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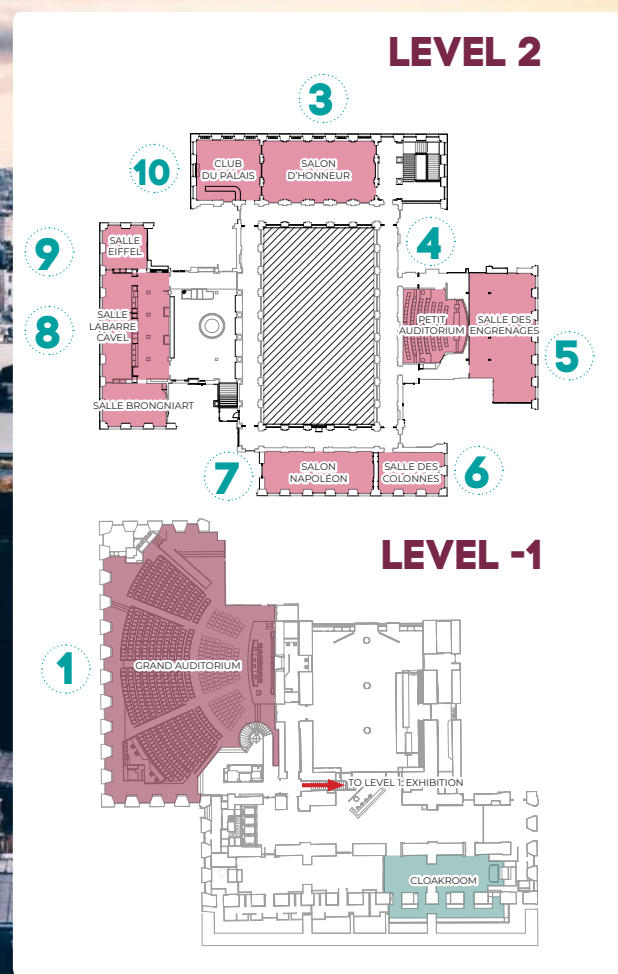
14 & 15 DEC

PALAIS BRONGNIART - PARIS

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AOP AT THE PALAIS BRONGNIART in PARIS

3 LEVELS, 10 CONFERENCE ROOMS, 160 ONE-HOUR WORKSHOPS



AREAS

Circulation flow	Club lounge (speakers)
Exhibition	Welcome desk
Conferences	

ACTIVITIES

Coffee & lunch	Photobooth
Seating area	AOP Academy
Courtyard (video paper stage)	WET DRY Lab
Networking cocktail	



*"Ophthalmic care,
a major challenge of our century"*

THE FUTURE IN MIND

The field of ophthalmology has seen an unprecedented revolution in medical and surgical technologies. Find out about the latest innovations during AOP.

One of the major challenges of our century is to provide healthcare solutions that address the increasing needs of patients. The numerous advances in imaging techniques have helped practitioners to accurately diagnose, treat and follow up on patient care, alongside regular medical training.

AOP was created with this vision in mind: to offer attendees the best learning experience and necessary tools to apply these new discoveries in ophthalmology to their clinical practice.

Throughout the 160 workshops, renowned International and French speakers debate on the hot topics of the year providing practitioners with a global insight on all themes of ophthalmology.

To stay ahead of the curve, AOP insists on strong collaborations with scientific societies worldwide.

HOT LIST 2018

Artificial intelligence, nano-drops, robotics, 3D surgery, Wet & Dry Labs, lasers, medical simulators, eye imaging technologies

This shared knowledge ensures a high quality of teaching and prepares the next generation of YO (Young ophthalmologists) for the challenges ahead.

This year, the Wet & Dry Labs are featuring a virtual reality simulator for an immersive training environment. Not-to-be-missed!

Finally, AOP Academy is THE e-learning platform in ophthalmic education available to you anytime, anywhere.

We look forward to welcoming you in Paris on next December 14 & 15!

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"Dry Lab" on glaucoma surgery, AOP 2017

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Q & A

WITH **Pr.BORIS MALYUGIN** (RUSSIA)**Q1. When was your first participation at AOP?**

A. I started to attend the meeting 3 years ago

Q2. How did you hear about the congress?

A. I got the information from French colleagues. They pointed my attention to that event as a very interesting, dynamic up-to-date. Then I started to dig in the Internet for the content. And it was really great.

Q3. What do you like the most about the congress?

A. There are several aspects of that. First I like the format – small session, home-style atmosphere, generating lively interactions and good discussion. The topics are always comprehensive, with the leading experts presenting sometimes in the point-counterpoint fashion. I now can see the transition of the congress from more domestic-oriented towards international. That is great to have broader attendance and wider spectrum of themes to be covered.

Q4. What are the hot topics in 2018 for cataract?

A. I do believe that the most interesting is the discussion related to the variety of difficult cases presented by the experts in the field. This information I think will be very useful in the daily practice.

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- 1. COLLABORATIVE WORKSHOP** In partnership with International Scientific Societies. The activities of the societies are presented at the beginning of the session.
- 2. FOCUS WORKSHOP** The unmissable format of AOP, covering all the major themes in ophthalmology through in-depth presentations with ready-to-use content.
- 3. VIDEO WORKSHOP** An interactive training with short video presentations that take you through surgical techniques step-by-step.
- 4. COURTYARD** Filmed industry sponsored lectures on a dedicated stage in the heart of the exhibition hall.
- 5. DEBATE** A topical or controversial subject tackled by experts, with the possibility of audience interaction.
- 6. MASTERCLASS (SYMPOSIUM)** A sponsored session offering content that is both promotional and educational, entirely organized by the sponsoring company.
- 7. ONLINE SESSION** A presentation designed to be published on our e-learning platform, AOP Academy, filmed in a dedicated room during the congress.
- 8. MCQ** A session which allows you to directly test your knowledge and improve your comprehension of the major themes of ophthalmology through a series of questions & answers.
- 9. MEET THE EXPERTS** A discussion led by experts on clinical case studies, followed by an exchange with the audience.
- 10. PLENARY SESSION** A keynote lecture led by an international expert followed by a debate. An unmissable session on current issues that span the globe.
- 11. WET & DRY LABS** Exercises targeted to perfect your surgical techniques. A real life training environment.
- 12. VIRTUAL REALITY SIMULATOR** This activity is brought to you by our sponsors and will be available all throughout the congress.

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KEY FIGURES

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AGENDA READY!



Medical simulator in virtual reality (courtesy VRmagic)

AOP IS GROWING*

31%

Increase in
number of
participants

49%

Increase in
number of
speakers

26%

Increase in
number of
workshops

#FEEDBACK

Dr. Samy FAURE, Ophthalmologist, France

« Very good congress, various topics and only expert speakers! Very innovative formats.»

Dr. Marie Thérèse DE CORTE, Ophthalmologist, Belgium

« Always captivating with diversified topics. Very good speakers and good organization.»

Dr. Meri TASELLARI, Ophthalmologist, France

« I was able to go deeper into useful topics for my daily practice. I am very satisfied with the speakers and topics that have been covered.»

RETINA AND VITREOUS	19 hours
GLAUCOMA	16 hours
CATARACT	14 hours
CORNEA AND OCULAR SURFACE	14 hours
NEURO-OPHTHALMOLOGY	14 hours
PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS	13 hours
REFRACTION AND REFRACTIVE	13 hours
PEDIATRIC OPHTHALMOLOGY / STRABOLOGY	11 hours
INFLAMMATIONS AND INFECTIONS	9 hours
CONTACTOLOGY	5 hours
ORBITAL SEPTUM (PALPEBRAL) AND LACRIMAL	5 hours
ORTHOPTIST	5 hours
AESTHETIC OPHTHALMOLOGY	2 hours

Dr. Alisa BARASH, Ophthalmologist, Belarus

« I am very happy to have presented my surgical technique. As a speaker I was also able to improve my skills thanks to a great community of experts. Thank you for the efficient logistic along with the qualitative simultaneous translation.»

* Data extracted from 2016 to 2017 attendance figures during AOP (918 registered participants in 2016 - 1,208 registered participants in 2017)

FRIDAY

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13 THEMES

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- CATARACT
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8.30		S9 Are retinal lasers still up to date? — BONNEL S., SAYAG D.	S17 Visual field and optical nerve analysis — TBA	S25 Ocular toxoplasmosis: diagnostic — SAUER A.	S33 Glaucoma and refractive surgery: pitfalls to avoid — GRISE DULAC A.	S41 Orthokeratology: let's talk about safety, and limitations — KORCHANE N.	S49 Surgical myopia — ASSOULINE M., GAUTHIER FOURNET L.	S57, S58 Inflammations and macular oedema — BELAZZOUGUI R., BONNIN S., CHAMPION E., DALLORTO L., FARDEAU C., LAM D.	S65 Intraocular rings — PIETRINI D., PRISANT O.	S73 Real estate with all its particularities — BEL C.
9.30	S2 Gonioscopy in the time of AS-OCT — HOMMER A., LABBE A.	S10 What to do with an epimacular membrane: why, when and how? — BONNEL S.	S18 MCQ: papilledema — KAWASAKI A., ROBERT M.	S26 Infectious emergencies with children — ORSSAUD C., SAUER A.	S34 * MASTERCLASS	S42 Young adult: how to adapt rigid lenses — KORCHANE N.	S50 Presbylasik — BOKOBZA Y., COULLET J., HAGEGE A.	S66 Corneal topography traps — AUCLIN F., ASSOULINE M.	S74 New features of the 2018-2019 nomenclature: CCAM, consultations, team salary — BOUR T., PEGOURIE P.	
10.30	COFFEE BREAK					COFFEE BREAK				
11	S3 Anterior herpetic uveitis the spectrum is broadening — CASPERS L., BODAGHI B., TOUHAMI S.	S11 Diaporama of retinal vascular occlusions (coordination CHI Creteil) — MIMOUN G.	S19 OCT in glaucoma: diagnosis & follow up — RENARD JP.	S27 Pediatric ophthalmology — BREMOND GIGNAC D.	S35 Neuro-ophthalmology — TOUITOU V.	S43 * MASTERCLASS	S51 Phakic implants — ANCEL JM., BLAIN P.	S59 Cataract surgery: easy management of difficult cases — AMZALLAG T., ROMAN S.	S67 Lamellar and endothelial grafts of the cornea — BURTIN T., HOFFART L., PRISANT O.	S75 Scheduling an appointment — GIRMENS JF., LAINE S., ZALUSKI S.
12	S4 Retinal imaging in children: when and what? — BLANCO GARAVITO R.	S12 Retina and vitreous (coordination CHI Creteil) — TBA	S20 Neuro-ophthalmology emergencies — VALADE D., VIGNAL CLERMONT C.	S28 Diagnosis and treatment plan for congenital and juvenile glaucoma — DAIEN V.	S36 Cataract and glaucoma, which surgical treatments in 2018? — BLUMEN-OHANA E., LAPLACE O..	S44 * MASTERCLASS	S52 SMILE: techniques — ALBOU GANEM C., CHAZALON T.	S60 CRSC, ERD: how to refine your diagnosis and better treat patients? — BOUSQUET E.	S68 Key points of cataract surgery — AMZALLAG T., ROZOT P.	S76 Assisted work: 2018 updates — DEDES V., PELEN F.
1	BON APPÉTIT					BON APPÉTIT				
2	S5 Amblyopia screening in the first 3 years of life — EHRT O., BUI QUOC E.	S13 Retina and vitreous (coordination CHI Creteil) — TBA	S21 How to deal with anisocoria — ORSSAUD C.	S29 Investigations and treatments of ocular surface — DOAN S.	S37 Therapeutic strategy with glaucoma — POLI M.	S45 * MASTERCLASS	S53 Refractive lens surgery (premium implants) — BLAIN P., MONNET D., ROZENBAUM JP.	S61 Nano drops: the debate! — SMADJA D.	S69 Capsular tears — HAGEGE A., PIERRE KAHN V., ROZOT P.	S77 Economic problems of refractive and cataract surgeries — GAUTHIER FOURNET L., LEBUISSON D.,
3	S6 Antimicrobial prophylaxis in cataract surgery: mission impossible? — O'BRIEN T.	S14 * MASTERCLASS	S22 Diplopia made simple — LALOUM L.	S30 Videorama of the anterior segment and cornea — BAIKOFF G., MURAINÉ M., SANTIAGO PY.	S38 Glaucoma: how to define and reach the targetted IPO? — POLI M.	S46 Ptosis — DRAY JP., MOURIAUX F.	S54 Refraction / Refractive — TBA	S62 IOL MTF — AUCLIN F., ROZOT P.	S70 How to optimize diagnosis and monitoring for child uveitis? — CASPERS L.	S78 Ophthalmologic quotes — LEROY L.
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5.30	S8 Specialty lenses for irregular corneas — KOPPEN C., SUBIRANA X.	S16 Retina and vitreous (coordination CHI Creteil) — TBA	S24 Modern pterygion surgery — BURTIN T.	S32 Timing of a strabismus surgery — EHRT O., ESPINASSE BERROD MA.	S40 Pitfalls in glaucoma investigation — BLUMEN-OHANA E., MOYAL ROUCH L.	S48 Oculoplastic — ASCHER B., BEUT J., LAGIER J., FERNANDEZ M., RUBAN JM.		S64 Newer paradigms in management of dry eye and MGD blepharitis — O'BRIEN T.	S72 Anterior uveitis of adults: 10 pitfalls to avoid — GUEUDRY J.	S80 What's new with SEL, SPFPPL, and patrimonials holdings: my experience — DUMAS R.
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7.30	NETWORKING COCKTAIL					NETWORKING COCKTAIL				

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6.30	S88 Did you say retinal dystrophies, infectious, hereditary inflammatory? — MEUNIER I.	S96 Angle closures: diagnostic classification and therapeutic upheaval — LALOUM J.	S104 Neuro-ophtalmology (coordination V. TOUITOU) — TBA	S112 Cornea and ocular surface — BORDERIE V.	S120 TO BE ANNOUNCED	S128 Cataract — TBA	S136 Allergic conjunctivitis: therapeutic updates — DOAN S.	S144 How to optimize referencing and deal with e-reputation — TBA	S152 Orbital septum and lacrimal — TBA	S160 Fellowship abroad & international collaborations for medical research and writing — TBA
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INTERNATIONAL
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2pm s05	AMBLYOPIA SCREENING IN THE FIRST 3 YEARS OF LIFE EHRT OLIVER (GERMANY), BUI QUOC EMMANUEL (FRANCE)	
3pm s06	ANTIMICROBIAL PROPHYLAXIS IN CATARACT SURGERY: MISSION IMPOSSIBLE? O'BRIEN TERRENCE (USA)	
4:30pm s07	PEARLS AND PITFALLS IN MANAGEMENT OF PARALYTIC STRABISMUS BAHAR OZKAN SEYHAN (TURKEY)	
4:30pm s047, s048	OCULOPLASTIC (BLEPHAROPLASTY, BOTULINUM TOXIN ...) ASCHER BENJAMIN (FRANCE), BEUT JAVIER (SPAIN), FERNANDEZ MARIA ESTRELLA (SPAIN), LAGIER JACQUES (FRANCE)	
5:30pm s08	SPECIALTY LENSES FOR IRREGULAR CORNEAS KOPPEN CARINA (BELGIUM), SUBIRANA XAVIER (FRANCE)	
5:30pm s032	TIMING OF A STRABISMUS SURGERY EHRT OLIVER (GERMANY)	
5:30pm s064	NEWER PARADIGMS IN MANAGEMENT OF DRY EYE AND MGD BLEPHARITIS O'BRIEN TERRENCE (USA)	

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SATURDAY

9:30am s082	NEW SURGICAL DEVICES IN GLAUCOMA BARTON KEITH (UK)	
9:30am s122	TREATMENT PLAN FOR ADULT STRABISMUS BAHAR OZKAN SEYHAN (TURKEY), GOBERVILLE MITRA (FRANCE)	
11am s091	GLAUCOMA (AQUEOUS SHUNT IMPLANT, UVEITIC GLAUCOMA) BARTON KEITH (UK)	
11am s139	UPDATE ON SMALL PUPIL CATARACT SURGERY MALYUGIN BORIS (RUSSIA)	
12pm s084	IOL FIXATION IN DEFICIENT CAPSULAR SUPPORT MALYUGIN BORIS (RUSSIA)	
12pm s092	THERAPEUTIC VARIATIONS FOR CHRONICAL PRIMITIVE GLAUCOMA HOMMER ANTON (AUSTRIA), LAPLACE OLIVIER (FRANCE) MOYAL ROUCH LAURA (FRANCE)	
12pm s148	NEUROSENSORY RETINAL TRANSPLANTATION IN MACULAR HOLES MONTEIRO GRILLO MANUEL (PORTUGAL)	
2pm s085	MY EXPERIENCE WITH DIFFICULT CASES IN CATARACT PACKARD RICHARD (UK), MALYUGIN BORIS (RUSSIA)	
3pm s086	OPTIC NEURITIS: 21ST CENTURY MANAGEMENT PLANT GORDON (UK), TOUITOU VALERIE (FRANCE)	
4:30pm s127	CATARACT SURGERY IN HIGHLY MYOPIC AND VITRECTOMISED EYES PACKARD RICHARD (UK)	

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STRABISMUS

GLAUCOMA

CONTACTOLOGY

NEURO-
OPHTHALMOLOGY

AESTHETICS

RETINA AND VITREOUS

FRIDAY

8:30am s033	GLAUCOMA AND REFRACTIVE SURGERY: PITFALLS TO AVOID ALICE GRISE DU LAC (FRANCE)
9:30am s02	GONIOSCOPY IN THE TIME OF AS-OCT HOMMER ANTON (AUSTRIA), LABBE ANTOINE (FRANCE)
11am s019	OCT IN GLAUCOMA: DIAGNOSIS & FOLLOW UP RENARD JEAN PAUL (FRANCE)
12pm s036	CATARACT AND GLAUCOMA, WHICH SURGICAL TREATMENTS IN 2018? BLUMEN-OHANA ESTHER (FRANCE), LAPLACE OLIVIER (FRANCE)
2pm s037	THERAPEUTIC STRATEGY WITH GLAUCOMA POLI MURIEL (FRANCE)
3pm s038	GLAUCOMA: HOW TO DEFINE AND REACH THE TARGETTED IPO? POLI MURIEL (FRANCE)
4:30pm s039	REFRACTORY GLAUCOMA SURGERY BRESSON DUMONT HELENE (FRANCE), LALOUM JACQUES (FRANCE), SANTIAGO PIERRE-YVES (FRANCE)
5:30pm s040	PITFALLS IN GLAUCOMA INVESTIGATION BLUMEN-OHANA ESTHER (FRANCE), MOYAL ROUCH LAURA (FRANCE)

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4:30pm s095	HOW TO CREATE A GLAUCOMA TREATMENT SCHEME LALOUM JACQUES (FRANCE)
4:30pm s135	VISUAL FIELD AND OPTICAL NERVE ANALYSIS IN GLAUCOMA TO BE ANNOUNCED
5:30pm s096	ANGLE CLOSURES: DIAGNOSTIC CLASSIFICATION AND THERAPEUTIC UPHEAVAL FROM RECENT PROSPECTIVE STUDIES LALOUM JACQUES (FRANCE)

GLAUCOMA

WORKSHOP OBJECTIVES

- Update your knowledge about medical and surgical methods for the treatment of glaucoma
- Choose the right therapeutical strategy for glaucoma patients
- Update your knowledge of imaging methods for the diagnosis and treatment of glaucoma

GLAUCOMA KEY FIGURES*

After the **AGE OF 70, 1 OUT OF 10 PEOPLE** are affected and **400,000 TO 500,000 PEOPLE** do not know it yet. This is the **2ND CAUSE OF BLINDNESS** in developed countries and **30% OF CASES** are hereditary.

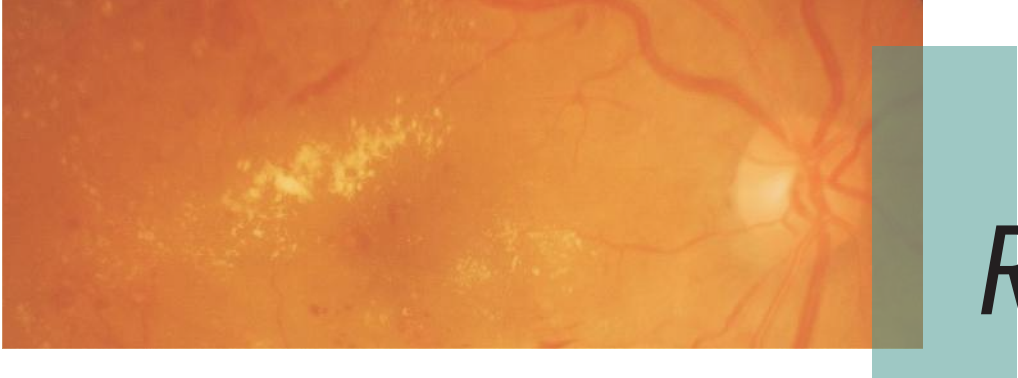
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BLUMEN - OHANA Esther (France)
BRESSON DUMONT Helene (France)
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LALOUM Jacques (France)
LAPLACE Olivier (France)
MOYAL ROUCH Laura (France)
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RETINA

FRIDAY

8:30am s09	ARE RETINAL LASERS STILL UP TO DATE? SAYAG DAVID (FRANCE), BONNEL SEBASTIEN (FRANCE)
9:30am s010	WHAT TO DO WITH AN EPIMACULAR MEMBRANE: WHY, WHEN AND HOW? BONNEL SEBASTIEN (FRANCE)
11am s011	DIAPORAMA OF RETINAL VASCULAR OCCLUSIONS (ARTERIAL AND VENOUS) - CHI CRETEIL MIMOUN GERARD (FRANCE)
12pm s012	RETINA (COORDINATION CHI CRETEIL, FRANCE) TO BE ANNOUNCED
12pm s04	RETINAL IMAGING IN CHILDREN: WHEN AND WHAT? BLANCO GARAVITO ROCIO (FRANCE)
2 to 4pm 5:30 to 6:30 pm	RETINA (COORDINATION CHI CRETEIL, FRANCE) TO BE ANNOUNCED
4:30pm s015	AGE-RELATED MACULOPATHY: A BETTER IMAGING TO CHARACTERIZE PATIENTS AT RISK DESMETTRE THOMAS (FRANCE)

SATURDAY

8:30am s081	VITRECTOMY (ADVANCED LEVEL) BERROD JEAN PAUL (FRANCE), PIERRE-KAHN VINCENT (FRANCE)
9:30am s090	DEALING WITH FLOATERS LAFONTAINE PIERRE-OLIVIER (FRANCE)
11am s083	WHAT REMAINS OF ANGIOGRAPHY? (CHI CRETEIL) QUENTEL GABRIEL (FRANCE), TILLEUL JULIEN (FRANCE)
12pm s148	NEUROSENSORY RETINAL TRANSPLANTATION IN MACULAR HOLES MONTEIRO GRILLO MANUEL (PORTUGAL)
2pm s101	NEW IMAGING IN FUNDUS TUMORS FRAU ERIC (FRANCE)
3pm s102	POSTERIOR POLE OF STRONG MYOPIA, PATHOLOGIC MYOPIA AND DIAGNOSTIC PITFALLS DESMETTRE THOMAS (FRANCE)
3pm s118	DIABETIC RETINOPATHY BENNANI MOHAMMED (MOROCCO)
4:30pm s087	RETINAL COMPLICATIONS OF MYOPIA LEVEZIEL NICOLAS (FRANCE), ROMAN STANISLAS (FRANCE)
5:30pm s088	DID YOU SAY RETINAL DYSTROPHIES, INFECTIOUS, HEREDITARY INFLAMMATORY? CLINICAL CASE SERIES MEUNIER ISABELLE (FRANCE)

SPEAKERS*

BARALE Pierre Olivier (France)
BENNANI Mohamed (Morocco)
BERROD Jean Paul (France)
BLANCO GARAVITO Rocio (France)
BONNEL Sebastien (France)
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WORKSHOP OBJECTIVES

- Improve the diagnosis and treatment plan of retinal diseases (medical and surgical retina)
- Stabilize and improve the visual prognosis of patients
- Know how to avoid complications during and after surgery
- Remain up-to-date on the latest innovations and techniques

FRIDAY

NEURO-OPHTHALMOLOGY

8:30am s017	VISUAL FIELD AND OPTICAL NERVE ANALYSIS TO BE ANNOUNCED
9:30am s018	MCQ PAPILLEDEMA KAWASAKI AKI (SWITZERLAND), MATTHIEU ROBERT (FRANCE)
12pm s020	NEURO OPHTHALMOLOGY EMERGENCIES VALADE DOMINIQUE (FRANCE), CATHERINE VIGNAL-CLERMONT (FRANCE)
2pm s021	HOW TO DEAL WITH ANISOCORIA ORSSAUD CHRISTOPHE (FRANCE)
3pm s022	DIPLOPIA MADE SIMPLE LALOUM LAURENT (FRANCE)
4:30pm s023	PITFALLS AND APHORISMS IN NEURO-OPHTHALMOLOGY LALOUM LAURENT (FRANCE)

SATURDAY

11am s099	CLUSTER HEADACHES VALADE DOMINIQUE (FRANCE)
12pm s100	DIPLOPIA AND/OR TRANSIENT MONOCULAR BLINDNESS VALADE DOMINIQUE (FRANCE)
3pm s086	OPTIC NEURITIS: 21ST CENTURY MANAGEMENT PLANT GORDON (UK), TOUITOU VALERIE (FRANCE)
4:30pm s103	HOW TO MANAGE INFLAMMATORY PAPILLEDEMA? TITAH MOHAMMED (FRANCE)

INFLAMMATIONS & INFECTIONS

FRIDAY

8:30am s057,058	INFLAMMATIONS AND MACULAR OEDEMA SPEAKERS FROM PITIE SALPETRIERE HOSPITAL, PARIS
11am s03	ANTERIOR HERPETIC UVEITIS THE SPECTRUM IS BROADENING CASPERS LAURE (BELGIUM), BODAGHI BAHRAM (FRANCE), TOUHAMI SARA (FRANCE)
12pm s060	CRSC, ERC: HOW TO REFINE YOUR DIAGNOSIS AND BETTER TREAT PATIENTS? BOUSQUET ELODIE (FRANCE)
3pm s070	HOW TO OPTIMIZE DIAGNOSIS AND MONITORING FOR CHILD UVEITIS? CASPERS LAURE (BELGIUM)
4:30pm s071	PREVENTION AND MANAGEMENT OF INFECTION IN ANTERIOR SEGMENT SURGERY TO BE ANNOUNCED
5:30pm s072	ANTERIOR UVEITIS OF ADULTS: 10 PITFALLS TO AVOID GUEUDRY JULIE (FRANCE)

SATURDAY

2pm s149	POSTOPERATIVE INFLAMMATIONS AND INFECTIONS BODAGHI BAHRAM (FRANCE), TITAH MOHAMMED (FRANCE)
3pm s150	WHICH MEDICAL IMAGING FOR WHICH UVEITIS? TERRADA CELINE (FRANCE), TOUTEE ADELAIDE (FRANCE)
s103 4:30pm	HOW TO MANAGE INFLAMMATORY PAPILLEDEMA TITAH MOHAMMED (FRANCE)
5:30pm s136	ALLERGIC CONJUNCTIVITIS: THERAPEUTIC UPDATES DOAN SERGE (FRANCE)

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AUCLIN Francois (France)	LAM Delphine (France)
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BONNIN Sophie (France)	PLANT Gordon (UK)
BOUSQUET Elodie (France)	ROBERT Matthieu (France)
CASPERS Laure (France)	TERRADA Celine (France)
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GUEUDRY Julie (France)	VALADE Dominique (France)
KAWASAKI Aki (Switzerland)	VIGNAL C. Catherine (France)
LALOUM Laurent (France)	

ABSTRACTS FROM
PR. BORIS MALYUGIN



« UPDATE ON SMALL PUPIL CATARACT SURGERY »

Saturday December 15, 11am, S139

Small, poorly dilated pupil – is a well-known risk factor increasing the possibility of various complications including but not limited to: iris damage, intraocular bleeding, anterior and posterior capsule rupture, vitreous loss, incomplete evacuation of the lens material from the eye, postoperative inflammation, intraocular pressure spikes. Pharmacological approach is currently focused on intraoperative delivery of mydriatic agent through bolus injections and/or continuous irrigation throughout the surgical procedure.

There are also many surgical techniques and novel pupil expanders to be used in these cases. These are including the Malyugin Ring (MST), Oasis Pupil Expander, I-Ring (BVI), Iris speculum (Diamatrix) and some others. Most of them are being able to provide good and unobstructed access to the lens. The lecture will highlight the techniques of cataract surgery with various pupil expansion devices.

« IOL FIXATION IN DEFICIENT CAPSULAR SUPPORT »

Saturday, December 15, 12pm, S084

Capsular bag is obviously the most physiological place for an intraocular lens implant. However in a compromised capsule with or without zonular apparatus deficiency, the surgeon is facing challenges and has to decide what implant and method of fixation to be selected. If the lens capsular bag is intact in spite of the zonular laxity or localized defect, IOL should be positioned inside the capsular bag combined with a conventional or modified capsular tension ring.

The latter is used to fixate the capsular bag to the scleral wall. Implanting a 3 piece IOL into the sulcus or fixating it to the iris or sclera are the other options to be used in a compromised capsule.

The lecture will be focused on modern strategies of intra-scleral IOL haptic fixation as well as the techniques of suturing the 3p IOL to the iris with McCanel and Siepser sliding knot sutures. Various capsular supporting devices for temporary and permanent support of the capsular bag will be also discussed in detail.



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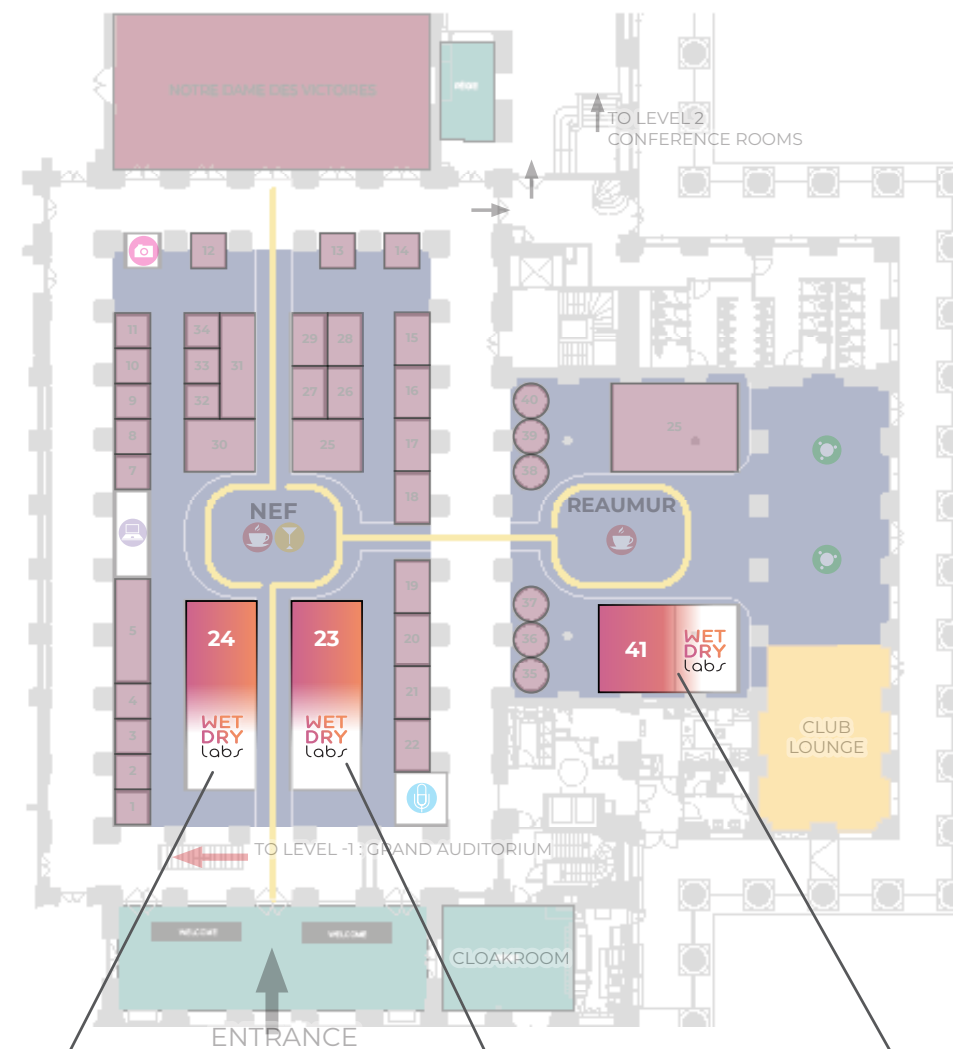
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Ophthalmology is one of the most rewarding specialties requiring a combination of medical and surgical skills. During their ophthalmology residency, interns must choose a career focus and decide to become a comprehensive ophthalmologist or a subspecialist. With this aim in mind, AOP is pleased to help you prepare for all your forthcoming study deadlines, such as the European exams. Check out our scientific program, built up with our partners: the French Association of Young Ophthalmologists (ANJO) and the SOE Young Ophthalmologists Group (SOE YO).



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SATURDAY

11am
s155

VITRECTOMY FOR BEGINNERS: STEP BY STEP
BERROD JEAN PAUL (FRANCE),
PIERRE-KAHN VINCENT (FRANCE)

12pm
s156

CORNEAL EROSIONS (ANJO)
GABISON ERIC (FRANCE)

2pm
s157

HOW TO DEAL WITH PRESBYOPIA (ANJO)
DENOYER ALEXANDRE (FRANCE)

3pm
s158

UNILATERAL PAPILLEDEMA, WHAT TO DO? (ANJO)
PHILIBERT MANON (FRANCE)

4:30pm
s159

EXAMINATION AND DEALING WITH PTOSIS (ANJO)
GALATOIRE OLIVIER (FRANCE)

5:30pm
s160

LECTURE 1. FELLOWSHIP ABROAD FOR DUMMIES (SOE YO)
LECTURE 2. INTERNATIONAL COLLABORATIONS FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH AND WRITING (SOE YO)

SPEAKERS

BERROD JEAN-PAUL (France)
DENOYER ALEXANDRE (France)
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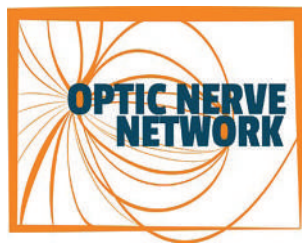
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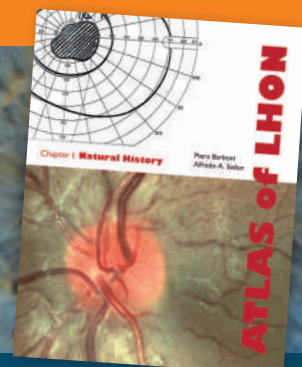
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BACKGROUND

In the past, accreditation and transparency requirements were not mandatory actions for healthcare professionals and healthcare organizations. Physicians and medical companies were not held to as high quality standards or pushed to improve regulations.

In light of increasing concerns regarding the quality and objectivity of the information delivered, diverse regulatory and transparency organizations have been put in place, locally in each country and worldwide.

"In 2000 to ensure international mutual recognition of quality assessments of CME activities throughout Europe the EACCME was established...furthermore, we have seen a strong movement to ensure independent and bias free speaker programs, and to increase transparency regarding the role of commercial interests..."
polymed.com - 2014

WHERE IT STARTED

In 2010, the Sunshine Act was settled in the United States in order to magnify financial transparency between healthcare organizations and pharmaceutical/medical technology providers. The act requires physicians and hospitals to declare all financial relationships with medical manufacturers, in an attempt to avoid any conflict of interest. In 2012, the Bertrand law was implemented in France, which is also known as 'The French Sunshine Act' (Law No. 2011-2012 of 29 December 2011) replicating these ethical norms.

All over the world, norms are evolving and are becoming established standards in the medical profession.

"Health systems cannot deliver high quality care to all Europeans without a well-trained health workforce of sufficient capacity. Health professionals need to be equipped with the right skills and competences throughout their careers, to stay up-to-date with technological advances and new clinical approaches... continuous professional development is even more important to ensure safe and effective practices"
Tonio Borg - European Commissioner for Health at Annual Conference World Health Organization Strategy Report - 2015



THE FUTURE

The accreditation mechanisms are growing exponentially each year. The continued transparency between medical organizations and manufacturers ensures that a highest scientific quality will be maintained. On a same level, the continuous medical education obligations are being put in place to ensure high quality healthcare across the world.

However, will it be applicable and sustainable at all medical levels?

Could disclosed relationships obstruct possible collaborations between certain organizations, physicians, and manufacturers?

Eliminating excesses is mandatory to achieve a balanced and sustainable situation.

"Objective 1.1 of the WHO (2016) Global Strategy on Human Resources for Health: Workforce 2030 is that 'by 2020, all countries will have established accreditation mechanisms for health training institutions'"
The World Federation for Medical Education wfme.org

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"The fields of medicine and science never stop moving forward—and neither should physicians. Whether physicians work in clinical care, research, health care administration, or other areas of medicine, accredited CME is tailored to their needs and their patients' needs."
accme.org

IMPACT

Being accredited by a certified organism asserts that an organization or individual has exceeded standards of quality, competency, authority and credibility.

Full transparency also makes clear which learning activities are directly sponsored by a medical manufacturer - which keeps the scientific bias of educational congresses intact.

"Keeping track of the changes; implementing changes to policies and practices within healthcare organizations... is always challenging. Organizations across the country are trying to balance limited resources to ensure they are being utilized effectively and efficiently - accreditation is just one aspect of operations"
Jodi Eisenberg of HCPro on The Joint Commission healthoutcomes.com

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**BY FLOR CAMPITELLI
AOP ACCREDITATION EXECUTIVE**

interpretations of evidence and unbiased presentation of facts with a fair representation of all specialties concerned in the field of ophthalmology.

The transparency of our congress content requires disclosure of any potentially distorting influences.

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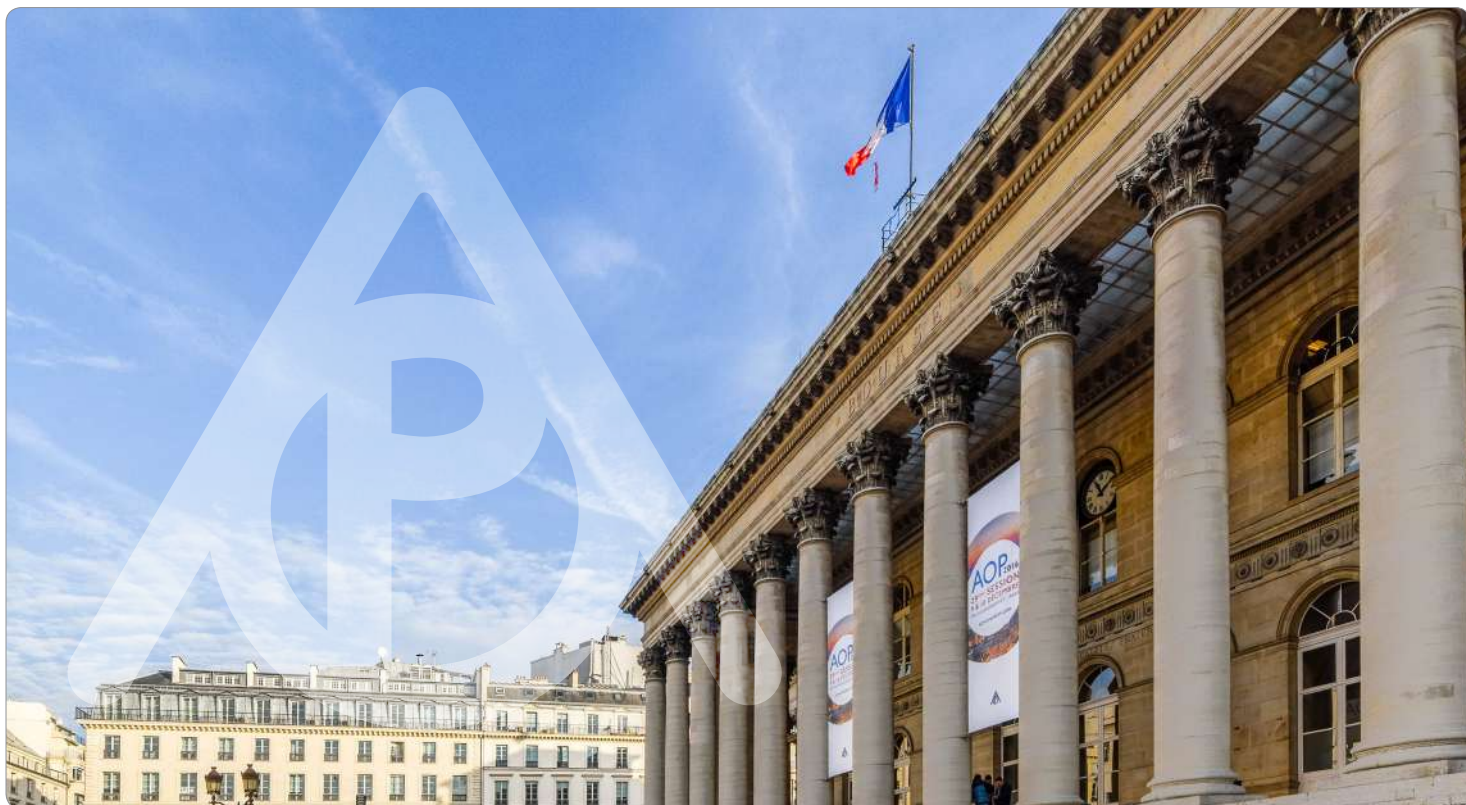
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