IDEM Singapore 2010 starts off big

Thousands of international dental professionals to gather in the city state

The Theatre on Level 3 in the Suntec Exhibition Centre saw the first glimpse of what is ahead for the year’s International Dental Exhibition & Meeting as more than 500 delegates from all over Asia took the opportunity to join the first pre-congress sessions on Wednesday morning. They were greeted by the Chairman of the IDEM Singapore 2010 Committee, Dr. Phillip Goh, who thanked the organizer Koelnmesse and all participants for the effort that went into the preparation of the event.

It is the first time that pre-congress courses are being held at IDEM Singapore.

Delegates that joined the first sessions yesterday told today international that the programme is a large improvement over the offerings in 2008. Most of the people interviewed said that due to these changes they are planning to attend most of the sessions over the course of the next three days.

“I think the congress is pretty well organised and there is less overlapping which makes it easier to get into more sessions,” said one dentist from Singapore.

This year’s congress is focusing on implantology and aesthetics—two of the most thriving sectors in the Asia Pacific dental market. Although sales figures were hit significantly by the global financial crisis in 2008/09, growth rates are expected to pick up in 2010 when the economy starts to recover, according to the same study.

The British Dental Trade Association has also announced to host their first national pavilion at the show alongside joint participations of Australia, Taiwan, Singapore, Korea, France and Switzerland. The US and German dental industry will host the largest groups with more than 20 companies representing all sectors in dentistry.

Oliver P. Kuhrt, Executive Vice President of Koelnmesse, commented, “IDEM Singapore continues to play a pivotal role in bringing together the key stakeholders in the entire dental trade value chain. Through its trade fair and scientific conference, it offers a lot of new opportunities for professionals in all segments of dentistry and its related fields.”

“IDEM 2010 aims to further hone its relevance to the industry and play a greater role in accelerating the business of dental care and its related services,” he added.

IDEM Singapore will be held at the Suntec International Convention and Exhibition Centre, 16-18 April 2010. Dental professionals are still able to register on-site on the Ground Level of the Suntec Exhibition Center.

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By Dr Roland Glauser, Switzerland

It’s an incontrovertible fact that no other treatment modality has changed dentistry over the past four decades as much as the discovery of osteointegration and the introduction of dental implants. In the early years, the application of osteointegrating implants was strictly focused on completely edentulous patients. Proven predictability and growing acceptance among the clinicians resulted in an obvious expansion of its use for all other indications. Original protocols for placing and restoring dental implants included a strictly staged approach as the standard modus operandi.

Over the years, a myriad of implant designs and protocol developments has been introduced to the field aiming at simplification and concision without jeopardizing favourable treatment outcomes. In particular, main focus is on a reduction of the number of interventions, such as the invasiveness of the surgery, duration of the treatment, and improved tissue stability and aesthetics. Hence, the future is moving towards clear differentiation strategies of “when” and “how” to favour modified clinical protocols, and when to follow more traditional staged treatment sequences.

Clinicians placing and restoring dental implants need to implement these strategies on a routine basis in order to provide an up-to-date therapy for their patients. Consequently, implant dentistry is slowly moving to the next level which is shortened clinical protocols.

Dr Roland Glauser’s work shop on “How to Incorporate Implants in your Daily Practice” will be held today in Room 301 on Level 3. The session starts at 17:00.

Shortened clinical protocols—choosing the optimal treatment strategy

Dr Sebastian G. Ciancio’s lecture on “Implants: A Periodontal Perspective” will be held today in the Theatre on Level 3. The session starts at 8:30.

The treatment of periodontitis and peri-implantitis involves the eradication of peri-implant pathogens. Microbiologic studies have shown that a complex microflora, including periodontal pathogens, become established subgingivally around implants within one week after abutment connection, and this microflora continues to persist subgingivally for long time periods. Today international speakers with Dr Sebastian G. Ciancio, USA, about this process and what dentists can do to lower the risks for peri-implant mucositis.

Today international: Dr Ciancio, implant failure is, in most cases, connected to the loss of hard tissue (bone) surrounding the implant. Why should clinicians look into soft tissue as well?

Dr Sebastian G. Ciancio: The number of reasons why implants fail are plenty. According to the latest research, risk factors such as bone quality, poor plaque biofilm control, smoking, systematic conditions, surgical trauma, medication, overload or peri-implantitis history come into play. Even genetics have been considered to be responsible for implant failure in some cases.

In view of this, when peri-implantitis occurs all of the above must be considered. However, excess plaque biofilm can cause peri-implant mucositis which, if left untreated, has the potential to spread apically and infect the underlying bone, leading to peri-implantitis. Since implants have no periodontal ligament around them, the anti-bacterial defense mechanisms in the periodontal ligament are not present so the possibility of apical spread of the infection from the soft tissue is enhanced.

How do pathogens associated with periodontitis contribute to implant failure?

The same pathogens associated with periodontitis are also associated with peri-implantitis. These include P. gingivalis, A. actinomycetemcomitans, T. forsythensis and T. intermedia and T. denticola. Furthermore, the same mechanisms related to the initiation and progression of periodontitis are associated with the initiation and progression of peri-implantitis.

Do modern implant surfaces affect the microbiology associated with peri-implant mucositis?

The type of surface does not seem to affect the microbiology around implants since polyclincs from saliva attach to all types of surfaces and then the bacterial biofilm develops on the surface of this pellicle.

What treatment concepts for peri-implant mucositis are available at the moment and what’s their success rate?

The main concepts to treat gingivitis are applicable to the treatment of peri-implant mucositis. Biofilm plaque control with mechanical aids and chemotherapeutic agents, and periodontal treatment of deposits around implants.

It is known that certain medications may contribute to peri-implant mucositis. Which groups have been identified so far and are there alternatives?

Calcium channel blockers can cause gingival enlargement around implants with resulting pseudopocket formation and alternative medicaments are available to control blood pressure and cardiac function. Bisphosphonates may increase the failure rate of implants particularly when administered IV to patients. There may also be a risk of increased failure in patients taking oral bisphosphonates.

Alternatives to the bisphosphonates are not as good but include increased intake of calcium and Vitamin D. Patients taking medications causing xerostomia may be at risk for increased implant failure since these patients accumulate more plaque than patients with a normal saliva flow and in many cases, the pathogens are more virulent. Patients taking sedatives and/or tranquilizers need frequent reminders about plaque biofilm control since these medications create an “I don’t care attitude” in many patients. Therefore they should be scheduled five or more frequent recalls. Finally, patients with asthma who use steroid inhalers are at increased risk for oral candidiasis which can present with clinical signs similar to peri-implant mucositis.

Thank you for this interview.
Diode lasers in focus of DT Study Club Symposia

The Dental Tribune Study Club (DTSC) will start its first Symposia today with a lecture on affordable soft tissue diode lasers by world renowned speakers Dr George Freedman and Dr Fay Goldstep. The lecture will be held in the exhibition hall at both J10 and will be free of charge for visitors of the IDEM trade exhibition.

Participants will be able to earn one ADA CERP continuing education credit for every DTSC lecture they attend until Sunday.

According to Freedman and Fay, soft tissue diode lasers have become a “must have” mainstay technology for every general practice as the science, ease of use and affordability make it simple to incorporate. While restorative dentistry becomes more predictable and less stressful, laser therapy also expands the clinical scope of practice to include new soft tissue procedures that keep patients in the office.

Treatment with the 810 nm diode laser (e.g. Picasso Diode Laser, AMD Lasers, USA), for example, has shown to have a significant long-term bactericidal effect in periodontal pockets. A. actinomycetemcomitans, an invasive pathogen associated with the development of periodontal disease and generally quite difficult to eliminate, responds well to laser treatment. Scaling and root planing outcomes in endodontics are also enhanced when diode laser therapy is added to the dental armamentarium. The patient is typically more comfortable during and after treatment and gingival healing is faster and more stable, research shows.

Besides Freedman and Fay, today’s Symposia will feature lectures on practice management (Peter Barry) and restorative dentistry (Dr Shriju Joshi). The speakers will broadcast live online from various locations across the globe or present right on the exhibition floor to IDEM visitors. More information about the programme as well as how to become a DTSC member are available at www.dtstudyclub.com.
NEW TETRIC N-FAMILY FROM IVOCLAR VIVADENT


According to the company, the universal composite Tetric N Ceram is based on the popular Tetric Ceram and designed for the fabrication of high-quality standard restorations in the anterior and posterior region. Important properties like poli-habability, low shrinkage and wear could be enhanced with the help of nanotechnology. Tetric N Ceram is complemented by the flowable composite Tetric N Flow which also offers excellent handling properties as well as an exceptionally high level of radiopacity. Owing to the material’s outstanding wetting ability, it is particularly suitable for use as a cavity liner and offers the stability required for Class V restorations.

Tetric N Bond is a light-curing single component bonding agent for enamel and dentin bonding in conjunction with the total-etch technique. It uses nanotechnology and is acetone-free which is supposed to help postoperative sensitivities occur less frequently. It also enables a durable bond to be established between the restorative material and the dental hard tissue. Tetric N Bond is suitable both for direct and indirect restorative procedures after prior light polymerisation, the company said.

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Nowadays, dentists are able to extract teeth and place an implant immediately considering that the indications for this procedure are observed. In such cases, the ex- traction must be performed as atraumatically as possible. MINIVALUX instruments with a colour-coded ergonomic TRINOVO instrument handle and a single working end from Kohler have especially been designed for minimally inva- sive extraction surgery.

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The principle behind light activated disinfection (LAD) is the use of a specific light source to activate a photosensitizer, which serves as a catalyst in transforming oxygen molecules into highly reactive oxygen specimens, such as negatively charged oxygen ions and oxygen radicals. As the photosensitizer has an extremely high affinity to bacterial membranes, the bacteria are instantly destroyed when the reactive oxygen specimens are formed. The technique is especially useful in the oral cavity as it disrupts the biofilm in which the bacteria are embedded.

With FotoSan, CMS Dental from Denmark, introduces a LAD system that is able to treat a wide range of indications including endodontics, periodontics, periimplantitis, gingivitis, pericoronitis and caries. An introkit including two autoclavable covers for the light head, blunt tips for surface treatment and long tips for more profound treatment and endodontics, will be available to IDEM visitors.

The photosensitizer comes in three different viscosities facilitating the practical applications. According to the company, the treatment with FotoSan lasts only 10 to 30 seconds and has no side effects.

CMS DENTAL, DENMARK
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The US manufacturer Bisco is introducing ACE ALL-BOND SE, a new hand-held, all-in-one bonding system at IDEM 2010. The system, which combines the light cured self-etching adhesive ALL-BOND SE for bonding light, dual- and self-cured materials in direct and indirect restorations with the ACE dispenser, will allow dentists to etch, prime and bond in one simple application. The proprietary formulation changes colours when the two components interact to ensure they are properly mixed prior to application.

According to the company, ALL-BOND SE effectively etches both the enamel and dentin to prevent marginal bond failures and properly seals the surface against microbial invasion. Additionally, the system reduces or eliminates the incidence of post-operative sensitivity, they added.

ALL-BOND SE comes in a proprietary cartridge that fits into the ACE dispenser that accurately dispenses the correct proportion of material. The dispenser is activated with just one click. After the mixing, the adhesive can be applied with the provided bristle brush.

BISCO, USA
Booth E24

The range of Sinus Lift Curettes made by Otto Leibinger, Germany, has been extended by four different new Flexible Sinus Lift Curettes. They are being used for the direct sinus lift and due to the flexibility of the so-called unique swing effect of the working tips it increases the sensitivity during operation and reduces the risk of perforating the “Schneider’sche membrane”.

According to the company, the set is complemented by two additional instruments, one with a spoon and a condenser and one with a condenser on both sides for the application and condensation of bone material.

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DTI TO LAUNCH CAD/CAM MAGAZINE

The quarterly magazine will be sent to specialists around the world and distributed at all major international congresses and exhibitions as well as at many specialty-specific events.

The range of topics covered in the magazine will include CAD/CAM, digital imaging, rapid prototyping, virtual articulation, dental materials, impressioning, radiography, software processing, and innovations in digital dentistry. The content is a combination of scientific articles, case reports, industry reports, reviews (meetings, products, etc.), news, practice management articles, and lifestyle articles.

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The manuscripts of the “Sejarah Melayu” or “Malay Annals” speak of a flourishing, cosmopolitan island in the 14th century, about the same time as the renaissance in Europe. It was a bustling trading place for many nationalities that included Arabs, Chinese, Europeans, Indians and Malays. Of all the historical accounts, the Malay Annals paint the most captivating picture of how Singapore came to have its present name. Legend has it that Sang Nila Utama, the then ruler of Palembang (the capital city of the ancient kingdom of Srivijaya) made an unexpected landing on the island. While seeking shelter from the storm, he sighted an animal on the island that appeared to be a lion. He declared the island’s new name to be “Singapura”, which means “lion city” in Malay. It replaced Temasek as the common name for the island by the end of the 14th century.

Centuries later, another important arrival took place on the island. Having read the Annals and with the intention, in his own words, to “return the ancient glory,” Sir Stamford Raffles of the British East India Company landed by the Singa- pore River and set out to establish a trading post. That year was 1819, and thus began what, “the rest is history.”

In just 150 years, Singapore has now grown into a thriving centre of commerce and industry. It is no longer as an entre- pot, however, has diminished, as the nation has increased its manufacturing base. Today, Singapore has one of the busiest ports in the world with more than 600 shipping lines in-transit, super tankers, container ships and passenger liners to share the busy waters with coastal fishing vessels and wooden lighters.

One of the world’s major oil refineries and distribution centres, the city is a major sup- ply chain hub for electronic components and a leader in shipbuilding and repairing. It has also become one of the most important financial centres of Asia, with more than 130 banks doing business around the world from within the 640 sqkm small is- land.

At first glance, Singapore might appear shockingly mod- ern and anonymous, but it is in- deed an undeniably Asian city. In the crowded streets of Chinatown, fortunate fel- lows, calligraphers and temple worshippers are still a part of everyday life. In Little India, you can buy the best sari material, freshly ground spices or a picture of your favourite Hindu god, while in the small shops of Arab Street, the cry of the Imam can be heard from the nearby Sultan Mosque.

Singapore is not just one is- land, but a main island with more than 50 surrounding mostly inhabited islets. Some of the smaller islands offer a quiet respite from the big city with their laid-back ambiance, salty beaches and inviting waters.

Sentosa, Singapore’s resort island getaway is a must-see for all visitors. Just minutes away from the bustling of the city, this island of tranquillity welcomes everyone with its beautiful sandy beaches, rustic nature trails, Asia’s most exciting oceanarium and the Dolphin Lagoon. Pulau Ubin is a window into the Singapore from 300 years ago-thatched huts, backyard orchards, dirt tracks and inter- eating wildlife. St. John’s Island, a former penal colony, which has been transformed into a tranquil resort with abundant water sport activities and holi- day bungalows, also makes an ideal getaway.

Kusu or “Turtle” Island is best known for its legend of how a giant turtle turned itself into an island in order to save two shipwrecked sailors, a Malay and a Chinese. Lazarus and Sisters Islands are some of the other easily accessible tropical paradise known for snorkelling and diving. Visitors can take a ferry from the Portmanteau Cruise Cen- tre at the World Trade Centre or hire their own boat from Jer- dine Sago, Clifford Pier or the Changi Jetty.

But in Singapore, every- thing starts and ends with food. The multi-cultural din- ing scene is a natural draw, while the daily race to find and produce the next best thing in cuisine is fuelled by an adventurous nation- al palate. Because it is often viewed by its population as central to Singapore’s national identity, the food, believes Loo, holds a particular cultural significance, as one of the most important symbols of Singapore’s cosmopolitan and multicultural origins.

Sightseeing

At Novus, European cuisine takes on a modern face, and the dining experience is nothing short of sensorial. The ex- ceptional locale of the restaurant—amidst the city central and within the monumental Na- tional Museum of Singa- pore—is matched by the calming and alluring ambience of its interiors and the tantalizing and aromatic selection of its seasonal menu. Features dishes include the popu- lar Pan-seared Scallops with four times cooked Pork Belly, served atop a bed of Chestnut Puree and Red Wine Reduction. A must try creation is the Mille Feuille of Raspberries and Vanilla with Saffron Ice Cream.

East Coast Lagoon Food Village: Address: 1220 East Coast Parkway, Phone: 6336 2228

The East Coast Lagoon Food Village is a hawkers centre with a rustic “kampong” (or Malay village) design. Situated next to the beach, it is in an ideal location to refresh after a time of seaside activities. The price of food here is comparable with most food cen- tres around town, starting from $3 SGD. Popular dishes include Malay satay (barbequed meat on bamboo sticks), barbequed seafood, fried hokkien prawn noodles or roti john (fried egg & meat on French baguette), strow poking (only during lunch time).

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Today’s screenings:
• Runa Maida/Maida’s House (19:00, LIDO 1, 350 Orchard Road)
• Män som hatar kvinnor/The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo (21:15, LIDO 3, 350 Orchard Road)

With over a decade of decadence on Broadway and London’s West End, CHICAGO will return to Singapore from 16 April to 9 May 2010, for a strictly limited season at the Esplanade Theatre with an all star cast including the award-winning Sharon Millerchip as Roxie Hart and Craig McLachlan as Billy Flynn. CHICAGO tells the tale of Roxie Hart—a night-club dancer who dreams of heading in Vaudeville—who kills her lover and then convinces her husband to come up with the $5,000 to hire Chicago’s shrewdest, smooth-talking lawyer, Billy Flynn.

Dirty Pretty Things (Exhibition) Venue: Collectors Contemporary, 11:00–19:00

It was 20 years ago that British photographer Russell Young first lent his eye to celebrity culture. The assignment was photographing George Michael for the sleeve of an album called ‘Faith’. That job launched a career and soon Russell was shooting musicians like Mortissey, Springsteen, Dylan and many other celebrities. The next natural step was directing music videos; Russell directed a hundred music videos during the heyday of MTV. In 2003, Young showed his first series of paintings called POP PORTRAITS. Following this first sold-out show, Young has risen to become an internationally acclaimed pop artist, creating larger than life silkscreen paintings of images from history and pop culture.

In Russell Young’s newest body of work, Dirty Pretty Things, history’s most influential celebrities and luminaries serve as intriguing subjects. Large-scale, diamond dust encrusted portraits of Marilyn Monroe, Elizabeth Taylor, Marlon Brando, Jackie Kennedy, Coco Chanel and Kurt Cobain are undeniably powerful and alluring. Young’s use of diamond dust in the painting of these portraits lends a magical glittering effect that imbues the images with an ethereal quality. These images of enthralling characters become the voices of mythological figures from history and pop culture.

In Russell Young’s Dirty Pretty Things, Portraits series of images from a not-too-distant past, transformed into modern day heroes.

A Singaporean in Paris (Musical) Venue: DSB Arts Centre, 20:00

A Singaporean in Paris is a “juke box musical” that pays tribute to Singapore artists and French musical culture. This one-of-a-kind musical review features top Singapore artists singing songs from some of the greatest French songwriters and performers—Michel Legrand, Serge Gainsbourg, and Gilbert Becaud. Their songs have been sung by equally beloved international legends such as Elvis Presley, Frank Sinatra, Barbra Streisand, Liza Minnelli, Sting, and Elton John.

This unique musical experience explores the journey of a native Singaporean in magical Paris. The audience will accompany him through the many cultural differences he encounters. With a diverse blend of ballads, tangos, boleros, reggae, rock and classics, the musical examines themes of love, adventure, broken dreams, youth, home sickness, growing old, and death–while reminding us that life can show us much humor along the way!

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Chicago (Musical) Venue: Esplanade Theatres on the Bay, 20:00

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Medical facilities

Singapore's medical facilities are among the finest in the world, with well-qualified doctors and dental surgeons. Pharmacies are readily available at supermarkets, department stores, hotels and shopping centres. Registered pharmacists generally work from 9:00 to 18:00. Most hotels have their own doctor on-call around the clock. Other doctors are listed under Medical Practitioners in the Yellow Pages of the Singapore Phone Book. Visitors can also contact the following hospitals' International Patient Service Centres:

- **Parkway Group Healthcare Medical Referal Centre**, 302 Orchard Road, Tong Building 16/01/02/03, 6755 5000 (24-hour hotline)
- **Raffles International Patients Centre**, Raffles Hospital, 585 North Bridge Road, 6311 3222
- **National Healthcare Group International Patient Liaison Centre**, National University Hospital, 5 Lower Kent Ridge Road, 6779 2777 (24-hour hotline)
- **Singapore Health Services (SingHealth) International Medical Service**, Singapore General Hospital, Block 6 Level 1, Outram Road, 6326 5656

### Currency and banking

The official currency is the Singapore Dollar and cents. US and Australian Dollars, Yen and British Pound are also accepted in most major shopping centres and big department stores. Banking hours are Monday to Friday from 10:00 to 15:00, Saturdays from 9:30 to 13:00 and Sundays from 9:30 to 15:00 (OCBC and Standard Chartered).

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