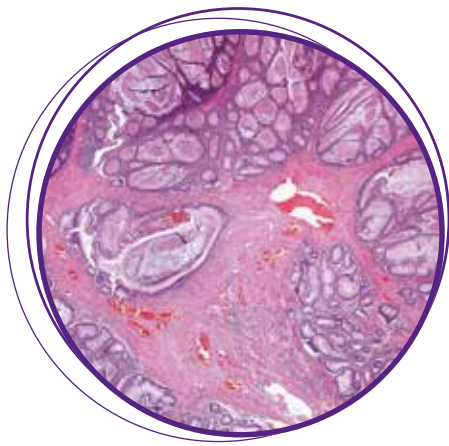


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Revolutionising Healthcare Delivery Systems with Digital Pathology for Improved Efficiency and Seamless Patient Care

Digital pathology is a promising key factor to improve the healthcare system. Various technologies have been designed over the last decade to provide greater value and support in patient management. Following these reasons, many laboratories and research centres have begun incorporating digital pathology in their work. For instance, digital applications are now salient in elevating productivity, encouraging cost reduction, maximising revenue and providing greater accuracy in decision making which in turn, improve clinical practices. With these benefits, it is evident that the use of digital pathology tools is essential in changing the way pathologists work and enabling enhanced patient treatment.

This year, Global Engage is proud to host the 3rd Digital Pathology Congress Asia Pacific on the 16th and 17th of September, 2017 in Guangzhou, China. This event will highlight comprehensive understanding and reciprocal benefits of adopting digital pathology as well as the business case to be made for it. More than 200 industry and academic experts expected over the 2-day event will have the opportunity to take home cutting edge strategies and analysis techniques to utilise digital pathology to its greatest potential. This congress acts as a knowledge platform for attendees to take advantage of digital pathology and learn from others in testifying their journey to improving pathological diagnoses and quality of care.

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Open letter from Professor Bu Hong and Professor Dongfeng Tan

We have great pleasure in inviting you to join us at Global Engage's Asia Pacific Digital Pathology Congress. We are very proud to be part of this prestigious meeting that gathers global pathology experts in Guangzhou, China on 16th and 17th September 2017.

Digital pathology is now recognised as an essential tool in the healthcare system. In the ever-changing digital age, there is a need for pathologists, labs and teaching institutions to stay current with the emerging technologies for improved clinical decision making and patient treatment. Assisted by computational pathology and artificial intelligence, digital pathology provides the access to greater insights, efficiencies, accuracy, workflow and inter-connectivity in pathology practices. With the available reciprocal benefits, the Asian market is determined to becoming fully digital in the next few years, in line with the European and US markets.

Featuring innovative topics and cutting edge techniques and technologies from presenters across the globe, this congress is designed for you to:

- Understand the potential of digital pathology in different settings
- Enable you to successfully adopt digital platforms and integrate them into your existing workflows
- Advance on using whole-slide imaging in pathology practices for decision making
- Learn how other practitioners are benefiting from digital pathology

This congress acts as a departing platform to a journey where we will convert focal interests of digital pathology into discussions, and subsequently enabling the exponential growth of its role in healthcare delivery. That being said, we are delighted to announce our utmost support for this congress. Congratulations to Global Engage and all relevant teams for their efforts in putting together this event and we look forward to meeting you in Guangzhou.

DIGITAL PATHOLOGY - STRATEGY AND TECHNOLOGY

- Introduction, benefits, and future developments of Digital Pathology
- Implications on pathology practice
 - ▶ Uses in education and training
- Integration of Digital Pathology
 - ▶ User implementation experiences
- Technology advances in Digital Pathology
- Standardisation in Digital Pathology
- Regulations in Digital Pathology
- Quality assurance, control, and improvement
- Validation methods

VIRTUAL MICROSCOPY & DIGITAL IMAGE ANALYSIS

- Overcoming challenges in image analysis
 - ▶ Uses in education and training
 - ▶ Troubleshooting guide
- Computer aided diagnoses
- User interfaces
- Image registration
- Image quality and scanning speed
- Quantitative image analysis research
- Visualisation methods for diagnosis and prognosis
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PATHOLOGY INFORMATICS

- Acquisition, processing, archiving, and retrieval of WSI
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- Pathology IT
- Integration with LIMS/LIS
- Telepathology
 - ▶ Virtual networks
 - ▶ Use in remote area

DIGITAL PATHOLOGY APPLICATIONS AND RESEARCH CASE STUDIES

- Research case studies utilising digital pathology in:
- Clinical trials support
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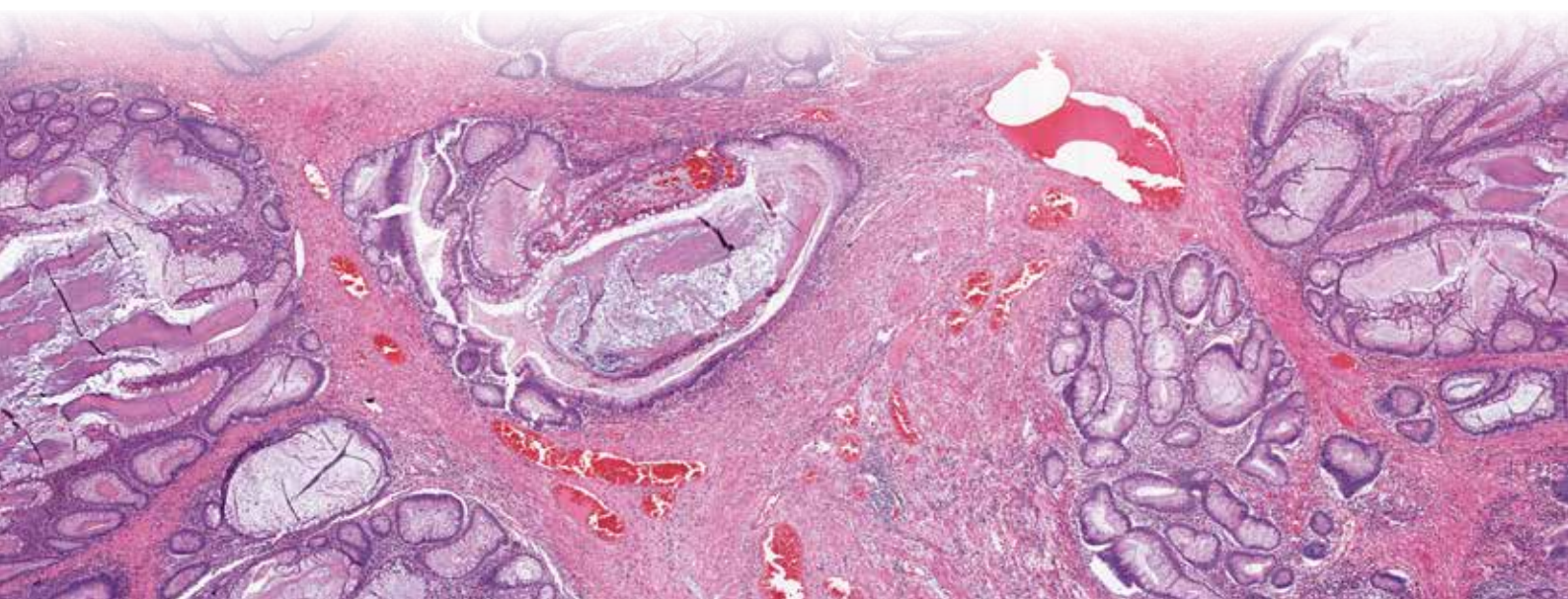
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Internet and Cloud-based Digital Medicine
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09:30-10:00



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DONGFENG TAN
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Update of Digital Pathology: Current Practice of Digital Pathology in USA and China
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09:35-10:10



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UCLA's Experience in Digital Pathology in China
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DIGITAL PATHOLOGY TRENDS AND PRACTICES

11:40-12:05




JUN XU
Professor, Nanjing University of Information Science and Technology, China
Deep Computing for Digital Pathology: Towards Computer-aided Diagnosis and Prognosis on Cancers

With the advent of whole slide digital scanners, histopathology slides can be digitized into very high-resolution digital images. Digital pathology makes computerized quantitative analysis of histopathology imagery possible. Recently there has been interest in the application of "Deep Learning" strategies for classification and analysis of big image data. Histopathology, given its size and complexity, represents an excellent use case for application of deep learning strategies. In this talk, I will show some of our recent works on leveraging deep learning for histological image analysis and their application to computer-aided diagnosis and prognosis on cancers. These works includes: 1) nuclear detection and segmentation; 2) epithelial and stromal regions discrimination; 3) automated nuclei atypia grading; 4) multiple tissue level classification from whole slide images, and 5) identification of cancerous regions from whole slide images.

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DIGITAL IMAGE ANALYSIS

11:40-12:05



LEX MAKKUS, MD
Consultant Pathologist, PAL Dordrecht (Laboratory of Pathology Dordrecht), Netherlands
Implementation Of Whole Slide Imaging In Routine Pathology

This study defines and resolves the factors which determine success and failure in the use of whole slide imaging for diagnostic pathology. The areas to be covered are workflow, slides, network, viewing station, interaction, business case, storage, protected slides, consultation and image analysis. All these area needed to be addressed for a successful implementation of digital pathology. Furthermore the initial investment is high which needs to be recovered in quality, speed or reduction in labour. Apart from the obvious validation of the workflow the most basic criterion for a pathologist to make a diagnosis is trust in the image under evaluation. Hard criteria (linear resolution etc) do not correlate with the diagnostic confidence. Speed of (correct) diagnosis and confidence at lower magnification are useful surrogate indicators. Procurement of the viewing station based on this principle proved successful. Starting with digitising additional stains versus all case slides resulted in acceptance by pathologists and recovered much of the initial investment in terms of quality, speed and labor savings. We found that the road towards whole slide imaging for pathology diagnosis is challenging. Fortunately, there are definite rewards.



NILESH SHAH, MD

Chairman, NM Medical Centre, India
Challenging Journey of Digital Pathology Implementation in India

This presentation will cover the journey of incorporating Digital Pathology into histopathology clinical practice in India including adoption resistance, IT challenges, and cost. It will also showcase successful use of Digital Pathology for global sub-specialty second consults and Analytical Pathology for samples from across the country.

12:05--12:30



IKUO TOFUKUJI

Professor, Department of Healthcare Informatics, Faculty of Health and Welfare, Takasaki University of Health and Welfare, Japan
Color Management for Digital Pathology Images

Digital images are widely used in different aspects of pathology, although the color management of such images is often ignored because of morphologic diagnosis. Pathologists often adjust the brightness of the observation field by changing the voltage of the light source lamp. Therefore, we measured the illumination spectrums of two whole slide imaging canners and three kinds of bright field light microscopes, one installed with a halogen lamp and the other two with light-emitting diode lamps. The halogen lamp voltage was increased from 4 to 12 V. The recorded spectrum information was converted to chromaticity coordinates and used to construct a chromaticity diagram. Furthermore, the color temperatures of the respective cases were obtained. The wide distributions in the observed data indicate the need for an effective color management system for digital pathology equipment.

12:05--12:30

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AFZAN ADAM, PHD

Head, Medical and Health Informatics Lab, Center for Artificial Intelligent Technology, Faculty of Information Science and Technology, Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia, Malaysia

From Microscopy to Digital Pathology: Current Research in National University of Malaysia and the University Hospital

Currently, slides in histopathology and hematology department were examined using a light and digital microscopy and reports are entered manually into the laboratory system. The work can be laborious. The management, analysis and reporting task are all carried out manually, which can be automated and save more time for pathologists. Thus, with a strong engagement from pathologists, we are trying to seamlessly integrate the advance technology of image processing and machine learning into diagnosis. Project secured with our own teaching hospitals and few other collaborators includes grading prostate cancer with Gleason score grading, grading IDC in breast cancer, classification and counting blood cell types as well as proliferation rate estimator. Apart from diagnosis, mobile annotation, data warehousing and few android-based projects were ventured as well. It has been almost 5 years now since we started the digital pathology projects. The support and demands are getting stronger. We envisage that the implementation of our algorithms in the clinical procedures to lessen the pathologist workload so they can focus more on challenging cases.

14:00-14:25



RUTH SALOM

Professor and Pathology Director, Monash University, Australia

Machine Learning for Digital Histopathology Image Analysis: The New Frontier

Machine learning is ideally suited for image analysis of digital histopathology specimens at high resolution. The availability of digital images has sparked an interest in the medical image analysis community with histopathologists teaming with computer scientists to solve the challenges of diagnosis via machine learning. Early literature has shown that computer image analysis of tumours does improve diagnostic efficiency and accuracy. We applied new methods of computer image analysis to detect breast cancer (ductal carcinoma) metastasis in a lymph nodes in hematoxylin and eosin (H&E) stained whole-slide images. Machine assisted detection will help pathologists in increasing their efficiency and accuracy in staging breast cancers.

14:00-14:25



ICHIRO MORI

Professor, Department of Pathology, School of Medicine, International University of Health and Welfare, Japan

Japanese Guidance of Digital Pathology Diagnosis

Digital Pathology is quickly spreading in Japan, but most pathologists are not ready to make primary diagnosis by monitor images. In Japan, telepathology has been performed on the background of relative shortage of pathologists in rural area for more than 20 years. Based on the know-how obtained by telepathology, we delivered "Guidance to make pathology diagnosis using digital pathology images" last year. This presentation will report the contents and the process of the guidance.

14:25-14:50



SANJA STIFTER

Associate Professor, Department of Pathology, University of Rijeka, Croatia

Application of Quantitative Digital Image Analysis in Multiple Myeloma Research

The understanding of cancer-genesis / myeloma-genesis is fundamental in consideration of more effective preventive methodology development. We consider that to be very important since detection of other cells and extracellular matrix could be the source of early molecular changes recognition or accurate determination of high risk precursor lesions in all malignancies not only Multiple myeloma (MM). Histopathological analysis is a common clinical procedure. The analysis at the level of tissue and cellular level is precise method used in biopsy-derived tissue slides. Currently the majority of pathologists manually identifies regions of interest in order to inspect morphology. Quantitative image analysis has been routinely used for detection of different antibodies of diagnostic, therapeutic and diagnostic purposes. However so called manual examination and decision-making using traditional methods of tissue slides analysis are time-consuming and prone to subjective errors.

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Afternoon Refreshments / Poster Presentations

15:55-16:20



DEO GRATIAS RUHANGAZA

Head, Anatomical Pathology Department, Butaro Cancer Center of Excellence Rwanda

How Digital Pathology is Contributing in Rapid Cancer Diagnosis in Rural Sub-Saharan Africa: The experience of Butaro District Hospital, Rwanda

Rwanda as other many Sub-Saharan African countries suffers lack of adequate numbers of pathologists and pathology infrastructures to face the challenges in cancer diagnosis. In March 2016, the histopathology unit of Butaro Hospital embraced the use of Digital Pathology as one of the possible solution to provide rapid cancer diagnosis. With strong commitment of Rwandan Ministry of Health and different partners, American Society for Clinical Pathology (ASCP) and Partners in Health (PIH), Butaro Hospital/Pathology lab in the rural northern Province, was upgraded to a fully automated and Digital system. A WSI scanner coupled with Omnyx Digital Pathology application was used to generate digital slides that can be shared with selected volunteer ASCP pathologists, who were able to provide rapid cancer diagnosis. After one year, a total number of 1411 patients were given diagnosis using the new Digital Pathology tools, with 6479 Digital slides generated. Among all patients, 560 were diagnosed with cancer. Eighty nine cases were subjected to expert second opinion through Digital Pathology cloud-based image sharing. The mean turnaround time for shared cases was 63 hours. This is very short time compared to 4 weeks needed when tissue material is sent to USA for expert review and diagnosis. This allowed us to conclude that Digital Pathology can be a powerful tool in improving rapid cancer diagnosis in resource poor setting.

15:55-16:20



MASAHIRO YAMAGUCHI

Professor, Department of Technology and Communications Engineering, Tokyo Institute of Technology, Japan

Towards The Generic Quantification of Morphological and Textural Features: The Impact of Image Standardization

The applications of whole slide image (WSI) analysis and pattern recognition technologies enable the quantification of features in histopathology, and it is expected to support the diagnosis with the concurrent use of machine learning. Those features will be exploited as morphological or textural biomarkers for what is called 'morphomics' or 'histomics'. However, the results of feature quantification depend on the image quality obtained by WSI scanners, and it is a serious limitation in the application of computerized image analysis. In this talk, attempts to overcome this limitation by image standardization are introduced. The image standardization consists of the calibration of color and spatial frequency response. The color calibration has been carried out by scanning a color chart slide for device characterization, and/or by color unmixing for correcting the stain variation. The spatial frequency response, or in other words, the modulation transfer function (MTF) of an imaging device is characterized by scanning a slide with a reference scanner and a test scanner, and the MTF of the test scanner is adjusted to that of the reference scanner with digital filtering. For assessing the effect of image standardization, nuclear and structural features were calculated by automated image analysis with and without standardization. Without image standardization, the results of nuclear segmentation and feature quantification varied on scanners even when the same slide was analyzed, such as nuclear area, shape, texture, n/c ratio, and spatial density. It is also discussed that the algorithm for image analysis and quantification needs to be considered for achieving generic morphological and textural biomarkers usable as the index for diagnosis and prognosis.

16:20-17:00

PANEL DISCUSSION:

Distinguishing Opportunities and Barriers in Exercising Digital Pathology

The advent of digital pathology has become the ultimatum in the healthcare industry. Pathologists are now able to transfer slides digitally and conduct consultations from a remote area efficiently. However, lack of standardisation and changing pathologist's mindset may affect the feasibility and accuracy of patient care. The current issues in digital pathology application and potential solutions will be unveiled in this session.



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Associate Professor of Pathology, Bologna University and Euro-Mediterranean Institute of Science and Technology, Poland

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Closing Remarks / End of Day One

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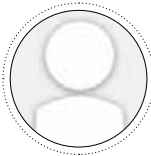
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SAMAR BETMOUNI**

Director, Clinical Pathology and Deputy Director, Digital Health Enterprise Zone, School of Medical Sciences, University of Bradford, UK

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Professor, Union Hospital of Beijing, China

Quality Control and Digital Pathology**Awaiting Abstract**

10:00-10:30

**KEYNOTE ADDRESS:
HAN ANJIA, MD, PHD**

President, Pathology Division, Guangdong Province Medical Association, Chairman, Department of Pathology, First Affiliated Hospital, Sun Yat-Sen University, China

Digital Pathology: A Tool or A Weapon?

- The history overview of Digital Pathology
- Digital Pathology in teaching and education
- Digital Pathology in clinical diagnosis and consultation
- Digital Pathology and the era of large data
- Future direction of Digital Pathology

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PANEL DISCUSSION:**The Global Disease Research and Prevention with Telepathology**

This session gathers pathology experts in identifying influential factors towards the aggressive growth of telepathology. There is an absolute need to discover regulatory and industry changes to improve the quality and efficiency of consultation. By practicing healthcare service personalisation and valuating decision supports, it is hoped that telepathology can help cultivate patient centricity.

11:40-12:05

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12:05-12:30

**VLAD POPOVICI**

Assistant Professor, Faculty of Science, Masaryk University, Czech Republic

From Gene Expression to Tissue Architecture and Back

Joint analysis of histopathology images and molecular data may lead to the discovery of new (or improved) biomarkers. At the same time, it may allow the translation of some molecular biomarkers into imaging proxy/surrogate biomarkers. Additionally, by establishing correlations between molecular and imaging data, new insights into the underlying biology could be gained. In the context of breast and colon cancers, this talk will present three such investigations demonstrating the advantages of a multimodal approach in biomarker discovery studies.

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**JEROEN VAN DEER LAAK**

Associate Professor in Digital Pathology, Department of Pathology, Radboud University Nijmegen Medical Centre, The Netherlands

The Remarkable Potential of Deep Learning for Histopathology: Studies in Breast Cancer

Deep learning is a state-of-the-art pattern recognition technique that has been found extremely powerful for analysis of digitized histopathological slides. In our research we study different applications of this technique for improved diagnostics and prognostics of breast cancer patients. The most straightforward application is automated assessment of the lymph node status, which may support tumor staging. Current algorithms for this task perform equally well as trained pathologists, making them suitable for large scale routine validation and implementation. We also developed algorithms for fully automated recognition and counting of mitotic figures, which aids breast cancer grading. As a result of these techniques, routine diagnostics becomes more efficient and reproducible. More advanced techniques are developed to identify novel prognostic biomarkers. We study the tumor to stroma ratio, the presence of tumor infiltrating lymphocytes and the appearance of the tumor stroma as possible future prognosticators. Potentially these may aid the development of personalized medicine.

14:05-14:30

**RYAN HUTCHINSON**

Molecular Pathology Fellow, Centre for Translational Pathology, University of Melbourne, Australia

Pathology Integromics: Integrating Quantitative Immune-oncology and Genomic Information, An Essential Tool for Understanding Tumour-immune Interaction

14:30-14:55

**YU WEIMIAO**

Head, Computational BiImage Analysis (CBA) Unit, Institute of Molecular and Cell Biology, Agency of Science, Technology and Research, Singapore

Quantitative Imaging and Deep Profiling of Collagen Structure for Asian Triple Negative Breast Cancer: Novel perspectives for Breast Cancer Micro-Environment

14:55-15:20

**NICOLAS LOMÉNIÉ**

Associate Professor, School of Computer Science, University Paris Descartes, France

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