, as enabled by the ultra-rapid and uniform fluidic exchange of the device [1]. An important clinical biomarker for invasive breast cancer is the human epidermal growth factor receptor 2 (HER2). Using our device, we performed tests on invasive breast carcinoma cases expressing various levels of HER2 and demonstrated the clinical potential of microfluidics for accurate biomarker expression analysis. Confirmed: Martin Gijs, Professor, EPFL, Switzerland
15.00-15.25	Identifying Bacterial Plasmids Coding for Antibiotic Resistance Using Optical DNA Mapping The use, and overuse, of antibiotics has led to a dramatic increase in antibiotic resistant bacteria. WHO has therefore warned that we are rapidly approaching a “post-antibiotic era” where infections that have been treatable for decades will become lethal. Many genes coding for antibiotic resistance are located on bacterial plasmids, circular DNA molecules separated from the chromosomal DNA. Here, we present optical DNA mapping in nanofluidic channels as a novel approach for characterization of single bacterial plasmids. The miniscule amounts of sample needed makes it possible to omit the time-consuming cultivation and amplification steps required in traditional identification. We demonstrate how we can use the optical maps to investigate the polyclonal spread of resistant bacteria during a resistance outbreak at a neonatal ward in Gothenburg. Confirmed: Fredrik Westerlund, Associate Professor; Biology and Biological Engineering, Chemical Biology, Chalmers University of Technology, Sweden
15.25-15.55	Afternoon Refreshments Poster Presentation Sessions
15.55-16.20	Droplet based microfluidics for cancer research Confirmed: Valérie Taly, Group Leader, ‘Translational Research and Microfluidics’ Paris Descartes University, France
16.20-16.45	Microfluidics for mammalian embryo culture Assisted Reproductive Technologies (ART) comprise all techniques employed in the clinics to help sub-fertile couples founding a family. The field of ART is relatively young since the first test-tube baby was born in 1978, but it is growing at a high pace (5-10%/year) as a result of the increasing number of sub-fertile couples (~10% worldwide). At the same time, the ART success rate remains low (<30% clinical pregnancies), which can be partly attributed to the lack of maturity of the in vitro techniques employed. Those techniques are entirely manual and have known little change since their introduction. We will first briefly introduce the field of ART and highlight its current limitations, and explain why LOC technology can remedy the current situation. Following this, we will present our research on the culture and characterization of pre-implantation mammalian embryo in microfluidic devices. Confirmed: Séverine Le Gac, Associate Professor, MESA+ Institute for Nanotechnology, University of Twente, Netherlands
16.45-17.10	Pharmaceutical presentation
17.10	Chairman’s Closing Remarks and Conference Close

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