

Scientific Meeting Speakers
“Rising Tides in Dentistry”

Friday, September 9th — 55 min presentations

8:30 am – Dr. Tim Hempton, Dedham, MA

Saving teeth with periodontal therapy; a practical and cost effective option for the patient.

Synopsis: With the appropriate diagnosis and correct selection of periodontal therapeutic management, retention of a periodontally compromised dentition is still a viable option. Removing the patient’s dentition and placing dental implants is not always the “Clear Choice.” The predictability for regeneration of bone around the natural dentition as well as soft tissue root coverage will be presented in this discussion. Clinical and radiographic parameters as well as patient factors such as compliance that improve the prognosis for periodontal regeneration will be presented.

Objectives:

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Bio: Dr. Hempton is an associate clinical professor at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine and serves as the interim director of the postdoctoral program in periodontology. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Periodontology and a Fellow of the American College of Dentistry. Dr. Hempton also maintains a private practice limited to periodontics and dental Implants in Dedham, MA.

9:30 am – Dr. Chandur Wadhvani, Bellevue, WA

From implant healing abutment to long term maintenance, the pitfalls you must avoid for success: An evidence based guide

Synopsis: Implant survival and success is predicated on patient selection, surgical skill and restorative techniques. Evidence is evolving that after surgical placement, material selection and restoration type can impact health most especially related to the most important tissues of all- the peri-implant soft tissues. Although these are so important many dentists do not understand how the soft tissues attach to the implant and prosthesis or how injury, trauma and disease affects bone resorption. This lecture will provide evidence on how and why peri-implantitis develops and provide guidance on best clinical practices. From healing abutments through to long term maintenance. This lecture will provide an insight into the issues, and is what every implant clinician (surgeon, restorative and hygienist) needs to know.

Objectives:

1. The importance of healing abutments- which ones when, why and how.
2. Latest research from OHSU research related to radiography and long term implant health assessment
3. Assessing implant health- how and why- clinical techniques for best practices.

Bio: Chandur Wadhvani, although a clinical dentist in private practice has been evaluating the validity of many aspects related to implant dentistry. With the simple goal to try and bring science to dentistry. With over 50 published articles, contributor to over 5 text books and winner of awards related to research- he prides himself on being a clinical based researcher. Currently involve with 5 US dental schools he is considered one of the foremost implant investigators in the US. He practices prosthodontics in Bellevue WA, is assistant professor at Loma Linda university advance program in prosthodontics and an affiliate instructor at the university of Washington. He is an ITI fellow and lectures internationally on dental implants as well as related subjects.

11:00 am – Dr. Jack Turbyfill, West Columbia, SC

Enlightened Complete Denture Treatment

Synopsis: The way complete denture Prosthodontics has been taught in dental schools for the last hundred years is flawed and not too smart. Think about it—the most unpredictable treatment that a dentist provides for a patient is the complete denture. We are taught to go from wax try- in to completion. In all other prosthodontic treatments the patient wears a provisional, but this is not true with complete and partial denture services. This borders on insanity. The Turbyfill denture technique provides a diagnostic treatment denture for the patient to wear while the occlusion and functional impressions are being idealized.

When the treatment dentures are acceptable, the final dentures are constructed using the treatment dentures as a blueprint.

Before finalization of the treatment dentures there will be a second consultation with the patient. Any negative aspects of the dentures will be explained. In response to any negative things the patient expresses, they are asked if they can live with these things. If they cannot, the option of implants is presented to the patient. There are patients that no dentist can satisfy, so, with our technique that is predictable, we not only predict success but also failure.

Objectives:

1. Placement of maxillary and mandibular anterior teeth using esthetics and phonetics.
2. To use a central bearing pin and gothic arch tracings to perfect occlusion in removable complete dentures.
3. To perfect patient generated functional impressions.

Bio: Dr. Turbyfill graduated from the University of Louisville in 1959. He studied with Dr. Earl Pound for many years and this relationship is responsible for his keen interest in prosthodontics. He is a member of the American Academy of Esthetic Dentistry, the American Academy of

Restorative Dentistry and the American Academy of Prosthodontics to name a few professional organizations. He teaches and lectures throughout the world on the principles of complete dentures and removable prosthodontics. He maintains a private practice in restorative dentistry.

1:30 pm – Dr. David Cagna, Memphis, TN

Metal Framework Design for Implant Overdenture Comfort and Durability

Synopsis: Care in design is fundamental to mechanical and physiologic success of dental prostheses; this is particularly true for implant overdentures. Compared to edentulous patients without implants, the increased capacity of implant patients to generate interocclusal forces requires careful prosthesis design considerations by the treatment team. Additionally, the desire to eliminate palatal coverage when implants are placed in edentulous maxillae may render resultant prostheses susceptible to fatigue failure if not appropriately designed giving due consideration to reinforcement.

This presentation will review expected loading conditions for implant overdentures. Given these conditions, and the frequent desire to eliminate palatal coverage from maxillary implant overdentures, discussion will address the use of metal frameworks to satisfy prosthesis comfort and strength requirements. The importance of considering prosthesis design and available restorative space, prior to implant placement, will be stressed. A combination of analog and digital clinical and laboratory processes for design and fabrication will be demonstrated.

Objectives:

1. The importance of considering prosthesis design during initial treatment planning efforts prior to implant placement;
2. To appreciate the limiting factor of available restorative space in prosthesis design; and
3. To design “palateless” metal frameworks for maxillary implant overdentures and “suspended” metal frameworks for mandibular implant overdentures.

Bio: Dr. David Cagna is Associate Dean for Postgraduate Affairs, Professor, and Director of the Advanced Prosthodontics Program in the Department of Prosthodontics at The University of Tennessee Health Science Center in Memphis. He received his dental degree from the Medical University of South Carolina in 1990 and completed residency training at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio in 1994, where he also received a Master of Science Degree.

Dr. Cagna is a Diplomate and Director of the American Board of Prosthodontics and a Fellow of the American College of Prosthodontists. He holds memberships in several organizations, including the American Academy of Restorative Dentistry and the International Academy of Gnathology. He is on several editorial review boards, is co-author of the textbook *Stewart's Clinical Removable Partial Prosthodontics*, has authored numerous professional articles, and lectures extensively on a variety of topics associated with prosthodontics. Dr. Cagna conducts an active private practice in the University of Tennessee Dental Faculty Practice.

2:30 pm – Mr. Steve Hurson, Orange County, CA

Restorative Biomechanics

Synopsis: Long-term trouble free implant treatment relies on proper case planning and execution. Critical factors include properly matched components, precision of fit, material selection and abutment screw pre-load. This presentation will focus on the biomechanics of implant prosthetics and each of these factors will be examined. This will include the evolution of implant and prosthetic materials, laboratory procedures and developments in CAD/CAM technology with an emphasis on the benefits to the clinician and patient.

Objectives:

1. Importance of material selection to tissue adhesion and crestal bone level maintenance
2. Properly matched components, precision of fit and proper abutment screw pre-load are essential to trouble free restorations
3. Improper laboratory work is often the cause of chronic screw loosening, proper laboratory techniques and clinician receiving inspection will be emphasized.

Bio: Steve Hurson began his career in dental implants as a Project Engineer at Denar Corporation in 1984. Working with Dr. Jack Hahn, the first Denar implants were developed and clinically evaluated. In August of 1986 the Denar implants were launched to the profession and were the first pre-cleaned and sterilized implants commercially available.

Steve became the Director of Research and Development at Steri-Oss Inc. in 1990 and Chief Scientist for Nobel Biocare USA. LLC. in 2001. As part of the Research and Development group Steve has been responsible for new implant system development. His accomplishments include the development of the Replace Tri-Lobe implant system and the development of the Steri-Oss implant system since its inception in 1984. In 2006 his group worked closely with Dr. Ophir Fromovich in the development of the Nobelcitive implant system.

Steve has 18 patents in the field of dental implants and has lectured nationally and internationally on implant design and mechanics, prosthetics and implant surfaces. Steve is now retired and lecturing and consulting for Nobel Biocare.

4:00 pm – Dr. Randy Allan – Vancouver, BC

Does Gold Still Hold a Place in Your Restorative Practice? Should it?

Synopsis: Using gold as a restorative material has slowly fallen out of favour over the last number of years. This presentation will discuss some of the reasons for this occurrence and examine whether or not those reasons are valid or misguided. Clinical cases will be used to try to augment this examination and an attempt will be made to demonstrate to attendees that gold is of great value as one of the many restorative materials at our disposal and that incorporating it into our restorative practices can be rewarding and fulfilling for both the clinician and the patient.

Learning objectives:

1. To get insight into why the use of gold as a restorative material has declined in recent years.
2. To fully understand and appreciate the advantages of gold as a restorative material.
3. To separate reality from perception in what contributes to patient treatment decisions and why we may be misunderstanding our patients' desires.
4. To develop an appreciation for the ability of cast gold restorations to be aesthetic and visually inconsequential.
5. To recognize when and where is the best time to use gold as a restorative material.
6. If you answered No and Yes, how to address that circumstance.

BIO

Dr. Randy Allan graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1979 and has been in private practice in Vancouver since that time. In 1984 Dr. Allan became a member of The Richard V. Tucker Cast Gold Study Club of Vancouver under the mentorship of Dr. Richard V. Tucker. He continues as an active member of that club as well as the Walter K. Sproule Gold Foil Study Club. Dr. Allan is also himself a mentor of the Victoria R. V. Tucker and Nova Scotia R. V. Tucker Study Clubs and has mentored and lectured on the Tucker technique of conservative cast gold restorations in Italy and the United States at various times over the years. He is a contributing instructor at the University of British Columbia student Cast Gold elective and the Student R. V. Tucker Cast Gold Study Club of U. B. C. Dr. Allan authored the article: "The Aesthetic 7/8 Gold Crown – The Tucker Technique", which was published in the Journal of the Canadian Academy of Restorative Dentistry and Prosthodontics – Vol. 4-2, Summer 2011. He is a member and Past President of the Academy of R. V. Tucker Study Clubs.

RESERVE ESSAYIST

Dr. Ian Tester, St. Catharines, ON

Occlusal signs and symptoms that *spell* disaster

Synopsis: This lecture uses a case study to review common signs and symptoms that might be missed in the initial diagnostic phase. Failure to recognize these important clues can lead to a potentially disastrous result for both patient and dentist. A review of the diagnostics necessary to ensure a complete evaluation will conclude the lecture.

Objectives:

1. Recognize signs and symptoms that are commonly missed leading to adverse treatment outcomes
2. Understand the various levels of diagnostics necessary for simple to complex cases
3. Gain a better understanding of the terms Reference Position (RP), Pathologic Reference Position (PRP), Centric Relation (CR) and Maximum Intercuspatation (MIP).

Bio: Dr. Ian Tester graduated from the University of Toronto with a D.D.S. degree in 1982 and received a Master of Science in Dental Sciences degree from Donau University in Krem's Austria in 2004 with the major emphasis on the treatment of the complicated patient.

Dr. Tester practices general dentistry in St. Catharines, Ontario with a focus on multidisciplinary treatment. He is a member of many professional and educational organizations in the US and Canada and a Fellow of the Canadian Academy of Restorative Dentistry and Prosthodontics, the International College of Dentists, Academy of Dentistry International, the Pierre Fouchard Academy and the American College of Dentists. He is immediate Past-President of CARDP and a founding member of the International Academy of Advanced Interdisciplinary Dentistry (www.iaaid.com). Dr. Tester lectures in the U.S. and Canada on the topics of TMD, Function and Dysfunction, Esthetic and Restorative Dentistry, Occlusion and Prosthetics. He is a mentor to dentists through the Niagara Peninsula Dental Diagnostic Study Group.

Saturday Speakers
September 10, 2016 – 18 Minute Presentations

8:30 am – 8:50 am - Dr. Dan Boyd – Halifax, NS

Synthetic bone graft substitutes for bone repair

Synopsis: Two million people each year undergo bone-grafting procedures to treat the consequences of disease or trauma. Today, the gold standard for bone grafting is to use autologous bone, but these materials come with significant limitations, including donor site morbidity. Synthetic alternatives exist to ameliorate such issues. While a wide range of materials have been proposed as bone grafts, ceramics and glass materials are at the cutting edge of new developments in this field. This lecture will focus on glass materials as synthetic bone graft substitutes. The speaker will highlight the pre-clinical and clinical evidence supporting existing glass products on the market for bone grafting applications, and will also share some research findings from an emerging area of biomaterials research. In respect of the latter, the speaker will show how it is possible to engineer synthetic bone grafts which can unlock the human bodies own powers of self-repair and organization to accelerate healing and improve patient outcomes.

Objectives:

1. Describe the chemistry of new bone grafting technologies which are in pre-clinical development.
2. Show how the degradation of synthetic bone grafts in situ can trigger the body to self repair and regenerate.
3. Illustrate how 'glass' based materials are being researched to develop new treatment opportunities in a range of applications.

Bio: Daniel Boyd is an Associate Professor (Biomaterials) at the Faculty of Dentistry, Dalhousie University. Boyd is driven to change the conventional view of what glass materials are, and what they can be used for. His research interests at Dalhousie University relate to the development of unique glass materials for applications in a range of specialties including oncology, orthopedics and dentistry. His research on new glass materials has accrued >\$15M, and has lead to >130 peer reviewed contributions, several patents and the founding and funding of three new medical device companies. Based on his research, he has been invited to speak on the unique attributes and utility of glass materials to physicians and scientists across North America and within the EU.

8:50 am - 9:10 am – Dr. Jack Turbyfill, West Columbia, SC

Distal Extension Impressions and Guidelines for Implant Utilization.

Synopsis: Functional impressions of the saddles of lower distal extension partials will be discussed. This provides a far better fit of the saddles than the altered cast technique.

Why there should be stress breaker attachments in implant assisted dentures will be discussed. There is a difference in implant supported dentures and implant assisted dentures. The unique redneck ball attachment will be shown.

Objectives:

1. Patient generated functional impressions for free end saddle partial dentures.
2. The difference between implant *assisted* dentures and implant *supported* dentures.
3. Why there is still a need for resilient attachments in implant assisted dentures.

Bio: Dr. Turbyfill graduated from the University of Louisville in 1959. He studied with Dr. Earl Pound for many years and this relationship is responsible for his keen interest in prosthodontics. He is a member of the American Academy of Esthetic Dentistry, the American Academy of Restorative Dentistry and the American Academy of Prosthodontics to name a few professional organizations. He teaches and lectures throughout the world on the principles of complete dentures and removable prosthodontics. He maintains a private practice in restorative dentistry.

9:10 am - 9:30 am – Dr. Jim Soltys, Victor, NY

The one-wing inlay/Maryland bridge; an implant alternative

Synopsis: Not enough space? I've got the Ace!

Remember the Maryland Bridge? Most of us would like to forget that era. Remember the gold pinlay bridge? Definitely forgotten, or never learned at all, but very successful in its day. Along comes the dental implant, and the Maryland Bridge falls more out of favor. But what to do if there isn't enough space required for both hard and soft tissues for the missing lateral incisor? What if the parents can't afford the implant choice as the orthodontics is finished, and college costs weigh heavy on the horizon?

A possible answer is the one-wing pinlay/Maryland Bridge. I have combined the retentive features of the gold pinlay abutment with the features of the acid etch retainer to come up with a very secure, and quite long lasting “provisional” choice. A step-by step method will be presented.

Objectives:

1. Understand the mechanical retentive design of a pinlay retainer.
2. Understand the space requirements for hard and soft tissues for an esthetic implant.
3. Prepare a canine for a one wing pinlay/acid etch retainer to anchor a single lateral incisor cantilever.

Bio: Dr. Soltys is a 1981 graduate of the Ohio State University College of Dentistry. He subsequently completed a 1-yr GPR at Eastman Dental Center in Rochester, NY. After 10 years of private practice he went back to the Eastman Dental Center to receive his Certificate in Prosthodontics. He has a private practice in Victor, NY.

Dr. Soltys is a Board Certified Diplomate of the American Board of Prosthodontics; a member of the American College of Prosthodontists, the International Team for Implantology and the American College of Dentists. He teaches one day a week at the Eastman Institute of Oral Health Department of Prosthodontics, and has lectured extensively about implants, ceramics, and partial dentures at the local, national, and international level.

9:30 am – 9:50 am - Dr. Rob Roda, Scottsdale, AZ

2015 AAE/AAOMR Joint CBCT Guidelines for Endodontics

Synopsis: Recent advances in three-dimensional imaging technologies have resulted in the ability of clinicians to gain new diagnostic information that has a direct impact on endodontic diagnosis. This clinically oriented, non-sponsored presentation and discussion will help the participant to become familiar with the latest guidelines for CBCT use in endodontics.

Objectives:

1. Understand how CBCT has affected our understanding of our treatment outcomes
2. Learn the newest guidelines from the American association of Endodontists and the American Academy of Oral and maxillofacial Radiography.
3. Gain an appreciation for specific clinical situations in which use of CBCT is most helpful.

Bio: Dr. Roda graduated from the Faculty of Dentistry at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Canada in 1981 and maintained a full-time private general practice in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia for ten years. He returned to school at Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas Texas, and received his Masters of Science (Oral Biology) and Certificate in Endodontics in 1993. He became a Diplomate of the American Board of Endodontics in 1998. Dr. Roda has published and lectured internationally, most recently co-authoring the chapter on non-surgical retreatment in the 11th edition of Pathways of the Pulp. He is an Adjunct Assistant Professor at Baylor, Immediate Past-President of the American Association of Endodontists, and is an active member the American

Dental Association. Dr. Roda is an Associate Editor of the Journal of Endodontics, and is the Endodontic Consultant to the Arizona State Board of Dental Examiners. He maintains a private practice limited to Endodontics in Scottsdale, Arizona.

9:50 am - 10:10 am - Dr. Mark Vallee, Halifax, NS

The Indestructible Fixed Detachable

Synopsis: During this 18-minute presentation a type of full arch fixed detachable restoration will be reviewed along with material options and choices. A clinical case will be discussed and the stepwise process shown with explanations as to how and why this design and fabrication was chosen.

Objectives:

1. Treatment planning full arch implant restorations
2. Material choices for fixed detachable restorations
3. Clinical and laboratory steps in the fabrication of a fixed detachable restoration.

Bio: Dr. Mark Vallee is a Board Certified Prosthodontist. He received his Bachelor of Science from Mount Allison University in 1999 and then received his DDS degree in 2005 from Dalhousie University, where in his fourth year he completed an implant elective program. After dental school he went on to complete a degree in Prosthodontics and a Masters degree in Science at the University of Minnesota, graduating in 2008. He is a fellow of the Royal College of Dentists of Canada and a member of the Association of Prosthodontists of Canada.

In Minnesota he received training in all areas of prosthodontics with a strong focus in implant dentistry. In 2008, Dr. Vallee started his own private practice where he has been active in all aspects of prosthodontics with a special interest in implant restorations. He also teaches in the dental clinic at Dalhousie University, where he is an associate professor with the Faculty of Dentistry. He is an examiner with the National Dental Examination Board of Canada and has also been a speaker for Nobel Biocare and Dentsply Implants.

11:10 am – 11:30 am - Dr. David Chvartzaid, Toronto, ON

Is there an ideal implant design from a surgical standpoint?

Synopsis:

Multiple implant manufacturers claim surgical superiority of one implant design over another. Implant designs vary in terms of basic shape, taper, and thread configuration. Macro-design features of contemporary implants influence surgically-relevant parameters such as ease of use, ability to achieve primary stability, and prevention of damage to the buccal plate. The selection of a particular implant design should ultimately reflect the desired surgical clinical objectives, the clinician's knowledge of the implant system and the wishes of the dentist

providing the final restoration. The best implant design is one that the dental team knows how to use and which allows the clinical objectives to be achieved.

Objectives:

1. To review the basic determinants of surgical success
2. To contrast parallel wall vs. tapered, threaded vs. press-fit, and cutting vs. non-cutting implant designs
3. To outline strategies for optimum implant design selection

Bio:

David Chvartzaid, DDS, MSc (Prosth), MSc (Perio), FRCD(C)
Prosthodontist and Periodontist

Dr. David Chvartzaid is a specialist in both Prosthodontics and Periodontics. He completed hospital residencies in New York City and undertook dual specialty training at the University of Toronto. Dr. Chvartzaid is a Graduate Program Director in Prosthodontics at the University of Toronto and is on staff at Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto. He is an examiner for the Royal College of Dentists of Canada and is a reviewer for the International Journal of Oral and Maxillofacial Implants.

11:30 am – 11:50 am - Mrs. Suzanne Balcom, Wolfville, NS

Bridging the generation gap

Synopsis: For the first time in history up to 4 generations work together in the dental office. Understanding generational differences is about understanding that each generation behaves differently, thinks differently and is motivated differently. The new golden rule is: One size does not fit all. This lively, interactive and timely presentation will enable you to not only identify the generations in your workplace and their particular communication styles, it will empower you to maximize the expertise, talents and abilities of your partners, associates & staff and build bridges that result in a highly functional dental practice.

Learning Objectives:

1. Up to date industry review of who are the generations of people in the dental office
2. Communications update inter generationally and with new technology
3. Generational differences and current management styles for leadership & succession

Bio: Suzanne Balcom is the one of the co founders, along with her husband Dr. Randy Balcom and Dr. Robert S. Roda, the mentor of the East Coast Endodontic Study Club. Inspired by their good friend the late Dr. R.V. Tucker of Ferndale, Washington the Study Club started in 2003. www.endostudyclub.com. It serves 35 dentists from across Atlantic Canada with hands on endodontic training at the Dalhousie Dental School in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Suzanne has been managing dentists and staff for the past 30 years. 18 years in Vancouver and for the past 12 years right here in Nova Scotia where she and her husband moved to in 2002 to raise their children and

be closer to her husband's family. Suzanne's former life included being a television actress on Neon Rider and these days she can be found on the stage somewhere saying something in a way that is informative and entertaining.

**1:30 pm – 4:30 pm - Dr. Bill Robbins, San Antonio, TX
(3 Hour Presentation)**

“Global Diagnosis” – A New Vision of Dental Diagnosis and Treatment Planning

Synopsis: With the increased emphasis on interdisciplinary treatment in recent years, the deficiencies associated with traditional methods of diagnosis and treatment planning have become more evident and problematic. Historically, the treatment plan was primarily dictated by information provided by study casts which were mounted on a sophisticated articulator in centric relation. At that time in history, the primary tools available for treating the complex restorative patient were functional crown lengthening surgery and increasing the vertical dimension of occlusion. The treatment plan was simply based on restorative space, anterior tooth coupling and resistance and retention form of the final preparations, with no focus on placing the teeth in the correct position in the face. Practitioners did not have access to advanced periodontal, orthodontic, orthognathic surgery and plastic surgery tools that are currently available. With the advent and common usage of these new treatment modalities, the historical method of diagnosis and treatment planning is no longer adequately serving our profession. It is the purpose of this course to provide a systematic approach to diagnosis and treatment planning the complex interdisciplinary dental patient with a common language that may be used by the orthodontist, periodontist, and oral and maxillofacial surgeon, as well as the restorative dentist. The four Global diagnoses which dictate all interdisciplinary treatment planning will be defined. A set of questions will then be presented which will aid the interdisciplinary team in the diagnosis and treatment planning of the complex dental patient.

- Global Diagnosis
- Communication with specialists
- Principles of Esthetics
- A systematic approach to facial, esthetic, and functional diagnoses

- Global Diagnoses

Diagnoses

- Short or Hyperactive Maxillary Lip
- Altered Passive Eruption
- Dentoalveolar Extrusion
- Skeletal Deficiency
- Combination

Objectives:

1. Describe 4 Global Diagnoses
2. Describe the “5 CORE Questions” with their corresponding treatment options
3. Complete a Global diagnosis form which will lead to a

- comprehensive diagnosis
4. Communicate with the interdisciplinary team

Bio: J. William Robbins, D.D.S., M.A., maintains a full-time private practice and is Adjunct Clinical Professor in the Department of Comprehensive Dentistry at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio Dental School. He graduated from the University of Tennessee Dental School in 1973. He completed a rotating internship at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Leavenworth, Kansas and a 2-year General Practice Residency at the V.A. Hospital in San Diego, California. Dr. Robbins has published over 80 articles, abstracts, and chapters on a wide range of dental subjects and has lectured in the United States, Canada, Mexico, South America, Europe, Middle East and Africa. He coauthored a textbook, *Fundamentals of Operative Dentistry – A Contemporary Approach*, which is published by Quintessence, and is in its 4rd edition. He recently co-authored a new textbook,

Global Diagnosis – A New Vision of Dental Diagnosis and Treatment Planning, which is also published by Quintessence. He has won several awards including the Presidential Teaching Award at the University Of Texas Health Science Center, the 2002 Texas Dentist of the Year Award, the 2003 Honorary Thaddeus V. Weclaw Fellowship Award from the Academy of General Dentistry, the 2010 Saul Schluger Award given by the Seattle Study Club, the Southwest Academy of Restorative Dentistry 2015 President’s Award, and the 2016 Academy of Operative Dentistry Award of Excellence. He is a diplomate of the American Board of General Dentistry. He is past president of the American Board of General Dentistry, the Academy of Operative Dentistry, the Southwest Academy of Restorative Dentistry, and the American Academy of Restorative Dentistry.

14.5 CE Credits will be issued for Friday and Saturday Scientific Meeting