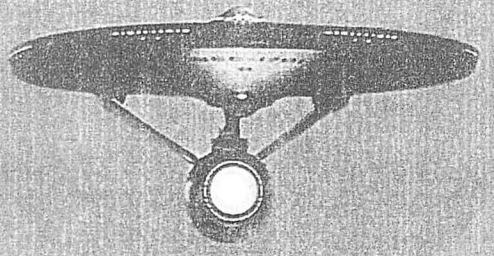

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A Message from the President:

Welcome to STA 2006 - Inventing the Future: Automating the Enterprise. We look forward to seeing you and speaking with you throughout the meetings.

2005 was a pivotal year for the Society for Technology in Anesthesia. The retirement of our Executive Director, Beverlee Anderson, necessitated a change to new management for the society. After extensive research, the Board of Directors chose to align with the IARS with Anne Maggiore as Executive Director. Beverlee's expertise and experience came at a critical juncture in the development of the STA and brought the Society to new levels in membership and productivity. Although she will never be replaced in our hearts, our new team has already proven to be the perfect choice for expanding the STA in new directions.

A second major change occurred last year as the Society for Medical Simulation separated from the STA and became an independent entity. We feel proud that we were able to foster this group through financial and organizational support the past several years, so that they are now able to independently further simulation as a critical educational, clinical and research tool. This success demonstrates precisely the goals of STA: to support and grow areas of technology that improve and promote the practice of anesthesiology. Our congratulations and best wishes for continuing growth go to the leaders and members of SMS.

With change comes growth for STA as well. Anesthesiology has been heralded as the specialty that has used technology to foster improved patient care and patient safety. Every single anesthesiologist and anesthetist is a 'technology specialist' using complex equipment, monitors, and tools throughout daily practice. Although STA was originally started by a small group of individuals interested in engineering technology, it has grown and developed to include individuals and corporate groups interested in routine vital sign monitoring, complex monitors (such as consciousness), tools that improve clinical work and education, systems that allow us to see inside the body, administrative and management systems for operating rooms and departments, patient support tools, design of new drugs, tools for hazardous environments, and more. Additionally, the society welcomes individuals with interests in user interface or how these advances work successfully in the anesthesiologist's unique environment.

The Computers in Anesthesia (CIA) XXVI Meeting, normally scheduled to follow the ASA meeting in October, was moved due to Hurricane Katrina and the devastation that occurred in Biloxi, Mississippi. The STA welcomes the CIA XXVI Meeting, which precedes the start of STA, January 17-18, 2006.

We welcome your participation in these exciting meetings!

Sincerely,

Charlotte Bell

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The Society for Technology in Anesthesia (STA) is pleased to be a Component Society of the IARS and the sponsor of the Section in *Anesthesia and Analgesia* on Technology, Computing and Simulation. *Anesthesia and Analgesia* is STA's Official Journal.

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- Define the roles of anesthesia information systems in today's healthcare climate.
- Discuss the procedures for developing, manufacturing, funding, and marketing a new technology.

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Tuesday, January 17, 2006

12:00 – 20:00	Registration
13:00 – 18:00	Meeting of the STA Board of Directors
18:00 – 20:00	CIA Welcome Reception & Expo

Wednesday, January 18, 2006

8:00 – 17:00	CIA 26th Annual Meeting
14:00 – 18:00	STA Registration – continues daily 7 am – 4 pm
18:00 – 20:00	Welcome Reception in Technology Showcase Area

Thursday, January 19, 2006

7:00 – 7:45	Continental Breakfast in Technology Showcase Area
7:45 – 8:00	Opening remarks and meeting overview
8:00 – 10:00	Keynote Speakers Innovation: Past, Present & Future Kirk Shelley, Moderator Ted Stanley Dwayne Westenskow
10:00 – 11:00	Break and research poster viewing
11:00 – 12:00	War: Research & Development of New Technology Dawn Applegate
12:15 – 13:45	STA Annual Awards and Business Luncheon Presentation of the J. S. Gravenstein Technology Award
14:00 – 15:00	Information Systems: Impact on Research, Clinical & Administration Michael O'Reilly
15:00 – 16:00	Enterprise Soulutions for Monitoring in High Risk Areas Kirk Shelley, Moderator Paul H. Frisch - *Implementation of Enterprose-wide Montoring Solutions in the Hospital* Maureen A. Seckel - *Utilization of a Failure Mode Effects Analysis (FMEA) to Evaluate the Safety of Ventilator Patients in a Non-ICU Setting*
16:00 – 17:00	Committee Meetings

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Friday, January 20, 2006

7:00 – 8:00	**Continental Breakfast**
8:00 – 9:30	**What Numbers are Needed for Clinical Care: (What is that new mystery number?)** **Keith J. Ruskin - *So What's Up With Those Numbers?*** **Peter Lichtenal - *Are Those Numbers Related to Real-World Processes?*** **Sandy Weininger - *Who Vouches for Those Numbers?*** **Butch Loeb - *Beyond Those Numbers: Picturing Physiology***
9:30 – 9:45	**Break**
9:45 – 11:00	**Disclosure vs. Trade Secret** **Heidi Hughes**
11:00 – 12:00	**Research Presentations and Selected Poster Presentations** **Derek Sakata - *2004 Research Award***
12:00 – 12:30	**Professor Rounds Posterside**
12:30 – 13:30	**Lunch on your own**
14:00 - 18:00	**Field Trips (Zoo, Carrier, Ships) – Ty Smith**
18:00 – 22:00	**N Ty Smith Dinner**

Saturday, January 21, 2006

7:00 – 8:00	**Continental Breakfast in Technology Showcase Area**
8:00 – 8:15	**Announcements**
8:15 – 9:30	**Technology Update** **Robert "Butch" Loeb, Moderator - *CO2 Absorbers*** **Leslie C. Jameson - *Ultrasound Devices*** **Keith J. Ruskin - *Neurophysiologic Monitoring*** **Joseph A. Orr - *Anesthetic Vapor Control***
9:30 - 10:15	**Break**
10:15 – 12:00	**Technology Success Stories & How They Did It James Szocik**
12:00 – 13:00	**Lunch (posters taken down)**
12:00 – 15:00	**Plug and Play Work Group Session Julian Goldman**
13:00 – 15:00	**Round Table Workgroups** **Kirk Shelley - *Pleth Research Group*** **Keith J. Ruskin - *EMIT***

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POSTER TIMETABLE

Posters Put up:	**Wednesday, January 18**	**2:00 – 4:00 pm**
	Thursday, January 19	**before 7:00 am**

Authors will be in attendance with their posters during the following times:

Thursday, January 19	**10:00 – 11:00**	
Friday, January 20	**7:00 – 8:00**	**12:00 – 12:30**
Saturday, January 21	**7:00 – 8:00**	

Posters taken down Saturday, January 21, 12:00 – 13:00.

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Poster #	Abstract Title	Presenting Author
1	Arterial Blood Gas Visualization for Critical Care Clinicians	Jim Agutter, MD
2	Central Venus Pressure Wave During Supraventricular Tachycardia	Wonsik Ahn, MD
3	Variation in Blood Pressure as a Guide to Volume Loading in Children Following Cardiopulmonary Bypass	Mark Anersmino, MBBCh, FFA
4	New Pulse Oximeter Measures Carboxyhemoglobin Levels in Human Volunteers	Steven Barker, PhD, MD
5	New Pulse Oximeter Measures Methemoglobin Levels in Human Volunteers	Steven Barker, PhD, MD
6	Volatile Anesthetic Reclamation: It's About Time (and Temperature!)	James Berry, MD
7	ATHENA: A Smart Monitoring System for OR and ICU Use	Charles Brindis, MD, MS
8	Investigation into the Use of Stereoscopic Photography to Aid Teaching of Regional Anesthesia	John Cooper, MD
9	A Proposed Taxonomy for Infusion Pump and PCA Pump Safety Hazards	D. John Doyle, MD, PhD
10	Reliablility of Hypotension Detection with Noninvasive Radial Artery Beat-to-Beat versus Upper Arm Cuff BP Monitoring	Ronald Dueck, MD
11	New Approach to Anesthesia Delivery System Checkout Procedures	Jeffrey M. Feldman, MD
12	Correlation Between Simulated and Actual Intrathoracic Pressure Changes During Resistance Breathing	Brian Fuehrlein, BS
13	Using Novel Photoplethysmography Measures to Determine Intrathoracic Pressures	Brian Fuehrlein, BS
14	Compuflow® Improves Identification of the Epidural Space by Inexperienced Operators in a Simulator Model	Oscar Ghelber, MD
15	New Method to Estimate Depth of Anesthesia by EEG Fluctuation Analysis	Payman Gifani, MSc
16	Evaluation of the Installation of an Anesthesia Record Keeper (ARK) on Anesthesia Practitioners in an Academic Medical Center	Jeffery Green, MD

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18	Anesthetic Concentrations in Enclosed Chambers Using an Innovative Delivery Device	David Hodgson, DVM
19	Brain Oxyhemoglobin and Deoxyhemoglobin during Anesthetic Induction	William Hoffman, PhD
20	Inability to Monitor Somatosensory Evoked Potentials During Spinal Fusion in Patients with Familial Dysautonomia	Tessa K. Hunke, MD
21	The Measurement of Absolute Length of Glottic Opening (ALGO) in Comparison with POGO	Yoshinori Iwase, MD
22	Xport and WiPort™--A New Horizon for Multiple Data Acquisition Technology	Yoshinori Iwase, MD
23	Validation of a Remifentanil-Propofol Response Surface Model for Laryngoscopy in Patients Undergoing Surgery	Ken B. Johnson, MD
24	Validation of a Remifentanil Propofol Response Surface Model For Sedation in Patients Undergoing Surgery	Ken B. Johnson, MD
25	Anesthesia Information System Demonstrates Poor Guideline Adherence in Prescribing PONV Prophylaxis	Jasper Kal, MD, PhD
26	Using Feature Extraction to Classify Airway Status from PPG Recordings of Anesthetized Patients	Bethany Knorr, MS
27	Measurement of Autonomic Responses to Tactile and Auditory Stimulation	Joanne Lim, MASc
28	Using PPG Morphology to Detect Blood Sequestration	Stephen Linder, PhD
29	Evaluation of the LMA CTrach™ - A New System for Visualizing Endotracheal Intubation Through a Laryngeal Mask Airway	Eugene Liu, FRCA
30	Response Surface Models of Sevoflurane-Remifentanil Synergy	Sandeep Manyam, BS
31	A Calibration Standard of Interspinous Grittiness for Haptic Epidural Simulators	W. Bosseau Murray, MD
32	Design of Supraglottic Airway Devices (SAD): A Checklist for Evaluation of Capabilities	W. Bosseau Murray, MD
33	The Beginning of the Story: Proposal for a Unique and Universally Applicable Wireless Interface System for Patient Monitoring During Transport	Terence Rafferty, MD, MBA
34	Proposal Execution 1.1: Evaluation of Physician Preferences for Monitoring During Patient Transport – Wireless Versus "Non-wireless"	Terence Rafferty, MD, MBA

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35	Proposal Execution 1.2: Modification of the Transmitter Module of a Prototype 2.4 GHz Wireless Monitoring System	Terence Rafferty, MD, MBA
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37	The "Analgoscore": Development of a New Pain Score and Feedback Control of Intraoperative Pain	Emile Salhab, MSc
38	The Effects of Position with Respect to the Heart on Pulse Oximetry Measurements	Allan Shang, MD
39	Signal Measurement Linearity as a Function of LED Emitter Intensity in Pulse Oximetry	Allan Shang, MD
40	The Virtual Medical Conference: A Proposal for the Use of Massively Multiplayer Online (MMO) Technology to Conduct and Experience Large Scale Scientific Meetings from Home	Kirk Shelley, MD
41	Skin Conductance as Measurement of Pain and Awakening	Hanne Storm, MD, PhD
42	Personal Digital Assitant (PDA) for Date Entry in an Automated Anesthesia Record System	Osamu Uchida, MD
43	Development of a Standard to Validate Closed Loop Control in Medical Devices	Carl F. Wallroth, PhD
44	TEE Review Questions for the Personal Digital Assistant	Cleveland Waterman, MD
45	Right Ventricular Remodeling with Acute Hypovolemia: Caudad-to-Cephalad Maximal Minor Axis Displacement	Qing-Bing Zhu, MD, PhD
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10:00 – 10:30	Break/Exhibits & Poster Viewing	
10:30 – 11:45	Session 3 - AIMS - User Forum 1 "Out of the Box"	Chris Quartararo, Moder
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3	1 Year Experience with First Anesthesia Wireless Local Area Network	Mohamed Rehman, MD
4	Timeliness of Documentation – Medical Legal Ramifications	Michael Vigoda, MD, MBA
5	Failure to Recognize Loss of Incoming Data while Using an Automated Anesthesia Record Keeping System Increased Medical Liability Exposure	Michael Vigoda, MD, MBA
6	Treo 650 PDA: Applications You Can't Live Without	Cleveland Waterman, MD

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