

Radioactive Isotopes in Clinical Medicine and Research



Once again, the proceedings of the Badgastein Symposium, this one being the 22nd in an uninterrupted series, offer a comprehensive record of the scientific events. Highlights at this meeting were certainly reports of the exciting new developments of positron imaging with Anger cameras, both with conventional high-energy collimators and with coincidence techniques. Preliminary clinical results are promising and seem to offer a true alternative to sophisticated PET-technology with its for many laboratories prohibitive costs. The general nature of the symposium is documented by the large range of topics covered so that all major topics of interest in both the basic sciences of nuclear medicine and clinical application are found. In accordance with the general trends in nuclear medicine, there has been a substantial increase in oncological work compared to the more traditional topics. This is also reflected in the Badgastein lecture, given by Professor P. Rigo, who presented an excellent survey of nuclear oncology.

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