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5:30   Arrival and Open Reception

6:00   Welcome
Andrew Maas
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6:05   Introductory Remarks
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6:15   Awards
Patents
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6:35   Special Address
Asad Nawaz
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6:45   Closing Remarks
Dr. Gus Kousoulas
Associate Vice President of Research & Economic Development

6:50   Open Reception and Networking

7:30   End
ISSUED PATENTS

Below is a list of all patents issued to LSU inventors between July 1, 2015, and June 30, 2016. Obtaining a patent usually requires a significant effort from the LSU inventors. Please join us in recognizing the hard work that many of these faculty have undertaken to promote innovation, technology and commercialization efforts.

APPARATUS AND METHOD FOR NANOCOMPOSITE SENSORS

US 9,099,224  |  Issue Date: August 4, 2015
Jin-Woo Choi & Chao-Xuan Liu

This patent protects an ultra-sensitive pressure sensor made from patterned conductive nanomaterials. The use of conductive nanomaterials embedded within a flexible polymer allows for precise electrical measurements to be made as the composite layer deforms due to pressure. The sensor is useful to a variety of industries in any application where pressure needs to be measured or monitored.

EFFICIENT PREMIXING FUEL-AIR NOZZLE SYSTEM

US 9,126,210  |  Issue Date: September 8, 2015
Sumanta Acharya

This patent protects an improved fuel swirler nozzle that is attachable to any type of combustion chamber. Through its unique design, this micro fuel injection swirler can reduce the amount of nitrogen oxide emissions and provide better chemical premixing. This increased efficiency allows for smaller, more economical combustion chambers and a more stable flame that does not blow out.

METHOD OF CO AND/OR CO2 HYDROGENATION USING DOPED MIXED-METAL OXIDES

US 9,150,476  |  Issue Date: October 6, 2015
James J. Spivey, Dushyant Shekhawat, David A. Berry, Daniel J. Haynes, Victor Abdelsayed & Mark W. Smith

This patent protects a new hydrogenation method that synthesizes higher alcohol/oxygenates from syngas. Syngas, or synthesis gas, is a fuel gas mixture produced from coal, natural gas, and biomass that can be used for a variety of applications including liquid transportation fuels and chemical intermediaries. The method relies on a new pyrochlore-based catalyst with the added advantages of high selectivity towards higher alcohols, higher activity toward syngas conversion at relatively lower temperatures and pressures, and high stability in the presence of a reducing environment without the need for multiple catalysts.

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COLORIMETRIC AND FLUOROMETRIC DETERMINATION OF HOMOCYSTEINE AND CYSTEINE

US 9,201,075 | Issue Date: December 1, 2015
Robert Strongin, Weihua Wang, Oleksandr Rusin, Nadia N. St. Luce & Jorge O. Escobedo Cordova

This patent protects a method for detecting the amino acids cysteine and homocysteine in the visible region that works at physiological concentrations, uses inexpensive and readily-available reagents, and attains unprecedented selectivity. This detection method may facilitate more accurate diagnosis for several diseases as high serum homocysteine levels indicate a significant risk for Alzheimer’s disease, neural tube defects, osteoporosis, as well as several other serious disorders.

DETECTION OF NUCLEIC ACID SEQUENCE DIFFERENCES USING THE LIGASE DETECTION REACTION WITH ADDRESSABLE ARRAYS

US 9,206,477 | Issue Date: December 8, 2015
US 9,234,241 | Issue Date: January 12, 2016
Robert Hammer, Francis Barany, Maria Kempe, Herman Blok, George Barany & Monib Zirvi

These patents protect methods for combining two common DNA analysis techniques to detect differences in a DNA sequence. These technologies enable large scale, reliable, cost-effective DNA analysis for forensic testing, diagnosis of genetic diseases and other genetic testing.

VITAMIN E CONJUGATES, AND THEIR USES AS ANTIOXIDANTS AND PRODRUG DELIVERY VEHICLES

US 9,220,787 | Issue Date: December 29, 2015
David Spivak, Cristina M. Sabliov & Carlos E. Astete

This patent protects a new antioxidant called Vitamin E-carnosine with potential applications in treating atherosclerosis and other neurodegenerative diseases. The new antioxidant is essentially a combination of two anti-oxidants – Vitamin E, which acts as a main antioxidant and carrier; and a second antioxidant, Carnosine, which acts as a co-antioxidant and also provides protection against protein oxidation.

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CURCUMIN CONJUGATES FOR TREATING AND PREVENTING CANCERS

US 9,221,877 | Issue Date: December 29, 2015
Robert Hammer, Sita Aggarwal & William Hansel

The patent protects a conjugate of Curcumin, the active compound in Tumeric, a food spice commonly found in Indian curries that has been shown to have anticarcinogenic effects. The new compound is injectable and preliminary studies in mice have demonstrated the compounds effectiveness in inhibiting growth of human prostate cancer.

FATIGUE ASSESSMENT & FRACTURE FATIGUE ENTROPY DETERMINATION

US 9,222,865 | Issue Date: December 29, 2015
Michael Khonsari & Mehdi Amiri Darehbidi

US 9,243,985 | Issue Date: January 26, 2016
Michael Khonsari, Mehdi Amiri Darehbidi & Mehdi Naderi Abadi

These patents protect new diagnostic methods for determining the fatigue characteristics of materials which can benefit a variety of industries where material fatigue is a problem. Fatigue Assessment describes a method for evaluating fatigue of materials undergoing cyclic loading which is very useful in prolonging the life of mechanical machinery and reducing catastrophic failures. Fracture Fatigue Entropy Determination describes a method for preventing mechanical failures of metallic objects under cyclic loading by calculating the fracture fatigue entropy to allow for intervention before failure occurs. This is important to any industry that relies on dynamically loaded mechanical systems, including aircraft, electronics, oil & gas, military, marine, automotive, and structural engineering industries.

SYSTEM AND ARCHITECTURE FOR ROBUST MANAGEMENT OF RESOURCES IN A WIDE-AREA NETWORK

US 9,240,955 | Issue Date: January 19, 2016
Supratik Mukhopadhyay & S. Sitharama Iyengar

This patent protects a system and method to allow computers on a network to reliably access, process, evaluate and take action based on information from other computers on the network. This technology allows for the network to continue functioning even in cases where portions of the network become unreliable or inaccessible. This is especially important in group communication situations such as mission critical systems and e-commerce systems.

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CONFIGURABLE DECODER WITH APPLICATIONS IN FPGAS

US 9,257,988 | Issue Date: February 9, 2016
Ramachandran Vaidyanathan & Matthew Jordan

This patent protects the MU-Decoder, which is an advanced integrated circuit hardware module that enables on-chip reconfiguration more efficiently than any decoder currently in use today. Increases in semiconductor processor speed are limited by how fast you can move data onto and out of the chip, so called “pin-limitation effects.” Reconfigurable chip architectures, such as those in Field Programmable Gate Arrays (FPGAs), attempt to bypass this limitation by allowing on-chip reconfiguration of the data transfer at any given time.

ENRICHMENT OF STEM CELLS FROM ADULT TISSUES

US 9,279,105 | Issue Date: March 8, 2016
Gary Wise & Shaomian Yao

This patent protects a safe, simple and inexpensive method for the enrichment of stem cells from heterogeneous adult cell populations without the requirement of expensive equipment or the presence of stem cell surface markers. Using this method, adult stem cells can be purified on a large scale without expensive equipment and without the presence of cell surface markers. By using adult stem cells, a transplant patient’s own cells may be used in tissue engineering, lessening the chances of tissue rejection.

METHODS OF AND DEVICES FOR CAPTURING CIRCULATING TUMOR CELLS

US 9,322,047 | Issue Date: April 26, 2016
Daniel Sang-Won Park, Taehyun Park, Sudheer Rani, Michael Charles Murphy & Dimitris Nikitopoulos

This patent is for a microfluidic diagnostic medical device for capturing and quantifying circulating tumor cells from blood. The patent describes a device and methods for efficient and quick capture of target cells by flowing a sample through a novel microchannel design that contains a specialty coating and a precisely controlled velocity profile. The device has applications in cancer screening and oncology treatment strategy.

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EXCELLENCE IN INNOVATION

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF INVENTORS FELLOW PROGRAM

Isiah M. Warner, PhD, is the Phillip W. West Professor of Chemistry and Howard Hughes Medical Institute Professor at LSU. His research aims to develop and apply chemical, instrumental and mathematical measurements to solve fundamental questions in chemistry. The Bunkie, Louisiana native also serves as LSU’s Vice President for Strategic Initiatives, and he is considered to be one of the world’s experts in analytical applications of fluorescence spectroscopy.

Dr. Warner has more than 340 refereed publications in a variety of journals relevant to the general areas of analytical and materials chemistry. However, his main field of expertise lies in the analytical application of fluorescence spectroscopy. He has also performed research in the more specific area of analytical applications of ionic liquids for several years. It is this research on ionic liquids which has led to his conceptualization and implementation of a group of uniform materials based on organic salts (coined “GUMBOS”) as novel materials, which can be exploited for a variety of applications. He has chaired fifty-nine doctoral theses. He holds eight U.S. patents that specialize in spectroscopy and a variety of other research areas.

On April 6, 2017, Dr. Warner was inducted as a National Academy of Inventors Fellow as part of the Sixth Annual Conference of the National Academy of Inventors at the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. Election to National Academy of Inventors Fellow status is a significant professional distinction accorded to academic inventors who have demonstrated a prolific spirit of innovation in creating and facilitating outstanding inventions that have made an impact on quality of life, economic development, and the welfare of society.

There are a total of 757 National of Academy of Inventors Fellows representing more than 229 research universities and governmental and non-profit research institutes. Included among all NAI Fellows are more than 94 presidents and senior leaders of research universities and non-profit research institutes, 382 members of the other National Academies (NAS, NAE, NAM), 31 inductees of the National Inventors Hall of Fame, 45 recipients of the U.S. National Medal of Technology and Innovation and U.S. National Medal of Science, 28 Nobel Laureates, 216 AAAS Fellows and 126 IEEE Fellows, among other awards and distinctions. Collectively, the Fellows hold more than 26,000 issued U.S. patents, which have generated more than 8,500 licensed technologies and companies, and created more than 1.1 million jobs. In addition, over $100 billion in revenue has been generated based on NAI Fellow discoveries.

PLEASE JOIN US IN CONGRATULATING
DR. ISIAH M. WARNER
FOR THIS GREAT ACCOMPLISHMENT
Mandi J. Lopez, DVM, MS, PhD, DACVS, is a professor of Veterinary Surgery in the Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences and the Director of the Laboratory for Equine and Comparative Orthopedic Research (LECOR) at the LSU School of Veterinary Medicine.

LECOR is an advanced laboratory for the study of orthopedic injury and disease. The laboratory dedicates itself to various testing such as microstructure, gene expression, cell/tissue culture, mechanical properties, and motion analysis. As lab director, Dr. Lopez has assisted countless undergraduate, graduate and medical school researchers. She has over 75 original publications and has shared her research findings through many public avenues. She also serves as associate editor of a national scientific journal and a member of public and private grant review boards.

Dr. Lopez specializes in the design and implementation of surgical implants and devices, biomechanical testing, motion analysis, hip dysplasia, cranial cruciate ligament disease, suspensory ligament desmitis, and osteoarthritis. Dr. Lopez and Associate Professor of Biological and Agricultural Engineering Todd Monroe were recognized for their patent on a device called GraftGrab, which is designed to better affix ligament in grafting surgeries. The GrabTek technologies, which includes the GraftGrab and a suture tensioning device known as GrabTen, are licensed to Tesa Medical, Inc., and the company is currently seeking financing, partnerships, and intends to seek FDA approval of the device.

On April 6, 2017, Dr. Lopez was inducted as a National Academy of Inventors Fellow as part of the Sixth Annual Conference of the National Academy of Inventors at the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office for her outstanding research on surgical implants and devices that led to the creation of the GrabTek devices. Election to National Academy of Inventors Fellow status is a significant professional distinction accorded to academic inventors who have demonstrated a prolific spirit of innovation in creating and facilitating outstanding inventions that have made an impact on quality of life, economic development, and the welfare of society.

PLEASE JOIN US IN CONGRATULATING
DR. MANDI J. LOPEZ
FOR THIS GREAT ACCOMPLISHMENT
Cecile C. Guin, PhD, LCSW, has served as the Director of the Office of Social Service Research and Development (OSSRD), in the LSU School of Social Work, since 1996. She began working for LSU in 1995 as a funding consultant and Associate Professor of Research. Prior to moving to Baton Rouge in 1996, Dr. Guin maintained a private business that provided grant writing, evaluation and consultation to non-profit and governmental agencies.

Dr. Guin has been instrumental in securing significant amounts of external funding and continues to actively solicit funding to further advance research and services that aim to address many of the social problems inherent to Louisiana and the United States. In particular, she develops programs and seeks funding aimed at interrupting the pathway to delinquency, crime and other forms of non-productivity that claim so many Louisiana children and youth, especially at-risk children and youth. Additionally, she has become an expert in truancy and death penalty mitigation and is court-qualified in the areas of adult criminality, development of a criminal personality, juvenile delinquency social work and cultural poverty. OSSRD also continues to engage in the acute post-Katrina and Rita problems of those with behavioral health problems. Dr. Guin is the lead author for the recent publication, *Health Care and Disaster Planning: Understanding the Impact of Disasters on the Medical Community.*

Through her many years of research, teaching and service, Dr. Guin has helped countless individuals improve their lives. Her commitment to her students, staff, LSU, the Baton Rouge community and Louisiana goes far beyond what others have been willing to do. It is through this tireless dedication that Dr. Guin encountered Feltus Taylor, Jr. – an African American man born in poverty, convicted of murder and sentenced to death and who lived the remainder of his life at Angola’s Death Row. What initially started as a client relationship with Feltus soon turned into a friendship that lasted many years.

Before his death, Mr. Taylor wrote an autobiography about his life and what events led him to commit the horrible act that resulted in his death sentence. Cecile, along with Feltus’ spiritual advisor Charles DeGraveles and Cecile’s team of dedicated students, took it upon themselves to assist Feltus in drafting and editing the final manuscript. After many years of work and lots of frustration, the book was completed and the rights to Feltus life story and autobiography were licensed to Still Standing Pictures, Inc. – A Louisiana-based film production company that intends to make a movie out of Feltus’ life story.

Please join us in congratulating Dr. Cecile C. Guin for this great accomplishment.
Disruptive Behavior Disorders: Evidence-Based Practice for Assessment and Intervention
Frank M. Gresham, College of Humanities & Social Sciences: Department of Psychology
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Randolph Thomas, College of Humanities & Social Sciences: Department of English
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Traumatic Stress and Long-Term Recovery: Coping with Disasters and Other Negative Life Events
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TO OUR MANY GENEROUS UNDERWRITERS:
LSU Office of Innovation & Technology Commercialization co-hosted Opening Night BREW, the kick-off event to Baton Rouge Entrepreneurship Week (BREW). BREW is a week long event celebrating new and emerging innovations, entrepreneurs, and businesses in the Baton Rouge and surrounding region.
LSU hosted the University Industry Demonstration Partnership (UIDP) Conference from April 24th - 27th in Baton Rouge. The event brought professionals from universities and world-wide industries together in order to facilitate relationships, collaborations, and the development of beneficial partnerships.
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“Innovations” are defined broadly, to include both creative and artistic works as well as devices, drugs, software and other more traditional concepts. Faculty from all disciplines on all LSU campuses are encouraged to apply.

EDUCATING FACULTY, STUDENTS, AND THE COMMUNITY ON ENTREPRENEURIAL PRINCIPLES

THE SUMMER 2017 COHORT IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS - DUE JUNE 26TH

The LSU NSF I-Corps Sites program supports teams through critical market and commercialization evaluations associated with a specific LSU-developed idea or technology. Teams are composed of a faculty member (Academic Lead), at least one student (Entrepreneurial Lead), and a Mentor. Among other things, participating teams will learn about early-stage commercialization funding, the size of your technology's market and market trends, and receive $3,000 to travel to meet potential customers.

Since the first cohort in Summer 2016:

- Participating teams were 3 times more likely to receive LIFT² Funds
- 20 teams have graduated
- 6 companies have launched
- Nearly $500,000 has been raised in external funding

For more information on the LSU I-Corps program, becoming a mentor or participating, visit www.lsu.edu/icorps

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