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9th Annual High Altitude Comprehensive Implant Symposium

January 30th - February 2nd, 2019

Vail, Colorado USA • Hotel Talisa

"Enjoyed the course immensely!"

"Excellent program as usual!"

"Great job! Fantastic collection of topics and speakers!!!"

SPEAKERS

Michael Block, DMD

Renzo Casellini, MDT

Daniel Cullum, DDS

Scott Ganz, DMD

Giles Horrocks, DDS, MS

Dwayne Karateew, DDS

Bach Le, DDS, MD

Mark Lucas, DDS

Craig Misch, DDS, MDS

Robert Pauley, DMD

Stavros Pelekanos, DDS

Mitra Sadramelli, DMD, MS

Pankaj Singh, DDS

Isaac Tawil, DDS, MS

Chandur Wadhwani, DDS, MSD

Hom-Lay Wang, DDS MDS, PhD

David Wong, DDS

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Welcome

Symposium Highlights

The 9th Annual High Altitude Comprehensive Implant Symposium will feature lectures and optional hands-on workshops by world renowned speakers. There will be 6 limited attendance workshops.

Learning Objectives

Participants will gain an understanding of:

- Intra Oral Scanning and Dynamic Navigation to Perfect Implant Placement
- Minimally Invasive Crestal Sinus Elevation
- Digital Technology and Implant Surgery: Building a New Standard
- Implant Abutment Design and Clinical Workflow in the Esthetic Zone

> *"Excellent bone symposium again! Thanks for having it again this year."*

Course Intent

Bone Management® is key to successful implant procedures. "Tissue is the Issue but Bone Sets the Tone." Besides the prosthetic aspect, achieving minimally invasive surgical techniques, along with predictable results, facilitates less traumatic and more controlled surgical procedures. This course outlines implant treatment planning, site preparation, crestal sinus elevation, Bone Augmentation/Transfer Control, Implant Placement, Surgical Basics in Implantology, and much more. Bone Management® is not simply limited to a technique but rather to a mindset and surgical guidelines.

Course Fee Includes:

- The Opening Wine and Cheese Reception with Exhibitors (Wednesday evening)
- All general session lectures
- Buffet breakfast in exhibit hall with our group January 31st - February 2nd (Thursday, Friday and Saturday)
- Thursday evening Exhibitor Party complete with open bar and a variety of food
- The "not to miss" Closing Dinner and Awards
- Private ski race open to all attendees and their guests
- All morning and afternoon breaks

Venue

Hotel Talisa, Vail
1300 Westhaven Dr
Vail, CO 81657

> *"Great speakers - vendors were amazing! Left this weekend with new tech to help patients. Great job on food and drinks also!"*

Resort Accommodations

- Negotiated reduced rates
- The Spa at Hotel Talisa
- Fitness center
- Valet parking
- Vail's premiere ski-in/ski-out experience, just steps from your door
- Outdoor pool
- On-site restaurants and in-room dining

> *"Thought the food and conference. location was excellent."*

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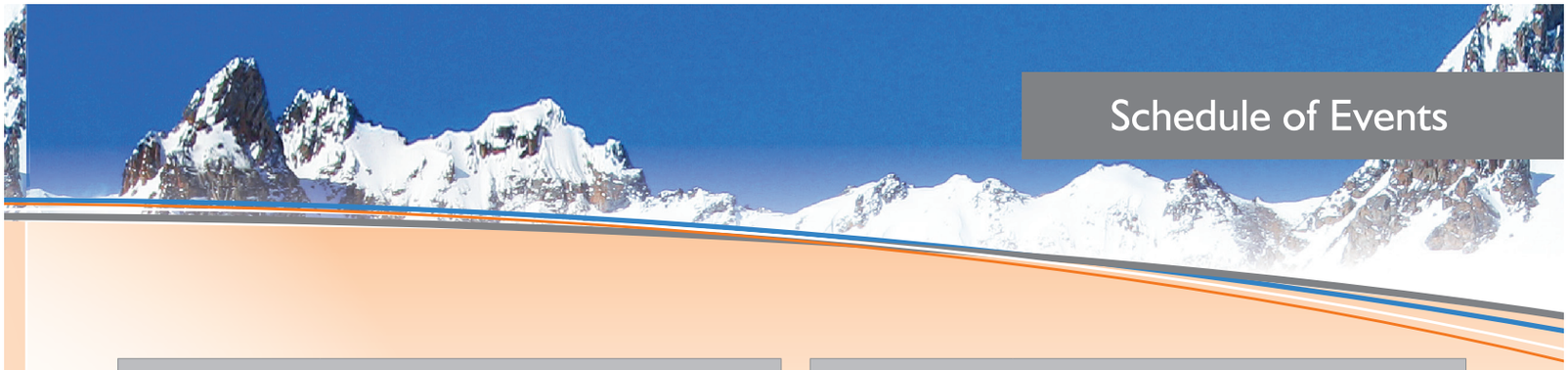

Schedule of Events

Wednesday, January 30, 2019 (Pre-Symposium Workshop)	
2:00pm – 7:30pm	Registration is open
2:00pm – 4:00pm **Workshop 1** Pre-symposium Workshop	**Pankaj Singh, DDS (United States)** *Dental Sleep Medicine Implementation*
3:00pm – 5:00pm **Workshop 2** Pre-symposium Lecture	**Mark Lucas, DDS (United States)** *How to Integrate Deepithelialized Amnion-Chorion Allograft into Your Dental Implant Practice to Improve Practice Productivity and Patient Satisfaction*
5:00pm – 7:30pm	Opening Wine and Cheese Reception with Exhibitors.

Thursday, January 31, 2019	
6:30am – 7:30am	Breakfast
7:30am – 7:45am	Opening Remarks and Introductions
7:45am – 9:15am	**Craig Misch, DDS, MDS (United States)** *Changing Treatment Paradigms via Advances in Regenerative Materials & Implant Design*
9:15am – 10:00am	**Michael Block, DMD (United States)** *Augmentation of the Narrow Ridge Using Tunneling and Particulate Materials*
10:15am –11:15am	**Hom-Lay Wang, DDS, MDS, PhD (United States)** *Current Advancement for Bone Augmentation*
11:30am – 1:30pm **Workshop 3**	**Hom-Lay Wang, DDS, MDS, PhD (United States)** *Sandwich Bone Augmentation* **(LUNCH PROVIDED)**
1:30pm – 4:30pm **Workshop 4**	**Michael Block, DMD (United States)** *Intra Oral Scanning and Dynamic Navigation to Perfect Implant Placement*
4:30pm – 5:30pm	**Stavros Pelekanos, DDS (Greece)** *Implant Abutment Design and Clinical Workflow in the Esthetic Zone*
5:30pm – 6:45pm	**Chandur Wadhwani, DDS, MSD (United States)** *Peri-Implantitis: Recognize it, Treat it, but Most of All Prevent it!*
6:45pm – 8:30pm	Exhibitor Party!!

Friday, February 1, 2019	
6:30am – 7:30am	Breakfast
7:30am – 9:00am	**Bach Le, DDS, MD (United States)** *Retreatment of Severe Failures in the Esthetic Zone*
9:15am – 11:15am	**Daniel Cullum, DDS (United States)** *Immediate Molar Implant Reconstruction*
11:30am – 2:30pm **Workshop 5**	**Scott Ganz, DMD (United States) and Isaac Tawil, DDS, MS (United States)** *GuidedSMILE Chrome: State-of-the-Art Full Arch Immediate Reconstruction* **(LUNCH PROVIDED)**
1:00pm –4:00pm **Workshop 6**	**Daniel Cullum, DDS (United States)** *Minimally Invasive Crestal Sinus Elevation*
4:30pm – 5:30pm	**David Wong, DDS (United States)** *Digital Technology and Implant Surgery: Building a New Standard*
5:30pm – 6:30pm	**Dwayne Karateew, DDS (United States), Mitra Sadramelli, DMD, MS (United States)** *Assessment and Manipulation of Paranasal Structures from the Perspective of the Implant Surgeon and the Radiologist*
OPEN EVENING	Dinner on your own

Saturday, February 2, 2019	
6:30am – 7:30am	Breakfast
7:30am – 8:30am	**Robert Pauley, DMD (United States)** *Utilizing a Digital Implant Workflow to Plan, Dynamically Guide and Fabricate Prosthetics*
8:30am – 9:30am	**Mr. Renzo Casellini (United States)** *Esthetic Considerations – Solutions for Implant Restorations that Guarantee Implant Success*
9:30am – 11:00am	**Coffee and Complications**: A Panel Presentation and Discussion (Not to be missed!)
1:00pm – 3:00pm	Private Ski Race Open to All Attendees and Family Members (Lots of Fun!)
5:30pm – 9:00pm	**CLOSING DINNER AND AWARDS CEREMONY** (Amazing!)

Thursday Lecture Topics

Changing Treatment Paradigms via Advances in Regenerative Materials & Implant Design (Lecture)

Craig Misch, DDS, MDS (United States)

Bone augmentation is often required to place an adequate number of dental implants in ideal positions for prosthetic support. In addition to improving biomechanics, bone enhancement can improve esthetic outcomes. Inherent disadvantages of bone grafting techniques include increased morbidity, surgical time, costs and treatment length. As such, a trend has developed towards alternative augmentation procedures and more minimally invasive approaches. This presentation will look at methods to minimize the morbidity of bone grafting and guide clinicians on implant rehabilitation with grafting and non-grafting approaches.

Augmentation of the Narrow Ridge using Tunneling and Particulate Materials (Lecture)

Michael Block, DMD (United States)

The narrow ridge in the anterior maxilla or posterior mandible often requires horizontal augmentation for ideal implant placement. This presentation reviews the historical use of a closed tunnel approach to augment deficient alveolar ridges and describes its application for augmentation of the narrow ridge in the maxilla and the mandible. The use of a tunnel approach through a vertical incision in the unattached mucosa provides access to the ridge while maintaining crestal attachments without displacement of the crestal attached gingiva. This approach is atraumatic and provides excellent access for placement of graft material for ridge augmentation.

Current Advancement for Bone Augmentation (Lecture)

Hom-Lay Wang, DDS, MDS, PhD (United States)

Horizontal and vertical bone augmentation is often needed to facilitate an ideal anatomical and prosthetic position for implant placement. This presentation will discuss the foundation for achieving predictable bone augmentation: the “PASS” principle (primary wound closure, angiogenesis, space, and stability). Decision trees regarding socket, horizontal, and vertical bone augmentations will be illustrated. Scientific evidence and clinical examples related to these clinical suggestions will be demonstrated.

Learning Objectives:

– Know how to select certain bone grafts for different bone augmentation procedures (socket, horizontal, or vertical augmentations, as well as small, medium, and large defects)

– Be familiar with the decision tree for selecting the proper augmentation technique

Thursday Lecture Topics

Implant Abutment Design and Clinical Workflow in the Esthetic Zone (Lecture)

Stavros Pelekanos, DDS (Greece)

It is a great challenge for the clinician to choose a methodology, abutment design, and type of restoration in order to achieve optimal esthetics and avoid complications in implant rehabilitations. The variety of materials that are coming in contact with the soft tissues (acrylic, base alloy, gold, titanium, Zirconia and recently lithium disilicate) further complicate the decision-making, because as they show different soft tissue response and color they seem to affect the final result, especially in patients with thin soft tissues. This presentation will focus on the methodology of prosthetically driven implant placement, especially in demanding esthetic cases, on today's knowledge of the biology of different materials, and on abutment selection (customized vs. prefabricated abutments, screw-retained vs. cement-retained). This presentaion will also give some guidelines to achieve optimum esthetic results. Finally, new approaches regarding clinical handling, "immediate single unit abutment placement," and digital technology for impression and fabrication will be discussed with the help of clinical case presentations.

Peri-Implantitis: Recognize It, Treat It, but Most of All Prevent It! (Lecture)

Chandur Wadhwani, DDS, MSD (United States)

Although implants have achieved a reputation for being highly successful, we are now finding issues years after they have been deemed as osseointegrated. Finding and treating peri-implantitis has become a goal for clinicians, but even more important is knowing how to reduce the risk of this disease. This lecture will explore many of the issues related to peri-implantitis and will feature recently conducted research by the author that dispels some of the "myths" related to implants and health. The goal of the lecture is to provide advice for best clinical practices related to peri-implantitis prevention.

Friday Lecture Topics

Retreatment of Severe Failures in the Esthetic Zone (Lecture)

Bach Le, DDS, MD (United States)

The predictability and long-term success rate of dental implants well documented in the literature. Nevertheless, complications and failures requiring implant removal do occur. Failing implants and the consequences of implant removal usually result in significant loss of hard and soft tissues and jeopardize efforts to achieve satisfactory function and esthetics. This lecture will discuss treatment modalities to deal with dental implant failure in the esthetic zone. When an implant fails, a customized treatment plan should be provided for each patient depending on the relevant needs. Patients should be informed of all possible treatment options and should know that achieving an ideal esthetic result in the compromised site is often elusive and in many cases impossible.

Learning Objectives:

– Identify risk factors associated with early and late implant failures

– Understand the difference between patient-related and site-related etiology for implant failures

– Describe treatment options for replacing failed implants

– Understand pre-operative risk assessment

– Know how to identify a failing implant

– Evaluate when to replace failed implants at the same site and when to use other restorative options

Friday Lecture Topics

Immediate Molar Implant Reconstruction (Lecture)

Daniel Cullum, DDS (United States)

We will discuss immediate implant placement and current evidence-based techniques for immediate management of multi-rooted teeth in both maxillary and mandibular extraction sites. Implant design, CBCT diagnosis and planning, dynamic navigation, grafting and adjunctive crestal sinus elevation at maxillary extraction sites can offer patients immediate implant reconstruction with restoration after four months. These techniques offer a faster healing interval with minimal discomfort and we will discuss progressive skill development to avoid complications.

Learning Objectives:

– Apply CBCT diagnosis in technique selection to avoid complications.

– Recognize optimal implant size and surgical positioning.

– Identify defects appropriate for reconstruction with immediate implant techniques.

– Understand minimally invasive approaches to restoring bone and soft tissue.

Digital Technology and Implant Surgery: Building a New Standard (Lecture)

David Wong, DDS (United States)

The inevitable rise of digital technology presents a number of opportunities and challenges for the implant surgeon. Today, clinicians are able to incorporate technology in nearly all phases of implant therapy, from diagnosis/treatment planning and case presentation, to implant surgery and prosthetics – and all of the steps in between. In most instances, the digital world is a blessing, but can it be too much? Where is the line between the standard of care versus simply having a tool of convenience? When it comes to traditional methods and techniques, what makes digital technology better for implant patients?

Assessment and Manipulation of Paranasal Structures from the Perspective of the Implant Surgeon and the Radiologist (Lecture)

Dwayne Karateew, DDS (United States) & Mitra Sadramelli, DMD, MS (United States)

Advances in digital technologies are rapidly changing the manner in which we plan and treat our implant patients. Predictable outcomes are achieved through a consolidated effort involving the maxilla-facial radiologist and the surgical dentist. The flow and symbiotic relationship of 3D data (DICOM and STL) now ensures accurate diagnosis, treatment planning, predictable bone grafting, fixture placement, and enhanced esthetic and functional outcomes. A thorough understanding of the associate anatomy is necessary in order to fully utilize this technology. The combined use of CBCT in virtual treatment planning, CAD/CAM surgical guide utilization, and CAD/CAM custom allograft fabrication enables the team to avoid significant complications.

Learning Objectives:

– Create an understanding of the topography of paranasal structures, and provide insight into crucial information required by the surgeon

– Highlight the benefits of digital diagnostics and workflow

– Understand the difference between conventional techniques and digital protocols

– Create an advanced treatment plan incorporating implant and/or bone grafting procedures with an understanding of each of the digital component sections

Saturday Lecture Topics

Utilizing a Digital Implant Workflow to Plan, Dynamically Guide and Fabricate Prosthetics (Lecture)

Robert Pauley, DMD (United States)

A clinician's ultimate goal is to provide their patient with a functioning restoration or prosthesis that is placed in harmony with the surrounding bone, soft tissue and masticatory functions. The patient's concerns and the clinician's goal of delivering a long-lasting restoration are of the utmost importance. Keeping this in mind, is it possible to develop a prosthetic-driven implant placement technique and procedure, whereby we can utilize today's available digital technology to optimize both the patient's concerns and the clinician's goals? Through CBCT, intraoral scanning and digitally guided implant navigation, we are able to enhance our clinical treatment planning skills for the ideal restoration, to account for the procedures that must be undertaken to develop a site/sites for the most predictable long term results, to dynamically guide the osteotomy and placement of the implants, and to ultimately design and deliver the final prosthesis that was envisioned at the beginning of this multi-step process.

Esthetic Considerations – Solutions for Implant Restorations that Guarantee Implant Success (Lecture)

Renzo Casellini, MDT (United States)

As implants have become the restoration of choice for the loss of almost any tooth, there has been a significantly increased interest in achieving cosmetically superior results. In the past, attention was focused on reconstructing the hard and soft tissues, which were often lost as a result of delayed implant placement. These regenerative procedures were technically difficult to perform and the results were often unpredictable. The realization that it was necessary to "guide" tissue healing to achieve optimal esthetics has resulted in the development of new materials and techniques.

Clinicians now recognize that the emphasis should not be on regeneration, but rather on preservation of existing hard and soft tissues. Preservation can be achieved effectively by immediate implant placement using anatomic healing abutments to facilitate shaping and "training" of the surrounding tissues. Over the years, clinical trials involving the restoration of more than 150,000 single-tooth implants have provided substantial evidence that superior esthetic results can be achieved without changing the normal anatomy of the tissues surrounding the implant site. The key to achieving such cosmetically acceptable results is to begin with the end result in mind and to use The EsthetiCap, a custom-made healing abutment placed at the time the implant is inserted.

Renzo C. Casellini, Master Dental Technologist, will present an overview of what went wrong in the past, how to improve, and what materials and parts are available now. He will demonstrate that the combination of esthetics and biomechanics produces predictable, superior restorations. Prosthetic management is a major factor in the success or failure of implant treatment. Inadequate planning or selection of an unsuitable patient or implant system is the most frequent cause of restorative and cosmetic failures.

Learning Objectives:

– Become familiar with the newest developing techniques for esthetics and implants
– Learn a new technique for Zirconium abutments, over structures, crowns, and full screw-retained restoration in zirconium with white and pink porcelain esthetics from Europe
– Know the newest techniques for removable, fixed, screw-retained and cemented implant restoration
– Recognize the causes of restorative and cosmetic failures
– Understand the importance of planning and having the dental lab work with the surgeon and prosthodontist to be successful
– Emphasize that patient satisfaction should be a goal for every implant case

Wednesday Pre-Symposium Optional Hands-On Workshops

2:00pm – 5:00pm
Workshop 1
Pre-symposium Workshop

Dental Sleep Medicine Implementation
Pankaj Singh, DDS (United States)

Fee: $195.00

National Institutes of Health (NIH) and American Academy of Sleep Medicine (AASM) statistics suggest that about 100 million people in the US snore and about 40 million have obstructive sleep apnea (OSA), an upper airway disorder primarily of the oropharyngeal space. Only 20% of these have been diagnosed. Untreated OSA costs $165 billion in lost GDP, and the NIH also reported that OSA will reach epidemic proportions by 2025. Of those diagnosed with OSA, 80% are prescribed CPAP and only 5% are prescribed oral appliance therapy (OAT). 1 out of 4 of those that are prescribed CPAP refuse it without even trying. 65% of the remaining 75% become intolerant/noncompliant by the one-year mark, whereas OAT compliance is over 85%. So what does that have to do with dentists? The AASM and the American Academy of Dental Sleep Medicine (AADSM) recognize the role of qualified and trained dentists in the team approach to the management of OSA.

If you are tired and frustrated with all the hurdles of acquiring new patients, you simply have to look within your own practice. 1 out of 5 adults and 1 out of 8 children in a typical general practice suffer from OSA. By simply offering oral appliance therapy to those patients in your practice, you can not only provide lifesaving care, but you can also increase your practice revenue and health.

Learning Objectives:

– Learn how to build and maintain a solid dental sleep medicine practice within your existing practice (the practice-within-a-practice model)
– Be familiar with marketing your dental sleep medicine practice
– Understand how to communicate with physicians and sleep laboratories
– Identify how to screen for patients with OSA
– Learn how to implement systems, office flow, and integration into your practice
– Understand why the currently practiced one-dimensional, bi-directional titration is flawed and how the three-dimensional MAD-FIT Bite overcomes the challenges with conventional and traditional titration methodology
– Recognize oral appliance design and indications
– Apply documentation, medical billing and reimbursement for oral appliance therapy and diagnostics

3:00pm – 5:00pm
Workshop 2
Pre-symposium Lecture

How to Integrate Deepithelialized Amnion-Chorion Allograft into Your Dental Implant Practice to Improve Practice Productivity and Patient Satisfaction
Mark Lucas, DDS (United States)

Fee: $0.00
Free!!

Deepithelialized amnion-chorion allograft (BioXclude®) is a minimally manipulated tissue which can be used as a barrier, conduit, connector, or cushion in a variety of dental, endodontic, oral maxillofacial, and periodontal regenerative procedures. The tissue contains biological factors which aid in healing, promote angiogenesis, reduce inflammation and accelerate flap reattachment. It also possesses inherent anti-bacterial properties and the tissue is non-immunogenic. This lecture will concentrate on the clinical applications in which deepithelialized amnion-chorion allograft can be used and the surgical techniques which take advantage of its unique physical and biological properties. These include site preservation, treatment of intra-bony defects, grafting around implants, guided bone regeneration and sinus surgery.

Learning Objectives:

– Review supporting scientific basis for use of placental tissue allograft, along with the history and evolution of deepithelialized amnion-chorion use in dentistry.
– Identify specific surgical applications and techniques for efficient placement of deepithelialized amnion-chorion allograft
– Manage bone defects resulting from tooth extraction, periodontal disease, and peri-implantitis

Thursday Optional Hands-On Workshops

11:30am – 1:30pm **Workshop 3**	*Sandwich Bone Augmentation* **Dr. Hom-Lay Wang DDS, MDS, PhD (United States)**
 Fee: $395.00	Bone grafting, either horizontally or vertically, is often needed to facilitate an ideal anatomical and prosthetic position for implant placement. Currently, there are many techniques available for horizontal bone augmentation, only one of which is guided bone regeneration, or sandwich bone augmentation. This hands-on exercise will focus on sandwich bone augmentation as a method for achieving predictable horizontal bone augmentation. The course includes incision design, flap management, placement of bone graft, flap tension release and an advanced suturing technique.

1:30pm – 4:30pm **Workshop 4**	*Intraoral Scanning and Dynamic Navigation to Perfect Implant Placement* **Michael Block, DMD (United States)**
 Fee: $249.00	By combining digital impressions with CBCT imaging, you can now plan your implants using hard tissue, soft tissue profile, virtual teeth and opposing teeth for more accurate prosthetic-driven planning. Then, utilizing dynamic navigation, the surgeon can visualize implant site development while the drills are operating to increase the accuracy of the position, angle, and depth of the plan. This hands-on break-out session with Dr. Michael Block will cover the complete digital workflow by synergizing three technologies for clinical excellence. This interactive workshop will advance your understanding of: - The benefits of Cone Beam CT - Digital impression scanning protocols - DICOM and .STL data merging - Implant planning using X-Guide - Dynamic navigation drilling techniques Objective: This course will put you a step ahead of the learning curve by allowing you to experience a practical digital workflow using the Carestream CS 3600 Digital Impression Scanner, merging STL and DICOM for more accurate restoratively driven treatment planning, and completing hands-on navigation drill demos on the X-Guide system using sawbones.

Friday Optional Hands-On Workshops

11:30am – 2:30pm **Workshop 5**	*GuidedSMILE Chrome: State-of-the-Art Full Arch Immediate Reconstruction* **(LUNCH PROVIDED)** **Scott Ganz, DMD (United States) and Isaac Tawil, DDS, MS (United States)**
   Fee: $395.00	This course aims to address the most common questions and complications faced in full-arch implant reconstruction. Attendees will be introduced to a protocol called GuidedSMILE Chrome, which improves surgical and restorative accuracy and efficiency using CBCT and 3D planning combined with CAD/CAM. This new protocol, combined with Dr. Ganz & Dr. Tawil's evidence-based surgical techniques, will elevate your surgical process for full-arch treatment to a new level of accuracy and efficiency. This state-of-the-art protocol allows for immediate extraction, immediate placement of dental implants, and an accurate positioning of a nano-ceramic full arch transitional prosthesis in a 2-3 hour appointment. The GuidedSMILE protocol will also reduce the final conversion process by 2-5 appointments. The hands-on portion includes step-by-step surgery on a model, mimicking the case previously explained in the lecture, by using the patent-pending GuidedSMILE guide and converting a pre-manufactured PMMA provisional bridge. This will be completed utilizing angled implants and multi-unit abutments, thereby preparing the clinician to incorporate these immediately into clinical practice, without the need for chairside laboratory assistance. The converted nano-ceramic provisional on multi-unit abutments is a take-home sample for patient presentation. Learning Objectives: – Know important criteria for patient selection for full arch immediate implant loading treatment – Learn the treatment workflow for full arch immediate loading treatment – Be familiar with patient preparation, including what materials and data are necessary for full arch immediate loading using the GuidedSMILE technique – Learn proper communication with the dental laboratory for preparation of surgical guides and provisional restorations – Understand the surgical and restorative protocol and techniques for maximum efficiency and predictability in full arch immediate loading using the GuidedSMILE technique

1:00pm – 4:00pm **Workshop 6**	*Minimally Invasive Crestal Sinus Elevation* **Daniel Cullum, DDS (United States)**
 Fee: $395.00	Crestal sinus elevation is an evidence-based presentation of traditional and minimally invasive techniques used to manage the spectrum of anatomic defects encountered in daily practice. Using lecture, videos and hands-on applications, participants will gain understanding of and proficiency in: – Crestal sinus elevation techniques: osteotomes, reamer drills and Piezosurgery – Immediate implant placement with crestal sinus elevation and dynamic navigation – Advanced crestal techniques including contiguous sinus floor elevation (CSFE) These techniques offer a reduced healing interval and minimal patient discomfort. Emphasis will be placed on the best clinical practices for progressive skill development and the role of CBCT for anatomic evaluation and technique selection to avoid complications.

Registration Form

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☐ I hereby apply bindingly for the 9th Annual High Altitude Comprehensive Implant Symposium taking place in Vail, Colorado, from Jan 30th - Feb. 2nd 2019.*

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Exhibitor Party & Closing Dinner ADDITIONAL GUEST(S) FEES:

Exhibitor Party (Evening of Jan. 31st):

☐ Price per person $50.00
**(course participation fee includes one ticket)

Closing Dinner (Evening of Feb. 2nd):

☐ Price per person $95.00
**(course participation fee includes one ticket)

Exhibitor Party & Closing Dinner ADDITIONAL GUEST(S) NAME(S):

Guest name

Guest name

Course Fees:

☐ Course participation $1,295.00

Hands-On Workshops: (Wed. Jan 30th- Fri. Feb. 1st)

**Optional hands-on workshops are limited attendance

☐ **Workshop 1 -** Dr. Pankaj Singh Wed. Jan 30th 2:00pm - 5:00pm	$195.00
☐ **Workshop 2 -** Dr. Mark Lucas Wed. Jan 30th 3:00pm - 5:00pm	$0.00 Free!
☐ **Workshop 3 -** Dr. Hom-Lay Wang Thurs. Jan 31st 11:30am - 1:30pm (LUNCH PROVIDED)	$395.00
☐ **Workshop 4 -** Dr. Michael Block Thurs. Jan 31st 1:30pm - 4:30pm	$249.00
☐ **Workshop 5 -** Dr. Scott Ganz / Dr. Isaac Tawil Fri. Feb 1st 11:30am - 2:30pm (LUNCH PROVIDED)	$395.00
☐ **Workshop 6 -** Dr. Daniel Cullum Fri. Feb 1st 1:00pm - 4:00pm	$395.00

Please fill in the number of participants

Ski Race: (Sat., Feb. 2nd)

☐ Ski Race OPEN TO ALL $0.00

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Additional Hotel Nights:
We have negotiated special rates for 3 days prior to the course beginning and 3 days after the course ends. All hotel nights are the sole responsibility of the attendee and his/her guests and are NOT part of any offered package. Contact MEISINGER USA for information on how to make your hotel reservations.

CANCELLATION NOTICE FROM HOTEL TALISA, VAIL:
Cancellation policies will be provided to the attendee by Hotel Talisa, if requested, prior to their booking. Please note, after December 19, 2018 hotel reservations are non-refundable.

Important Notice:
- Course speakers and course sponsors are subject to change
- Rooms are limited at Hotel Talisa to the first 100 registrants
- Should the course be canceled by MEISINGER due to unforeseen reasons, all monies collected prior to the event will be promptly refunded
- Acts beyond MEISINGER's control that may preclude this course from being held shall not be grounds for a refund
- All registrations must be made through MEISINGER USA

Online Registration
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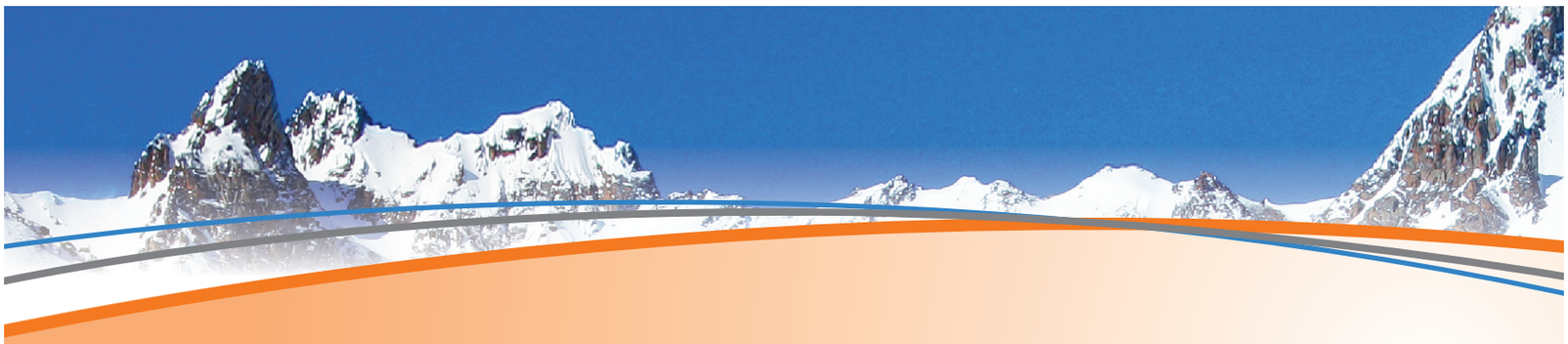

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