



Surger^y Symposium 3



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17 November
13:00-15:00

Lecture : Peri-implantitis: what we need to know to treat this peri-implant complication in our daily practice.

Peri-implantitis is a disease affecting peri-implant tissues and is characterized by bleeding/suppuration on probing together with loss of supporting bone. Recent evaluations on the prevalence of the disease indicate that 15% of implant-carrying patients present with overt peri-implantitis. This underlines the necessity for predictable methods for treating this biological complication. Combination of self-performed and professional infection control procedures are the main focus of treatment strategies. Surgical procedures should be considered if the pathology persists after non-surgical therapy. However, according to the literature, there is limited reliable evidence suggesting which could be the most effective intervention for treating peri-implantitis. The presentation will address surgical therapy of peri-implantitis and treatment outcomes reported in pre-clinical in vivo experimental studies and clinical trials will be presented. Factors influencing resolution of peri-implantitis following surgical therapy and results from follow-up studies will be discussed.

18 November
10:00 - 16:45

Hands-on : Coronal Advanced Flap: conventional and modified approaches.

Treatment of gingival recession has become an important therapeutic issue due to the increasing number of cosmetic request from patients. Patients aesthetic demand, due to the exposure, during smiling or function, of portions of the root surface, is the main indication for root coverage surgical procedures. The coronally advanced flap has been used to treat single and multiple recession defects affecting adjacent teeth in patients with aesthetic demands. This surgical technique has been demonstrated to achieve complete root coverage in most of the patients irrespective to the number of recessions treated in each intervention. The adjunct of small and thin connective tissue graft is a site- specific indication and not a surgical technique.

The aim of this workshop is to describe and practice the conventional and modified coronally advanced flap techniques for the treatment of both single and multiple gingival recession defects.

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