

'Catching the Next Wave' of Ocean Technologies

Disruptive technologies are driving rapid changes in many areas. Their impact on the marine engineering, science and technology sectors will be highlighted by a series of inspirational presentations at a one-day conference, entitled 'Catch the Next Wave', at The Royal Institution of Great Britain (Albemarle Street, London) on 12th March 2012, the eve of Oceanology International 2012. Chairman is professor Ralph Rayner.

'Catch the Next Wave', with its theme 'Tomorrow's solutions to today's ocean challenges' will turn the spotlight on materials, sensors, nanotechnology, power sources, robotics and cyber infrastructure. It will bring together a rich mix of people actively involved in research; in products and in the supply chain which translates research into scientific, social and business benefits.

Presentations given by global experts on key disruptive technologies will be complemented by leading speakers from marine research and the ocean industries. Paired presentations have been carefully selected to provide an overview of the 'state of the art' in each technology coupled with examples of how this emerging capability is impacting the ways in which we better understand the oceans, safely and economically develop ocean resources and protect the ocean environment. The day is designed to give providers and users of ocean technology an insight into the potential of disruptive technologies to make possible new science and create future business advantage.

'Catch the Next Wave' is organised by Oceanology International 2012 and New Scientist, with New Scientist planning a special supplement on the conference. It is supported by the Society for Underwater Technology; the Institute of Marine Engineering, Science and Technology and the Marine Technology Society.

The full programme for the event will be available during December and registration will open then too.

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