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India set to launch domestic implant

Primary objective is to provide affordable treatment

By Daniel Zimmermann
Dental Tribune International

A government-funded low-cost dental implant from India is said to be close to market release. The new tooth replacement developed by Dehli researchers as part of the country's New Millennium Indian Technology Leadership Initiative is supposed to take on the country's high prevalence of edentulism.

According to government statistics, between 12 and 30 percent of Indians older than age 60 are suffering from complete tooth loss.

The project, which is said to have cost almost \$1 million, took five years to complete and is now undergoing human trials.

Previous research on rabbits has shown promising results in regard to strength and susceptibility of the implant, lead researcher Prof. Mahesh Verma from the Maulana Azad Institute of Medical Sciences in New Dehli said.

While final costs for commercial release still need to be calculated, they are expected to be significantly less than other tooth replacements currently available in the market.

"It will be kept affordable as that is the primary objective for this development," Dr. Verma told Dental Tribune Asia Pacific. "It is to serve the Indian masses."

Most dental implants placed in India are imported from overseas and, therefore, only affordable to a small part of the population.

Imports are estimated to cost between \$550 and \$650 while the national average monthly income has only tipped \$65 in 2009, according to figures of the Central Statistical Organization.

Verma estimates that 60,000 to 70,000 implants are placed by dentists in India each year, which falls short compared to its neighbor China. The country is also competing with other countries in the increasing medical and dental tourism market. ■

Implants abroad



Italy will be the site this spring of SENAME's eighth International Implant Conference and ICOI Italy and Europe second International Conference. (Photo/stock.xchng)

ICOI affiliate societies start 2011 with meetings in Spain and Italy

By Craig Johnson, ICOI Executive Director

The ICOI and two of its affiliate societies will be holding implant symposia to start the new year.

Spain

The Spanish College of Oral Implantologists, SCOI, will hold its first National Symposium in historic Granada, Spain, March 31-April 2. The symposium will be held at the Granada Exposition and Convention Center.

Following a successful regional meeting in Madrid in 2009, the SCOI is optimistic about this upcoming symposium and the

attendance the following faculty will bring to the event.

The international speakers list includes Drs. Tord Berglundh, Inigo Casares, Ugo Covani, Cosme Gay, William Ginnobile, Oscar Gonzalez, Niklaus Lang, Paul Levi, Ernest Mallat, Ernesto Montanes, Myron Nevins, Alvaro Ordonez, Pedro Pena, Adriano Piatelli, Carlo Prati, David Troncoso, Hector Rios, Mario Rodriguez, Maria Angeles Sanchez, Mariano Sanz, Marius Steigmann, Tulio Valcania and Hom-Lay Wang.

Topics to be covered in the symposium are: new tendencies in implant prosthesis; update on

biomaterials; periimplantitis management; esthetics in implantology; stem cells for bone regeneration; maintenance in implantology; socket preservation; and soft-tissue management

The symposium will also feature courses for laboratory technicians and hygienists.

SCOI President Dr. Pablo Galindo and SCOI Vice President Dr. Ildefonso Moreno look forward to welcoming all delegates to this educational symposium and to sharing in the typical Spanish hospitality that his meeting in Granada will offer.

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First-ever international conference on dental and craniofacial stem cells planned for 2011

Columbia University's College of Dental Medicine recently announced that it will host the First International Conference on Dental and Craniofacial Stem Cells (ICDCSC) to take place on April 27-29. This will be the first ever assembly of the world's most prominent scientists in the field of dental and craniofacial stem cells.

More than 300 internationally renowned scientists and leaders in the field will come together to encourage cross-disciplinary alliance and foster a collegial atmosphere to catalyze the advancement of dental and craniofacial stem cell research. The conference will be

led by Dr. Jeremy Mao of Columbia University, Dr. Darwin Prockop of Texas A&M Medical Center, and Dr. Pamela Robey and Dr. Nadya Lumelsky of the NIDCR.

"The discovery of stem cells derived from dental pulp has generated enormous enthusiasm and momentum for stem cell research as these stem cells can be harvested noninvasively and have great plasticity and efficacy," Mao said. "We are very excited to bring together the leading scientists and researchers from around the world to share and further their knowledge on dental and craniofacial stem cells to propel breakthroughs in stem cell research

and forever change medicine."

Current studies show that dental stem cells are on the verge of drastically changing treatments that run the gamut from dental implants to reconstructive surgery, as researchers have been able to re-grow both teeth and jawbone.

Moreover, dental stem cells demonstrate tremendous promise in advancing the field of regenerative medicine, which continues to make important strides in addressing degenerative diseases and organ re-growth.

To register for the conference, go to www.dental.columbia.edu/ICDCSC/ or e-mail mce2123@columbia.edu. ■

Osteogenics expands Global Bone Grafting Symposium with hands-on workshops

New in 2011, Osteogenics Global Bone Grafting Symposium will offer pre-symposium hands-on workshops on Thursday, March 31. Individual workshops will be led by Dr. Suzanne Caudry, Dr. Dan Cullum and Dr. Sascha Jovanovic.

Clinicians will have the option to choose one of three workshops, which will take place on Thursday, March 31, from 1–5 p.m., followed by the main symposium on April 1–2. Each hands-on workshop will have limited attendance to ensure an intimate learning environment. Additionally, each workshop will include all the instrumentation, equipment, biomaterials, models and pig jaws or ribs available to allow clinicians to immediately practice the techniques.

Caudry's workshop is titled "Clinical Guidelines and Surgical Techniques for Hard- & Soft-Tissue Grafting in Implant Site Development." A treatment-planning approach will be presented that enables clinicians to select the correct material and surgical technique for a variety of defect types and challenges in implant site development.

Focusing on enhancing bone quality and volume with ridge expansion and sinus floor elevation, Cullum will lead the "Bone Manipulation in Implant Reconstruction" workshop. Application of bone manipulation techniques, including flap designs, soft-tissue augmentation and the prevention of complications, will be discussed and practiced in this hands-on workshop.

Jovanovic's workshop is titled "Optimal Implant Placement & Bone and Soft-Tissue Grafting." In addition to its focus on guided bone regeneration and connective tissue grafting simultaneous to implant placement, his workshop will also include extraction site management and sinus lifts.

Each workshop leader will also lecture at the main symposium. Additional main symposium lecturers include Dr. Craig Misch, Dr. Istvan Urban, Dr. Paulo Coelho, Dr. Tom Wilson, Dr. Barry Bartee and Dr. Paul Fugazzotto will broadcast a live guided bone regeneration surgery from his office.



Comprehensive hands-on workshops provide the opportunity to practice learned techniques. Each workshop utilizes anatomical models and either a pig jaw or cow rib to allow surgical simulation. (Photos/Provided by gIDE)



Each hands-on workshop is \$695 and includes four C.E. credits. Tuition for the main symposium on April 1 and 2 is \$795 and offers 14 C.E. credits. For more information,

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The California Implant Institute offers a one-year comprehensive fel-



(Photos/Provided by the California Implant Institute)

lowship program in implant dentistry. This program is made of four sessions designed to provide dentists with practical information that is immediately useful to them, their staff and their

patients. The four sessions combined offer more than 160 hours of lectures, laboratory sessions and live surgical demonstrations.

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Session three topics

Advanced implant surgical techniques such as alveolar ridge expansion with split cortical technique, guided bone regeneration, sinus lift through the osteotomy site and more are covered in this session. Hands-on pig jaw workshops using regenerative materials are performed by the class, and there are live surgery demonstrations by faculty.

Session four topics

This session will focus on sinus lift through the lateral window, ramus block graft and chin block graft as well as the J-Block grafting procedures. There will also be a focus on PRP and other advanced bone grafting materials, such as rh-BMP2/ACS grafts with titanium mesh. The final graduation examination and certification ceremony will conclude this comprehensive implant training program.

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Biological allograft products applied to dentistry

By Jason M. Yamada, DDS, MS

The advent of human bone grafting has led to applications within the specialties of dental and sinus reconstructive surgery, for corrections to maladies such as ridge augmentations, sinus elevations and repair of other bony defects. There are a myriad of specialized allograft products for various dental, oral and sinus reconstruction. This article describes products for use by general practitioners, endodontists, oral surgeons, maxillofacial surgeons, periodontists and other related specialties.

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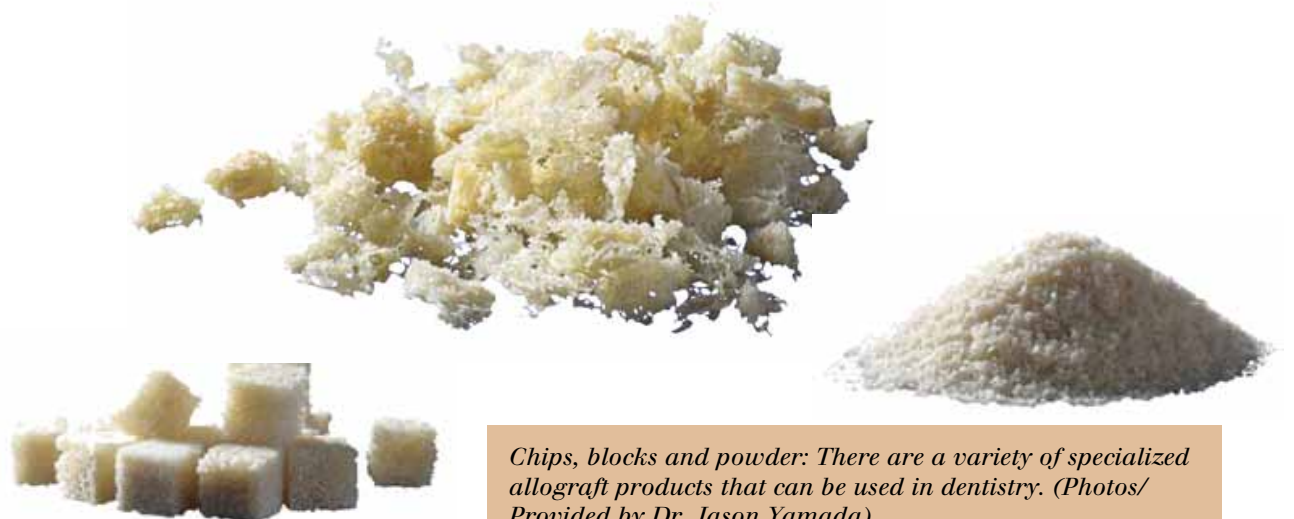
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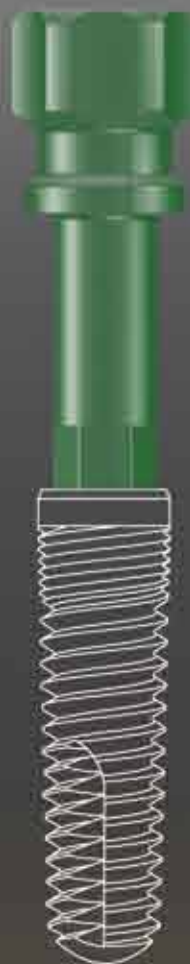
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