

Contents

Preface — vii

Foreword — xi

List of contributing authors — xxiii

Part I: Basics

Karsten König

- 1 Brief history of fluorescence lifetime imaging — 3**
 - 1.1 Introduction — 3
 - 1.2 Time-resolved spectroscopy and first time-resolved fluorescence microscopes — 4
 - 1.3 First FLIM laser scanning microscope — 4
 - 1.4 Two-photon FLIM microscopy — 7
 - 1.5 First wide-field FLIM in humans — 7
 - 1.6 Clinical FLIM tomography — 8
 - 1.7 One-photon FLIM in ophthalmology — 10
 - 1.8 Endoscopic FLIM — 11
 - 1.9 FLIM-FRET — 11
 - 1.10 Conclusion — 13

Wolfgang Kaiser

- 2 The long journey to the laser and its use for nonlinear optics — 17**

Wolfgang Becker

- 3 Advanced TCSPC-FLIM techniques — 23**
 - 3.1 The fluorescence decay function as an indicator of molecular parameters — 23
 - 3.1.1 Ion concentrations — 24
 - 3.1.2 pH sensors — 25
 - 3.1.3 Binding to proteins, protein configuration — 25
 - 3.1.4 Förster Resonance Energy Transfer: FRET — 25
 - 3.1.5 Endogenous fluorophores, effect of metabolic activity — 26
 - 3.1.6 Oxygen — 26
 - 3.1.7 Redox potential — 27
 - 3.1.8 Electron transfer — 27
 - 3.1.9 Other parameters influencing fluorescence lifetime — 27
 - 3.1.10 Requirements for a FLIM technique in biology — 27

3.2	TCSPC-FLIM with laser scanning systems — 28
3.2.1	The advantage of scanning — 28
3.2.2	FLIM by multidimensional TCSPC — 29
3.3	Combination with different optical scanning techniques — 33
3.3.1	One-photon excitation confocal FLIM — 33
3.3.2	Multiphoton FLIM — 33
3.3.3	FLIM with excitation wavelength multiplexing — 34
3.3.4	Near-infrared FLIM — 35
3.3.5	STED-FLIM — 36
3.3.6	Multiphoton tomography of human skin — 37
3.3.7	Ophthalmic FLIM — 37
3.3.8	TCSPC-FLIM with other scanning techniques — 38
3.4	Recent advances in TCSPC-FLIM — 39
3.4.1	Megapixel FLIM — 39
3.4.2	Multiwavelength FLIM — 40
3.4.3	X-Y mosaic FLIM — 41
3.4.4	Z-stack FLIM by mosaic recording — 42
3.4.5	Temporal mosaic FLIM — 43
3.4.6	Simultaneous fluorescence and phosphorescence lifetime imaging — 45
3.5	Summary — 47

Arnd Krueger

4	Ultrafast lasers in biophotonics — 53
4.1	Introduction — 53
4.2	Fundamentals of ultrafast pulse generation and propagation — 54
4.2.1	Modelocking — 54
4.2.2	The effect of dispersion on ultrafast pulses — 60
4.3	Types of ultrafast lasers used in biophotonics — 64
4.3.1	Femtosecond Ti:sapphire lasers — 64
4.3.2	Other ultrafast diode-pumped solid state lasers — 67
4.3.3	Ultrafast fiber lasers — 67
4.3.4	Ultrafast optical parametric oscillators — 68
4.4	Applications of ultrafast lasers in biophotonics — 70
4.4.1	Overview — 70
4.4.2	Femtosecond lasers in vision correction — 70
4.4.3	Ultrafast lasers in microscopy — 72
4.5	Summary and outlook — 77

Part II: Modern nonlinear microscopy of live cells

Luca Lanzano, Giuseppe Vicidomini, Lorenzo Scipioni, Marco Castello,
and Alberto Diaspro

5 STED microscopy: exploring fluorescence lifetime gradients for super-resolution at reduced illumination intensities — 85

- 5.1 Introduction — 85
- 5.2 Gated- and SPLIT-STED theory — 88
 - 5.2.1 Temporal point spread function — 88
 - 5.2.2 Gated-STED microscopy — 90
 - 5.2.3 SPLIT-STED microscopy — 91
- 5.3 Gated- and SPLIT-STED comparison — 96
- 5.4 Discussion and conclusions — 98

Peter T. C. So, Heejin Choi, Elijah Yew, and Christopher Rowlands

6 Principles and applications of temporal-focusing wide-field two-photon microscopy — 103

- 6.1 Introduction — 103
- 6.2 Invention of temporal focusing two-photon microscopy and basic operating principle — 105
- 6.3 Image formation theory for temporal focusing microscopes — 107
- 6.4 Remedying the poor axial resolution of temporal focusing 2P microscopy — 112
- 6.5 Characterizing performance of temporal focusing 2P microscope for deep tissue imaging — 118
- 6.6 Application 1: Functional imaging of neuronal network using TFM — 121
- 6.7 Application 2: Fluorescence and phosphorescence lifetime imaging using TFM — 125
- 6.8 Application 3: Cell-selective optogenetics using TFM — 130
- 6.9 Application 4: Cell selective photodynamic therapy using TPM — 133
- 6.10 Conclusion — 135

Shagufta Rehman Alam, Meghan J. O. Melia, Horst Wallrabe, Zdenek Svindrych,
Dhyan Chandra, Suchitra Joshi, Jaideep Kapur, and Ammasi Periasamy

7 FLIM-FRET microscopy — 141

- 7.1 Introduction — 141
 - 7.1.1 Tissue autofluorescence as a biomarker — 141
 - 7.1.2 Metabolic coenzymes in cellular metabolism — 142
 - 7.1.3 Tryptophan — 145
- 7.2 Examples of some applications of NAD(P)H and tryptophan lifetime and intensity imaging to diseases — 146
 - 7.2.1 Prostate cancer and treatment — 147

7.2.2	Doxorubicin —	148
7.3	Multiphoton NAD(P)H and Trp FLIM-FRET microscopy in prostate cancer —	148
7.3.1	Cell culture —	148
7.3.2	Basics of FRET —	149
7.3.3	Multiphoton FLIM-FRET microscopy —	150
7.3.4	Image processing and analysis —	152
7.4	Research applications —	153
7.4.1	Effect of glucose stimulation on metabolic activity in normal and prostate cancer cells —	153
7.4.2	Effect of doxorubicin treatment on metabolic activity in prostate cancer cells —	155
7.5	Multiphoton NAD(P)H and Trp FLIM-FRET microscopy of hippocampal tissue in an in vitro KCl induced seizure model —	156
7.5.1	FLIM-imaging of hippocampal tissue in an in vitro KCl induced seizure model —	156
7.5.2	Effect of KCl treatment on metabolic activity in mouse hippocampal slices —	157
7.6	Conclusion —	158

Angelika Rück, Jasmin Breymayer, and Sviatlana Kalinina

8	TCSPC FLIM and PLIM for metabolic imaging and oxygen sensing —	163
8.1	Cellular energy metabolism in different environments —	163
8.2	Cellular energy metabolism and FLIM of autofluorescent coenzymes —	165
8.3	FLIM of NADH and NAD(P)H —	168
8.4	PLIM of oxygen sensors —	169
8.5	TCSPC FLIM and PLIM —	170

Karsten König

9	Laser tweezers are sources of two-photon effects —	177
9.1	Introduction —	177
9.2	Experimental setup —	180
9.3	Materials and methods —	182
9.4	Determining the trapping force —	182
9.5	Determining the motility force —	182
9.6	Fluorescence imaging of trapped spermatozoa —	183
9.7	Trap-induced two-photon fluorescence —	184
9.8	Trap-induced nonlinear phototoxic effects —	184
9.9	Photodamage effects as a result of mode-beating phenomena —	185
9.10	Conclusion —	186

Marina Shirmanova, Tatiana Sergeeva, Irina Druzhkova, Aleksandra Meleshina, Maria Lukina, Varvara Dudenkova, Vladislav Shcheslavskiy, Wolfgang Becker, Vsevolod Belousov, Nataliya Mishina, and Elena Zagaynova

10 Metabolic shifts in cell proliferation and differentiation — 189

- 10.1 Introduction — 189
- 10.2 Materials and methods — 190
- 10.2.1 Cancer cells and tumor model — 190
- 10.2.2 Stem cells and adipogenic differentiation — 191
- 10.2.3 Two-photon fluorescence microscopy and FLIM — 191
- 10.3 Metabolic shifts in cancer — 192
- 10.3.1 Metabolic interaction of cancer cells and fibroblasts — 192
- 10.3.2 Metabolic heterogeneity of tumors — 197
- 10.4 Metabolic shifts in stem cells — 199
- 10.5 Conclusions — 203

Karsten König

11 Femtosecond laser nanoprocessing — 209

- 11.1 Laser microscopes for material processing and analysis — 209
- 11.2 The sub-20 femtosecond laser scanning microscope for nanoprocessing and two photon imaging — 215
- 11.3 Two-photon lithography with broadband pulses — 216
- 11.4 Nanowire production by laser-assisted etching — 218
- 11.5 Optical cleaning — 218
- 11.6 Targeted transfection — 218
- 11.7 Optical reprogramming — 219
- 11.8 Outlook — 221

Hans Georg Breunig and Karsten König

12 Cryomultiphoton imaging — 227

- 12.1 Introduction — 227
- 12.2 Materials and methods — 228
- 12.2.1 Heating and cooling stage — 228
- 12.2.2 Multiphoton imaging — 230
- 12.2.3 Imaging systems — 230
- 12.2.4 Sample preparation — 232
- 12.3 Results and discussion — 233
- 12.3.1 Cell monolayer imaging — 233
- 12.3.2 In situ imaging of plants — 236
- 12.4 Conclusion — 240

Part III: Nonlinear tissue imaging

Karsten König

- 13 Multiphoton Tomography (MPT) — 247**
 - 13.1 Introduction — 247
 - 13.2 Principle of Multiphoton Tomography (MPT) — 250
 - 13.3 Multiphoton tomographs — 253
 - 13.4 In vivo histology based on MPT — 254
 - 13.5 Optical Metabolic Imaging (OMI) based on two-photon FLIM — 256
 - 13.6 Multimodal imaging (AF, SHG, FLIM, CARS) — 258
 - 13.7 Skin cancer detection with MPT — 258
 - 13.8 The skin ageing index SAAID — 260
 - 13.9 MPT in space medicine — 261
 - 13.10 Multiphoton tomography of in vivo human brain — 261
 - 13.11 Two-photon imaging of cornea transplants — 262
 - 13.12 Watching stem cells at work in transgenic mice — 262
 - 13.13 Conclusion — 263

Martin Weinigel, Hans Georg Breunig, and Karsten König

- 14 Clinical multimodal CARS imaging — 269**
 - 14.1 Introduction — 269
 - 14.1.1 CARS — 269
 - 14.1.2 CARS microscopy — 271
 - 14.2 Setup of CARS tomographs — 272
 - 14.2.1 Requirements for CARS imaging — 274
 - 14.2.2 First clinical CARS tomographs — 274
 - 14.2.3 The flexible multimodal CARS tomograph — 276
 - 14.2.4 Multichannel-detection — 278
 - 14.3 Results and Discussion — 279
 - 14.3.1 Demonstration of the spatio-temporal overlap — 279
 - 14.3.2 Ex vivo imaging — 281
 - 14.3.3 In vivo human skin imaging — 282
 - 14.3.4 Chemical contrast — 283
 - 14.4 Conclusion — 283

Mihaela Balu, Kristen M. Kelly, Ronald M. Harris, Karsten König,
Christopher B. Zachary, and Bruce J. Tromberg

- 15 In vivo multiphoton microscopy of human skin — 287**
 - 15.1 Introduction — 287
 - 15.2 MPM technology and translation into the clinic — 288
 - 15.3 Applications of MPM-based clinical tomographs in dermatology — 289
 - 15.3.1 In vivo MPM imaging of normal skin — 289

- 15.3.2 In vivo MPM imaging can determine the depth dependent sensitivity of human epidermis to vascular oxygen supply — 290
- 15.3.3 In vivo MPM imaging of melanoma — 294
- 15.3.4 In vivo MPM imaging of basal cell carcinoma (BCC) — 294
- 15.3.5 Other applications of MPM in dermatology — 296
- 15.4 Discussion — 296

Ana Batista, Hans Georg Breunig, Christoph Donitzky, and Karsten König

16 Two-photon microscopy and fluorescence lifetime imaging of the cornea — 301

- 16.1 Cornea anatomy, histology, and physiology — 301
 - 16.1.1 Epithelium — 302
 - 16.1.2 Bowman's layer — 302
 - 16.1.3 Stroma — 303
 - 16.1.4 Descemet's membrane — 303
 - 16.1.5 Endothelium — 303
 - 16.1.6 Corneal nourishment and cells metabolism — 304
- 16.2 Current clinical corneal imaging methodologies — 304
- 16.3 Two-photon corneal imaging — 305
 - 16.3.1 Autofluorescence intensity imaging — 306
 - 16.3.2 Autofluorescence lifetime imaging — 307
 - 16.3.3 Second-harmonic generation imaging (SHG) — 308
 - 16.3.4 Two-photon instrumentation — 309
- 16.4 Two-photon imaging of the human cornea — 310
 - 16.4.1 Viability for corneal transplantation — 313
 - 16.4.2 Corneal pathologies evaluation — 314
- 16.5 Conclusions and outlook — 316

Anna Letizia Allegra Mascaro, Ludovico Silvestri, Leonardo Sacconi, and Francesco S. Pavone

17 Multiscale correlative imaging of the brain — 321

- 17.1 Introduction — 321
- 17.2 Brain anatomy — 322
 - 17.2.1 Serial two-photon sectioning — 322
 - 17.2.2 Micro-optical sectioning tomography — 323
 - 17.2.3 Light sheet microscopy — 323
- 17.3 Structural plasticity of cortical neurons: from an historical perspective to recent advances in fluorescence imaging in vivo — 325
- 17.4 Functional imaging and stimulation of neural circuits — 329
 - 17.4.1 Optical recording of neuronal activity — 329
 - 17.4.2 Optical stimulation of neurons — 330
- 17.5 Correlative microscopy — 333

- 17.5.1 Understanding brain machinery requires multilevel investigation — **333**
- 17.5.2 Correlative imaging overcomes the limitation of single techniques — **335**
- 17.5.3 Fusing multiple levels of investigation might boost our understanding of the brain — **337**

Amy Holmes, Camilla Thorling, Xin Liu, Xiaowen Liang, Haolu Wang, Hans G. Breunig, Karsten König, Hauke Studier, and Michael S. Roberts

- 18 Revealing interaction of dyes and nanomaterials by multiphoton imaging — 345**
 - 18.1 Introduction — **345**
 - 18.2 Multiphoton imaging of nanomaterials within tissue — **347**
 - 18.3 Monitoring zinc oxide nanoparticle (ZnO NPs) penetration into human skin — **349**
 - 18.4 Monitoring silver nanoparticles (Ag NPs) penetration into human skin — **355**
 - 18.5 Detection of dyes within the liver of rodent models — **357**
 - 18.6 Detection of nanoparticles within the liver of rodent models — **361**

Ana-Maria Pena, Etienne Decencière, Sébastien Brizion, Steeve Victorin, Serge Koudoro, Thérèse Baldeweck, and Emmanuelle Tancrede-Bohin

- 19 Multiphoton FLIM in cosmetic clinical research — 369**
 - 19.1 Multiphoton fluorescence lifetime imaging of *in vivo* human skin — **369**
 - 19.2 Clinical multiphoton FLIM systems — **373**
 - 19.3 Quantitative data afforded by multiphoton imaging of human skin *in vivo* — **376**
 - 19.3.1 Automatic 3D segmentation of skin layers — **376**
 - 19.3.2 Pseudo-FLIM specific melanin detection — **377**
 - 19.3.3 Quantitative parameters — **380**
 - 19.4 Cosmetic applications — **381**
 - 19.4.1 Photo-aging — **381**
 - 19.4.2 Study of constitutive pigmentation — **384**
 - 19.4.3 Efficacy assessment of anti-aging or whitening cosmetic ingredients — **386**
 - 19.5 Conclusion — **388**

Sven R. Kantelhardt

- 20 Multiphoton microscopy and fluorescence lifetime imaging for resection guidance in malignant glioma surgery — 395**
 - 20.1 Some facts about malignant glioma — **396**

- 20.2 Standard therapy and prognosis — 397
- 20.3 Limitations for surgical resection — 398
- 20.4 Fluorescence imaging for resection guidance in glioma surgery — 399
- 20.5 Multiphoton intensity imaging of native (murine) brain tissue — 399
- 20.6 Multiphoton fluorescence lifetime (FLIM) imaging of native (murine) brain tissue — 401
- 20.7 Multiphoton microscopy of human cell line derived GBM tissue in an orthotopic mouse glioma model — 402
- 20.8 Multiphoton microscopy of 5-ALA-stained experimental gliomas — 404
- 20.9 Multiphoton microscopy of human glioma tissue ex vivo — 404
- 20.10 Multiphoton microscopy of human glioma tissue in vivo and outlook — 406

Aisada Uchugonova and Robert M. Hoffman

- 21 Non-invasive single-photon and multi-photon imaging of stem cells and cancer cells in mouse models — 411**
 - 21.1 Fluorescent proteins and non-invasive single-photon imaging in live mice — 411
 - 21.2 Advantages of multiphoton imaging of stem cells and cancer cells in live mice — 415
 - 21.2.1 Real-time imaging of stem cells and their dynamics with subcellular resolution — 416
 - 21.2.2 Multiphoton surgery of stem cells — 418
 - 21.2.3 Imaging of GFP-labeled and unlabeled stem cells — 419
 - 21.2.4 High-resolution non-invasive multi-photon tomographic cancer-cell imaging in living animals — 419
 - 21.2.5 Multi-photon imaging of tumor-targeting by *Salmonella typhimurium* A1-R — 419
 - 21.2.6 Prospects and limitations of multiphoton tomography — 421

Christian Mess and Volker Huck

- 22 Bedside assessment of multiphoton tomography — 425**
 - 22.1 Multiphoton gleaming – endogenous fluorophores in human skin — 425
 - 22.2 From morphology to biochemical state – pathophysiological characterization of human skin — 426
 - 22.3 Hands-on clinical multiphoton tomography — 427
 - 22.4 The building blocks of intravital multiphoton tomographs — 428
 - 22.5 Alignment of intravital multiphoton tomographic data with classical skin analysis — 429
 - 22.6 Morphological analysis of the cellular mitochondrial distribution — 432

22.7	Fluorescence lifetime imaging – foundation, calculation, clinical application — 435
22.8	MPT-FLIM provides evidence of disease-related alteration of cellular metabolism — 437
22.9	Outlook — 439
Index	— 445