

Training Experience

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Symposium Organization

“Raman Technology”, International Association of Forensic Sciences 16th Triennial Meeting, Montpellier, France, Sept. 2-7, 2002, I organized this half day symposium, and was invited by the conference committee to provide the keynote address, “ Forensic Analysis by Raman Spectroscopy: Still Emerging ” See the PDF reprint retrievable from the refereed papers listings, conference proceedings (not refereed).

“Forensic Analysis by Raman Spectroscopy: An Emerging Technology”, International Association of Forensic Sciences 15th Triennial Meeting, Los Angeles, Aug. 22-28, 1999. In this one-day symposium, I provided the keynote address, “Bringing Raman Spectroscopy Into Routine Practice in Forensic Laboratories”. Invited and submitted papers were presented and I chaired an open panel discussion with invited authorities on Raman spectroscopy and questions by the attendees.

“An International Symposium on the Forensic Examination of Trace Evidence in Transition”, Sponsored by the FBI Laboratory Forensic Science Training Unit, San Antonio, TX, June 24-28, 1996. This one-week symposium had a combination of invited speakers and poster sessions. The notable speakers were from the forensic community academia, industry and the legal profession. A wide range of trace evidence topics were covered from the crime scene to courtroom legalities, including the interpretation of The Federal Rules of Evidence Validity test of Daubert. The Technical (now called Scientific) Working Group for Materials (SWGMAT) examination announced their accepted guidelines for quality control of processing trace evidence. SWGMAT announced the launching of an international automotive paint database used to search for the make, model, and year of automobiles used in hit-and-run investigations. The symposium was attended by 200 forensic scientists from throughout the world. **Resulting from the success of this symposium, I received the FBI Director’s incentive award.**