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Hair diseases represent a significant portion of cases seen by dermatologists. In fact, the study of hair disorders has become one of the most important fields of dermatology nowadays. So, it is a great pleasure for us, three dermatologists, to be the organizers of the 11th World Congress of the Hair Research Societies in Barcelona.

During these 4 days we will have the best international hair specialists from all over the world to discuss and deliver the last knowledge on hair diseases.

Biologists, dermatologists, surgeons, and researchers from all areas of expertise will gather together in the greatest scientific event of the Hair Research world. During the last decade, the field of hair disorders has attracted many investigators and young dermatologists involved in clinical or basic research. In particular, molecular analysis of genetic hair disorders is developing rapidly. Trichoscopy has also emerged as an invaluable diagnostic technique for most types of alopecia. New approaches to therapy of common hair disorders have also made this subspecialty more attractive and have changed the tendency that we had at the end of the last century.

Dermatologists are in the enviable situation of being able to study many disorders with non-invasive diagnostic techniques. The hair is easily accessible to examination but, paradoxically, this approach is often disregarded by non-dermatologists.

We believe as organizers of the meeting that these days will be very useful for all attendees in their daily practice. The information delivered during this meeting will hopefully stimulate and encourage the cooperation between physicians and especially with dermatologists experienced in this important field of medicine.

We would like to thank all the support from the companies that have believed in our project and just to remind all of us that without them this would have not been possible.

Finally, we want to show our gratefulness to the scientific committee, the chairs, the speakers and the authors of the free communications. Their hard work was essential to create the abstract book.

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Sitges is...

Sitges is located only 40 minutes away from Barcelona, and it’s easily connected by car, train taxi or bus.

300 sunny days per year, 26 beaches, 3 sportive harbours, 5 museums, 1 natural Park, 1 golf course, more than 5,000 rooms in hotels, 29,000 citizens from more than 90 nationalities, more than 400 restaurants and shops, etc

History and culture of Sitges

History

The name Sitges comes from “Sitja”, a pre-Roman word that means “deep hole or silo”. Even before the Neolithic period, the first Sitgetans lived in the area known as the “cave point” (past the Terramar golf course) and the La Punta Hill, where the church and Town Hall are today.

In the 18th century Catalonia obtained permission to trade directly with America. Only now the economy was in the hands of those trading in America (the Americanos period), who would return with their fortunes and purchase or repair the village’s old houses.

The town became a summer resort for the Sitgetan Americanos. As early as 1879, there are records showing that baths were already being used as medicinal therapy and spa enthusiasts directly became beach enthusiasts (1888).

Sitges, situated near Barcelona, although still hard to access at the time, and a summer resort for many Sitgetan-Americans, became a town for taking the waters.

With the arrival of Santiago Rusiñol in 1891 Sitges became the cultural center of the modernistes. In 1909, thanks to Ramon Casas and Miquel Utrillo, Sitges was visited by Charles Deering, a North American millionaire who converted Fonollar street, with its characteristic fishermen’s homes and the old hospital, into a palace. The Palau Maricel and Cau Ferrat (Rusiñol’s house-cum-studio) became two culturally-attracting poles. Some years later, industrialist Francesc Armengol designed the Terramar garden city and the Passeig Maritim or Esplanade.

Atracció de Forasteros (Tourist Attraction Company) was created in 1928 and the Tourist Information Office in 1934. From then on, Sitges would become a European tourism standard sette.
Culture

Sitges is a coastal town that has always known how to protect its cultural and artistic values. The remains of the old medieval village are mixed with the legacy of the Americanos, the men and women who, returning with their fortunes from their American adventure, had large mansions built for themselves. In Sitges, there is still an air of the bohemian atmosphere inherited from versatile artist Santiago Rusiñol, who transformed it into the Mecca of Modernism. Since then, the town has aroused diverse artists and painter's interest, and today there is still a community of artists living here who exhibit their pieces at their workshops. Since time immemorial, the town has attracted the interest of artists and painters, and even today there is a whole colony of artists here who display their artwork at their studios. To discover its cultural wealth, all you have to do is take a walk around the streets in the center of town, the old city or the seafront promenade. And if you'd like to explore it more in depth, you can take a guided tour along the route of the Americanos (Spaniards who returned to Spain after making their fortune in Latin America) or the Modernism route. Another excellent option is visiting its 4 museums; Cau Ferrat, Maricel Palace, Can Llopis Romanticism and the Pere Stämpfli Foundation.

How far is Sitges from the airport?

By car

Only 30 minutes travelling by car

By public transport

When you get off the plane there is an easy way to get to Sitges. The PR1 goes from the terminal to the train station of El Prat de Llobregat, where you can catch the train (R2S) in direction of Vilanova i La Geltrú. Only 45 minutes later you should be arriving at your holiday destination.
VENEUE Hotel Meliá Sitges

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- Spacious, bright rooms with furnished terrace
- Outdoor pool set in gardens with wonderful open-air spaces
- Splendid breakfast buffet and excellent Mediterranean cuisine
- Excellent access to Barcelona airport, just 25km away. Only 30 minutes from Barcelona city centre
Getting to Sitges from Barcelona
Transportation by Taxi and Train

There are various options for getting to Sitges from the city of Barcelona. If you are travelling in the day you are most likely to wish to travel by train - the cheapest and quickest option.

Getting to Sitges from Barcelona by Taxi
Sitges is located approximately 42 km south of Barcelona. A taxi journey will take about 20 minutes.

Taxi fare: 75,00 € - 85,00 €

Getting to Sitges from Barcelona by Train
There are three main train stations in Barcelona that offer a service that runs to Sitges: Estacio de França, Passeig de Gracia and Estacio Sants. The C2 train travels from Franca to Passeig de Gracia to Sants and then on to Sitges. The final destination of the train is either Vilanova i la Geltrú or St. Vincenç de Calders - these are the names that you should be searching for on departure boards and on the front of the train rather than Sitges.

Price of the Train Ticket
Train tickets can be purchased either from automatic machines or from ticket desks - you will normally find that it is quicker to use the machines. Although, they don't answer back, so take the time to join a queue for one of the ticket desks if you have any particular questions.

Single Journey: 4,10 €
Return Journey: 7,20 €

Times of the train from Barcelona to Sitges
Trains to Sitges from Barcelona run approximately every twenty minutes, starting at (from Estacio de França) and finishing at (Barcelona Sants). The journey lasts 46 minutes from Estacio de França, 37 minutes from Passeig de Gracia and 30 minutes from Estacio Sants. Train times are subject to change - it is therefore best to check the Official Renfe website for more details - this is its branch for local trains, known as Cercanias.
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The ISHRS has published and maintains the Core Curriculum in Hair Restoration Surgery and the Core Competencies for Hair Restoration Surgeons. The ISHRS also provides annual research grants to relevant clinical research projects directed toward the subject of hair restoration. The ISHRS’s pro bono program, Operation Restore, was initiated in 2004 and matches volunteer ISHRS physicians with prospective hair restoration patients suffering from hair loss as a result of trauma or disease who lack the resources to obtain treatment on their own. The program has provided over $630,000 USD of free surgery and travel expenses.

THE NATIONAL ALOPECIA AREATA FOUNDATION (NAAF)
Is widely regarded as the largest, most influential and most representative organization dedicated to improving the lives of individuals with alopecia areata: an autoimmune skin disease causing hair loss with a cumulative lifetime incidence of 2.1% which translates into 147 million people worldwide who have, had or will develop alopecia areata at some point in their lives. As a 501(c)3 nonprofit, NAAF funds research to find a cure or acceptable treatment for alopecia areata and related diseases, supports those with the disease, and educates the public about alopecia areata. Founded in 1981, NAAF is governed by a volunteer Board of Directors and guided by two prestigious Research Advisory Councils. NAAF has been a key driver of alopecia areata research for over 30 years and is dedicated to finding an effective treatment or cure for all those affected by the disease.

ALOPECIA UK
Alopecia UK is a charity working to improve the lives of those affected by all types of alopecia through aims of Support, Awareness and Research. Founded in 2004, we work to help men, women and children affected by alopecia. We are a small charity working nationally across the UK. Despite being small, we are the largest alopecia charity in the UK and have grown significantly in the last six years, since introducing a staff team and head office. Alopecia UK’s workstreams revolve around its aims. We facilitate peer support through local support groups, online platforms and national events, as well as individual email and telephone support. We increase awareness by educating the general public and health professionals about the psychological impact of alopecia. We do this through events, conference attendance, talks and utilising both local & national media. In recent years we have completed a Hair Loss Priority Setting Partnership and have since funded various adhoc research projects. In 2018 we introduced our first Research Pots Grant Scheme, offering up to £10,000 for alopecia research projects. At the same time we also set up our very first Research Committee.
HAIR RESEARCH SOCIETIES

We gratefully acknowledge the contributions and affiliations of the Hair Research Sister Societies

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  - Secretary: Victoria Ceh (AHRS)
  - Immediate Past Chair: Gill Westgate (EHRS)
  - Includes the following member societies

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DATES
Congress: April 24th - 27th, 2019

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08870 Sitges, Barcelona, Spain

WEATHER
The weather in April in Sitges is quite mild. Normally the temperature could be around the 25 degrees centigrade during the day.

LANGUAGE
The official language of the Conference is English

BUS SERVICE
The organisation has hired a bus service that will make the route: Hotel ME - Hotel Calipolis (Sitges center) - Train station - Meliá Hotel and return, during the hours of the congress.
There will also be a bus service to attend the Gala Dinner on Friday 26th at 7:15 pm from the Hotel Calipolis, Hotel ME and Meliá Hotel

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Please make your registration on site, to the Registration Desk at the Technical Secretariat. The payment will have to be performed by credit card (VISA/Mastercard) or cash.

REGISTRATION FEES
Member: 650 €
Non Member: 700 €
Students with certificate: 275 €
Industry: 1000 €

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The Technical Secretariat will deliver to all the participants: the congress bag and an envelope. In the envelope you will find the badge with your name and the tickets previously requested. Please, verify that everything is inside when you pick up the documentation.

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All the lectures have to be delivered to the technicians at the SPEAKER’S ROOM, if possible, 24th before the presentation. Only PowerPoint Microsoft (Not apple). You should convert your presentation to Power Point.

SPEAKERS’ ROOM
During the Congress a room will be available for checking and loading the presentations. All the speakers should go and deliver their presentation the day prior or at least 1 hour before the presentation. This room will be located next to the Tramuntana Room.

POSTER SESSIONS
Posters authors will have to be in front of their poster in due time on Thursday 25th and Friday 26th (during the afternoon coffee break), to answer any question regarding their poster. ODD numbers on Thursday 25th and PAIR numbers on Friday 26th

POSTER SET-UP, VIEWING, DISMANTLING
The authors of the posters will be able to assemble their works on Wednesday 24th from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Thursday 25th from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The organisation will provide adhesive tape to be able to place the posters. Please note the number of your poster when you receive the acceptance letter, because it will be the same number that will be on the board where you will have to place it.

POSTER REMOVING
Saturday 27th from 9.00 am to 1.00 pm. Neither the organisation or the Hotel will take charge or have any obligation to the posters that have not been removed on Saturday 27th at 1:00 p.m.

ABSTRACT BOOK
The abstract book, in USB format, will be delivered to the Congress attendants at the Almirall table. (Booth n° 29)

AWARDS
During the Meeting, the Scientific Committee will select the best poster and the best oral presentation. The winners will be granted with a free registration to the next World Congress (Australia 2021) and will be announced during the Closing Ceremony.

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In Port d'Aiguadolç, 5 minutes walking.

1. RESTAURANT LES FONTS D'AIGUADOLÇ
   Port d'Aiguadolç, Passeig de les Drassanes, s/n, Local 2

2. RESTAURANTE CAN LAURY
   Av. del Port d'Aiguadolç, 49

3. LA TABERNA DEL PUERTO
   Av. del Port d'Aiguadolç, 24

4. LA PIZZERIA DEL PUERTO SITGES
   Avinguda del Port d'Aiguadolç, Passeig de les Drassanes, 32

5. IRIS GALLERY RESTAURANTE
   Av. del Port d'Aiguadolç, 8

6. RESTAURANTE MAGOA
   Av. del Port d'Aiguadolç, 19

7. VILLA MARINA SITGES
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8. SWEET PACHA
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09.00 OPEN REGISTRATION

PRE-COURSES Registration is required and will be confirmed on a first-come, first served basis. FEE: 50€ per course

13.00-15.00 BASIC COURSE ON DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT OF HAIR DISORDERS (ticket required) Room LLEVANT 1

Interactive Q&A clinic-dermatoscopy-histopathology and treatment

13.00-13.35 Inflammatory alopecias with scarring (LPP, FFA, FAPD, FD, DC, others) Maria Fernanda Gavazzoni

13.35-14.10 Non-scarring alopecias (AGA or MPHL and concommitant hair loss AA, effluvium, and others) Dominique Van Neste

14.10-14.45 Clinical cases (6 min/each Q&A case) Dimitrios Ioannides

14.45-15.00 Discussion and Questions

13.00-15.00 BASIC SCIENCE COURSE FOR HAIR RESEARCHERS (ticket required) Room LLEVANT 2

Chairs Desmond Tobin, Gill Westgate

13.00-13.05 Welcome address from the Chairs

13.05-13.30 Are we any closer to finding the hair follicle (auto) antigen(s) in alopecia areata Desmond Tobin

13.30-13.55 Maintaining your mane: Hair shaft production and synthesis in health and disease Tom Dawson

13.55-14.20 Curly hair; just rooted in biology and genetics? Gill Westgate

14.20-14.45 Lab based approaches for studying hair follicle development and cycling Claire Higgins

14.45-15.00 Discussion and Questions
13.00-15.00  EPIGENETICS (ticket required)

13.00-13.05  Introductory remarks
Vladimir Botchkarev

13.05-13.25  Epigenetic regulatory mechanisms as a driving force of phenotypic plasticity and evolutionary adaptation
Vladimir Botchkarev

13.25-13.45  DNA hydroxymethylation and TET enzymes in the control of hair growth
Andrei Mardaryev

13.45-14.05  Does dermal papilla cell chromatin remodelling in vivo and in vitro reflect a distinctive epigenetic status of these cells
Colin Jahoda

14.05-14.25  Polycomb genes in the control of hair follicle development and cycling
Elena Ezhkova

14.25-14.40  The SWI/SNF ATP-dependent chromatin remodelling complex differentially controls keratinocyte proliferation and migration in human anagen hair follicle and healing cutaneous wound
Michael Fessing

14.40-14.55  MicroRNAs as regulators of hair follicle cycling and immune privilege
Natalia Botchkareva

14.55-15.00  Concluding remarks

Chairs  Elena Ezhkova, Vladimir Botchkarev

13.00-15.00  TRICHOLOGY (ticket required)

13.00-13.10  Introduction
Lidia Rudnicka

13.10-13.22  Basic trichoscopy structures
Michela Starace

13.22-13.34  Trichoscopy of uncommon causes of hair loss in children
Antonella Tosti

13.34-13.46  Trichoscopy in differential diagnosis of cicatricial alopecia
Rodrigo Pirmez

13.46-13.58  Trichoscopy in differential diagnosis of patchy alopecia
Daniel Asz Sigall

13.58-14.10  Trichoscopy in a woman with diffuse hair loss
Bianca Maria Piraccini

14.10-14.22  Hair loss in the frontal hair line
Adriana Rakowska

14.22-14.34  Trichoscopy beyond dermatology
Lidia Rudnicka

14.34-14.46  How to perform a trichoscopy-guided biopsy
Mariusz Sikora

14.46-15.00  Discussion and Questions

Chair  Lidia Rudnicka

15.00  END OF COURSES
15.30-17.00 HAIR TRANSPLANTATION

Room AUDITORI

Chairs
Nilofer Farjo, Alex Guinzburg

15.30-15.45 FUE in Different Ethnicities
Alex Guinzburg

15.45-16.00 Linear excision in hair transplantation (FUT): is it still relevant?
Andreas Finner

16.00-16.15 Hair Transplantation in Females
Ratchathorn Panchaprateep

16.15-16.30 Difficult cases in hair restoration
Nilofer Farjo

Free Communications to the topic

16.30-16.40 Hair transplant in frontal fibrosing alopecia: a multicenter review of 51 patients

Hair Transplant Clinics from Madrid, Barcelona, Alicante and Malaga (Spain) and Bouhanna Hair Transplant Clinic* Paris (France)

15.30-17.00 ALOPECIA AREATA IMMUNOBIOLOGICAL AND RESEARCH

Room TRAMUNTANA

Chairs
Maria Hordinsky, Angela Christiano

15.30-15.35 3500 years of alopecia areata research
Kevin McElwee

15.35-15.45 Alopecia areata: a disease with multiple players
Amos Gilhar

15.45-15.55 Triggers of hair follicle immune privilege collapse in alopecia areata revisited
Ralf Paus

15.55-16.15 Translational research in alopecia areata: pathways to clinic
Angela M. Christiano

16.15-16.20 Nerves, neuropeptides and alopecia areata
Maria Hordinsky

16.20-16.30 Panel discussion

Free Communications to the topic

16.30-16.40 Mhc risk haplotype sequencing and allele-specific genome editing by crispr/cas9 system reveal cchcr1 as susceptibility gene for alopecia areata
S. Ikeda (a), A. Takagi (a), E. Komiyama (a), N. Yoshihara (a), T. Mabuchi (b), A. Otomo (c), M. Ohtsuka (c), A. Oka (d)

(a) Dermatology, Juntendo University, (b) Dermatology and (c) Molecular Life Sciences and (d) Institute of Medical Sciences, Tokai University, Japan

16.40-16.50 Alopecia areata is associated with altered frequencies of CD4+ T cells and a systemic inflammatory cytokine signature

*University of Glasgow, UK; **Respiratory, Inflammation and Autoimmunity IMED Biotech Unit, AstraZeneca, Gothenburg, ***Queen Elizabeth University Hospital, Glasgow, UK; ****University of Manchester, UK

16.50-17.00 Dysregulation of autophagic flux contributes to Alopecia Areata Etiology
R. Gund, S. Erjavec, A. Christiano

Department of Dermatology, Columbia University, New York, USA
17.30-19.00 ALOPECIA AREATA CLINICAL AND THERAPY

**Chairs**  
Elise Olsen, Jianzhong Zhang

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<td>Tofacitinib in combination with oral minoxidil for the treatment of severe alopecia areata</td>
<td>B. King, B. Craiglow, C. Wambier Department of Dermatology, Yale University School of Medicine, New Haven, CT, USA</td>
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17.30-19.00 NEOGENESIS AND TISSUE ENGINEERING

**Chairs**  
Mike Philpott, Sung-Jan Lin

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<td>**Department of Chemical, Materials and Industrial Production, University of Naples Federico II, Naples, Italy; *Center for Advanced Biomaterials for HealthCare@CRIB, Istituto Italiano di Tecnologia, Naples, Italy</td>
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<td>Human adult skin stem cells self-organize into hair follicle germ in vitro</td>
<td>E. Kalabushova, E. Chernykh, E. Vorotelyak Koltsov Institute of Developmental Biology, Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow, Russia</td>
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19.00 OPENING CEREMONY

Francisco Camacho, Juan Ferrando, Ramon Grimalt, Sergio Vañó-Galván
Free entrance to all the registered people

19.30 COCKTAIL RECEPTION AT THE HOTEL MELIA RESTAURANT AREA

The Melia Hotel is a unique venue, so the cocktail reception is going to be a special event that we will all enjoy. On after the Opening Ceremony we will offer you a Welcome Cocktail Reception at 7.30pm
25th April, 2019

06.30-08.00  IFHRS MEETING (invitation only)  
Room LLEVANT 4

Breakfast Sessions: Registration is required and will be confirmed on a first-come, first basis. Fee: 50€ per session

08.00-09.00  BFS1 – HAIR TRANSPLANT  
Room LLEVANT 1

Speaker: Bessam Farjo
The role of hairline advancement surgery to treat hair loss
Jeff Epstein
FUE vs Strip FUT - Pros & Cons.
Greg Williams

08.00-09.00  BFS2 – ETHNIC HAIR  
Room LLEVANT 2

Speaker: Amy McMichael

08.00-09.00  BFS3 – SCALP DERMATOSES AND HAIR LOSS  
Room LLEVANT 3

Speaker: Manabu Ohyama
Skin diseases involving the scalp and associated hair loss
Manabu Ohyama
Trichoscopy in the evaluation of scalp dermatosis and hair loss
Misaki Kinoshita-Ise
Scalp involvement of atopic disease and alopecia
Taisuke Ito
Scalp lesions of congenital hair diseases.
Yutaka Shimomura
09.00-10.30 CICATRICIAL ALOPECIA (NON FFA)

**Room AUDITORI**

**Chairs**
Wilma Bergfeld, Andrew Messenger

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<td>Endpoints in clinical trials for cicatricial alopecia Matthew Harries</td>
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10.00-10.10 Immunohistochemistry patterns in cicatricial alopecias
SC García-García, AP García-Herrera*, X. Fustá, J. Ferrando
Dept. of Dermatology & Pathology*, Hospital Clinic. University of Barcelona, Spain

10.10-10.20 Therapeutic response of triancilonone in Central Centrifugal Cicatricial Alopecia
Tommaso P, Duque Estrada B, Pirmez R, Quintella D, Sodre C, Tanus A.
Hair Center Diseases of Santa Casa da Misericórdia Rio de Janeiro

10.20-10.30 Ppar-g stimulation with n-ac-ged-0507-levo protecs from cyclophosphamide-induced hair follicle cytotoxicity and bulge stem cell damage
I. Piccini (1), J. Chéret (2), S. Ghatak (3), M. Alam (4), J. Hardman (4),
H. Erdmann (5), F. Jimenez (3), C. Ward (3), R. Paus (1,6), M. Bertolini (7)
(1)Monasterium Laboratory, Münster, Germany; (2)University of Miami, Miami, USA;
(3)Medetechnika Skin & Hair Lab, Las Palmas, Spain; (4) University of Manchester, Manchester, UK; (6) Kosmed Klinik, Hamburg, Germany

09.00-10.30 AUXILIARY CELLS (macrophages melanocytes adipocytes, nerves)

**Room TRAMUNTANA**

**Chairs**
Carlos Clavel, Etienne Wang

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<td>Oncostatin m from a distinct subset of trem2+ macrophages inhibits hair follicle stem cell proliferation during telogen Etienne Wang</td>
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<td>Beyond Goosebumps: Interactions between the hair follicle, the arrector pilus muscle, and the sympathetic nerve during development and hair follicle regeneration Ya-Chieh Hsu</td>
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<td>A lymphatic vascular niche contributes to the cyclic activation of adult hair follicle stem cells Mina Perez-Moreno</td>
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10.00-10.10 Sensory neural networks in the human hair follicle: implications in tactile mechanotransduction
(1)Department of Bioengineering, Imperial College London, London, United Kingdom; (2)Meditezka Dermatology and Hair Transplant Clinic, Las Palmas de Gran Canaria, Spain

10.10-10.20 Light stimulation to eyes activates hair follicle stem cells by activating sympathetic nerves via an ipRGC-SCN-sympathetic nervous circuit
*Institute of Biomedical Engineering, **Department of Life Science, National Taiwan University, Taipei, Taiwan; ***National Institute of Biological Sciences, Beijing, China; ****Center for Complex Biological Systems and Department of Developmental and Cell Biology, University of California, Irvine, CA, USA.

10.20-10.30 Dermal white adipose tissue secretes hepatocyte growth factor to promote human hair follicle growth and pigmentation
C. Nicu (1), J. Hardman (2), T. Lai (3), J. Pople (3), R. Bhogal (3),
D.M. Ansell (1) & R. Paus (1,6)
(1) Centre for Dermatology Research, University of Manchester, UK;
(2) Unilever R&D Colworth, Bedforfd, UK; (3) Dept of Dermatology & Cutaneous Surgery, University of Miami Miller School of Medicine, USA
10.30 KEYNOTE LECTURE: How to successfully run a hair clinic

Chairs: Francisco Camacho, Juan Ferrando
Speaker: Jerry Shapiro

11.00-11.30 EHR Board Meeting (invitation only)

11.00-11.30 COFFEE BREAK AT THE EXHIBITION AREA AND POSTERS VIEWING

11.30-13.00 ANDROGENIC ALOPECIA RESEARCH

Chairs: George Cotsarelis, Annika Vogt

11.30-11.50 Beyond Androgenetic Alopecia-patient awareness, life quality and comorbidities
Won-Soo Lee

11.50-12.10 Studying AGA in the lab
George Cotsarelis

12.10-12.30 Early effects of topical minoxidil 5% foam on gene expression, hair growth and scalp microenvironment in male AGA patients: an explorative clinical study
Annika Vogt

Free Communications to the topic

12.30-12.40 Does hair follicular KATP channel gating by minoxidil-and/or mechano-stimulation contribute to hair growth in vivo?
H. Takada, Y. Osada, T. Hama, T. Koyama, K. Kobayashi, R. Ogawa
Nippon Medical School Graduate School of Medicine, Tokyo, Japan; Angfa Co., Ltd., Tokyo, Japan; Men's Health Clinic Tokyo, Tokyo, Japan

12.40-12.50 Skin stiffness of the scalp is associated with androgenetic alopecia
C.C. Yang, K.Y. Chen
Department of Dermatology, College of Medicine, National Cheng Kung University, Tainan, Taiwan; International Center for Wound Repair and Regeneration, National Cheng Kung University, Tainan, Taiwan

12.50-13.00 Change in hair growth-related gene expression profile in human isolated hair follicles induced by the 5-alpha reductase inhibitors, dutasteride and finasteride, in the presence of testosterone
T. Hatanaka (1), Z. Lulic (2), S. Getsios (3), T. Mefo (4), C. Booth (4), E. Harrison (4), M. Yamada (1), G. Ong (5)
(1) Medical Division, GlaxoSmithKline (GSK) K.K., Tokyo, Japan; (2) Pharma R&D, GSK, London, UK; (3) GSK, PA, USA; (4) Epistem Ltd., Manchester, UK; (5) Pharma R&D, GSK, Pte Ltd, Singapore

11.30-12.40 HORMONES, HAIR GROWTH AND FPHL

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11.50-12.10 Female Pattern Hair Loss 2019
Ulrike Blume-Peytavi

12.10-12.30 Hirsutism 2019
Cristina Serrano

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12.30-12.40 A new classification of Early Female Pattern Hair Loss
A. Kaneko*, T. Kaneko**
* Bona Dea Clinic, Japan; ** National centre for child health and development, Japan
15.00-15.10 ANDROGENIC ALOPECIA CLINICAL AND THERAPY

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14.40-14.50 Minoxidil 1 mg orally versus Minoxidil 5% solution topically for treatment of Female Pattern Hair Loss: A Randomized Clinical Trial
P. Ramos¹, R. Sinclair², M. Kasprzak³, H. Miot¹
¹Departamento de Dermatologia e Radioterapia, UNESP, Botucatu, SP, Brazil; ²Sinclair Dermatology, Melbourne, VIC, Australia; ³TrichoLAB, Bad Bimbach, Germany

14.50-15.00 Female pattern hair loss (FPHL): efficacy comparison among various treatment options, an observational cohort study
R. Panchaprateep
Division of Dermatology, Department of Medicine, Faculty of Medicine, Chulalongkorn University, King Chulalongkorn Memorial Hospital, Bangkok, Thailand

15.00-15.10 Retinoic acid enhances minoxidil response in androgenetic alopecia patients by up-regulating follicular sulfotransferase enzymes: a cross-sectional study in an Indian cohort
A. Sharma, R. Dhurat, A. Goren*, M. Kovacevik**, J. McCoy, S. Agrawal
Lokmanya Tilak Medical College and General Hospital, Mumbai, India**
Department of Dermatovenerology, Sestre Milosrdnice University Hospital Centre, Zagreb, Croatia* University of G Marconi, Rome, Italy

15.10-15.20 Phase II study to evaluate efficacy and safety of pyrrolidinyl diaminopyrimidine oxide (pdpo) topical solution for mild to moderate androgenic alopecia
MA Martinez-Velasco, F Tamez-Gutierrez, B Patel
Hospital medica Sur, Mexico City
14.00-15.30 STEM CELLS AND STEM CELL NICHES

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14.00-14.20 Hair follicle stem cells and their niches: Introductory overview from a murine perspective
Sarah Millar

14.20-14.40 The secondary hair germ: revisitation of a unique progenitor cell niche
Andrey Panteleyev

14.40-15.00 Humanized mouse models for translational stem cell analyses in androgenetic alopecia and chemotherapy-induced alopecia research
Amos Gilhar

15.00-15.20 Scarring alopecias as model human stem cell diseases: from immune privilege collapse to epithelial-mesenchymal transition (EMT)
Ralf Paus

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15.20-15.30 Mechanical stretch induces hair regeneration through the alternative activation of macrophages
SY Chu, CC Chen, O. K. Lee
National Yang Ming University and Taipei Veterans General Hospital, Taiwan

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16.15-16.45 JAK Inhibitor CTP-543: Interim Results from a Phase 2 Trial in Alopecia Areata
Chief Development Officer, Concert Pharmaceuticals, Inc. - James Cassella
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16.15-16.45 How does genomics increase the efficacy of antialopecic treatment?
Speakers - Oscar Muñoz, Mariana Díaz
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Antonella Tosti, Daniel Asz Sigall

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How to learn trichoscopy  
Rodrigo Pirmez

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Trichoscopy: what is important to know  
Antonella Tosti

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How to choose the best instrument for your needs?  
Maria Abril Martinez Velasco

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Trichoscopy: what’s new  
Bianca Maria Piraccini

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Lidia Rudnicka

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Curtis Thomson

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*Clinica Oncodermatología, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México; **Departamento Dermatología, Instituto Nacional de Pediatria; ***Micolgia, Hospital General Manuel Gea González, México

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A validated Trichoscopic Activity Scale for Folliculitis Decalvans  
D. Saceda-Corralo (1,4); OM. Moreno-Arones (1,4); R. Rodrigues-Barata (1,4); H. Rubio-Lambraña (1,4); JF. Bonafe-Mi (1,4); C. Morales-Ray (1,4); A. Hermosa-Elbard (1,4); S. Vahbo-Galván (1,4); Ramón y Cajal University Hospital, Madrid, Spain; *Mendaro Hospital, Gipuzkoa, Spain; †Santa Creu i Sant Pau University Hospital, Barcelona, Spain; **Grupo de Dermatología Pedro Jaén, Madrid, Spain

18.05-18.15  
Psoriasiform eczema-like and hair loss in women undergoing straighten hair: clinical and dermoscopic findings of 13 cases  
LE Sanchez-Dueñas*, A. Ruiz-Dueñas**, E Guevara-Gutierrez**, JA Tlacuilo-Parra***
*Centro de Restauración Capilar-Dermika Centro Dermatológico Láser; **Dermatology Department-Instituto Dermatológico de Jalisco “Dr. José Barba Rubio”; ***UMAE-Pediatric Hospital CMNO-IMSS-Guadalajara, México

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The multiple faces of cutaneous melanocytes - Harlequins and Chameleons  
Desmond Tobin

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Role of senescence during hair graying  
Carlos Clavel

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Under-investigated major regulators of the human hair follicle pigmentedary unit  
Ralf Paus

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A biomimetic peptide use to counteract the appearance of grey hair  
*J. Attia, **M. Borel, ***E. Loing
*IFF-Lucas Meyer Cosmetics, Toulouse, France; **IFF-Lucas Meyer Cosmetics, Champlain, France; ***IFF-Lucas Meyer Cosmetics, Québec, Canada

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Development of a model of aged dermal papilla cells for the study of miRNAs associated with hair aging  
C. Serra, A. Perrin, C. Gondran, K. Curzumel, J.M. Botto
Ashland Global Skin Research Center, Sophia-Antipolis, France

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An eQTL in syntaxin17 (stx17) leads to disrupted melanogenesis in alopecia areata  
S.O. Erjavec, R. Gund, A. M. Christians
Department of Dermatology, Columbia University, USA
Adherence to treatment further enhances effectiveness of a nutraceutical for telogen effluvium
R. Rodrigues1, G. Moreno2, S. Arias3, A. Camps4
1Department of Dermatology Ramón y Cajal, Madrid; 2Centro Médico Teknon, Grupo Quirónsalud; 3Hospital Universitario Virgen del Rosario, Granada, España.

Hair loss patterns in women with Telogen Effluvium
D.A. Guzmán-Sánchez1, A.J. McMichael2, J. Shapiro3
1School of Medicine, Universidad de Guadalajara, Guadalajara, México; 2Dep. Dermatology, Wake Forest School of Medicine Winston-Salem, North Carolina USA; 3Dep. Dermatology, New York University NY USA

Review of medications implicated in telogen effluvium
A. Manatis-Lornell, D. Marks, D. Hagigeorges, J. Okhovat, M. Senna
Department of Dermatology, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, MA. USA

Vitamin D levels in Mexican patients with telogen effluvium: case series
LE Sanchez-Dueñas*, A Ruiz-Dueñas**, E. Guevara-Gutierrez**, JA. Tlacuilo-Parra***
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18.15-18.25 The latest hair transplant surgery research
P. Bouhanna
Center sabouraud, Saint-Louis Hospital, Paris, France

18.25-18.35 Scalp hair reconstruction by partial longitudinal follicular unit transplantation (PL-FUT) in scarred tissue
K B J. van Herwijnen
Hair Science Institute. The Netherlands

18.35-18.45 Hair transplantation and Stromal vascular fraction
Medical treatment and hair transplantology center “HairMed”
Dnipro, Ukraine

18.45-18.55 Combining autologous micro-grafting & platelet rich plasma with hair transplantation for the treatment of female pattern hair loss
S. Zari
Faculty of Medicine, University of Jeddah, Saudi Arabia

18.55-19.05 Follicular unit excision-where we are today
G. Kuka Epstein
Foundation for Hair Restoration, Miami, USA

19.05 END OF THE DAY

19.45 SPEAKERS’ DINNER (invitation only)
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08.00 ASK THE EXPERTS

Elise A. Olsen (USA)
Angela M. Christiano (USA)
Ralf Paus (UK)
Rod Sinclair (Australia)
Colin Jahoda (UK)
Wilma Bergfeld (USA)
Jerry Shapiro (USA)
Alex Ginzburg (Israel)
Ulrike Blume-Peytavi (Germany)
Xingqi Zhang (China)

10 experts, (each sitting in a round table) who will answer specific questions made by the Congress attendants.
Open to all attendees on a first-come, first served basis.
This will be an informal session for small groups to discuss with an expert.

08.30-09.00 AUTOLOGOUS MICRO-GRAFTING IN THE MANAGEMENT OF THE ANDROGENETIC ALOPECIA

Speaker - Shadi Zari
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08.30-09.00 SCALP SEBORRHEIC DERMATITIS AND MICROBIOME: WHAT'S NEW?

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08.30-08.45 Scalp Microbiome and its impact on Seborrheic Dermatitis - Ramon Grimalt
08.45-08.55 Scientific & Clinical Evidence of Dermocosmetics in Seborrheic Dermatitis - Ariadna Ortiz
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**Chairs** Juan Ferrando, Yuval Ramot

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**Chairs** Michael Rendl, Young Kwan Sung

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R. Arpitha, R. Pawadshettar
Sai Susrut hospital and diagnostics, Gadag, India

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G. Schiavone, D. Abeni, A. Paradisi*, P. Pallotta, M. Viviano, D. Ciccone, L. Rota
L.D.I., I.R.C.C.S. Rome, Italy

13.20-13.30 | The efficacy of combination therapy with low-level light therapy plus minoxidil 5% solution versus minoxidil 5% solution monotherapy in the treatment of androgenetic alopecia
M. Goldust, H. Alipour
Tabriz University of Medical sciences, Iran

13.30-13.40 | Hair follicle regrowth in alopecia patients after fractional photothermolysis - a pilot study
*University of California, Irvine, Department of Dermatology, **University of California, Irvine, School of Medicine, ***University of California, Irvine, Beckman Laser Institute, USA

13.40-13.50 | Teaser series: minoxidil and dutasteride drug tattooing for androgenic alopecia Beyond “platelet rich plasmas”
C. Wambier, B. King
Department of Dermatology - Yale University School of Medicine, USA

13.50-14.00 | The Effect of Daily Aspirin Use on Topical Minoxidil Treatment for Pattern Hair Loss
A. Goren
University of Rome “G.Marconi”, Italy
14.00-15.30  **FRONTAL FIBROSING ALOPECIA**

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A. Combalia, N. Martinez, S. Gomez-Armayones, JM. Mascaro, J. Ferrando
Department of Dermatology, Hospital Clinic, University of Barcelona, Spain

15.20-15.30  Study of aryl hydrocarbon receptor in patients with lichen planopilaris and frontal fibrosing alopecia
*University of Sao Paulo (BRASIL); **University of Minnesota (USA)

14.00-15.30  **HAIR FOLLICLE AGING**

**Chairs**  Won Soo Lee, Kevin McElwee

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Centre for Skin Sciences, University of Bradford, Bradford, UK; *Charles Institute of Dermatology, University College Dublin, Dublin, Ireland; **Aveda, Hair Innovation & Technology, USA

15.10-15.20  Hair follicles are able to synthesise glycogen from lactate: understanding glycogen metabolism and cori cycle in human hair follicle biology
CBCR, Blizard Institute, QMUL, London, UK; *CDR, University of Manchester, UK; Dept. of Dermatology & Cutaneous Surgery, University of Miami, USA; **Farjo Medical Centre, Manchester, UK

15.20-15.30  Hypoxia, hif1a and hair follicle metabolism
K. F. Shah, M. Davis, A. Pепелов, Y. DeAngelis, B. Farjo, N. Farjo, G. Williams and M. Philpott
Blizard Institute Barts and The London School of Medicine and Dentistry, Queen Mary University London, UK; *Procter and Gamble, USA; **Farjo Medical Centre, Manchester, UK
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16.15–17.35 NEOGENESIS AND TISSUE ENGINEERING

**Chairs**
Luis Garza, Valerie Randall

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19.45 GALA DINNER

The Gala Dinner will be held in FINCA MAS SOLERS at 7.30 pm

*Price per person:* €60

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08.00-09.00 ASK THE INDUSTRY

The room will be set with 10 tables, each of one with an expert of the following Companies. Open to all attendees on a first-come, first served basis. This will be an informal session for small groups to discuss with an expert.

09.00-10.28 CLINICAL CASES FROM EASTERN EUROPE

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Chairs  Maria Kasper, Michael Rendl

09.00-09.25  Skin, a symphony of single cells  Maria Kasper

09.25-09.50  Epithelial stem cell heterogeneity and its functional consequences  Scott Atwood

09.50-10.10  RNA velocity of single cells - predicting differentiation from differentiation  Gioele La Manno

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10.10-10.25  Bacterial microbiome extends below the infundibulum of healthy scalp follicles – finding of a potential relevance for hair physiology and scalp diseases  K. Polak-Witka1,2, A. Constantinou1, S. Hadam1, J. Helmuth2, R. Schwarzer1, A. Eidelmann1, A. Wiellner1, J. Hoffmann1, A. Moter1, L. Rudnicka1, U. Blume-Peytavi1, A. Vogt1
1 Charité - Universitätsmedizin Berlin, Germany; 2 Medical University of Warsaw, Poland; 1 Labor Berlin - Kompetenz von Charité und Vivantes, Germany

11.30-13.00  HAIR COSMETICS NEWS AND VIEWS  Room AUDITORI

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12.30-12.40  Evidence for caucasian and afro-ethnic hair fiber damage after chemical and physical processes  L. Bloch, C. Escudeiro, F. Sarruf
Center: IPclin, IPAMSP. São Paulo - Brazil

12.40-12.50  Transepidermal uva+uvb radiation of human scalp skin induces extensive hair follicle damage, which is alleviated by topical caffeine treatment  J. Gherardini1, J. Wegner1, J. Chéret2, S. Ghatak1, J. Lehmann1, M. Alam1, F. Jimenez2, R. Paus2,5, M. Bertolini2
1 Monasterium Laboratory, Muenster, Germany; 2 University of Miami, Miami, USA; 1 Mediteknia Skin & Hair Lab, Las Palmas, Spain; 6 University of Manchester, Manchester, UK

12.50-13.00  Deleterious effects of air pollution on scalp and hair  S. Mine, X. Wang*, J. Zhang*, L. Danoux, Z. Rao*, I. Bonnet, C. D'erceville, C. Kalem, V. Andre-Frei
BASF Beauty Care Solutions, France; BASF Advanced Chemicals Co, Shanghai
## 11.30-13.00 HISTOPATHOLOGY (in memory of David Whiting)

### Chairs
Mariya Miteva, Laila El-Shabrawi-Caelen

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**Lessons learned from biopsies of Frontal Fibrosing Alopecia: what's new?**
Mariya Miteva

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**Challenging hair cases with clinico-pathological correlation**
Laila El-Shabrawi-Caelen

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Paradi Mirmirani

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Lynne Goldberg

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#### Presentation of Poster & Oral Awards
**Scientific Committee**

#### EHRS awards
Bianca M. Piraccini

#### Jürgen Schweizer Award
Sponsored by l’Oréal: Jean-François Michelet, Nilofer Farjo

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Rod Sinclair

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P001 Oral tofacitinib for severe alopecia areata. Experience in Mexican patients.
Y. Morales, G. Bueno, R. Tobar
Unidad de Especialidades Medicas, SEDENA, Mexico.

P002 Elucidation of demographic, clinical, and trichoscopic features facilitating the early diagnosis of self-healing acute diffuse and total alopecia.
M. Fukuyama, M. Kinoshita-Ise, Y. Sato, M. Ohyama
Department of Dermatology, Kyorin University School of Medicine, Tokyo, Japan.

P003 Increasing Prevalence of Alopecia Areata in South Korea.
J. Choi, S. Kim, G. Choi, Y. Kim, B. Soh
Department of Dermatology, Ajou University, School of Medicine, Suwon, Korea; Department of Dermatology, Inha University School of Medicine, Incheon, Korea.

P004 Association between alopecia areata and autoimmune thyroid diseases: a systematic review and meta-analysis.
M. Kinoshita-Ise (1,2), SA. Martinez-Cabriales (1), NH. Shear (3), R. Altusayer (1)
Division of Dermatology, Department of Medicine, Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre, University of Toronto (1) Department of Dermatology, Kyorin University School of Medicine (2).

P005 A systematic review on treatment for facial alopecia areata.
A. Murad (1), C. Hamnett (2), R. Conic (3), W. Bergfeld (4)
Mater Misericordiae University Hospital, Dublin, Ireland (1); Cleveland Clinic Foundation, Ohio, USA (2).

P006 CTP-543, a JAK1/JAK2 inhibitor, achieves primary endpoint in interim analysis of phase 2 trial in alopecia areata.
J. Cassella, C. Hamilton, J. von Hehn, V. Braman
PTMC-543 Research, San Diego, CA, USA.

P007 Phototherapy as successfull treatment for diffuse alopecia areata.
HV. Martinez
Marsu dermatologia, Mexico.

P008 The benefits and harms of 308-nm excimer laser treatment for alopecia areata: A systematic review and meta-analysis of randomized controlled trials.
Department of Dermatology, St. Vincent’s Hospital, College of Medicine, The Catholic University of Korea, Suwon, Korea.

P009 Dermatosis Neglecta of the Scalp Complicated with Alopecia Areata: A Case Report.
X. Chen, X. Li, X. Yao, J. Zhang, C. Zhou
Peking University People’s Hospital, China.

P010 Treatment of alopecia universalis with topical Janus kinase (JAK) inhibitors – a double blind, placebo and active controlled pilot study.
L. Bokhari, R. Sinclair
Sinclair Dermatology, Australia.

P011 Minoxidill-Induced Hypertrichosis in Pediatric Alopecia Areata.
C. Pham, C. Ekelem, N. Mesinkovska
University of California, Irvine, USA.

P012 Etiopathogenetic factors of development of alopecia areata.
F. Azinova, Sh. Shorakhammed
Republican Specialized Scientific and Practical Center for Dermatovenereology and Cosmetology of MRU, Tashkent, Uzbekistan.

P013 Treatment of beard alopecia areata using microinfusion of minoxidil.
D. Roth, F. Schalch
Clinica Citera & Clinica FOS, Brazil.

P014 The current costs of treating alopecia areata in a UK secondary care setting.
RC Phillips, S. Holmes
Alan Lyell Centre for Dermatology, Queen Elizabeth University Hospital, Glasgow, UK.

P015 Treatment of diffuse alopecia areata using cyclosporine microinfusion into the scalp.
D. Roth, F. Schalch
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Department of Dermatology, St. Vincent’s Hospital, College of Medicine, The Catholic University of Korea, Suwon, Korea.

P017 Nail abnormalities are associated with disease severity in alopecia areata.
R. Conic, R. Rambha, N. Mesinkovska*, M. Piliang, W. Bergfeld
Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, OH; *University of California Irvine, Irvine, CA, USA.

P018 Updates in therapeutics for pediatric alopecia areata: a systematic review with evidence-based analysis.
P. Rambha,**, R. Tripathi**, R. Conic/**, A. Murad***, N. Atanaskova-Mesinkovska”。**, M. Piliang”, W. Bergfeld”, Dept. of Dermatology”, Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, OH. Dept. of Dermatology”, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, OH, Dept. of Dermatology”, Mater Misericordiae University Hospital, Ireland, Dept of Dermatology”**** University of California Irvine, Irvine, CA.

P019 Increased prevalence of cardiac and metabolic diseases among alopecia areata patients.
R. Conic, N. Mesinkovska”, G. Damiani, M. Piliang, W. Bergfeld
Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, OH; *University of California Irvine, Irvine, CA.

P020 Efficacy and safety of diphenylcyclopropenone (dpcp) and anthralin combination vs dpcp alone in the treatment of chronic patchy alopecia areata.
S. Agrawal, R. Dhurat
LTMMC Mumbai, India.

P021 Nucal nevus flammeus and alopecia areata: when size matters.
L. Rojano-Fritz, A. Combalia, S. Podlipnik, J. Ferrando
Department of Dermatology, Hospital Clinic, University of Barcelona. Spain.

P022 Gut microbiota analysis in alopecia areata patients.
Hospital Universitario Ramon y Cajal, Madrid, Spain.

P023 Alopecia areata is associated with elevated expression of TH1, TH2, TH17, and macrophage associated cytokines in peripheral blood plasma.
L. Santos, N. Nakamura, G. Leung, J. Shapiro, K. J. McElwee*
Dept Dermatology and Skin Science, University of British Columbia, Canada. Centre for Skin Sciences, University of Bradford, United Kingdom.*

P024 The study of characteristics of acute diffuse and total alopecia: histopathologic and dermoscopic findings and cytokine profile.
B. Lew, M. Kang, K. H. Kim, W. Y. Sim
Department of Dermatology, Kyung Hee University hospital at Gang-dong, Kyung Hee University School of Medicine. Korea South.
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P025 The role of dysbiosis in alopecia areata.
M. Juhasz*, SW Chen**, A. Khosrovi-Eghbal***, P. Baldi**, N. Mesinkovska*
*University of California, Irvine, Department of Dermatology, **University of California, Institute of Genomics and Bioinformatics, ***St. Mary Medical Center-UCLA, Department of Medicine, USA.

P026 Pregnancy outcomes in tofacitinib and the application to alopecia areata.
D. Haggeorges, D. Marks, A. Manatis-Lornell, J. Okhovat, M. Senna
Department of Dermatology, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston Massachusetts, USA.

P027 Presence of eosinophilia and atopy mark severe alopecia areata.
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P028 Social selection favors offspring prone to the development of androgenetic alopecia.
A. Goren
University of Rome “G.Marconi”, Italy.

P029 Expression and clinical significance of 5α-reductase isoenzyme mRNA in hair follicles of male androgenetic alopecia.
W. Fan, Y. Deng, G. Wu, W. Sun
Department of Dermatology, First Affiliate Hospital of Nanjing Medical University Jiangsu Provence Hospital. China.

P030 Up-Regulation of Follicular Sulfotransferase Activity via a Novel Pathway May Increase Minoxidil Response among Androgenetic Alopecia Patients.
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JW Shin, EH Chung*, MB Kim†, TO Kim*, WI Kim*, Chang-Hun Huh
Seoul National University Bundang Hospital, Pusan National University Hospital, Korea.*

P034 Function of gprc6a-duox1 signaling cascade in androgenetic alopecia.
K. Park, Y. Bae
Department of Life Sciences, Ewha Womans University, Seoul, Korea.

P035 Experience in the treatment of Androgenetic Alopecia in Mexican patients with Dutasteride in Mesotherapy.
DA Clínicos-Poileth, AL Morales-Miranda
Unidad de Especialidades Médicas, SEDENA. Mexico.

P036 Efficacy and safety of topical finasteride in a “new” delivery system.
C. Vincenzi, B. Marisaldi, A.Tosti*
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D. Van Neste
Skintenses and Brussels’ Hair Clinic, Brussels, Belgium.

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A. Alessandri, M. Starace, B M Piraccini
Department of Experimental, Diagnostic and Specialty Medicine-Division of Dermatology, University of Bologna, Bologna, Italy.

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P042 Effect of iontophoresis with growth factor cocktail containing fibroblast growth factor 5-short applied on the scalp in the patients with androgenetic alopecia - a split study.
Bl Ro, SM Kim, HC Shin*
Department of Dermatology, Myongji Hospital, Hanyang University Medical Center, Goyang-si, Gyeonggi-do School of Systems Biomedical Science, Soongsil University, Seoul, Korea.

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Y. Osada, T. Hama, K. Michibata
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P045 Multiple application of intramuscular compound betamethasone is effective in the treatment of alopecia areata.
Y. Ye, F. Wang, H. Cao, Y. Ling, J. Yang, Y. Yang, S. Qi, S. Li, X. Zhang
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S. Fernández-Cañadas, S. Zamora, E. Sánchez-Largo

P047 Characteristic findings of Scalp hair in Korean men using phototrichogram.
CH Bang, S.J Lee*, JW Yoon*, JH Chun*, JS Jeon*, SS Yoon*, SA Yoo, JH Han, JY Lee, YM Park, JH Lee
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Efficacy of oral Smg finasteride and 5% minoxidil solution versus 5% minoxidil solution alone in treatment of female pattern hair loss (FPHL) in postmenopausal women: a randomized controlled study. R. Panchaprateep, K. Khamhara Division of Dermatology, Department of Medicine, Faculty of Medicine, Chulalongkorn University, King Chulalongkorn Memorial Hospital, Bangkok, Thailand.

Low-dose oral minoxidil for the treatment of female pattern hair loss. AR Rodrigues-Barata, D. Saceda-Corralo, O. Moreno-Arrones, R. Panchaprateep, K. Khamhara Trichology unit, Dermatology department, Ramón y Cajal University Hospital, Madrid, Spain. Pedro Jaén Dermatologic Group, Madrid, Spain

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Transcriptome analysis of hair follicle dermal fibroblasts from the frontal and occipital scalp reveals inherent differential gene expression. S. Limbu*, N. Farjo**, B. Farjo***, P. Kemp**, C. Higgins* Department of Bioengineering*, Imperial College London** HairClone. UK


Effectiveness and safety of dutasteride versus finasteride in adult men with androgenetic alopecia in South Korea: results from a real-world pilot chart review study. G. Ong†, S. Shantakumar†, Z. Lulic†, YF Ho†, W. Hong‡, M. Sheng Duh§, WY Cheng§, PJ Bobbili§, P. Thompson-Leduc§, WY Sim§, H. Kang§, C. Hun Huh§, Y. Won Lee†, G. Seong Choi† GSK,Singapore‡, GSK,UK‡,GSK,Korea‡; Analysis Group,Inc, USA‡; Kyunghee University,Korea†;The Catholic University of Korea, Korea‡; Seoul National University,Korea‡;KonKuk University, Korea‡; Inha University, Korea.†

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Platelet-rich Plasma intradermal injections increase the area of expression of CD34 and β-catenin in males with Androgenetic Alopecia. EE Pakhmonova†, IO Smirnova‡, St. Petersburg State University, Saint Petersburg, the Russian Federation †, St. Petersburg Center for Hair Treatment, Saint Petersburg, the Russian Federation‡.

A randomized, placebo-controlled, double-blinded pilot study to evaluate sublingual minoxidil in androgenetic alopecia: An interim analysis. L. Bokhari, R Sinclair Sinclair Dermatology; Melbourne Australia.

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Effects of overexpression of Inrc15 on human dermal papilla cells. MK Kim, MK Kim, JC Kim, YK Sung Department of Immunology, School of Medicine, Kyungpook National University, Daegu, Korea.


Do human dermal adipocytes shift from lipogenesis to lipolysis and lipolysis during anagen-catagen transition? C. Nicu†, JA Hardman‡, J. Popa‡, R. Paus†,‡ Centre for Dermatology Research, University of Manchester†, UK Manchester Biomedical Research Centre and Manchester Academic Health Science Centre UK.‡ Unilever R&D Colworth Science Park, UK.

Treating primary and secondary scarring alopecias with adipose tissue prior to hair transplantation – a 5 year experience. G. Kuka Epstein Hair Center Serbia/Foundation for Hair Restoration. USA

Erosive pustular dermatosis of the scalp, a case series. Y. Morales, B. Reyes, R. Tovar Servicio de Dermatologia, Unidad de Especialidades Medicas, SEDENA.Mexico.

Gram-negative infections in patients with folliculitis decalvans: a subset of patients requiring alternative treatment. A. Samrao, P. Mirmirani Kaiser-Permanente Northern California, USA

Folliculitis decalvans of the face – a rare clinical manifestation A. Ballabaeve*, M. Akdeniz**, U. Blume-Peytavi**, J. Röwert-Hubert**, J. Jahneke** Kyrgyz-Russian Slavic University, dermatovenerology department, Kyrgyzstan*, Department of Dermatology and Allergy, Charite Medical University of Berlin, Germany**
P072 Central centrifugal cicatricial alopecia following a patchy pattern: a new form of clinical presentation and a challenging diagnosis for the dermatologist. A. Gómez-Zubiaur, D. Saceda-Corralo**, MD Vélez-Velázquez*, A. Rodríguez-Villa Lario, S. Medina-Montalvo, L. Trasobares-Marugán. Dermatology Service, Anarchy Service, Hospital Universitario Príncipe de Asturias, Alcalá de Henares, Spain.* Dermatology Service Hospital Universitario Ramón y Cajal, Madrid, Spain.**

P073 Surgical correction possibilities of scalp patches in patients with widespread form of lichen planopilaris. E. Denisova, A. Volkov Volosy: Saint-Petersburg, Russia.


P075 Clinical case of scalp metastasis from breast cancer. A. Mercereau (1), V. Smolyannikova (1) State Research Centre of Dermatovenerology and Cosmetology, Moscow, Russia (1); I.M. Sechenov First Moscow State Medical University, Russia (2).


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