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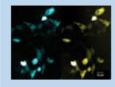
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FRET Microscopy Brings Us into a World of Molecular Interactions

Förster resonance energy transfer microscopy is not bound by the same restrictions as conventional light microscopy - it goes beyond the diffraction limit, allowing molecular interactions to be visualized with greater resolution than ever. The resolution of conventional light microscopes is limited by the wavelength of the light used to illuminate the specimen. FRET microscopy, on the other hand, detects the consequence of the direct transfer of excitation energy from one fluorophore to another nearby molecule. This enables us to see interactions between molecules or conformational changes within molecules at distances of less than 10 nm, far below the typical diffraction limit of light microscopes at around 200 nm.

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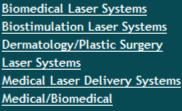


Photodynamic therapy holds promise for cancer treatment and more, but it has yet to make a strong move into the clinic. Photodynamic therapy is not exactly new, but it's still working on getting its foot in the door - the door of the clinic, that is. Still mainly in the research stages, PDT technologies and techniques have applications in

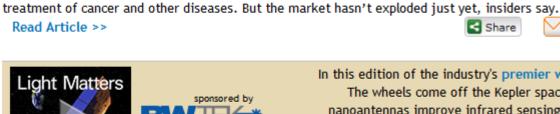
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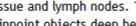
Images Reveal Cell Organization, Behavior and More

Laser-Based Breast Cancer Test Faces Human Trials

Scientists from various disciplines came together to discuss the latest imaging techniques and innovations at the recent American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) annual meeting. Interdisciplinary collaboration is vital to biophotonics, especially in the area of imaging. A special symposium called "Innovations in Imaging: Seeing is Believing" brought physicists and cell biologists together to discuss collaboration and innovation in microscopic imaging. Share

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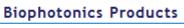














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