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Dental products in focus

The UAE International Dental Conference & Arab Dental Exhibition 2012 will be an excellent opportunity to see the most up-to-date technologies and achievements in the field of dental medicine.

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AEEDC UAE International Dental Conference & Arab Dental Exhibition

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International dental community gathers in Dubai

AEEDC 2012 to present the latest in dental materials and technology



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Under the patronage of the Deputy Ruler of Dubai, Sheikh Hamdan Bin Rashid Al Maktoum, the 16th UAE International Dental Conference & Arab Dental Exhibition is currently being held at the Dubai International Convention & Exhibition Centre in Dubai. According to the organiser, the meeting is expected to be visited by almost 30,000 dental professionals from the region and abroad over the next three days.

Last year's edition was one of the largest since the meeting was first inaugurated in 1996. Besides 850 trade exhibitors, the event drew

more than 27,000 dental professionals to the World Trade Centre in Dubai.

While being the largest meeting of its kind in the region, AEEDC has also become the third largest dental meeting in the world in terms of size and business volume, the organisers said. It is a founding member of the World Dental Exhibition Alliance, an international network of dental trade shows set up in 2010 in order to promote dental business throughout the world. It includes large meetings like the Greater New York Dental Meeting in New York or Sino-Dental in Beijing.

AEEDC 2012 is presenting the latest advancements in dental materials and techniques from clinicians and manufacturer's around the globe. The conference programme offers educational courses presented by over 100 dental specialists and ranging from topics like the enhancement of treatment with lasers to strategic business planning in dental practices. Advanced specialty courses covering different fields of dentistry are also being held throughout the event.

"We have been working hard since last year to prepare a more engaging and educational pro-

gramme, which is a challenge by itself considering the exceptional success of AEEDC 2011," says Conference Chairman Dr Nasser A. Malik. "We are proud to present a diverse programme again this year that suits the interest of all professionals involved in dentistry."

For the first time, continuing education sessions were held prior to the congress. Labelled as Dubai World Dental Meeting, this programme has received support by re-known manufacturers like Ivoclar or SybronEndo.

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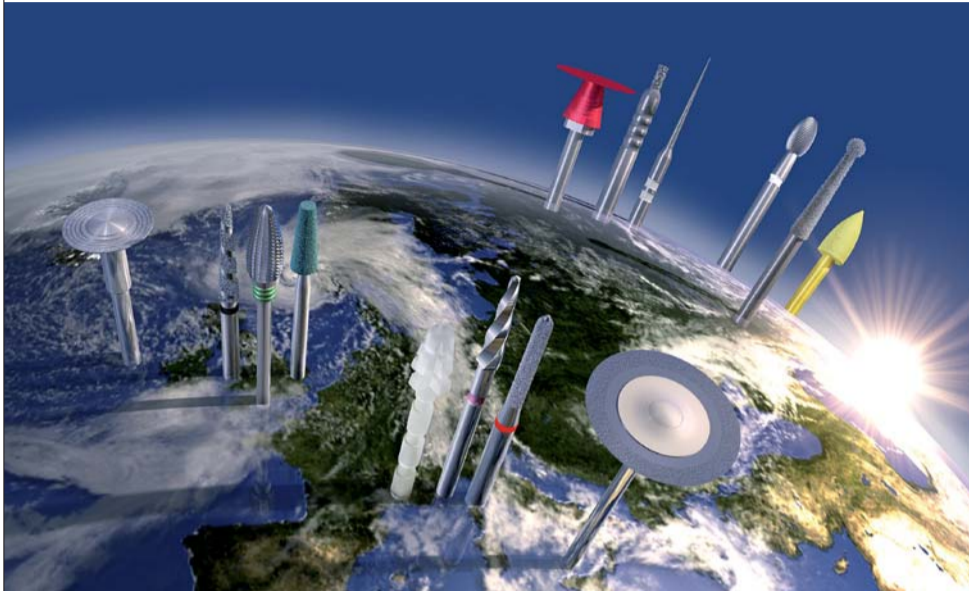
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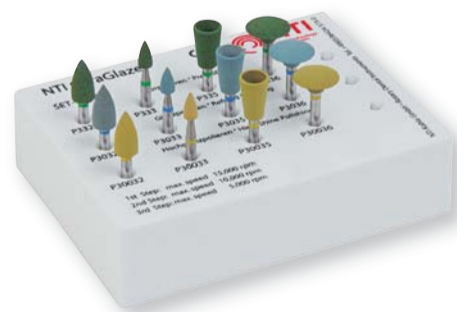


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A platform to discuss the latest advances in dentistry

Welcome message by Qadhi Saeed Al Murooshid, Director General of the Dubai Health Authority

■ On behalf of the Dubai Health Authority (DHA), I would like to invite you to the 16th edition of the UAE International Dental Conference and Arab Dental Exhibition—AEEDC, which will be held from the 31 January—2 February, 2012, in the city of Dubai in the UAE.

Dubai is a city with a huge prospects and a strong ambition. Over the last few years, the city has seen a phenomenal growth of the health sector owing to the vision of our leader, His Highness Sheikh Mohammed bin Rashid Al Maktoum, UAE Vice President, Prime Minister and Ruler of Dubai, who has placed much importance to the health sector in the Dubai 2015 strategic plan.

At DHA, to host, attend and speak at conferences such as this one is part of our strategic vision. We are proud to have hosted esteemed international confer-

ences and well aware of the important role these conferences play in bringing together the very best of international and local talents. This conference, in particular, is one of the biggest in the region and we are proud to be able to host it in Dubai. Last year, approximately 27,000 dental professionals and trade visitors from 120 countries and around 850 exhibitors representing 70 countries participated in AEEDC. The scientific programme attracted more than 6,000 conference delegates.

This congress is a platform where international speakers will get an opportunity to discuss and learn about the latest advances in dentistry.

I wish you all the best and I look forward to your participation in the congress!



Transform scientific knowledge for the best of all

Welcome Message by Dr Tariq Khoory, Honorary Chairman of AEEDC

■ On behalf of the entire AEEDC Dubai team, I extend a warm and cordial welcome to all participants, visitors, exhibitors and distinguished guests.

Keeping dental professionals and personnel's updated through Continuing Education is an important factor for the quality of services provided by dental specialists for the general public. AEEDC Dubai is becoming an effective platform and one of the most valuable sources for Continuing Education in the dental field through its rich offering of lectures, advanced workshops, poster sessions as well as a dental exhibition.

I firmly believe that the feedback of our

participants and visitors will always make a difference to us and will help us in the distribution of the latest information and technology in the field of dentistry.

AEEDC Dubai has been presenting new and better scientific programmes with each edition held throughout the years. As organisers, we feel elated that our initiatives not only advance the field of dentistry but also help to transform scientific knowledge for the best of all.

I sincerely looking forward to an active participation at AEEDC Dubai 2012.



AEEDC Dubai unfolds a new chapter for dentistry

Welcome message by Abdul Salam Al Madani, Executive Chairman AEEDC

■ It gives me immense pleasure to welcome all of you to the 16th edition of the UAE International Dental Conference and Arab Dental Exhibition—AEEDC Dubai 2012.

On this occasion, I would like to express my heartfelt gratitude to all those who contribute to AEEDC Dubai and have helped the event become a resounding success globally, both scientifically and networkingwise. The industry and visitors eagerly await the developments that come to light as AEEDC Dubai unfolds a new chapter for dentistry and its innovations with every consecutive year.

AEEDC Dubai 2012 will yet again supersede its previous record numbers and achievements by delivering another outstanding event. The conference programme has been designed in such a way that facilitates the dissemination of scientific infor-

mation to the global dental fraternity and encourages innovations. Moreover, a dental exhibition featuring all global key players presents an excellent opportunity for decision makers from the industry to indulge in brainstorming and an exchange of industry techniques and advancements which often lead to joint collaborations and other profitable ventures.

On behalf of the organizers of AEEDC Dubai and its team members, I would like to extend my warm welcome to all dental specialists, members of the oral health community, and encourage them to make use of this opportunity in order to benefit from the latest advancements in dentistry.

I look forward to seeing you all at AEEDC Dubai 2012.



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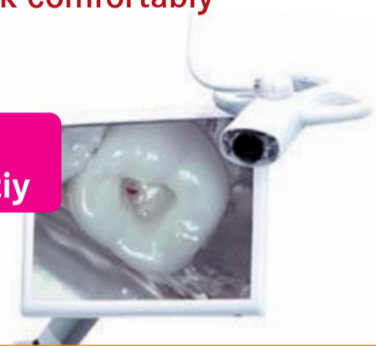
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Colgate-Palmolive and DT Study Club launch new Oral Health Network

■ Dental consumables manufacturer Colgate-Palmolive has announced the launch of the Colgate Oral Health Network for Professional Education and Development—a new online resource dedicated to helping dental professionals improve the oral health and well-being of their patients. Through a partnership with the *Dental Tribune Study Club*, the Colgate Oral Health Network provides access to some of the latest information and developments in oral health.

Since December last year, den-

tal professionals are able to access the free benefits of the Colgate Oral Health Network. It will offer educational resources such as live online webinars and on-demand seminars, the company said.

“Colgate has been a long-standing partner of dental professionals worldwide,” said Barbara Shearer, Director of Scientific Affairs at Colgate Oral Pharmaceuticals. “The launch of the Colgate Oral Health Network marks an expansion of our commitment to oral health education as we continue to help

keep the profession connected with up-to-date news and e-learning opportunities.”

By offering these resources online, the Colgate Oral Health Network also serves as an interaction platform for dental professionals worldwide by incorporating various cultures and new perspectives into the educational mix, Shearer added.

More information are available at www.colgateoralhealthnetwork.com.

Study finds DNA vaccine to inhibit caries formation

■ Researchers from the Chinese Academy of Sciences in Beijing are reporting to have found a vaccine containing genetically modified DNA to be effective in preventing tooth decay. By injecting lab rats with a protein derived from *Salmonella*, they found evidence that it promoted the formation of antibody molecules that have the potential to inhibit the colonization of *Streptococcus mutans* and the development of caries lesion.

Being a relatively new concept, nucleic acid vaccines have been under examination for their use in forming antibodies against a number of diseases and systematic conditions including cancer. It's potential to influence the formation of caries lesions was first examined by scientists almost 30 years ago. The new results build on previous research from the Beijing research group with the so-called pGJA/VAX vaccine and are the most convinc-

ing so far in having found an effective mucosal adjuvant candidate for intranasal immunization of an anti-caries vaccine, the authors said.

They admitted that low immunogenicity which is the ability to provoke an immune response is still relatively low in the vaccine.

“Animal experimentation with this vaccine and route of administration have been reported over the past several years,” explains Dr Daniel Smith, an immunology specialist and member of the Forsyth Institute in the US, to *Dental Tribune Asia Pacific*. “The new feature here is the use of flagellin as an adjuvant which seems to give a modest improvement in antibody levels.”

Other substances currently in pre-clinical experimentation for use as a caries vaccine are other recombinant proteins and glucan-protein conjugates. According to Smith, human trials however cannot be expected to be realised anytime soon.



Dental researchers bite into spinal cord injury rehabilitation

■ In recent years, dental stem cells have increasingly been investigated for their use in medical applications, including the rehabilitation of lost or damaged biological function. Scientists from the Nagoya University in the Nagasaki Prefecture in Japan have reported that they could possibly help to repair injuries of the spinal cord, a leading cause of paralysis and disability.

Having transplanting human dental pulp stem cells into lab rats with severe spinal cord injury (SCI), they found that the animals regained significantly more limb function than through a transplant of human bone marrow stromal cells or skin-derived fibroblasts.

According to the researchers, the cells not only inhibited the death of nerve cells, but also promoted the regeneration of severed nerves and replaced lost support cells with new ones, two main factors essential for functional rehabilitation.

“Spinal cord injury often leads to persistent functional deficits due to the loss of neurons and glia and to limited axonal regeneration,” they stated in the study published in the *Journal of Clinical Investigation* last week. “Our data demonstrate that tooth-derived stem cells may provide therapeutic benefits for treating SCI through both cell-autonomous and paracrine neuroregenerative activities.”

Investigating different types of stem cells for their potential in SCI rehabilitation has a long track record in science. This September, for example, researchers from the Medical College of Wisconsin reported that they had begun to implant foetal neural cells into SCI patients. The Nagoya study is the first to have shown a rehabilitation effect in SCI cases with stem cells derived from dental tissue.

Classified by the grade of impairment, SCI can have mild to severe health effects on patients, including total loss of biological function. Common therapies include surgery, long-term physical therapy and other rehabilitation efforts.

Researchers investigate caries using nanotechnology

■ Researchers at the University of Basel and the Paul Scherrer Institute, the largest research centre for natural and engineering sciences within Switzerland, have successfully demonstrated how caries affects human teeth at a nano-level. Their study offers new possibilities for the treatment of tooth damage.

Dentine consists mainly of inorganic elements but a fifth is composed of organic material. It was previously hypothesised that these organic components—especially certain endogenous structural proteins (collagen)—were unaffected by damage to the dentine and that their structure could offer a basis for remineralisation. To test this hypothesis, the research team, led by Prof. Bert Müller at the Biomaterials Science Center at the University of Basel, used X-ray scattering to compare the density of collagen in healthy and carious tooth spots.

The researchers cut both

healthy and carious teeth into thin slices of 0.2 to 0.5 mm and examined them using small-angle X-ray scattering, a technique used for the structural characterisation of solid and fluid materials in the nanometre range.

They observed that carious bacteria initially destroy the ceramic components of the outer enamel and the subjacent dentine. In contrast, in the early to mid-carious state, a significant part of the dental collagen network, remains practically unaffected.

Hence, the researchers suggest that in the future their method will allow the development of biometric dental fillings and cavity treatments that are based on an undamaged dental collagen network, and allow the remineralisation of damaged dentine, for example, with nanoparticles.

The study was published online in the *Nanomedicine Journal* in September.

Scientists focus on brain for treatment of swallowing disorders

■ Magnetic brain stimulators could help stroke patients overcome life-threatening swallowing difficulties, Australian scientists have reported. In a clinical study conducted at the University of Adelaide (UA) in South Australia, researchers are currently investigating how the process of transcranial magnetic stimulation, non-invasive electromagnetic stimulation of cerebral nerve cells, could help to regain control of mouth and throat muscles damaged by cerebrovascular accidents.

According to UA speech pathologist and lead researcher Dr Sebastian Doeltgen, swallowing disorders affect more than 50 per cent of patients suffering from the effects of a stroke. In Australia, for example, 35,000 stroke patients per year temporarily lose their ability to control their swallowing.

If untreated, the condition can lead to severe health conditions like silent aspiration, dehydration or even pneumonia, which can be life threatening, especially for elderly patients.

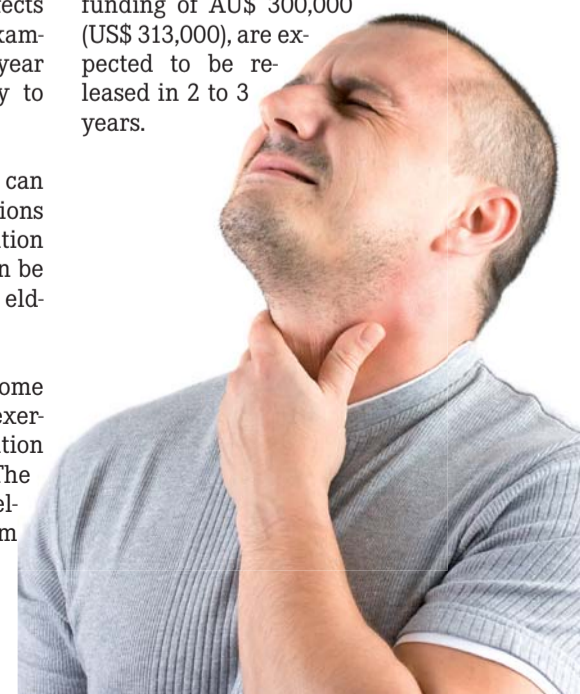
Common therapies to overcome the problem include physical exercises to improve the coordination of mouth and throat muscles. The new therapy approach developed by Doeltgen and his team

uses magnetic stimulation to create electric currents in the brain that stimulate the nerve cells that the scientists believe control the complex process of swallowing.

Similar techniques were successfully used by German researchers earlier this year to stimulate cerebral nerve cells in rats.

“When people have a stroke, the parts of their brain that control the muscles in the mouth and throat are often damaged and we have to find ways to reactivate these regions,” Doeltgen said.

The initial results of the study, which has received governmental funding of AU\$ 300,000 (US\$ 313,000), are expected to be released in 2 to 3 years.



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Achieving success the second time (Part 1)

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Rukaya Abdulraouf Al Awar

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Crestal Bone Loss Around Dental Implants, Follow-Up 1 To 5 Years Of Functional Loading

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Alternative interventions to formocresol as a pulpotomy medicament in primary dentition

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CT-scan based guided implant surgery using a relined denture during the osseointegration period: A prospective study

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