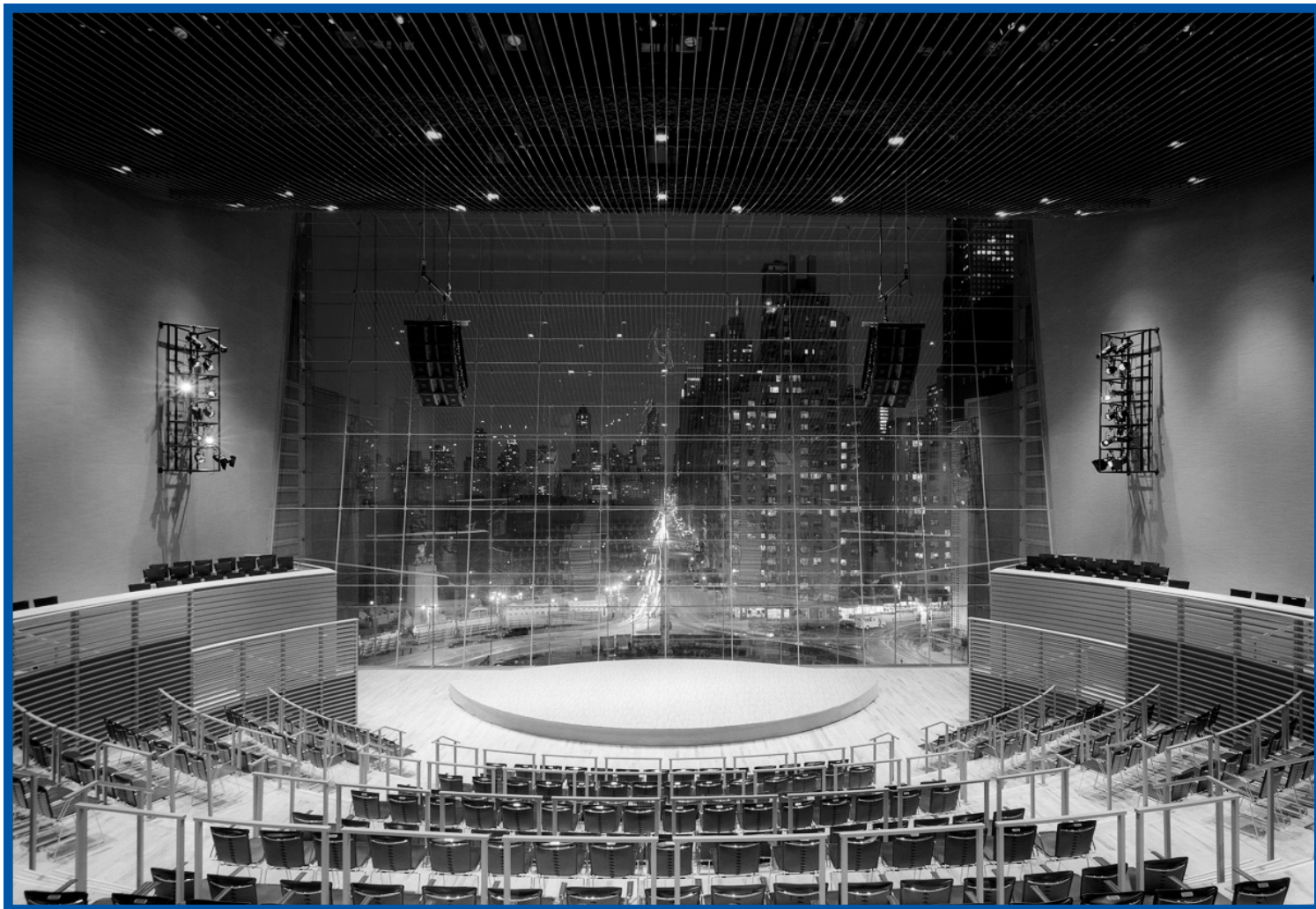




THE GREATER NEW YORK ACADEMY OF PROSTHODONTICS 56TH SCIENTIFIC MEETING



*The Allen Room, one of the three main performance venues in Jazz at Lincoln
Center's new home, Frederick P. Rose Hall
Credit: Brad Feinkopf*

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3 - DECEMBER 4, 2010
FREDERICK P. ROSE HALL
HOME OF JAZZ AT LINCOLN CENTER
BROADWAY AT 60TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Message From The President

The Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics is pleased to invite you to attend our 56th Annual Fall Scientific Meeting, once again being held at the Frederick P. Rose Hall, Home of Jazz at Lincoln Center, in New York City. The Academy is proud of its long and impressive history of excellent programs, and plans are in place to assure a wonderful experience for all. Dr. Joerg Strub and his Program Committee have created a superb scientific program for clinicians, educators and students. Dr. Stephen Hudis and his Fall Arrangements Committee have put in order the finest venue and events that highlight the Academy's traditions. We hope that you will join us for this opportunity to see state-of-the-art presentations given by experts from around the world in a facility second to none. And this year, we again have access to the entire facility, which enables us to hold all aspects of the meeting in one place. New York City is a wonderful attraction around the holiday season. In addition to our scientific program, theater, arts, shopping, sightseeing, and reconnecting with colleagues and friends await you! We hope to see you there.



Sincerely,
Jonathan Zamzok, DMD
President, Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics

Scientific Program

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

- 7:15 REGISTRATION
Commercial Exhibits/Poster Clinics
- 8:00 PRESIDENTIAL GREETINGS
- Morning Presentations - Rose Hall**
- 8:15 Christoph Hämmerle, DMD, PhD
Current Strategies to Deal with Extraction Sockets
- 9:00 Lyndon F. Cooper, DDS, PhD
Integrated Esthetic Solutions
- 9:45 DISCUSSION BREAK - Atrium
Commercial Exhibits/Poster Clinics
- 10:15 Lars Sennerby, DDS, PhD
Implant Dentistry of Tomorrow - Back to the Future We Already Know?
- 11:00 Stephen J. Chu, DMD
Immediate Implant Provisionalization to Optimize Esthetic Outcomes
- 11:45 LUNCHEON- The Allen Room
- Afternoon Presentations - Rose Hall**
- 2:00 CHRISTIAN S. STOHLER, DMD
Orofacial Pain: Snake Oil, Mood or Genes?
- 2:45 Roberto Spreafico, MD, DMD
Achieving Natural Esthetics with Composite Resins
- 3:30 Dennis Rohner, DDS, PhD
Chewing on the Fibula - High End Techniques in Maxillofacial Reconstruction
- 4:15 Open Discussion and Wine Reception - Atrium

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

- 7:30 REGISTRATION - Atrium
Commercial Exhibits
- Morning presentations - Rose Hall**
- 8:15 Syngcuk Kim, MD, DDS, PhD
Endodontic Microsurgery: Less Traveled but a Predictable Path To Save Teeth
- 9:00 Frank Lauciello, DDS
Anterior Teeth Positioning, Characterization and Occlusion for Conventional Removable Implant Supported Denture Restorations
- 9:45 DISCUSSION BREAK - Atrium
Commercial Exhibits
- 10:15 Marcus B. Blatz, DDS, PhD
Michael Bergler, MDT, DT
The CAD/CAM All-Ceramic Update
- 11:00 Mauro Fradeani, MD, DDS
Esthetics - a Critique on Recent All-Ceramic Prosthodontic Systems, Possibilities and Limits
- 11:45 INFORMAL LUNCHEON - Atrium
- 1:00 GNYAP BUSINESS MEETING - Rose Hall
- Afternoon Presentations - Rose Hall**
- 1:45 Ueli Grunder, DMD
A Report After More Than 20 Years of Experience on How Much Effort is Needed to Achieve High Quality Results When Replacing Teeth with Implants in the Esthetic Zone
- 2:30 Stefano Gracis, DMD, MSD
Metal-Ceramics: A Standard on the Road to Extinction?
- 3:15 Adjournment
- 7:00 DINNER MEETING - The Metropolitan Club
- RESERVE ESSAYIST - Christian Stappert, DDS, MS, PhD
Reliability, Limitations and Clinical Realities of Ceramics in Implant Dentistry

Continuing Education Credit

The Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics is an ADA CERP recognized provider of continuing education credit. ADA CERP is a service of the American Dental Association to assist dental professionals in identifying quality providers of continuing dental education. ADA CERP does not approve or endorse individual courses or instructors, nor does it imply acceptance of credit hours by boards of dentistry. The Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics designates this activity for 12.50 continuing education credits.

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This meeting is sponsored by The GNYAP Foundation

Presentation Abstracts Friday, December 3, 2010

7:15 AM REGISTRATION

Frederick P. Rose Hall, Home of Jazz at Lincoln Center,
Continental Breakfast and Commercial Exhibits/Poster
Clinics

8:00 AM PRESIDENTIAL GREETINGS

Morning Presentations - Rose Hall

Presiding Moderator: Richard B. Smith, DDS

8:15 AM Christoph Hämmerle, DMD, PhD

Zurich, Switzerland

Current Strategies to Deal with Extraction Sockets

A very large number of teeth are extracted in dental practices every day. The question to every dentist is: how to best deal with an extraction socket. Today, no clearly defined strategies regarding ridge preservation are presently available. Various techniques to deal with extraction sockets have recently been published showing controversial data. By use of newly developed methods to quantitatively assess volume changes of the ridge, an evaluation of advantages and disadvantages of these techniques will be presented. Future possibilities will be presented to regenerate hard and soft tissues of the ridge applying bioactive molecules. Novel carriers and matrices allow reducing the normal dosage of growth factors for a more widespread use of this technology in daily practice. Based on an overall comparison, a decision tree will be provided on how to best deal with various clinical situations regarding hard and soft tissue preservation of the ridge.

Course Objectives:

1. Various techniques and materials for ridge preservation
2. Methods to assess the clinical effect of these techniques and materials
3. A decision tree for dealing with extraction sockets in daily practice

9:00 AM Lyndon F. Cooper, DDS, PhD

Chapel Hill, NC

Integrated Esthetic Solutions

This lecture will review the challenges confronting the successful esthetic integration of an implant-supported dental prosthesis. Our current challenges include the proper deployment of technologies and techniques to successfully meet the needs and desires of the individual. Data concerning the ambitious goals of the clinician and patient must be considered in the context of what is possible biologically and/or technically. Unfortunately, compromised clinical scenarios often do not match the ambitious goals established by either the patient or the clinician. This lecture will explore what current information exists to delineate the biological limitations that confront clinical management of dentoalveolar rehabilitation with dental implants and consider what possible prosthodontic options remain viable under these circumstances.

Course Objectives:

1. Appreciate the data supporting selection of one or another alveolar augmentation technique to enhance dentoalveolar esthetics
2. Understand the current basis for tissue regeneration technologies and what present fundamental limitations challenge clinical idealism
3. Be able to better inform patients as to the potential outcomes of one or another treatment option that may provide a predictable esthetic resolution for missing teeth

9:45 AM DISCUSSION BREAK - Atrium

Commercial Exhibits/Poster Clinics

10:15 AM Lars Sennerby, DDS, PhD

Gothenburg, Sweden

Implant Dentistry of Tomorrow - Back to the Future We Already Know?

The original osseointegration technique was a rather complicated ceremonious treatment modality for the totally edentulous patient in

general and for the mandible in particular. The development of the technique was not uncomplicated, setbacks were experienced and, in a controlled manner, the protocol was accordingly adjusted. The last ten years have been characterized by an aggressive marketing-driven development of implant dentistry. However, at the same time as unnecessary complicated and expensive, and sometimes harmful, solutions to simple problems have been introduced, also truly interesting components/techniques have been developed which have further facilitated implant dentistry. Nevertheless, proper patient preparation, treatment and maintenance, proper education and training, and understanding of the biological mechanisms of tissue-integration will still be pre-requisites for a successful clinical outcome, also in the future.

Course Objectives:

1. Review the history of osseointegration protocols
2. Review the current accepted methods of osseointegration
3. Discuss future trends in osseointegration

11:00 AM Stephen J. Chu, DMD

New York, NY

Immediate Implant Provisionalization to Optimize Esthetic Outcomes

Implant dentistry is continuously evolving into a more mundane and predictable form of therapy. New and innovative techniques now allow for shorter treatment times and procedure making treatment more efficient and comfortable to the patient without sacrificing outcomes. Concomitantly, these new techniques and therapies continue to raise questions and concerns regarding the risk and benefit of each. The question is when to employ the correct treatment at the appropriate time to achieve the most predictable outcome for the patient. In addition, a significant part of treatment therapy encompasses correction of esthetic deformities due to inadequate or inappropriate treatment planning concepts and/or execution. Corrective treatment planning options and treatment to address these issues will be presented.

Course Objectives:

1. Discuss when immediate implant placement versus a delayed approach is the appropriate treatment plan choice
2. Know when a surgical, orthodontic and/or prosthetic solution is the best treatment option in esthetic implant correction

11:45 AM LUNCHEON- The Allen Room

*Presentation of the 2010 Jerome M. and Dorothy
Schweitzer Research Award of the Greater New York
Academy of Prosthodontics to*

Christian S. Stohler, DMD

Afternoon Presentations - Rose Hall

Presiding Moderator: Leila Jahangiri, DDS, MS

2:00 PM Christian S. Stohler, DMD

Baltimore, MD

Orofacial Pain: Snake Oil, Mood or Genes?

Treatments vary substantially in terms of risk but when it comes to efficacy, differences between various treatment modalities are minimal. On the other hand, individual patients express strong preferences for one form of treatment over others. Furthermore, treatments are also often indistinguishable from a credible placebo. Mood and genes are modulating factors that influence the degree to which treatment benefits are experienced, or the severity of disease is described by the affected patient. Believing that a treatment is efficacious makes a significant difference with respect to brain function.

Course Objectives:

1. To understand that the effect of treatments depends on mood
2. To recognize that treatments may show little difference from a credible placebo in clinical trials although individual patients may report strong preferences for a particular treatment
3. Genes influence the severity of painful disease

2:45 PM Roberto Spreafico, MD, DMD
Milan, Italy

Achieving Natural Esthetics with Composite Resins

Today's dentist has a wide choice of restorative materials available when replacing missing or damaged tooth structures. Since introduction in dentistry of composite resins, those materials have undergone a tremendous development and their adhesive properties on both enamel and dentin have been constantly improved, allowing a more conservative approach during the tooth preparation. Patients' demands for a more esthetic and free restoration on the posterior and anterior teeth increased during the last decade, focusing the interest of the dental profession towards esthetic restorations with composite resins. However, it is vital that the treating clinician have a thorough understanding of the principles that lead to a successful outcome. Naturally appearing and free outcome can be achieved if certain rules are followed by a conscientious operator.

Course Objectives:

1. Advantages related to adhesive dentistry
2. How to achieve excellent anatomy in both anterior and posterior teeth
3. How to get invisible and esthetic anterior composite restorations

3:30 PM Dennis Rohner, DDS, PhD
Zurich, Switzerland

Chewing on the Fibula - High End Techniques in Maxillofacial Reconstruction

The use of free vascularized flaps is nowadays a standard procedure to reconstruct hard and soft tissues in extensive maxillofacial defects. In order to achieve satisfactory functional results, there is need to import "occlusion" to the reconstructive procedure. Only a correct implant-supported occlusion, adequate reconstruction of soft tissue, correct positioning of the fibula flap within the defect and immediate functional rehabilitation will lead to an adequate level of quality of life for the patient. In a meticulous preoperative planning based on 3-D models of skull and fibula, a new occlusion can be evaluated. The suprastructure, the position of the implants, the shape of the fibula and the necessary soft tissue can be determined. The implants are inserted with surgical templates in the fibula and a vestibuloplasty is performed around the implants. The reconstruction of the defect is carried out a few weeks later in a second surgical procedure using the occlusion as a guide for orientation. Our 10-year results of the so-called "prefabrication of fibular flaps" will be presented.

Course Objectives:

1. To understand the steps of the development of prefabricated fibular flaps
2. To understand the importance of occlusion and preoperative planning for the reconstruction of extensive defects
3. To understand the impact of high end techniques to the quality of life of patients

4:15 PM OPEN DISCUSSION AND WINE
RECEPTION - Atrium

Presentation Abstracts Saturday, December 4, 2010

7:30 AM REGISTRATION - Atrium
Frederick P. Rose Hall, Home of Jazz at Lincoln Center
Continental Breakfast and Commercial Exhibits

Morning Presentations - Rose Hall

Presiding Moderator: Steven A. Brisman, DDS

8:15 AM Syngcuk Kim, MD, DDS, PhD
Philadelphia, PA

Endodontic Microsurgery: Less Traveled but a Predictable Path To Save Teeth

Modern endodontic practice must provide both nonsurgical and surgical treatment options. It has been our observation that there are too many

nonsurgical re-treatments of cases that should have been treated micro-surgically. This presentation will state the reasons for traditional endodontic failures and the basics of endodontic microsurgery. Endodontic microsurgery is fundamentally different from the traditional apical surgery in terms of instruments, materials, biological principles and, most importantly, the outcome. There are 8 basic steps in microsurgery: esthetic flap management, effective hemostasis, a small osteotomy, skillful management of the mental nerve and the sinus, the identification of complex root canal anatomy that is visible on the resected root surface, precise root-end preparation with ultrasonic tips and root-end filling with MTA and flap closure with microsutures. The success rate of this microsurgical approach to failed endodontic cases is over 90% and cannot be compared with the traditional apical surgery of less than 50%. Utilizing the modern nonsurgical endodontic techniques, along with microsurgical approaches, we can be highly successful saving teeth.

Course Objectives:

1. Participants should be able to describe the differences between the old fashion apical surgery and modern microsurgery
2. Participants should be able to list the biological reasons why Mineral Trioxide Aggregate (MTA) is the best root-end filling material
3. Participants should be also able to describe the 8 basic steps in endodontic microsurgery

9:00 AM Frank Lauciello, DDS
Amherst, NY

Anterior Teeth Positioning, Characterization and Occlusion for Conventional Removable Implant Supported Denture Restorations

Removable Prosthodontics provides the opportunity to greatly accelerate the understanding of anterior tooth esthetics and optics. Although these basic "rules" of characterization and tooth positioning are easily observed and demonstrated in removable restorations, they are certainly applicable to all dental restorations and natural teeth. This essential information is organized in a unique format that facilitates the application for esthetic diagnoses and for the technical fabrication of restorations. The role of denture occlusion is also instrumental to the proper positioning of anterior teeth. In particular, the controversies surrounding the pros and cons of various occlusal schemes for totally implant supported removable dentures and hybrid (fixed detachable) prostheses will be debated and discussed.

Course Objectives:

1. Communicate a method of mounting casts to the articulator that will facilitate the process of accurately setting teeth to the esthetic horizontal plane and the sagittal plane of occlusion
2. Describe and illustrate the rules of characterization of anterior teeth that will enhance features of soft, bold and age
3. Define the factors of denture occlusion and how it differs from natural tooth occlusion
4. Illustrate how various occlusal schemes influence anterior aesthetics
5. Discuss and debate the issues surrounding the selection of an appropriate occlusal scheme for implant supported removable restorations and hybrid (fixed detachable) prostheses

9:45 AM DISCUSSION BREAK - Atrium
Commercial Exhibits

10:15 AM Marcus B. Blatz, DDS, PhD
Michael Bergler, MDT, DT
Philadelphia, PA

The CAD/CAM All-Ceramic Update

Numerous CAD/CAM systems are available today, drastically altering traditional dental restoration fabrication processes in terms of reliability and precision. CAD/CAM technologies also offer a whole new range of dental materials that cannot be fabricated with traditional laboratory techniques and methods. Excellent esthetic features (i.e., translucency) paired with favorable physical and biological properties have made high-

strength ceramic materials such as zirconium-oxide and aluminum-oxide ceramics true alternatives in a variety of clinical indications. For long-term clinical success, however, and to take full advantage of the unique material properties, it is crucial for the dentist and the laboratory technician to know and understand physical limitations, clinical indications and altered handling protocols. These technologies and materials are not limited to single crowns and short-span FPDs, but can be successfully applied for implant-supported restorations and full-mouth rehabilitations in complex cases if certain guidelines are followed.

Course Objectives:

1. Learning about the possibilities and limitations of modern CAD/CAM technology and all-ceramic materials
2. Technical and clinical protocols for predictable long-term success with these technologies and materials will be discussed based on the latest scientific evidence

11:00 AM Mauro Fradeani, MD, DDS
Pesaro, Italy

Esthetics - a Critique on Recent All-Ceramic Prosthodontic Systems, Possibilities and Limits

PFMs still remain one of dentistry's primary restorations of choice because of their strength and reliability. However, the use of metal-free ceramic materials allows us to achieve excellent esthetic results for veneers, crowns and bridges fabrication on natural dentition and on implants. Material selection with a dental ceramist is fundamental in management of complex rehabilitation cases. Several clinical follow-ups of glass ceramic and alumina and zirconia systems indicate the adequacy of these materials for anterior and posterior restorations. Nowadays, an innovative operative protocol allows us to face highly compromised clinical situations, even in cases of full-mouth rehabilitations, with a minimally invasive prosthetic procedure (MIPP) that guarantees an excellent, long lasting esthetic result. Clinical and technical suggestions will be supplied, using both pressed and CAD/CAM techniques.

Course Objectives:

1. Understand the material selection criteria for single tooth restoration in the anterior sector and full-mouth rehabilitations

11:45 AM BUFFET LUNCHEON - Atrium
Lunch with Commercial Exhibits

1:00 PM GNYAP Business Meeting - Rose Hall
*Presentation of the 2010
Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics
Foundation Distinguished Lecturer Award to
Ueli Grunder, DMD*

Afternoon Presentations - Rose Hall
Presiding Moderator: Caroline Grasso, DDS

1:45 PM Ueli Grunder, DMD
Zurich, Switzerland
*A Report After More Than 20 Years of Experience on How
Much Effort is Needed to Achieve High Quality Results
When Replacing Teeth with Implants in the Esthetic Zone*

To place implants has become a routine procedure, and good results can be achieved with high predictability. The most challenging field is still the esthetic zone. Optimal hard and soft tissue quantity and quality are the key factors for success. The surgical procedure can be planned based on the pre-operative situation, whereby the difficulty lies in selecting among a variety of surgical methods the one that can offer the best possible esthetic result in each particular case. The tendency to reduce treatment time by placing implants immediately after tooth extraction is not to the benefit for the esthetic outcome in most of the cases since bone resorption will be seen in these cases after tooth extraction. In other words, we will have to correct hard and soft tissue volume. Appropriate bone and soft tissue engineering enhances the esthetic performance of long-lasting restorations that blend in perfectly and emerge from the peri-implant sulcus in harmony with the neighboring teeth.

Course Objectives:

1. Understand the need for augmentation procedure in various situations
2. Know the different techniques and the biological limits of augmentation procedures (bone and soft tissue)
3. Create harmonic soft tissue margins, including nice papillae

2:30 PM Stefano Gracis, DMD, MSD
Milan, Italy

Metal-Ceramics: A Standard on the Road to Extinction?

Up to now, metal-ceramics has been considered the standard for fabricating fixed prosthesis since it reconciles excellent mechanical and physical properties with the ability to deliver, at least in many situations, good esthetics. The advent of new metal-free ceramic materials and systems attempts to challenge this standard. This lecture will analyze the indications and requirements for a metal-ceramic prosthesis versus a metal-free device and it will address their relative advantages, disadvantages and potential risks for failure. A differentiation will be made between situations where single crowns have to be fabricated and situations where bridges are needed. Even though, at this time, sufficient data to justify a widespread use of many new materials is lacking, the advent of metal-free and CAD/CAM systems has started a revolution in prosthodontics that, eventually, will change radically the way both dentists and dental technicians work.

Course Objectives:

1. Understand the most important differences among the all-ceramic systems available on the market
2. Make a knowledgeable choice between metal-ceramic and all-ceramic restorations on the basis of abutment color, preparation requirements and soft tissue biotype

3:15 PM ADJOURNMENT

7:00 PM DINNER MEETING
The Metropolitan Club
One East 60th Street
New York, NY

RESERVE ESSAYIST

Christian Stappert, DDS, MS, PhD New York, NY
*Reliability, Limitations and Clinical Realities of Ceramics in
Implant Dentistry*

Dental ceramics are brittle materials vulnerable to fatigue damage. In modern dentistry, there is a drive toward the replacement of porcelain fused to metal restorations with all-ceramic solutions. Different high-strength ceramics, such as aluminum-oxide and zirconium-oxide are commonly used as tooth and implant-supported restorations. These ceramics offer an increased level of strength, however, with a reduction in translucency and appearance. Additionally, high chipping rates have been reported for zirconium-oxide restorations clinically. Existing problems demand fracture analysis and new concepts of core design and veneering porcelain procedures to avoid clinical failures. Comparative studies of different abutment and crown systems can give greater insight into how implant-supported all-ceramic restorations perform.

Course Objectives:

1. Reliability of implant-supported zirconium-oxide restorations, including different zirconium-oxide abutment designs
2. Initial strength and fatigue - what is essential for long-term survival
3. Limitations and opportunities of zirconium-oxide
4. Clinical survival rates of ceramic restorations - where to use which ceramic

COMMERCIAL EXHIBITS

The Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics gratefully acknowledges the support of the following sponsors:

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FREDERICK P. ROSE HALL, HOME OF JAZZ AT LINCOLN CENTER

This venue is located near Columbus Circle. Please note the address: **Frederick P. Rose Hall, Home of Jazz at Lincoln Center, Broadway at 60th Street**. This location is NOT the Lincoln Center but a separate and distinct entity.

Hotel arrangements have been made at Le Parker Meridien Hotel, 118 West 57th Street (between Avenue of the Americas and Seventh Avenue). See inside back cover for additional information.

POSTER CLINIC PRESENTATIONS

As part of our commitment to education and research, please join our graduate prosthodontic residents who will present poster presentations on one day only, Friday, December 3, 2010.

ATTENTION RESIDENTS AND RECENT GRADUATES: THE DR. MARTIN E. KANTOR SEMINAR

Current residents in Advanced Education Programs in Prosthodontics (AEPP) and their recent graduates (2006-2010) are invited to attend a special seminar on Thursday afternoon, December 2, 2010 at 12:45 PM at the Manhattan Veterans Administration Medical Center, located at 423 East 23rd Street (off First Avenue). The seminar is named for our past fellow, Dr. Martin E. Kantor, whose commitment to prosthodontic education lives on through this program.

The featured speakers are Christian Stohler, DMD and Ueli Grunder, DMD. This special seminar encourages discussion between the attendees and the speakers. This is an excellent opportunity to meet these dedicated educator-clinicians. If you plan to attend, please register for this seminar on the enclosed registration form. **Please note: ONLY current AEPP residents and recent graduates may attend!** Following the seminar, there will be a reception for those attending. Please come and enjoy the camaraderie .

SOCIAL EVENTS

Thursday Speaker's Dinner (GNYAP Council, speakers, sponsors, past presidents and select committee chairs with their spouse/guest).

This dinner, which honors the speakers, will be held at the elegant Columbus Club, which is located at 8 East 69th Street (at Fifth Avenue) at 7:00 PM. Attendance is limited to speakers, sponsors and the following Academy members: Executive Council, all Past Presidents, Chairs of the Following Committees: Program, Fall Meeting, Audio Visual and Dinner Meeting - with spouse/guest. If you wish to attend, please fill out that portion of the registration form and include the appropriate amount in your payment. Space is limited and guests will be accommodated on a first-come, first served basis.

Saturday Night Dinner Meeting

The Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics cordially invites you to attend this year's spectacular Dinner Meeting. The event is held to honor our new officers, our distinguished speakers and the entire Academy family. It will be held on Saturday, December 4th at 7:00 PM at the Metropolitan Club, One East 60th Street, New York City. Once again, Nobel Biocare will generously sponsor this event. Black tie is required. New York City is particularly beautiful at this time of year. The lights, mood and holiday atmosphere make the city a glorious place to be. What better way to compliment the 56th Scientific Meeting and enjoy the Holiday Season than by joining us at the Metropolitan Club. We promise you a very special evening.

MEETING REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Pre-Registration by Mail: Enclosed you will find a registration form. If you wish to attend, please fill out the registration form and return by **November 19, 2010** with the necessary payment to:

The Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics, 426 Hudson Street, Hackensack, NJ 07601.

Or, you can register online at www.gnyap.org.

Pre-Registration by Fax: Our fax: (201) 440 7963

On-Site Registration: (December 3, 2010) Atrium, Frederick P. Rose Hall, Home of Jazz at Lincoln Center

(December 4, 2010) Atrium, Frederick P. Rose Hall, Home of Jazz at Lincoln Center

Friday: 7:15 AM to 3:15 PM Saturday: 7:30 AM to 1:45 PM

MEETING REGISTRATION CANCELLATION POLICY

- Full refunds will be granted to written requests postmarked six weeks prior to the Fall Meeting
- A 75% refund, minus a \$25 processing fee, will be granted for written requests postmarked 4-6 weeks prior to the Fall Meeting
- A 25% refund, minus a \$25 processing fee, will be granted for written requests postmarked within four weeks prior to the Fall Meeting
- The GNYAP Administrative Coordinator will process all approved refunds within 45 days after the completion of the meeting

HOTEL REGISTRATION

The Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics has reserved a limited number of hotel rooms at Le Parker Meridien Hotel, 118 West 57th Street (between Avenue of the Americas and Seventh Avenue) at a special meeting rate of \$ 565 Superior King. Please call the Reservations Department at Le Parker Meridien Hotel directly (800) 543 4300 and ask for the Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics group rate before the deadline of **November 1, 2010** to ensure this rate. After this deadline, you will be charged the normal rate and rooms may not be available. These rates will be subject to the current state tax of 8.875% and NYC hotel tax of 5.875% plus a \$2.00 per night New York City occupancy tax and a \$1.50 per night Javits Center Fee.

- This meeting has been sponsored by the GNYAP Foundation.
- Academy policy prohibits smoking and the use of tape recorders, cameras, beepers and cell phones in the lecture room.
- The Academy encourages limited discussion after each presentation.

Business Meeting (GNYAP Members Only)

The Business Meeting will take place from 1:00 to 4:00 PM on Thursday, December 2, 2010 at the Manhattan Veterans Administration Medical Center, 423 East 23rd Street (off First Avenue). Reception to follow

About The Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics

Our Mission

The mission of the Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics is to promote: the art, science and practice of prosthodontics; the highest ethical standards and professional membership; a better understanding among the specialties of dentistry and related professions; basic and clinical research in prosthodontics.

Our Goals

The goals of the Academy shall be:

- To elevate the art and science of prosthodontics by having its members participate in education, research and patient care.
- To improve the health and well being of the public through the dissemination of prosthodontic knowledge.
- To select for membership those persons who have demonstrated accomplishments and proficiency in prosthodontics and can make meaningful contributions to the art, science and practice of prosthodontics.
- To encourage lifelong learning in its membership and the prosthodontic community and to further encourage its members to seek opportunities to share their prosthodontic knowledge and skills.
- To encourage its membership to anticipate and implement changes in the practice of prosthodontics.
- To ensure that its membership adheres to the highest professional ethical standards.

Our History

The Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics was formally organized on December 6, 1954 in New York City, to meet the needs of dentists located in the eastern part of the United States who were interested in the practice of prosthodontics and its related sciences. The Academy's original aim was to foster a better understanding among the various specialty groups in dentistry, and to promote and stimulate further research in prosthodontics and its related fields. The organization has grown from its original thirteen charter members to 191 at present. Membership is by invitation, and is not confined to the New York area.

