April 24 - 25, 2015
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Honoring Dr. Leonard Linkow
Join us for an evening honoring Dr. Leonard Linkow for a lifetime of outstanding achievement as an implant dentist. Dr. Linkow has been referred to by many as the “father of implant dentistry.” An Honored Fellow of the AAID and Diplomate of the American Board of Oral Implantology/Implant Dentistry, he received the Aaron Gershkoff/Norman Goldberg Award as well as the Isaih Lew Memorial Research Award from the AAID. He is a past president of the Academy and has published 18 books, authored more than 100 clinical articles, and has three institutes named after him. He holds 36 US patents in dental implants. In 50+ years of practice, Dr. Linkow has treated more than 100,000 patients.

Join your colleagues on Friday, April 24, 2015, for a reception and dinner to honor Dr. Linkow.

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**Program Schedule**

**FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 2015**
- 8:00 am - 8:10 am  | Welcome and Introductions
  AAID President - John Da Silva, DMD, MPH, ScM
- 8:10 am - 10:00 am  | CBCT Implant Planning: Digital Solutions from a Laboratory Perspective
  Joe “Ambrose” D’Ambrosia, CDT
- 10:00 am - 10:30 am  | Break with exhibitors
- 10:30 am - 11:30 am  | Reverse Engineering in Digital Smile Design
  Alain Méthot, DMD
- 11:30 am - 12:30 pm  | Innovations in Digital Implantology
  Gilbert Tremblay, DMD, DABOI/ID
- 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm  | Lunch with exhibitors
- 1:30 pm - 2:30 pm  | SEO Marketing: How Do I Keep Up and Should I Do More?
  Adam Foleck, DMD, FAAID, DABOI/ID
- 2:30 pm - 3:30 pm  | Technology to Enhance Your Practice
  Marty Jablow, DMD
- 3:30 pm - 4:00 pm  | Break with exhibitors
- 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm  | Fixed Implant Prosthetic Considerations
  Shankar Iyer, DDS, MDS, FAAID, DABOI/ID
- 5:00 pm - 5:30 pm  | A Conversation with Dr. Leonard Linkow
- 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm  | Reception with exhibitors
- 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm  | Dinner honoring Leonard Linkow, DDS, DMSc, FAAID, DABOI/ID

**SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 2015**
- 7:30 am - 8:30 am  | Planning the Rehabilitation of an Edentulous Arch
  Lou DiPede, DMD
- 8:30 am - 9:30 am  | Digital Platform for Implant Dentistry: From Surgery to Final Restoration
  Dr. Dean Vafiadis
- 9:30 am - 10:30 am  | Soft Tissue Management in Implant Therapy
  John E. Hamrick, DMD, FAAID, DABOI/ID
- 10:30 am - 11:00 am  | Break with exhibitors
- 11:00 am - Noon  | Restoring the Edentulous Arch Utilizing Angulated Abutments and CAD-CAM Frameworks
  John Minichetti, DMD, FAAID, DABOI/ID
- Noon  - 1:00 pm  | Protocols to Avoid Complications and Failures with the New Digital Workflow
  Scott Ganz, DMD

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CBCT Implant Planning: Digital Solutions from a Laboratory Perspective
AGD Subject Code 615

Joe “Ambrose” D’Ambrosia, CDT
• Certified Dental Technician for 36 years
• Technical Director, Roe Dental Laboratory

This course will give insight into the CBCT planning process. It will discuss how implant planning and implant placement positions can affect the final aesthetic and functional outcome of the prosthesis. The presentation will show how digitally scanned arches can be incorporated into software for use in planning and guide construction. Demonstrations will include how implant restorations are designed in software to produce crowns, bridges, bars, provisional and abutments.

Learning Objectives:
Upon completion of this course, participants should be able to:
1. Understand what is needed to do virtual implant planning and produce an implant surgical guide and have a basic understanding of the planning process
2. Identify the digital possibilities for making implant prosthetics using current modalities for scanning and exporting data to the lab

Planning the Rehabilitation of an Edentulous Arch
AGD Subject Code 697

Louis DiPede, DMD
• Interim Chair, Department of Restorative Dentistry
Rutgers School of Dental Medicine
• Acting Director, Postgraduate Prosthodontics
Rutgers School of Dental Medicine

Rehabilitation of an edentulous arch involves fundamental principles of tooth and jaw position, as well as the interrelationship among bone, implant, soft tissue, prosthesis design, and lip frame. These assessments must be made prior to beginning any treatment, and can be performed either physically or virtually. However, both worlds have their place in the planning and execution of such a case. Certain information can only be obtained digitally, while other information can only clinically. This type of case must be handled carefully in order to avoid an unexpected result on delivery day. Various tools to plan and execute the rehabilitation of an edentulous arch with an implant supported fixed prosthesis or implant overdenture will be presented.

Learning Objectives:
Upon completion of this course, participants should be able to:
1. Know if a full-arch case is suitable for a fixed vs. removable prosthesis
2. Avoid prosthodontic complications in replacing an edentulous arch with implants

SEO Marketing: How Do I Keep up and Should I Do More?
AGD Subject Code 561

Adam Foleck, DMD, FAAID, DABOI/ID
• Honored Fellow, American Academy of Implant Dentistry
• Diplomate, American Board of Oral Implantology/Implant Dentistry
• Private practice, Norfolk, Virginia

Search Engine Optimization (SEO) continues to evolve as a marketing tool. How do you keep up with algorithms that are constantly changing? What should you do to keep your presence on the web relevant? Social media continues to be a strong force in marketing, but there are many ways to embrace this avenue. Which ones are right for your practice? How can you sustain a social media presence? Website, AdWords, Paid Placement, Blogs, Vlogs, and YouTube Channels are all buzz words today. Keeping up can be daunting, and you may not necessarily always know the right thing to do. Does the web mean that all other aspects of marketing are obsolete? If not, how should you spend your time and money?

Learning Objectives:
Upon completion of this course, participants should be able to:
1. Understand SEO and how to use it best to promote your web presence
2. Incorporate social media into an everyday part of your routine

Protocols to Avoid Complications and Failures with the New Digital Workflow
AGD Subject Code 697

Scott Ganz, DMD
• Past president, Computer Aided Implantology Academy
• Leading expert, evolution of computer utilization and interactive software for diagnostics and treatment
• Private practice, prosthodontics, maxillofacial prosthetics, and implant dentistry, Fort Lee, New Jersey

Surgical and prosthodontic paradigms have now been established over the past 25-plus years, first through the utilization of CT and currently with lower dosage CBCT 3-dimensional imaging technologies, which provide clinicians with an unprecedented appreciation of the patient’s anatomy for pre-surgical assessment of dental implant receptor sites, bone grafting, or other procedures.

Currently available interactive treatment-planning software can interface with the 3-D CT/CBCT data with a varied degree of virtual tools and interactive treatment planning capabilities. These tools, if used properly, can help clinicians achieve true restoratively-driven implant dentistry by matching the receptor sites to the design specifications of the implant and abutments before the scalpel touches the patient. The merging of analog, CBCT, and digital technologies has re-defined the workflow, developed new paths between diagnosis and CAD/CAM applications, while enhancing both accuracy and consistency in establishing new paradigms for today and beyond. CBCT is not only one of the best diagnostic tools, but it is also one of the most important communication tools to enhance the treatment planning phase for all members of the implant TEAM, including the dental laboratory clinician. Therefore, technology, if used properly, can play an important role in maximizing both functional and esthetic results, while providing protocols to limit complications and patient morbidity.

Learning Objectives:
Upon completion of this course, participants should be able to:
1. Understand how conventional “analog” restorative concepts are being merged with CBCT into the new digital workflow to minimize complications and maximize results
2. Understand pre-surgical prosthetic planning using CT/CBCT imaging and 3-D planning software for a variety of different treatment applications
Soft Tissue Management in Implant Therapy
AGD Subject Code 692

John "Eric" Hamrick, DMD, FAAID, DABOI/ID
- Fellow, American Academy of Implant Dentistry
- Diplomate, American Board of Oral Implantology/Implant Dentistry
- Past Chair, Department of Dentistry, Greenville Memorial Hospital
- Private practice, Greenville, South Carolina

When is the ideal time to complete soft tissue augmentation around implants – before, during or after placement? What are the requirements for soft tissue stability around dental implants?

This session will answer these questions, as well as describe techniques for soft tissue grafting, including the connective tissue graft, free gingival graft, and tissue grafting for ridge augmentation. The advantages, application, and uses of soft tissue allograft vs autogenous palatal tissue will also be discussed. A review of techniques for the harvesting of palatal connective tissue will also be presented.

Learning Objectives:
Upon completion of this course, participants should be able to:
1. Diagnose the need for soft tissue grafting prior to beginning implant therapy
2. Understand how to perform most mucogingival procedures to augment soft tissue deficiencies around dental implants
3. Recognize the best time during implant therapy to perform soft tissue augmentation, as well as choose the most appropriate donor tissue source for a given procedure

Fixed Implant Prosthetic Considerations
AGD Subject Code 697

Shankar Iyer, DDS, MDS, FAAID, DABOI/ID
- Honored Fellow, American Academy of Implant Dentistry
- Diplomate, American Board of Oral Implantology/Implant Dentistry
- Vice President, American Academy of Implant Dentistry
- Director, AAID® – Asia MaxiCourse®

The popularity of fixed, hybrid concepts over implants has created an explosion of variables with respect to prosthetic outcomes. The classical concepts of augmentation and ridge preservation have been sidelined in favor of ridge reduction and prosthetic sequencing. Keeping in mind biological and technical factors, a rational plan will be presented to facilitate presentation and surgical planning.

Learning Objectives:
Upon completion of this course, participants should be able to:
1. Create prosthetically-driven treatment plans
2. Plan and sequence cases with biomechanical considerations for long-term success
Restoring the Edentulous Arch Utilizing Angulated Abutments and CAD-CAM Frameworks
AGD Subject Code 691
John Minichetti, DMD, FAAID, DABOI/ID
- Honored Fellow, American Academy of Implant Dentistry
- Diplomate, American Board of Oral Implantology/Implant Dentistry
- Immediate Past President, American Academy of Implant Dentistry
- Director, AAID-Las Vegas MaxiCourse®

This program is designed for the moderate to advanced implant dentist wishing to learn how to restore full-arch failing dentitions in an economical and efficient manner. The utilization of angled abutments and CAD-CAM restorations allow the clinician to provide precision restorations and place implants in positions to avoid critical anatomic structures. Techniques demonstrated include how to provide patients with immediate-loaded, screw-retained, and provisional restorations at the time of tooth removal. The presentation will also review implant positioning, prosthesis types, maintenance issues, and complications.

Learning Objectives:
Upon completion of this course, participants should be able to:
1. Understand why tilted implants are used to reduce cost and treatment time for the patient
2. Describe the treatment guidelines for a screw-retained restoration to treat the fully edentulous patient
3. Understand the technique for making an immediate-load, screw-retained provisional, full-arch restoration

Innovations in Digital Implantology
AGD Subject Code 697
Gilbert Tremblay, DMD, DABOI/ID
- Diplomate, American Board of Oral Implantology/Implant Dentistry
- Founding President, Quebec Dental Implant Institute
- Private practice, implant dentistry and full mouth rehabilitation, Montreal, Canada

3D dentistry has gone through tremendous evolution since Prof. Francois Duret first introduced it in 1972. When linking computer tomography (CT scan) to the emerging technology of Computer Aided Design and Computer Aided Manufacturing (CAD/CAM), a new perspective of treatments has been introduced. With CBCT, diagnosis has improved with the new third-dimension vision. Treatment outcome has also benefited from that technology.

Through the combined use of stereolithography and optical scan, we can superimpose CT scans on stereolithography allowing clinicians to apply metrics to clinical observations such as biotype thickness, crestal bone probing, and crestal soft tissue thickness. These measurements enable clinicians to determine implant emerging profile to use an optical scan of the diagnostic wax-up. In most cases, this eliminates the use of a scanning template. At the implant prosthetic phase, it is also possible to create a virtual immediate prosthesis solely from a CBCT scan, without impression or diagnostic wax-up. Stereolithographic models also allow the preparation of surgical bone guides and window sinus guides. This technology enables clinicians to save time during surgery and reduces the patients’ inflammatory cascade. Virtual bone reduction, to increase the width of a bone crest, in order to improve the geometry of bone around an implant, will also be covered in this lecture.

Learning Objectives:
Upon completion of this course, participants should be able to:
1. Understand the advantages of 3D visualization in implant dentistry
2. Describe how 3D planning can improve treatment predictability, safety and accuracy
3. Discuss how to plan, proceed with a flapless surgery, and immediate load at maxilla
4. Elaborate a treatment plan without a barium guide (radiologic scanning template).

Digital Platform for Implant Dentistry: From Surgery to Final Restoration
AGD Subject Code 615
Dr. Dean Vafiadis
- Director, Full-Mouth Rehabilitation CE Course, New York University
- Associate Professor, prosthodontics, New York University College of Dentistry
- Founder, New York Smile Institute
- Private practice, implant and esthetic dentistry, New York City

The digital technologies that are available today have been able to help the clinician deliver more accurate and precise restorations. Utilizing digital scanner and digital design software, implant planning, and restoration design have helped clinicians better diagnose, and plan case treatment for higher level of success. The digital work flow from surgery, to restorative laboratory, to final restoration will be demonstrated. The new age of digital technology will begin to change the way we approach our patient needs.

Learning Objectives:
Upon completion of this course, participants should be able to:
1. Understand digital work flow
2. Identify digital technologies and how they can improve our final restorations

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From digital treatment planning and delivery, to patient communication, new technologies are changing the way we practice implant dentistry. This 1½ day conference will provide 12 hours of Continuing Education, as well as an opportunity to meet with exhibitors, to assist you in navigating dentistry in the new digital world.

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