

## SCANLESS TWO-PHOTON VOLTAGE IMAGING

<u>Ruth R. Sims</u>,<sup>1</sup> Imane Bendifallah<sup>1</sup>, Christiane Grimm<sup>1</sup>, Aysha Lafirdeen<sup>1</sup>, Xiaoyu Lu<sup>2</sup>, François St-Pierre<sup>2</sup>, Eirini Papagiakoumou<sup>1</sup>, Valentina Emiliani<sup>\*1</sup>

<sup>1</sup>Institut de la Vision, Sorbonne Université, INSERM, CNRS, F-75012 Paris, France <sup>2</sup>Departments of Neuroscience, Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, Houston, TX, USA <u>\*valentina.emiliani@inserm.fr</u>

Keywords: two-photon microscopy, temporal focusing, voltage imaging

Parallel light-sculpting methods have been used to perform scanless two-photon photostimulation of multiple neurons simultaneously during all-optical neurophysiology experiments. We demonstrate that scanless two-photon excitation also enables high-resolution, high-contrast, voltage imaging by efficiently exciting fluorescence in a large fraction of the cellular soma. We present a thorough characterisation of scanless two-photon voltage imaging using existing parallel approaches and lasers with different repetition rates. We demonstrate voltage recordings of high frequency spike trains and sub-threshold depolarizations in intact brain tissue from neurons expressing the soma-targeted genetically encoded voltage indicator JEDI-2P-kv. Using a low repetition-rate laser, we perform recordings from multiple neurons simultaneously in-vivo. Finally, by co-expressing JEDI-2P-kv and the channelrhodopsin ChroME-ST in neurons of hippocampal organotypic slices, we perform single-beam, simultaneous, two-photon voltage imaging and photostimulation. This enables in-situ validation of the precise number and timing of light evoked action potentials and will pave the way for rapid and scalable identification of functional brain connections in intact neural circuits.