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- 370-1110MBq (10-30mCi)

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The patient dose should be measured by a suitable radioactivity calibration system immediately prior to patient administration. Radiochemical purity should be checked prior to patient administration.

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Store at 15-25°C before and after reconstitution.

RADIATION DOSIMETRY: The radiation dose to organs and tissues of an average patient (78 kg) per 1110MBq (30mCi) of Technetium Tc99m Sestamibi injected intravenously are shown in Table 4.

Table 4. Radiation Absorbed Doses from Tc99m Sestamibi

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Animal reproduction and teratogenicity studies have not been conducted with Technetium Tc99m Sestamibi. It is also not known whether Technetium Tc99m Sestamibi can cause fetal harm when administered to a pregnant woman or can affect reproductive capacity. There have been no studies in pregnant women. Technetium Tc99m Sestamibi should be given to a pregnant woman only if clearly needed.

HOW SUPPLIED: Du Pont Radiopharmaceuticals / CARDIOLITE, Kit for the Preparation of Technetium Tc99m Sestamibi as a 6.7 mL vial in kits of two (2), five (5) and thirty (30) vials, sterile, and non-pyrogenic.

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The redesigned Nalgene™ bottle mailer features a cardboard tube and a new aluminum screw closure that securely holds one leakproof Nalgene bottle or bottles with similar dimensions. The tube can be used to mail a bottle containing laboratory, clinical or environmental samples from lab to lab or field to lab for analysis. The wide-mouth bottle in the tube is a safe shipping container for small tubes and bottles containing biological agents. The mailer is available in five sizes to accommodate 30-, 60-, 125-, 250- and 500-ml Nalgene bottles. The bottle mailer is also available with a wide-mouth Nalgene high-density polyethylene bottle. Nalge Company, A Subsidiary of Sybron Corp., P.O. Box 20365, Rochester, NY 14602. (716) 264-3985. Fax: (716) 586-8431.

New Laser Imager By 3M

The new 3M DryView 8800 Multi-Input Manager offers options for expanding and upgrading systems using 3M Laser Imagers and 3M DryView Laser Imagers. The imager accepts up to eight inputs from digital or analog modalities and outputs to one or two 3M Laser Imagers. With the multiple-input feature, users have greater printer utilization by sharing printer resources, so users can print both laser imager film and new 3M DryView films. The two-output option gives additional flexibility in printer placement and provides simultaneous printer back-up with user selectable printer destinations. 3M Health Care Customer Helpline (800) 228-3957, ext. 7-1332.

StandFast II: A Whole-body Counter System

StandFast II from EG&G ORTEC is a stand-up whole-body counter system for rapid screening of workers in order to identify and quantify fission and activation product radionuclides within the body. Features include: a hexagonal walk-through shield design that fits neatly in a corner and provides efficient throughput of subjects, computer-optimized shielding provides maximum interior space, accommodates Windows™ based system software with integral subject database facility and can be easily interfaced to other computer systems if required. StandFast II is capable of processing subjects at a rate of more than 45 per hr. In a nominal 28-sec analysis time, spectra from both detectors are analyzed. Data for one subject can be analyzed while a count is in progress for the second subject, and while a third subject is being processed into the system for counting. Supervisor and operator modes using password protection provides data security and subject results are automatically stored in the industry-standard subject database, so recounts are easily achieved with minimum data entry. EG&G Nuclear Instruments, 100 Midland Rd., Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0895. (615) 482-4411. Fax: (615) 483-0396.

Information Exchange for Physicians

Physician Computer Network, Inc. introduces the PCN® Health Network™, a multi-user, interactive information system designed specifically for physicians. The UNIX-based PCN Health Network information system is a comprehensive, user-friendly environment that offers physicians the capability for seamless, two-way communications with hospitals, clinical laboratories, insurance carriers, pharmacies and other healthcare service providers. This new network offers managed care information processing, patient and insurance billing, reimbursement, collections, appointment scheduling and medical record reference. It also allows physicians to electronically generate clinical information and financial reports. Physician Computer Network, Inc., 10 Industrial Ave., Mahwah, NJ 07430. (800) 221-1476. Fax: (201) 934-5538.

New Scale Printer for Medical Market

Alden Electronics, Inc. announced that NOVUS Technologies, Inc. has completed the interface that makes the Alden 9315CTP printer a standard accessory for the NOVUS Image Archive System, their medical imaging system. The Image Archive System is used by medical facilities to record images from MR and CT scanners and store them electronically on optical cards. The Alden printer acts as an accessory to print the scanned image for the physician and the patient to view. The Alden 9315CTP produces high-resolution black and white images that have up to 256 shades of gray for photographic quality output. Using direct thermal printing technology, the printer produces images quickly and cleanly; it does not require ink cartridges, ribbons or toner and therefore, there is no waste disposal. With only three moving parts, the printer is designed to virtually eliminate paper jams and adjustments and to operate with little maintenance. The printer works with IBM and compatible PCs, Macintosh, SUN and Silicon Graphics systems. Alden Electronics, Inc., 40 Washington St., Westborough, MA 01581-0500. (619) 625-0111.

New Products
Positions Available

Nuclear Medicine Physician
A position exists with Regina Nuclear Medicine Associates. The Associates are committed to provide diagnostic and therapeutic Nuclear Medicine services to the three hospitals of the Regina Health District. The Associates provide diversified general, oncologic and cardiac nuclear medicine services with state of the art dual headed SPECT cameras and modern computers. The hospitals are within short driving distances of each other. The successful candidate is expected to provide full-time and regular Nuclear medicine services and should have FRCP or a formal, written letter stating his or her eligibility to write the Royal College Nuclear Medicine exam. Ability to work in a cooperative fashion with imaging physicians is considered an asset. Please forward a letter of interest, CV and names of three recent Nuclear Medicine related work references to: Dr. V.K. Trivedi, c/o Regina Nuclear Medicine Associates, Plains Health Centre, 4500 Wascana Parkway, Regina, Saskatchewan Canada, S4S 5W9.

Nuclear Medicine Training Programs
Nuclear Medicine Training Programs, State University of New York at Buffalo. The Department of Nuclear Medicine at SUNY/Buffalo offers the following residency training programs: 1) two-year nuclear medicine residency; 2) five-year track programs combining nuclear medicine with radiology or internal medicine or neurology or psychiatry leading to board eligibility in both specialties; and 3) one-year nuclear medicine programs for qualified radiologists. These programs offer a comprehensive exposure to all aspects of nuclear medicine including PET and allied imaging fields and research. Applications/information to: Dr. Joseph Prezzo, SUNY/Buffalo Nuclear Medicine, 105 Parker Hall, 3435 Main Street, Buffalo, NY 14214-3007. AA/EOE.

Resident
Two and three year Nuclear Medicine Residencies are available at St. Luke’s Medical Center, Milwaukee, WI. St. Luke’s is a 600-bed general and acute care community hospital, and is one of the largest cardiac care centers in the U.S. The program gives the resident very strong training in nuclear cardiology, SPECT imaging, and general nuclear medicine. Instrumentation is modern and includes one triple head SPECT camera, one dual head SPECT camera, five single head SPECT cameras, one dual head whole body camera, one LFOV camera, one mobile gamma camera, and a large networked nuclear medicine computer system. Well-over 11,000 imaging procedures are performed annually. Staff includes 2 full time double boarded ABNM certified physicians, 1 medical physicist, 1 nuclear pharmacist, 1 programmer and a technical staff of 16. The residency is structured around a strong teaching program in the basic sciences and clinical nuclear medicine. Call is shared among multiple individuals, residents are always backed up by staff, and adequate time is available for reading and research. Residents are required to write one paper per year. Address applications and inquiries to Dr. David Yaille, Director of Nuclear Medicine Residency, St. Luke’s Medical Center, 2900 W. Oklahoma Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53215, (414) 649-4118.

Positions Wanted
FRCP. Well experienced in all aspects of Nuclear Medicine, Cardiology, Brain SPECT, Endocrinology, Bone Densitometry, Radionuclide Therapy, In-Vitro Tests. Presently employed in Canada. Wants to relocate within Canada. Ready to work in an academic/private practice set-up. Interested in teaching and research. Will consider working in a small Department with potential for expansion. Available March 1995. Reply to Box #207, Society of Nuclear Medicine, 1850 Samuel Morse Drive, Reston VA 22090.

Nuclear Cardiology Resource Coordinator
Northwestern Memorial Hospital, one of the nation’s leading academic medical centers, is seeking a qualified individual to join our expanding Nuclear Cardiology department. This is an exceptional opportunity for you to broaden your horizons and learn the latest scanning procedures using state-of-the-art equipment.

Candidates must possess at least 5 years Nuclear Technologist experience including the ability to operate a full complement of Nuclear Cardiology procedures, prepare radiopharmaceuticals for administration, perform camera and radionuclide computer set-up, and operate SPECT camera systems. Prior supervisory and research background is beneficial.

Northwestern Memorial offers an excellent salary and benefits package including tuition reimbursement. For consideration, please send resume to: Alice M. Spann, Northwestern Memorial Hospital, 310 E. Huron, Chicago, IL 60611. An EEO/AA Employer.

GUAM MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AUTHORITY-TAMuning, GUAM
Guam Memorial Hospital, a 192 Acute Care and Skilled Nursing Facility is accepting applications for the following position:

Position Title: Nuclear Medicine Technologist
Salary: $28, 670 - $43,018

Necessary Special Qualifications: A current certificate of registration as a Registered Nuclear Medicine Technologist by either the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists, the Nuclear Medicine Technologist Certification Board or by any other equivalent certification board approved and/or recognized by the American Medical Association.

Attractive salary and benefits includes but is not limited to: paid vacation, sick leave, options for Government of Guam-sponsored retirement plan or FICA, health, dental and life insurance plans and 14 paid holidays.

Please send all inquiries/resumes to: Guam Memorial Hospital Authority, Personnel Services, 850 Gov. Carlos Camacho Rd., Tamuning, Guam 96911, (671) 846-8711 through 19. Fax: (671) 849-0145.

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The Society of Nuclear Medicine

Organization

The Society of Nuclear Medicine (SNM) is a multidisciplinary organization of physicians, physicists, chemists, radiopharmacists, technologists, and others interested in the diagnostic, therapeutic, and investigational use of radiopharmaceuticals. Founded in Seattle, Washington in 1954, it is the largest scientific organization dedicated to nuclear medicine.

Objectives

Maintain an organization supported by professionals of varied backgrounds who have a common interest in the clinical and scientific discipline of nuclear medicine;

- Hold meetings and seminars to communicate new knowledge acquired and provide continuing medical education;

- Advance the highest standards in the practice of nuclear medicine;

- Disseminate information by means of journals, books, monographs, and audiovisuals;

- Promote and maintain the highest standards of education and research;

- Address socio-economic and governmental issues that may significantly affect the nuclear medicine profession.

Membership Categories

FULL members are physicians or scientists with an advanced degree who have valid credentials indicating their professional interest: either medical, paramedical, investigational, or educational, in the scientific or clinical disciplines concerned with the use of radionuclides. Members have the right to vote and to hold elective office.

ASSOCIATE members are scientists or technologists with a BA, BS or equivalent qualifications as determined by the Committee on Credentials and Membership, and who have valid credentials indicating their professional interest, either paramedical, investigational, or educational, in the scientific or clinical disciplines concerned with the use of radionuclides. Associate members have the right to vote but may not hold elective office, unless otherwise provided.

TECHNOLOGIST members have valid credentials indicating their professional interest, either paramedical, investigational, or educational, in the technology of the scientific or clinical disciplines concerned with the use of radionuclides. Technologist members do not have the right to vote or to hold elective office, unless otherwise provided. They do, however, become automatic members of the Technologist Section and have voting rights in the Section.

AFFILIATE members are persons who have an active interest in the objectives of the Society and who are not qualified for other categories of membership. Affiliate members are not eligible for in-training status.

IN-TRAINING members must present adequate documentation that they are in-training and qualify for a category of membership other than Affiliate. In-training members may not vote or hold elective office and pay annual dues at a reduced rate. Upon completion of an in-training program membership is automatically upgraded to that of a regular member.

Chapters

The Society is composed of fifteen regional chapters comprising the United States and Canada. Members who do not reside in this geographic area are categorized as "members-at-large."

Benefits of Membership

The Journal of Nuclear Medicine: a subscription to the official publication of The Society of Nuclear Medicine and the most prominent journal in the field. Published monthly, it provides the membership with up-to-date information on current developments in nuclear medicine.

Annual Meetings: discounts to scientific, clinical, and continuing education presentations, as well as commercial exhibits, to keep abreast of the latest developments.

Membership Directory: distributed biannually, at no extra cost, to the entire membership.

Books and Monographs: discounts on selected new topics published by the Society.

Audiovisuals: discounts on slide/tape programs covering a wide variety of subjects designed for classroom use and self-instruction.

Awards: presented to Society members for outstanding achievements and contributions to the field.

Continuing Education Credit: for meeting courses, audiovisuals, and exhibits, approved for AMA Category 1 credit.

Research and Fellowship Support: through SNM Education and Research Foundation.

Effective Government Relations: through committees and lobbying efforts.

Insurance Plans: disability income, and catastrophic major medical insurance programs.

Car Rental: discounts on Avis car rentals.

Credit Cards: MasterCard is available to eligible members.
SNM Councils

The Society has established special interest Councils to satisfy the needs of individual disciplines in nuclear medicine. Councils are available to all SNM members and function autonomously within the Society.

The objectives of the ACADEMIC COUNCIL are: (1) to promote medical education, research, and patient care related to nuclear medicine; (2) to develop better methods of undergraduate and graduate teaching of nuclear medicine; and (3) to provide a forum for discussion of problems of mutual interest and concern, as well as an informal exchange of ideas and programs. Within the Council there is a subgroup of directors of nuclear medicine residency training programs who confer at least annually with the ABNM on areas of mutual interest.

The BRAIN IMAGING COUNCIL was established to bring together those physicians and scientists with an interest in brain imaging using radiopharmaceuticals. The Council provides a forum whereby information relating to brain imaging may be discussed and disseminated and also provides a mechanism for the promotion and encouragement of basic brain imaging research and development.

The CARDOVASCULAR COUNCIL consists of Society members interested in the performance and application of cardiovascular nuclear medicine procedures. It seeks to provide a forum for discussion and development of cardiac scintigraphic methods in an effort to realize the most beneficial applications. The Council actively seeks individuals who pay this goal.

The COMPUTER and INSTRUMENTATION COUNCIL is made up of Society members who have an interest in computers and their application in the diagnostic, therapeutic, and investigative areas of nuclear medicine. It provides a source of information relating to computer science and instrumentation to the Society membership through meetings and publications, as well as promoting the advancement and dissemination of knowledge in this area.

The CORRELATIVE IMAGING COUNCIL provides a structure in which clinicians and scientists can develop and disseminate information on the medical and physiological applications of various imaging modalities as they correlate to nuclear medicine.

The PEDIATRIC IMAGING COUNCIL provides a conduit for the dissemination of information relating to pediatric nuclear medicine. Individuals involved in pediatric scintigraphic imaging meet and discuss pertinent issues. The Council also serves as liaison to pediatric imaging organizations and to advance research and education.

The RADIOASSAY COUNCIL maintains the scientific, economic, and historic elements of the radioassay discipline within the Society.

The RADIOPHARMACEUTICAL SCIENCE COUNCIL provides a forum for discussion and dissemination of information relating to the radiopharmaceutical sciences and promotes and encourages basic radiopharmaceutical research and development within the Society. It publishes a newsletter and holds periodic meetings on special subjects.

The THERAPY COUNCIL is composed of physicians with special interests and expertise in the development of new treatments for both benign and malignant disorders. The Council’s goals are the promotion of research, teaching, and clinical use of this modality.

About the Technologist Section

The Technologist Section of The Society of Nuclear Medicine was formed in 1970 to meet the needs of the nuclear medicine technologist. It is a scientific organization formed with, but operating autonomously from, the Society to promote the continued development and improvement of the art and science of nuclear medicine technology.

The ongoing objectives of the organization are to enhance the development of nuclear medicine technology, to stimulate continuing education activities, and to develop a forum for the exchange of ideas and information. The Technologist Section provides nuclear medicine technologists with a mechanism to deal directly with issues that concern them (for example, special committees are devoted to continuing education, academic affairs, socioeconomic issues, and other issues of importance).

The Technologist Section

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<td>REGULAR membership in the Section will be open to any member of the Society, regardless of category, who can provide evidence of training and/or experience in nuclear medicine technology satisfactory to the Membership Committee of the Section. Members pay dues, receive the official publication of the Section, have the right to vote on all issues presented to the membership, and may serve on the National Council or as an officer of the Section.</td>
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<td>STUDENT/MEMBERS IN-TRAINING are persons enrolled in a training program in nuclear medicine technology and certified as students by the director of training for that institution. They pay reduced rates, receive all publications of the Section, and may hold office by appointment only.</td>
<td>The right to vote and hold elective office in the Section.</td>
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For further information please contact:
Membership Department
SOCIETY OF NUCLEAR MEDICINE
1850 Samuel Morse Drive
Reston, VA 22090-5316
(703) 708-9000 • Fax: (703) 708-9015
In-Training Technologist Students on different Categories

To be eligible for “In-Training” status, at least 90 days must be remaining in your formal training program and your application must be accompanied by a letter signed by your program director confirming your student status. No application processing fee is required.

Upon acceptance by the Society, you will automatically become a member of the regional chapter that covers your area of residence. If you wish membership in another chapter submit a request with your application. This pertains only to members who live in the United States and Canada. All other members are classified as Members-at-Large.

Forward the completed application with a $10.00 non-refundable processing fee.

Receipt of your application will be acknowledged. Allow 4-6 weeks for processing and for receipt of journals.

• DO NOT prepay your dues. An invoice will be sent to you upon approval of your application.

Guide to Membership Dues—1995

Categories of Membership: There are four basic categories of membership in the Society of Nuclear Medicine. (Descriptions are located on the front page of this application.)

Students — Students are considered In-Training and are charged half the regular membership rate in the appropriate membership category.

Doctorate Degrees — Members with Doctorate Degrees (MD, DO, PhD) who also belong to the Technologist Section are charged a different rate from those without Doctorate Degrees.

Technologist Section — All members of the Technologist Section must belong to the Society of Nuclear Medicine. All dues paid by Technologist Section members who do not possess a Doctorate Degree are credited to the Technologist Section.

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In-Training Membership — Offered to eligible members for approximately half the cost of dues charged to regular members.

Chapters—In addition to regular membership dues, chapter dues are charged for both Society and Technologist Section members. A dues table is available upon request.

Prorated Dues—Dues for those applicants joining during the current year are prorated to the following January.

Contributions or gifts to the Society of Nuclear Medicine, Inc. are not deductible as charitable contributions for federal income tax purposes. Dues payments are deductible by members as an ordinary and necessary business expense.
A 51 year old female with unstable angina, hypertension and chronic obstruction pulmonary disease. Stress-rest Thallium scintigraphy revealed defects in the anterior wall and fixed defect in the inferolateral wall. PET imaging suggested hibernating myocardium in the inferior and inferolateral wall.

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