



BioVis moves back to the Rudbeck Lab

The BioVis nodes for Light Microscopy, Flow Cytometry and Image Analysis, currently in the MTC building, will be moving back to the Rudbeck Lab, where also the node for Electron Microscopy resides.

The move will be done successively and the aim is to be finished in the beginning of August. The ambition is to keep BioVis open during that time and retain accessibility for users during the move.

The move is brought about by a need for more space and a wish from the facility to be better embedded in an infrastructure that includes administration and research environments. The latter is highly important to promote development of techniques and skills.

The 2 Photon for deep tissue imaging and Intravital Microscopy will remain at the premises in the MTC building.

The finalised move will be celebrated in September 2017.



From the Head of Department; A time to speak up

This last week, scientists and science policy makers around the world have been deeply worried, and spoken out with a force that we have rarely witnessed. I refer to the new entry rules into the US, which stops immigration, and also bans citizens of seven countries from visiting the US. This decision, apart from refusing refugees shelter, also targets members of the global scientific community based on their citizenship, and must be vigorously opposed.

Advancement of science and innovation deeply depends on international exchange between countries. "Science has no borders", AAAS writes and "new knowledge comes from diverse voices and experiences", as Society for Neuroscience puts it. The US has for decades been a nave for scientists of diverse cultural and ethnic backgrounds to collaborate to the benefit of all humanity. Scientists at Swedish universities, including Uppsala, from the seven countries, may now be refused short or long term research exchange, and conference participation. This is simply wrong, and we need to let our voices be heard, to keep up the values of an inclusive scientific community.



Ulf Gyllensten scientific director at SciLifeLab

SciLifeLab has a new organizational structure, with four scientific directors representing the four host universities. Ulf Gyllensten has been appointed as scientific director for Uppsala.

[SciLifeLab management and organisation.](#)

Large grant to Ulf Landegren

Ulf Landegren has been awarded a two million SEK grant from the foundation *Torsten Söderbergs stiftelse*.

Doubled grant for cancer research collaboration

The foundation *Mats Paulssons stiftelse* has decided to continue supporting the collaboration between U-CAN in Uppsala and SCAN-B in Lund. The support will also increase from one to two million SEK.

Lena Claesson-Welsh Cancer Researcher of the Year 2017

At the Swedish Cancer Society's gala *Tillsammans mot cancer* on 9 January Lena Claesson-Welsh was honoured as *Cancer Researcher of the Year 2017*. She also received a prize bowl, which is presently on display at the Rudbeck Lab.

Re-opening of Rudbeck Lab

On 16 February the Vice-Chancellor will officially open the reconstructed Rudbeck Lab. All staff at the Rudbeck Lab and its departments are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Rudbeck Lab, entrance level, at 16.30.