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The 10th Association of the Asia Pacific International Academies of Pathology (AAPIAP) Congress

The 10th Association of the Asia Pacific International Academies of Pathology (AAPIAP) Congress was held in conjunction with the Annual Scientific Meeting of the Indonesian Association of Pathologists (ASM-IAPI) and the Asia Pacific Society for Molecular and Immunohistology (APSMI), April 24-27, 2017 in the beautiful Bali Nusa Dua Convention Center, and accommodation was provided in the nearby Nusa Dua Hotel.

The Scientific programme included 21 different topics in four conjoint sessions. Several other societies contributed to the programme -

- Chinese American Pathologists Association (CAPA),
- International Academy of Pathology – Arab Division (IAP-Arab Division), International Academy of Pathology – Singapore Division (IAP- Singapore Division),
- Asia Australasia Pulmonary Pathology Society (AAPPS), International Society for Immunohistochemistry and Molecular Morphology (ISIMM) and International Liver and Pancreatobiliary Pathologists Assembly in Asia (ILPAA).

The faculty included 143 internationally renowned speakers who addressed the most recent issues and controversies in their fields of interest. The Congress was attended by 720 participants from 42 countries.



Opening ceremony, Stage and banner.
Striking the gong to announce the Opening of the Congress.



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Entrance to the Nusa dua Hotel



The 10th Asia Pacific IAP (AAPIAP) Congress, Nusa Dua Convention Center, Bali, Indonesia, April 24-27, 2017

Sponsors:

Financial support came from the Australasian Division of IAP and the Japanese Division of IAP who gave money for bursary prizes. 17 other sponsors included Thermo Fisher Scientific, Roche Indonesia, Leica Biosystems, Medipath Science, Indo Claro Sejahtera, Biozatrix, Vantagebio, Fajar Mas Murni, Hologic, Pandu Biosains Illumina, Bio Optica Milano, Rafa Topas Utama, Tawada Health Care, Bioneer Indonesia, New Modul International, Qiagen, Elsevier Singapore Ltd.

Posters

270 posters were submitted. Prizes were awarded to the following:

- Askar Abu Bakar (Australia): a book entitled "Diagnostic Pathology: GastroIntestinal"
- Ming Liang Oon (Singapore) USD 300
- Kyu Sang Lee (South Korea) USD 300
- Sitti Fatimah Hanum (Indonesia) a book entitled "Lymph Node and Spleen Cytohistology"

Bursary Winners

- Bushra Sikandar (Pakistan) USD 1.200
- Pallav Gupta (India) USD 1.200
- Devy Marisca (Indonesia) USD 400
- Emilia Theresia (Indonesia) USD 400
- Zahra Nurushofa (Indonesia) USD 400
- Eylin Rahardjo (Indonesia) USD 400
- Made Priska Rusmana (Indonesia) USD 400

Door Prize

A door prize was given to the participant who collected all the name tags and stamps from sponsors.

Winner: Pallav Gupta (India): a book entitled "WHO Classification of Tumors Head and Neck"

All gratitude and praise belongs to God, thanks to His Grace and Blessing, AAPIAP congress events went well and smoothly.

We would like to express our gratitude to all parties who participated in the success of this event.

*Dr. dr. Diab Rini Handjari, Sp.PA(K)
University of Indonesia, Jakarta
Chairperson AAPIAP 2017
3-5-2017*

The next congress will be held in Shenzhen, China, Sept. 19-22, 2019.



Above: Dietmar Schmidt (Germany, President elect of IAP), George Kontogeorgos (Greece, President of IAP), Robert Osamura (Japan, Immediate past Pres. of Asia Pacific Society for Immunohistology - APSMI), Osamu Matsubara (Japan, Executive Committee of IAP).

Left: Sjahjenny Mustokoweni (President of Indonesia Association of Pathologists and the IAP Indonesian Division), Dede Anwar Musadad (A representative from the Ministry of Health, Indonesia), Diab Rini Handjari (Chairperson, Association of the Asia Pacific International Academies of Pathology - AAPIAP Congress, 2017).



Gary Tse (Hong Kong, China, President of AAPIAP), Welcomes delegates



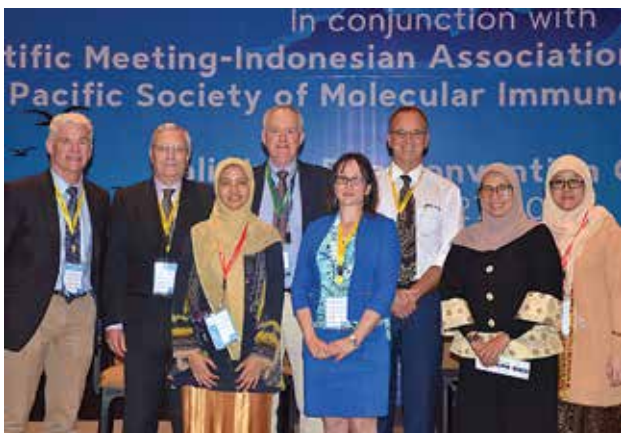
Above: Puay Hoon Tan (Singapore, Sec. Association of the Asia Pacific International Academies of Pathology - AAPIAP), Diab Rini Handjari (Indonesia, Chairperson AAPIAP Congress, 2017), Sjahjenny Mustokoweni (President of Indonesian Association of Pathologists and IAP Indonesia Division), Gary Tse (Hong Kong, China, Pres. AAPIAP), Bethy S Hernowo (Immediate Past President of Indonesian Association of Pathologists and IAP Indonesia Division), Shih Ming Jung (Taiwan, President of Asia Pacific Society for Immunohistology - APSMI).

Left: Diab Rini Handjari (Indonesia, Chairperson AAPIAP 2017), Welcomes delegates



Above: Dede Anwar Musadad (A representative from the Ministry of Health, Indonesia), Welcomes delegates Audience for the Inauguration (Opening) Ceremony.





AAPIAP Congress Bali April 2017 Keynote Speakers



Hk Ng, Chinese University of Hong Kong, China. 'Will Molecular Pathology Supersede Histology in Brain Tumor Diagnosis.'

AAPIAP Breast session



Gary Tse (Hong Kong), Elena Provezano (United Kingdom), Puay Hoon Tan (Singapore), Rin Yamaguchi (Japan)

AAPIAP Conference Bali April 2017 Cytopathology session Speakers L to R: Matthew Zarka (Mayo Clinic Scottsdale, USA), Lester Layfield (USA), Andrew Field (Sydney, Australia), Barbara Centeno (Moffitt University, Tampa, Florida, USA), Bastiaan de Boer (Perth, Australia), . .



Organising Committee [1] Meilania Saraswati, Nur Rahadiani, Riesz Arisanti, Nurjati Chairani Siregar, Diah Rini Handjari, Lisnawati, Agnes Stephanie Harahap.



Yuichi Ishikawa, Div of Pathology, The Cancer Institute, Dept Patbol, The Cancer Institute Hospital, Japanese Foundation for Cancer Research, Tokyo, Japan. 'Lung Endocrine Tumors: an update. Pathology of SCLC: is common knowledge of SCLC correct?'



AAPIAP Entertainment Cultural Night

Garuda Wisnu is a new dance created for the Bali Art Festival in 2015. It depicts the journey of Lord Wisnu (The Hindu god Vishnu), the God of fertility, to seek tirta amerta (the water of immortality). In an effort to get this tirta, God Wisnu is assisted by Garuda birds. This dance also depicted the meeting of Lord Wisnu with his sakti (the goddess of fertility), Dewi Laksmi, and Hyang Wisnu's courage in using his cakra weapons (circular throwing weapons with a sharpened outer edge).



Some bursary winners Pallav Gupta (India), Santosh Menon (India), Agnes Stephanie Harahap (Indonesia), Tejal Rameshchandra (India)



Above left: Clive R. Taylor, University of Southern California, USA. 'The Role of Immunohistochemistry in Personalised Medicine.'



Above right: Joel Gresson, University of Michigan, USA. 'Oesophagitis is a Pain in the Neck.'

Members of the Council of AAPIAP.

*Front row L to R. Samir Amr (Saudi Arabia), Gary Tse (Hong Kong, President AAPIAP), Robert Osamura (Japan), George Kontogeorgos (Greece, President of IAP), Sjahjenny Mustokoweni (Indonesia), Diah Rini Handjari (Indonesia), Osamu Matsubara (Japan), Angela Chong (Singapore).
Back row L to R: HK Ng (Hong Kong), Norain Karim (Malaysia), Nor Hayati Othman (Malaysia), Puay Hoon Tan (Singapore, Secretary AAPIAP), Pongsak Wannaknairo (Thailand), Jing Zhang (China), Kum Thong Wong (Malaysia), Dietmar Schmidt (Germany, President elect of the IAP), Yong-Koo Park (Korea), Shin Kwang Khang (Korea), Shahid Pervez (Pakistan), Ryobei Katoh (Japan), Francisco Couto (India)*

Acknowledgements

I was unable to attend the Congress in Bali and at the last minute, Francisco Couto and Agnes Harahap kindly agreed to take photographs of the meeting and provide names for the photographs. Diah Rini Handjari supplied the report and many of the names. Puay Hoon Tan supplied the names of the AAPIAP Committee members and a few others as well. I would like to thank them very much. I think they did a very good job.

Robin Cooke, Editor.



Education in Pathology Session



Some attendees: Francisco Couto (India), Dilani Lokubetty (Colombo), Norain Karim (Malaysia), George Kontogeorgos (President IAP), Filipina Amosa Lei – Sam (Fiji), Bethy S Hernowo (Indonesia).



George Kontogeorgos Greece, (President IAP)



Michael Wells (UK)



Bob Eckstein (Australia).



Chairmen of the Education in Pathology Session
HK Ng (Hong Kong), Samir Amr (Saudi Arabia, former President of the IAP)



Osamu Matsubara (Japan).



Gyeong Sin Park (Korea)



Norain Karim (Malaysia)



Blake Gilks (Canada)



Bethy S Hernowo (Indonesia) showing the Centres of Anatomical Pathology Education in Indonesia



Posters

Vale Eduardo Santini-Araujo

It is with deep sadness that we hear about the passing of Dr. Eduardo Santini-Araujo.

The IAP and the Latin American Pathology community have lost an outstanding representative and a role model. We owe a dept of gratitude for the great contribution he made to the advancement of Pathology in the Argentine Division, and in the IAP.

Undoubtedly he was among the most remarkable Latin American pathologists, having served as President of the IAP (2014-2016), and Vice-President for South-America (1996-2014). He was personally responsible for the growth of all Spanish speaking Divisions, assisted in the formation of new Divisions in Central America, and in the reorganization/approval of the new Mexican Division. Dr. Santini-Araujo had a very close interaction with the Brazilian, Mexican, Bolivian, Uruguayan, Cuban, Korean, Japanese and Spanish Divisions.

Under his leadership and inclusive personality, the XXXI International Congress of the International Academy of Pathology gathered a record number of 3163 delegates from 104 countries.

As a person he was the very definition of a true friend. He was known for his incredible solidarity, kindness and humbleness, leaving a sense of fortune in those who had the privilege to be his friend. He ends his fruitful life surrounded by the admiration and gratitude of his colleagues, and by the love of his family and friends.

Paula Abreu e Lima, M.D.
Brazilian Division of the IAP / Brazilian Society of Pathology VP Latin America

Padova (Padua) - the leading University in Europe during the Renaissance - the 1500s and 1600s. PART ONE



Map of Northern Italy with the cities of the Renaissance marked. Note the natural barrier that resulted in the formation of a protected lagoon for Venice.

The Doge's Palace. The top floor was the living quarters for the Doge. From the balcony in the middle the Doge could watch his merchant ships leaving in the Spring for their trading voyages, and returning in Autumn laden with goods for sale. The full tide is lapping at the edge of the walking areas.

Part One

A University was established in Padova in 1222. Its fame as a centre of medical learning was dramatically boosted by the appointment of Andreas Vesalius (1514-1564) as Professor of Anatomy and Surgery in 1537 at the age of 23. In 1543 he published his 7 volume "De Humani Corporis Fabrica" that became a milestone in the history of Art as well as Science.

The fame of the Medical School of Padova was continued by outstanding Professors. The last of these was Giovanni Battista Morgagni (1682-1771). After he retired, its fame waned as other Centres of Excellence emerged. During this period Padova was ruled by the Doges of Venice. Let us visit Venice to see the powerhouse that supported Padova.

The city state of Venice was a republic but it had a head of state who was called a Doge (Duke). From the 13th to the 16th Century, it became a wealthy and powerful city as a result of its sea trade. The city of Venice was built in swampy land in the estuary formed by a number of small rivers that drained into it. The estuary was partly protected from the Sea by a naturally occurring wall that formed a lagoon that had some areas that were deep enough to take sea going ships.

The local mainland inhabitants fled to the islands in the swamps to escape from the advancing barbarian tribes as they passed on their way to attacking Rome and finally causing the collapse of the Roman Empire.

The Venetians as these people were called, finally decided to live permanently on the islands in the swampy estuary. They drove millions of tree trunks into the mud of the 'islands' in the swamps and then laid trees on top of this to form a platform on which the buildings could be constructed. The result was a series of islands with a broad canal - The Grand Canal - connecting them. There was a deep water sea port as well that provided protected anchorage for their trading ships.

In the late 1400s the Doges must have decided to develop the University of Padova further, so they instructed their merchants to recruit staff for it.



A view of St. Marc's square from a water taxi in the Basin. The landmarks are labelled from right to left. The prisons, joined to the Ducal (Doge's) pink marble Palace by the 'bridge of sighs.' St Marc's Church is behind the Palace. A clock tower was designed for St Marc's square so that this view of the Square would blend harmoniously with the adjacent buildings - the library and the archaeological museum on the water front, and the tall Bell tower behind it.



A view of the famous Rialto Bridge, the oldest and most picturesque of the many bridges that cross the Grand Canal.

The Grand Canal is a busy waterway that is lined by palaces built by the wealthy merchants. They demonstrate a variety of architectural styles.



The view through one of the stone 'windows' on the Bridge of Sighs looking to the Paglia Bridge, St. George's Church and the Basin. This would have been the last view of the outside world that the convicted prisoners would have had before they entered the prison cells.

In Padova there was a much less restricted environment than existed outside the Doges' jurisdiction. The attractions for staff were that they were well paid, they were not restricted in what investigations they could do and they had freedom of speech.

Apart from Vesalius, other noted scientists were attracted to work in the University of Padova, notably Galileo the famous astronomer and mathematician.

Right: St Marc's Church and bell tower (Campanile) and St Marc's square (Piazza)

Below: The Doge's view to the Basin and the sea beyond.





A photo taken from the Paglia Bridge shows the Bridge of Sighs that crosses the small canal that runs between the palace and the prison. The Palace housed the law court where the Doge heard cases and dispensed "justice." When the verdict was prison, prisoners would cross the bridge of sighs from the Palace to the Prison.



The Paglia bridge crosses the small canal that separates the prison from the Doge's Palace.



The Doges and the Venetian citizens were used to seeing big ships pass from the port to the sea and back, but what would they have thought of this big cruise ship passing. Let alone the other 3 that were moored in the docks further to the right and out of sight.



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Report from the Pakistan Division of the IAP

Karachi April 7&8 2017

This was the Joint 4th annual meeting of the IAP – Pakistan Division and the 7th annual meeting of the Histopathology & Cytology Society of Pakistan (HCSP)

There were about 175 participants.

Some international speakers also participated including Samir Amr and Ismail Matalka from Jordan and Yong Koo Park from Korea.

Day one was held in the Aga Khan University campus. A symposium on Bone and Soft Tissue pathology.

Day two was held in the Pearl Continental Hotel, Karachi.

Information and pictures were provided by Shahid Pervez.

Right: Shahid Pervez presenting a shield to Samir Amr for his services to the Pakistan pathologists on behalf of the IAP-Pakistan Division and the Histopathology & Cytology Society of Pakistan (HCSP). The shield bears the logos of both societies.

Below: Hafeez Uddin, Suhail A Chughtai, Shahid Pervez, Ismail Matalka, Mulazim H Bukhar and Nawab Subail.



Naila Kayani presenting the best poster award to a trainee resident in Histopathology, Quratulain Chundrigar.



Some of the Delegates, Karachi, 7&8 April 2017.

