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Registration History Proceedings Contributors

2004 Farber Travel Award Winners

Neil F. Box	The Sooty Foot Ataxia mouse: A new model for p53 pathway melanoma?	Departments of Dermatology and Molecular & Cellular Biology, Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Texas
Christophe Cataisson	Targeting overexpression of PKCa to the epidermis of transgenic mice enhances tumor formation independent of the inflammatory response	Laboratory of Cellular Carcinogenesis & Tumor Promotion, National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Maryland
Mark S. Eller	A Role for WRN in Generating Telomere-Based DNA Damage Responses	Department of Dermatology, Boston University School of Medicine, Boston, Massachusetts
Laura A. Hansen	Chemoprevention of ultraviolet light-induced skin tumorigenesis by inhibition of the epidermal growth factor receptor	Department of Biomedical Sciences, Creighton University School of Medicine, Omaha, Nebraska
Yinling Hu	IKKa functions as a potential suppressor in skin carcinogenesis	Science Park Research Division, University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center, Smithville, Texas
Eve Kandyba	Gap junctional intercellular communication and Cx43 expression in human melanocytes and melanocytic lesions	Section of Squamous Cell Biology and Dermatology, 1Dept of Pathology, University of Glasgow, UK
Guanqun (Allen) Li	Smad3 knockout mice exhibit a resistance to skin chemical carcinogenesis	Department of Otolaryngology, Oregon Health & Science University, Portland, Oregon
Maria Teresa Mancuso	Susceptibility to BCC induction by radiation in Ptch1neo6-7/+ mice is hair growth cycle- dependent	ENEA CR-Casaccia, Rome, Italy
Kathleen L. Tober	The role of the EP prostanoid receptor, EP1 in acute UVB-mediated inflammation and tumor development	Department of Pathology, College of Medicine & Public Health, The Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio
Sun Yang	Alterations in Activating Protein-1 (AP-1) Composition Correlated with Phenotypic Differentiation Changes of Human Melanoma Induced by Resveratrol	Chao Family Comprehensive Cancer Center, University of California Irvine Medical Center, Orange, California