



Announcing: A New Time and Cost Savings Technique for High Throughput Mouse Screening

If your *in vivo* research requires a high throughput optical screening component, INDEC BioSystems' new **QuickView** capability will change your screening workflow and create a new time and cost savings approach. You no longer need to use anesthesia for *in vivo* screening. Imagine how this will speed up your screening workflow!

How Long Does Your Mouse Screening Take Now? To screen 100 mice takes up to 3 hours in a standard chamber, but only up to ½ hour with FluorVivo QuickView.

INDEC BioSystems today announces QuickView, a new and exciting feature for the FluorVivo family of *in vivo* imaging instruments.

QuickView is an enhanced fluorescence readout mode for mouse screening that dramatically improves the throughput of your small animal *in vivo* imaging-based screening.

FluorVivo with QuickView will change the way you do small animal screening. It will be a must-have instrument for any lab that screens numbers of small animals on a regular basis, providing a four- to six-fold reduction in time required for screening. It will also result in substantial savings of money and eliminate the problem of animals lost to anesthesia.

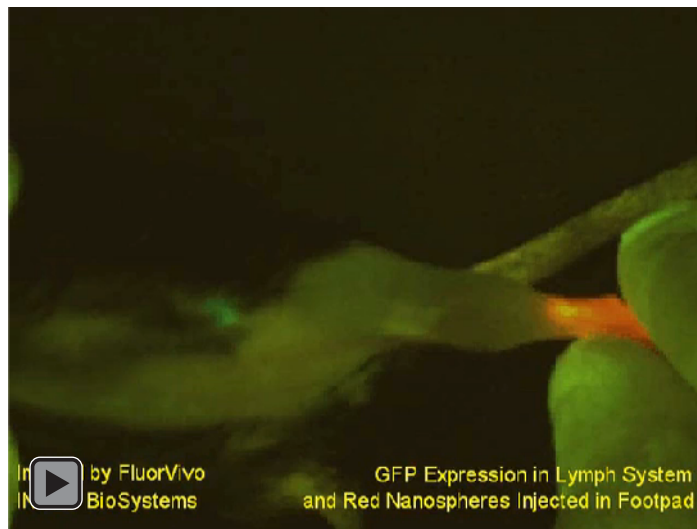
Here's the suggested workflow: You take the animal from the cage, move it directly to the chamber and hold it there for a second -- no need to close the door and wait! Images are constantly streamed at high speed to the monitor screen; you accept an image with the foot pedal, and replace the animal in the cage. It takes just a matter of seconds.

Now imagine the increase in throughput, and realize your cost and effort savings by adding a FluorVivo with QuickView.

The new QuickView capability adds a significant advantage to the powerful feature set of our existing FluorVivo family of modular *in vivo* instruments.

These benefits already include on-the-fly spectral separation, automatic plots of regions over time, colocalization, pseudocolor display and quantitation of results.

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