

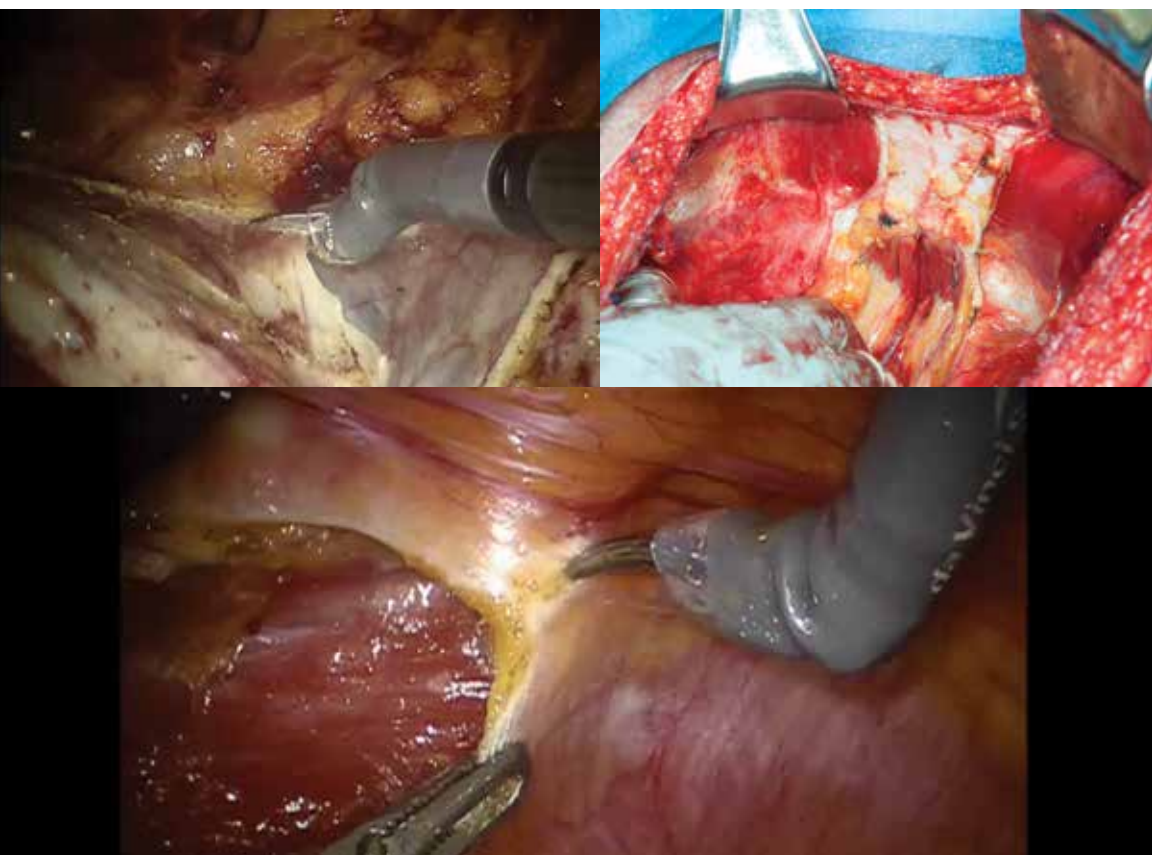
Updates in Abdominal Wall Reconstruction

January 14 – 16, 2016

Walt Disney World Swan & Dolphin
Orlando, FL



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COURSE DESCRIPTION

The repair of ventral hernias has seen significant advances in the past decade. From the multitude of prosthetic, biologic and biosynthetic materials available to the reconstructive surgeon to the new and innovative technical advances that have improved outcomes in abdominal wall reconstruction it is important for the practicing surgeon to stay abreast of all of these changes. The goals of the Updates in AWR is to provide an atmosphere to foster collaboration, innovation, sharing of ideas and concepts related to what is new and innovative in AWR. This course will provide an interactive educational experience, in an amazing venue, with the ability to interact with our faculty of world renowned experts. This comprehensive and highly interactive course is best suited for all surgeons involved in abdominal wall reconstruction including laparoscopic surgeons, robotic surgeons, general surgeons, trauma surgeons, plastic surgeons, colorectal surgeons, and herniologist. In this course you will be exposed to key aspects of AWR including:

Learning how to track outcomes and improve value in your hernia practice.

- Understand the role of social media and quality collaboratives
- Provide insight into interpreting the literature and understanding the issues with cost and hernia surgery.

Advances in robotic minimally invasive hernia repairs

- Incorporating robotics into your hernia practice
- Learning from the experts on how to perform advanced robotic hernia surgery.

The most up to date review of repairing complex hernia defects

- Evaluate the role of antibiotic impregnation of mesh, bioabsorbable synthetic materials for AWR
- Review the utilization of large pore synthetic mesh for complex ventral hernia repairs

Understand the appropriate technique and the pearls and pitfalls of all aspects of complex abdominal wall reconstruction including on-lay approach, TAR repair, and other component separation techniques. Other complex repairs including parastomal hernias, repair of defects with soft tissue coverage issues, loss of domain, and enterocutaneous fistula repairs.

Understand ways to prevent creating a complex situation

- Optimal approaches to inguinal and umbilical hernia repairs
- Preoperative optimization and rehabilitation

Highly interactive panel sessions will highlight challenging cases that will foster participation from the faculty and registrants to address specific issues in patient optimization, case selection, procedure choices, and mesh selection.

EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES

After attending the course, participants will be able to:

- Describe the various synthetic, biologic and absorbable meshes available as well as the updates in antibiotic impregnation and reinforcement of bioscaffolds
- Identify ways to reduce postoperative complications and optimize ventral hernia repairs
- Identify the surgical approaches to optimize reconstructive challenges in complex abdominal wall defects
- Discuss the role and technical advances in the robotic approach to abdominal wall reconstruction.

TARGET AUDIENCE

This comprehensive reconstructive course is suited for general, robotic, plastic, trauma surgeons and herniologists involved in both routine and complex abdominal reconstructions

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AGENDA/PROGRAM

Thursday Afternoon Session

3:00 pm Registration/Welcome Reception

3:50 pm Course Introduction

4:00 – 8:00 pm **SESSION 1 – AWR Outcomes in 2016: What Matters?**

Patient Optimization

Five things every surgeon should know to improve outcomes in AWR

Michael Rosen, MD

Managing the obese patient with complex hernias – medical weight loss, bariatric surgery, sleeve, gastric bypass, or simultaneous

Ajita Prabhu, MD

Managing my own complications: What I would do differently next time

Ajita Prabhu, MD

Enhanced recovery pathways: What is real and what is hype?

Steve Rosenblatt, MD

Interpreting the Data

What are the key outcome measures we should look for in hernia surgery today and how can we measure them?

Recurrence, pain, QOL, cost, length of stay?

Ben Poulouse, MD

Understanding how to interpret Cost Data and economics of health care

Scott Roth, MD

Five key hernia articles that everyone fixing hernias should know

Emmanuel LoMenzo, MD

Classification of ventral hernias: Can we all speak the same language?

David Krpata, MD

Panel Discussion

Improving outcomes through collaboration

What is value in surgery?

Ben Poulouse, MD

Using social media to improve outcomes

Brian Jacob, MD

Americas Hernia Society Quality Collaboration – An Update

Michael Rosen, MD

Are randomized controlled trials a thing of the past for surgical outcomes?

Flavio Malcher de Oliveira, MD

Surgical Coaching – The future of collaborative learning

Jake Greenberg, MD

Panel Discussion and Case Presentations

Poster Session

Friday Morning Session

6:45 am Breakfast

7:00 – 11:00 am **SESSION 2 – Managing Complex AWR situations**

Biologic mesh for complex abdominal wall reconstruction: Where do we stand in 2016? Understanding the inventory of source material, processing, antibiotic impregnation and outcomes

David Chen, MD

Absorbable synthetic mesh for complex abdominal wall reconstruction: A new alternative.

Todd Heniford, MD

Simultaneous enterocutaneous fistula takedown and complex AWR: Stage it or not?

Todd Heniford, MD

Infected mesh: How to handle that situation

Diya Alaedeen, MD

Definition and Management of Loss of Domain

Scott Roth, MD

Break

Open Posterior Component Separation with TAR – How I do it

Michael Rosen, MD

Open repair of flank hernias

Steve Rosenblatt, MD

Open Onlay Repair with Glues

Jake Greenberg, MD

Laparoscopic repair of parastomal hernias

Ajita Prabhu, MD

Open repair of parastomal hernias – What should we be doing?

Michael Rosen, MD

Botox and AWR

Emmanuel LoMenzo, MD

Panel Discussion and Case Presentations

Friday Afternoon Session

3:30 pm Snacks

4:00 – 8:00 pm **SESSION 3 – Inguinal Hernias the good the bad and the ugly**

**Mesh fixation for inguinal hernia repair:
Understanding the inventory, pros and cons**
John Rodriguez, MD

**Mesh types for inguinal hernia repair:
Does lighter weight material matter?**
Steve Rosenblatt, MD

**Open, Laparoscopic or robotic inguinal hernia
repair. Picking the right approach for the
right patient. My own personal algorithm**
Brian Jacob, MD

**Sports hernia/athletic pubalgia:
Surgical approaches**
Jake Greenberg, MD

Break

**Chronic Groin Pain: Defining the scope of the
problem and the preoperative assessment
and evaluation**
Diya Alaedeen, MD

**Chronic Groin Pain: Preparing the patient,
protecting the surgeon, and tips to avoid it**
Todd Heniford, MD

**Chronic Groin Pain: Non operative
management: what every surgeon
should know about the options**
Ajita Prabhu, MD

**Triple neurectomy and mesh removal-
When I do it, and how I do it open,
retroperitoneal and robotic**
David Chen, MD

Panel Discussions and Case Presentations

Saturday Morning Session

6:30 am Breakfast

7:00 – 11:00 am **SESSION 4 – Robotics in hernia repairs: understanding the basics**

**Tips and tricks to introducing the robot
into your practice: Understanding the
learning curve and how to overcome it.**
Conrad Ballecer, MD

**The robotic Tool Box – what you need to
know to be successful**
John Rodriguez, MD

**Robotics 101-suturing, table set up, best
case to start with, pearls and pitfalls from
the pros**
Eugene Dickens, MD

**Introducing the robot into a community
hospital: Hurdles and success**
Matthew Morgan, DO

**Introducing the robot into an academic
hospital: Hurdles and success**
Ajita Prabhu, MD

**Introducing the robot into an international
surgeons practice: Hurdles and success**
Flavio Malcher de Oliveira, MD

Break

**Robotic defect closure and robotic mesh
fixation: How to do it, the basics**
Eduardo Para Davilla, MD

**Robotic umbilical hernia repair: what is
the role and how to do it.**
Eugene Dickens, MD

Robotic inguinal hernia repair: How to do it.
Matthew Morgan, DO

Cost and the robot: what do we know?
Thomas Swope, MD

Panel Discussions and Case Presentations

Saturday Afternoon Session

3:30 pm Snacks

4:00 – 8:00 pm **SESSION 5 – Advanced Robotic Hernia Surgery**

Robotic ventral hernia repair with IPOM
Eugene Dickens, MD

Robotic Rives Stoppa ventral hernia repair
Flavio Malcher de Oliveira, MD

**Robotic Posterior component separation
with TAR**
Conrad Ballecer, MD

Robotic Parastomal hernia repairs
Eduardo Para Davilla, MD

Robotic Paraesophageal hernia repair
Thomas Swope, MD

Break

**Robotic inguinal hernia repair at the time
of prostatectomy**
Ajita Prabhu, MD

Robotic repairs of flank hernia
Thomas Swope, MD

**Robotic repairs of atypical hernias using a
transabdominal preperitoneal technique:
small hernias with a diastasis, suprapubic,
and subxyphoids**
Conrad Ballecer, MD

**The battlebots continue: Xi versus Si, what
do we need and what's next in robotics?**
Eduardo Para Davilla, MD

Panel Discussions and Case Presentations

GENERAL INFORMATION

Location

Walt Disney World Swan and Dolphin
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