

———— The World's Dental Newspaper · Asia Pacific Edition ————

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Research suggests that primary tooth enamel is thinner than permanent tooth enamel, and thus, more prone to wear. With this in mind, a new study has investigated different materials for use in primary teeth restoration.

Future of children's free dental care scheme under review

By DTI

CANBERRA, Australia: Debate has begun over the future of Australia's Child Dental Benefits Schedule after Health Minister Sussan Ley expressed criticism about the outcomes of the scheme earlier this year. After Ley's statement that the well-funded programme was not achieving its aim, the Australian Dental Association urged families to take their children to the dentist lest the programme be axed.

At a meeting of health and dental groups, Ley said that she did not think the dental programme was an effective use of funds and foreshadowed further changes. Lending support to Ley's concerns was Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull, who said the scheme was failing to live up to expectations. "We want to ensure that funding is targeted to where it is needed most," he said in Parliament last week. "Every programme's effectiveness has to be examined regularly and we have a



responsibility to ensure that every dollar we invest in dental services delivers the best health outcomes possible."

Since its introduction in 2014, the A\$2.7 billion Child Dental

Benefits Schedule has provided one million Australian children from low- to middle-income families with free dental care. However, auditors discovered that only around 30 per cent of children have used the programme and

this contributed to an underspend of around A\$300 million in the first 18-month period, the *Sydney Morning Herald* reported.

In response to widespread concern regarding the future of the scheme, Dr Rick Olive, President of the Australian Dental Association, has encouraged families to support the programme by utilising their children's treatment quota. "What I have to say to people who are eligible, and if they haven't been to the dentist, they better go and make an appointment with their dentist because likely from 1 July, the scheme won't exist," he said.

As part of the Child Dental Benefits Schedule, each eligible child aged 2 to 17 may receive up to A\$1,000 worth of dental treatment over a two-year period. As reported by the *Sydney Morning Herald*, the out-of-pocket cost for dental care in Australia is four times higher than it is for average health care, and waiting lists for public dental clinics had been starting to grow.

Invisible braces market to grow rapidly over next five years

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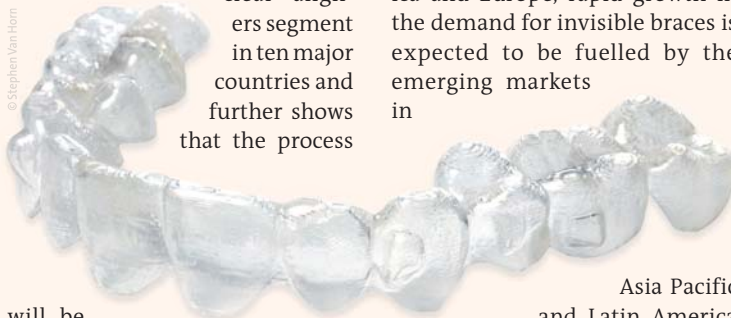
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Dental Tribune International

By DTI

PUNE, India: According to a recently published report, the global invisible braces market is expected to grow at a 12.16 per cent compound annual growth rate from 2016 to 2021. The report analyses the development of the ceramic, lingual and clear aligners segment in ten major countries and further shows that the process

© Stephen Van Horn



will be mainly driven by technological innovations and increasing demand for invisible braces among the adult population with aesthetic concerns about fixed orthodontic appliances.

Over the past decade, improved technological advancements, particularly digital technologies, and increasing awareness of aesthetic alternatives to conventional braces have led to growing demand for orthodontic treatment with aligners.

In addition, rising disposable income has resulted in increasing per

capita health care expenditure, which has further led to a growing focus on health care, thereby increasing the demand for invisible braces specifically among the adult population.

While the market has witnessed a strong foothold in North America and Europe, rapid growth in the demand for invisible braces is expected to be fuelled by the emerging markets in

Asia Pacific and Latin America through India and Brazil, whereas rising dental tourism in Mexico and Thailand will continue to contribute towards the invisible braces market.

Among the leading companies operating in the market are Align Technology, Ormco, DENTSPLY International, 3M and ClearCorrect.

The 152-page report, titled "Global invisible braces market: Trends, opportunities and forecasts (2016–2021)", was published on 1 February. It can be purchased at www.mrmarketresearch.com.

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ADX16 Sydney breaks attendance records

By DTI

SYDNEY, Australia: With a record number of dentists and allied oral health care professionals attending ADX16 Sydney, the dental exhibition reaffirmed its status as Australia's premier dental event. Introducing the latest products from Australia and overseas, the show included over 140 exhibitors, more than 400 booths, and a seminar programme with leading international speakers.

Convened biennially by the Australian Dental Industry Association (ADIA), the event was held from 18 to 20 March in the Sydney Exhibition Centre @ Glebe Island. According to the organiser, factors contributing to the record attendance on the opening and closing days were initiatives such as free shuttle busses and ferries to the venue, free face painting and creche for children and the free ADX16 Sydney welcome reception which was sponsored by CMA Eco-cycle and held last Friday night.

"Feedback from exhibitors has been exceptional and reports concerning sales exceeding targets continue to roll into the ADIA office. It's clear that, from the perspective of businesses supplying products and services to dental professionals, the ADX Sydney series of events is without equal," ADIA CEO Troy Williams remarked on the all-time high.

In addition to the variety of dental exhibitors, more than a dozen associations representing dentists and allied oral health care professionals participated in the event, making it the largest gathering of dental community stakeholders in Australia, the organiser said.

Introducing two firsts

Aiming to give attendees an in-depth understanding of innovations that will enhance daily practice, this year's event introduced the Product Showcase as a novel way to experience the latest dental products from Australia and overseas. In two purpose-built theatres, visitors were able to sit down and learn how novel technology is changing the instruments, equipment and materials that leading dentists use. During interactive 45-minute sessions, this innovative component of ADX16 gave dental professionals the unique opportunity to talk to suppliers to obtain comprehensive knowledge of their new products and insights into the field of dentistry.

Complementing this novel hands-on approach was the ADIA-OHPA Dental Laboratory Pavilion. Designed to maximise participation by dental technicians, the free pavilion offered information on the commercial framework and changes to regulations, as well as

working demonstrations of the latest CAD/CAM technology from Australia and overseas.

As a collaborative effort between ADIA and the Oral Health Professionals Association (OHPA), the initiative recognised the unique challenges that the country's laboratories face from international

competition and technological changes and reflected both organisations' advocacy efforts to secure a future for Australia's dental laboratories.

The next instalment of ADX Sydney will take place from 23 to 25 March 2018 in the new International Convention Centre Sydney.



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Smile design: Art or science?

By Dr Sushil Koirala, Nepal

It is interesting to note the trends in cosmetic dentistry training these days. Cosmetic dentists are spending time and money learning various smile design techniques and protocols. In recent years, the use of computer-guided digital devices (hardware and software) in smile design has become quite popular and many clinicians are already trained in different kinds of digital smile design protocols.

If we carefully analyse digital smile design techniques or protocols, it can be established that they generally follow three steps: photography, digital analysis (calculation) and digital wax-up (drawing, cut and paste). After these clinical steps, dentists have two choices for achieving the final trial smile.

The first and most popular one is a laboratory-fabricated acrylic or composite restoration and the other one is CAD/CAM fabricated. For the manual approach, the laboratory technician has to manually wax up the digital design. Even though digital smile design uses computer-guided techniques and protocols, the entire design process is not that as fast as many clinicians may think. This is because the dentist needs to develop specific computer graphic skills, be involved in digital communication with the laboratory, as well as pursue emotional counselling and marketing tactics.

Several months ago, I asked some of my close Asian, American and European friends who have completed various digital smile design courses about the use of digital



“I do not want to give stock smiles to my patients.”

smile design protocols in their daily practice. It was surprising to learn that none of these popular cosmetic dentists regularly used digital smile design in their practice. They frankly informed me that such techniques are timeconsuming

and computer design is not as easy as the day-to-day restorations that they do. I was also told that they use digital smile design protocols only when they need to present clinical cases for conferences or seminars.

I was quite pleased with their candid comments, as I rarely use digital smile design myself, because I do not want to give stock smiles to my patients based on universal design formulas. I apply art more than science when designing

new smiles for my patients. I respect my patients' personal desires and needs and guide them in achieving natural and realistic smiles with low biological cost. I have never sold cosmetic dentistry using the emotional counselling tactics of digital smile design, because I firmly believe that exploiting emotions to sell cosmetic dentistry actually constitutes emotional blackmailing of patients.

Keeping all of the above in mind, I have recently developed a simple “Quick Smile Design” concept, which is not new but a logical modification of the age-old direct composite mock-up technique.

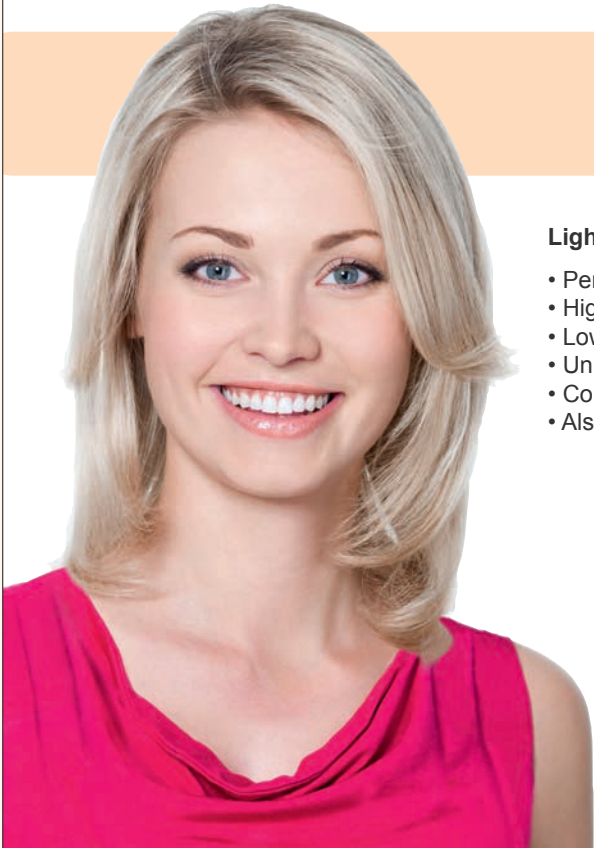
The beauty of this simple technique is that it is fast, realistic and predictable. You do not need to open your computer and spend time using Photoshop. Your patients will instantly be able to give their comments about the aesthetics and level of comfort of your smile design. You do not need to acquire computer graphic skills. Moreover, this technique indirectly enhances the dentist's direct cosmetic restoration skills. I hope you will have the opportunity to learn about it in the upcoming issue of the *cosmetic dentistry* magazine.



Dr Sushil Koirala is Chairman of the Vedic Institute of Smile Aesthetics. He is also Editor-in-Chief of Dental Tribune's sister publication *cosmetic dentistry*.

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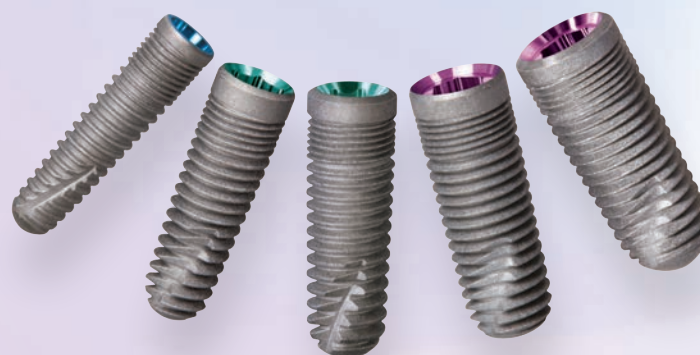
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Periodontitis linked to faster cognitive decline in people with Alzheimer's

By DTI

LONDON & SOUTHAMPTON, UK: A number of studies have demonstrated that poor oral hygiene, a com-

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mon problem among elderly patients, is a risk factor for developing Alzheimer's disease. Now, a joint research project led by scientists at the University of Southampton and

King's College London has provided further evidence that periodontitis could be associated with increased dementia severity and a more rapid cognitive decline in Alzheimer's patients.

Fifty-nine non-smoking patients with an average age of 77.7, mild to moderate dementia and a minimum of ten teeth who had not received treatment for periodontitis

in the past six months participated in the study. The patients underwent dental examinations by a dental hygienist at baseline and at the six-month follow-up. In addition, blood samples were taken to measure inflammatory markers in their blood.

The presence of periodontal disease at baseline was associated with a sixfold increase in the rate of cognitive decline in participants over the study period. Periodontitis at baseline was also associated with a relative increase in the pro-inflammatory state over the follow-up period. The researchers concluded that periodontal disease is associated with an increase in cognitive decline in Alzheimer's disease, possibly via mechanisms linked to the body's inflammatory response.

As the study only included a limited number of participants, the authors stated that the findings should be validated in a larger-cohort study. In addition, they highlighted that the precise mechanisms by which periodontitis may be linked to cognitive decline are not fully understood and other factors might also play a part in the decline seen in participants' cognition alongside their oral health. However, the current evidence is sufficient to explore whether periodontal treatment might benefit the treatment of dementia and Alzheimer's disease, they said.

Periodontitis is a common disease in older people. The World Health Organization estimates that 15 to 20 per cent of adults aged 35 to 44 worldwide have severe periodontal disease. The condition may become more common in Alzheimer's disease because of a reduced ability to take care of oral hygiene as the disease progresses. Higher levels of antibodies to periodontal bacteria are associated with an increase in levels of inflammatory molecules elsewhere in the body, which in turn has been linked to greater rates of cognitive decline in Alzheimer's disease in previous studies.

Dr Mark Ide, from King's College London Dental Institute and first author on the paper, said: "Gum disease is widespread in the UK and US, and in older age groups is thought to be a major cause of tooth loss. In the UK in 2009, around 80 per cent of adults over 55 had evidence of periodontal disease, while 40 per cent of adults aged 65 to 74 and 60 per cent of those older than 75 had less than 21 of their original 32 teeth, with half of them reporting periodontitis before they lost teeth."

The study, titled *Periodontitis and cognitive decline in Alzheimer's disease*, was published online on 10 March in the journal *PLOS ONE*.

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“I do not think we are doing a good enough job”

An interview with Henry Schein Chairman and CEO Stanley M. Bergman

Henry Schein has been supporting the Senior Dental Leadership Programme (SDL) since its launch in 2007. Last month, the company's long-term Chairman and CEO Stanley M. Bergman delivered the keynote address for SDL's tenth anniversary meeting in London in the UK. *Dental Tribune* had the opportunity to sit down with him during the event to discuss the motivation behind the initiative, as well as public-private partnerships in dentistry in general and their importance for the improvement of oral health worldwide.

Dental Tribune: Mr Bergman, in your keynote at this year's SDL Meeting, you talked about some of the key aspects that have made your company one of the leaders in oral health care worldwide. Could you summarise these for our readers?

Stanley M. Bergman: Henry Schein has been a very successful company by focusing on doing well by doing good. This requires balancing the five constituents that comprise our Mosaic of Success—customers, suppliers, investors, Team Schein, and society. One part of the mosaic is our commitment to society, which makes us different from others in the industry. With our public-private partnerships, we work with government as well as non-governmental organisations, customers and suppliers to make a difference in society. This enables trust, and with trust you can move things forward—like advancing oral health, for example, by bringing together academia, professionals, public health officials and businesspeople from around the globe.

The SDL Programme tries to do exactly that. Is this why your company has supported this initiative for such a long time?

The SDL is clearly the epitome of a public-private partnership. So far, it has been pretty successful in bringing together all members of the dental community, including representatives of dental schools, like Harvard and King's College here in London, as well as public health officials from around the world and the private sector.

There has been very good research in the last decade with regard to oral health. What we learnt from that is that we have to focus not just on the teeth but on the whole body. Good oral care results in good general health, which then results in a good quality of life. We use SDL to get that



Stanley M. Bergman

message out to all constituents of the dental community around the world.

With dental diseases still occurring in epidemic proportions around the world, according to reports, is

to psychological diseases—are still not recognised as non-communicable diseases (NCD) by the World Health Organization (WHO) and, as a consequence, their improvement is not considered to be beneficial for better

aesthetics. While I think we are all a bit to blame for not getting the message out, I still see dentists who are focused too much on today versus the long-term, macro picture. It is our job, through public-private partnerships, for example, to make sure that this

Where do you think the main impetus has to come from?

It has to come from the profession itself. I think the FDI World Dental Federation is doing a good job in this regard and I am quite optimistic that it will lead us in this area. We need to make the

“I believe that the only way to achieve better health is through more preventive care.”

changes. This way, we would end up with not only significantly lower health care spending but also a healthier world in general.

With all the work that the SDL Programme and other oral health initiatives have done and are doing, how far do you think we have come in achieving this goal?

The science is very new. There have been a number of studies published only in the last seven to eight years that show a direct correlation between oral health and other health areas, like cardiology. Dental schools like Harvard are advancing this research and many others will

WHO understand the importance of this. Sadly, there is only one dentist in the WHO right now. There should be more.

Also, dental schools are not taking a strong enough position on health care. It is part of their history that they would not necessarily be part of the medical school system. I remember the big fight over the New York University dental school a decade ago. There are also other dental schools that are connected to medical departments or institutions. We need more and more of that. Dentistry has to be part of total care.

In your home country, the upcoming presidential election has put health care and its delivery in the forefront of the debate. Which system do you generally consider to be better for achieving improved health?

Generally, I do not think that one system is better than the other. I am a free-enterprise person and therefore I think you have to allow those who wish to have a private system to have it. For those who cannot afford private insurance, the government has to provide some amount of care. I believe that the only way to achieve better health is through more preventive care. It is not about building more hospitals, but preventing people from getting sick. That is what health care reform is all about.

Thank you very much for the interview.

“There is still too much focus on the profession or on restorative procedures or aesthetics.”

there a general lack of leadership in the profession?

I would not exactly call it a lack of leadership. As you mentioned, however—and the latest statistics show this—it is a sad fact that there are over three million people in the world suffering from dental caries alone. Unfortunately, oral diseases—in addition

quality of life and bringing health care costs down.

The challenge we face is that the dental profession is not doing enough to make sure that oral disease is viewed as a key component of the NCD category. There is still too much focus on the profession or on restorative procedures or

hopefully follow. However, there are other areas, such as cancer, where we have made good progress, but have not told people that around the globe about 150,000 people die of oral cancer each year. I do not think we are doing a good enough job to convince the world of the importance of oral health.



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