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PROGRAM

P4.85. Polymer Micro-Nano Devices for Applications in Guided Cell Assembly

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P4.86. Microfluidic Formation of Lipid Vesicles for Artificial Cell Applications

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P4.87. Examining the Role of Neureglin-1 in Synaptogenesis Using Microfluidics

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P4.88. Long-Term Maintenance of Immortal Cell-Lines in a Microfluidic Platform

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P4.89. Tunable Microfluidic Devices for Dynamically Controlling Sub-Cellular Environments

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P4.90. Optimization of a Liquid Crystal-Based Biosensor for the Optical Detection of Sepsis Markers

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P4.91. Data Reading Ranges of an Implantable Batteryless Wireless Impedance Sensor for GERD Diagnosis

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P4.92. Engineering Stationary Gradients Within Microfluidic Stagnant Zones

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P4.93. Continuous High Gradient Magnetic Separation of E. Coli O157:H7 Cells Using Magnetic Nanoparticles

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P4.94. Recirculating Device for QCM Biosensor to Improve the Sensitivity in Detection of E.coli O157:H7

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Neural Engineering – Poster Session 4

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P4.95. Stepwise Patterning of Hippocampal Neurons by Electrochemically Switchable Surface

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P4.96. Properties of Extracellular Action Potential Waveforms Recorded from Auditory Cortex

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P4.97. Progress Report on the Integrative Sensor and Stimulator System

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P4.98. Closed-Loop Platform to Generate Multi-Electrode Stimulation Protocols for Neural Interface Devices

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P4.99. Chronic Multi-Contact Surface Recordings from the Cerebellar Cortex in Behaving Rats

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P4.100. A 3-D fMRI Modeling Through Computer Interfaced Programs

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P4.101. Biomimetic Tactile Feedback for Advanced Prosthetic Limbs

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P4.102. Self-Stimulation in Rats Using a Wireless Device

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P4.103. Analyzing the Effect of Stimulus on Rhythmic Pattern Generation

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P4.104. Circuit for Generating Asymmetric Current Pulses for *in Vitro* Neural Magnetic Stimulation

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New Frontiers – Poster Session 4

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P4.105. Single Nanoparticle Detection by DNA Barcoding

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Stepwise Patterning of Hippocampal Neurons by electrochemically switchable surface.

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The formation of controlled neural network is essential to study neural signal processing by cultured neural network. To design patterns of neural network, various surface micro-patterning techniques including micro-contact printing and photoresist-based patterning have been used. As an effort to control the network formation in situ, we reported the application of electrochemically switchable surfaces for patterning hippocampal neurons in vitro last year [1]. This year, we will report on the first demonstration of the stepwise patterning of hippocampal neurons for in situ control using the reported approach. The neurites of hippocampal neurons were guided in situ by sequential removal of PLL-g-PEG by electrical pulsing onto the defined electrodes. The characteristics of the patterned networks of neurons will be reported.

[1] J. KIM, S. JEONG, Y. NAM AND S. KIM, "Electrochemical Patterning Of Cell Repulsive And Adhesive Proteins For Patterned Neural Cultures", submitted to 2007 BMES Annual Fall Meeting