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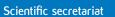


Meeting venue

European Institute of Oncology Via Ripamonti 435 — 20141 Milano



Esagon Biennial Course — Scientific Program Theory week: Cervical Cancer



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Dear Colleague,

The European School of Abdomino-pelvic surgery in Gynecologic Oncology is opening up its lecture hall and operating rooms to a wider audience. Today the possibility of single or group attendance of our lectures and interaction in real time, with no need to travel, has become a reality. The option to view live surgery and to interact with the surgeons while they are operating is no longer the future, but the present. Moreover, the possibility of viewing on demand slide presentations and surgical videos offers an exceptional education and training opportunity.

Besides the two weeks specifically dedicated to lectures and live surgeries, courses on both medical gynecologic oncology and preventive gynecology will focus on the management of ovarian and cervical cancer.

ESAGON's didactic goals lie firmly in the field of gynecologic oncology and with its permanent international faculty, Esagon aims to help all those who desire to maintain and improve their skills, through a network of teachers and students who periodically meet to discuss common issues, and to compare different approaches and philosophies.

ESAGON aims to become an international school - through the web - to reach those who are unable, due to economic or logistic limitations, to attend meetings and courses dedicated to gynecologic oncology.

Therefore, ESAGON offers the expertise of renowned international institutions to centers lacking the technological support that facilitates the treatment of gunecologic malignancies.

It will be possible to access the School online, for both ESAGON and other scientific events, using an assigned password.

The ultimate goal is to create a network of centers or individual ESAGON students who permanently interact and learn online.

We look forward to sharing this new experience with you and to meeting you online.

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Monday, 16th May

9 – 9.30	Welcome remarks and introduction A Maggioni, R Biffi, P Morrow
9.30 – 11	Anatomy: the pelvic cavity F Anderhuber
11 — 12.30	Pathology: precancerous lesions of the cervix S Carinelli
12.30 — 13.30	Primary prevention of cervical cancer M Sideri
13.30 - 14.30	Lunch
14.30 — 16.30	Diagnosis and treatment of precancerous lesions M Sideri
16.30 — 17.30	Clinical and surgical staging in cervical cancer G Aletti

Tuesday, 17th May

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8.45 — 13.30	Live surgery
3.30 – 15	Lunch
5 – 15.30	Radiographic studies: CT scan S Magnaldi
5.30 – 16	PET imaging C De Cicco
6 – 16.30	MRI R Manfredi
6.30 — 17.15	Future perspectives in imaging techniques S Magnaldi, R Manfredi, C De Cicco

Clinical case presentation

Each presentation will be followed by a guided discussion

Wednesday, 18th May

8.30 – 8.45	Clinical case presentation
8.45 — 13.30	Live surgery
13.30 – 15	Lunch
15 — 17.30	Treatment according to the stage: The role of surgery, radiotherapy, and chemotherapy F Landoni, A Colombo, N Colombo, R Lazzari

Thursday, 19th May

8.30 – 13.30	Live surgery
13.30 – 15	Lunch
15 – 17	Radical hysterectomy P Benedetti Panici Nerve-sparing radical hysterectomy F Raspagliesi Aortic and pelvic lymphadenectomy P Benedetti Panici
17 — 18	One energy Two Technologies: Harmonic and Enseal in nowadays surgery M Coppola

Each presentation will be followed by a guided discussion

Friday, 20th	May
9 – 9.15	Welcome address U Veronesi, S Michelini
9.15 — 9.30	Introduction F Landoni & M Sideri
9.30 — 10.30	Radical vaginal trachelectomy (with educational video) J Shepherd
10.30 — 11.30	Radical abdominal trachelectomy (with educational video) L Ungar
11.30 — 12.30	Less radical fertility-sparing surgery in cervical cancer (with educational video) L Rob & F Landoni
12.30 — 13	Future perspective in fertility preservation in cancer patients D Franchi
13 – 14	Lunch
	Looking at the future: Cervical Cancer in Developing Countries
14 - 14.20	The burden of cervical cancer in the developing world E Trimble
	Tailoring cervical screening for the developing world
14.30 — 14.50	Cytology and telepathology A Faravelli
14.50 — 15.10	VIA and cryotherapy R Sankaranarayanan
15.10 — 15.30	HPV testing L Denny
15.30 — 15.50	HPV self sampling A Bermudez
15.50	Panel discussion
	HPV Vaccination
16.15 — 16.30	HPV epidemiology in developing countries S Vaccarella
16.30 – 16.50	HPV vaccine: a sustainable option

for developing countries?

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Closing remarks