Keynote Forum
Day 1
Maximum efficient treatment of haemangiomas in infants

Haemangiomas are benign vascular tumours composed of an increased number of unique endothelial cells that line blood vessels. We distinguish between single capillary haemangiomas and haemangiomatosis, defined as multiple haemangiomas that may occur anywhere on the skin or mucous membranes. Haemangioma may occur in any location supplied with blood vessels (skin, internal organs, and bones). Capillary haemangiomas appear on skin or mucous membranes supplied through capillaries with a very small internal diameter. Haemangiomas affecting internal organs (liver, kidneys, brain, spleen or the lungs) are usually detected accidentally. The size of haemangioma, especially on the skin, ranges from millimetres to several centimetres, forming a bright red or bluish-red lesion. Haemangiomas are the most common benign tumours in infants, appearing in 3% of new-borns, usually affecting the face – the nose, the lips, the eyelids or the genitalia (labia minor, clitoris, scrotum), and they should be considered urgent conditions requiring an adequate treatment. An extraordinarily elegant and safe treatment with excellent results, practically without undesired effects is the oral administration of the beta-blocker propranolol. After the initial examination, the administration requires the cooperation of a dermatologist, a paediatrician, and a cardiologist. We are going to present the cases of our patients before and after six months of therapy with propranolol with an excellent effect on various localities on the skin.

Biography

Hana Zelenková has been active in the field of Dermatovenerology since 1973. Since 2000 she has been directing her own Private Clinic of Dermatovenerology. Her professional orientation is towards: aesthetic dermatology, acne and facial dermatoses, medicinal mycology (nail diseases), wound management, psoriasis, employment of Ichthyol and carboxytherapy in dermatology. She is the coordinator of many international multicentre trials. She has delivered more than 555 lectures as expert in the Slovak Republic as well as abroad. 440 scientific publications. She is Co-author of the Dermatocosmetic formulae containing Ichthammol and glycyrrhizic acid. She is also the author of the book "Carboxytherapy" (2015) translated into 4 languages. She is regularly invited to deliver lectures at international congresses. She is the Founder and President of the Slovak Society for Aesthetic and Cosmetic Dermatology (SSEDK), Organizer and President of the traditional international DERMAPARTY congress. Since 2006, she is elected as the Vice-President European Society of Aesthetic and Cosmetic Dermatology, since 2007 President of the European Society of Aesthetic and Cosmetic Dermatology.

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From naevus flammeus simplex to Sturge-Weber and Klippel-Trenaunay syndrome

Naevus flammeus is a benign vascular anomaly - a capillary malformation in the skin. It is almost always a birthmark; in rare cases, it can develop in early childhood and ordinarily persist throughout adulthood. Port-wine stains appear most often on the face but can appear anywhere on the body, particularly on the neck and upper trunk and upper extremities. Very often they appear on the face, and affect both sides of the face symmetrically. Asymmetrically localized naevi flammei may be associated with other conditions such as Sturge-Weber syndrome and Klippel-Trenaunay syndrome. It is only the naevus flammeus medialis nuchae, occurring in some families in at least one family member in every generation, which may resolve spontaneously. We shall present patients with naevus flammeus simplex and the related severe syndromes. Naevus flammeus is a serious cosmetic, aesthetic, mental, and therapeutic problem. The patients affected require a sensitive approach shown by their physician in cooperation with a psychologist. Psychotherapy is inevitable in most patients who are severely affected.

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Vein illumination for facial cosmetic injectables helps minimizing post-procedure bruising

The increasing demand for cosmetic facial rejuvenation with minimal risk and no downtime has led a surge in minimally invasive procedures. However, injection of both neuromodulators and filler may result in bruising even in experienced injectors. The AccuVein bruise prevention device (AccuVein Inc., Huntington, NY) helps minimize bruising following injectable treatments by visualizing veins that otherwise cannot be seen by the naked eye. The hand-held 9.7-ounce vein illuminator projects a steady and safe infrared beam onto the skin. The light is absorbed by hemoglobin and reflected by surrounding tissue. The competing VeinViewer (Christie Medical Holdings, Inc., Memphis, TN) appears to represent a feasible alternative for minimally invasive facial rejuvenation, while the Veinlite vein finder (Translite LLC, Sugarland, TX) is more suitable for venipuncture mostly due to its smaller area of illumination. The Site-Rite Prevue Ultrasound System (C. R. Bard Inc., Murray Hill, NJ) is also more suitable for peripheral venous access. We use the AccuVein device mostly for neuromodulator treatment in the lateral canthal region and for filler injection in the tear trough, nasolabial folds and lips. In summary, both Accuvein and VeinViewer appear to be useful accessories for cosmetic facial injections. In conclusion, vein illumination will likely become a new standard of care for minimally invasive rejuvenation.

Biography
Clemens Esche is a board-certified Dermatologist and Founder of The Beautiful Skin Institute in Northern Virginia. He has received more than 10 academic awards for his research, and has authored more than 70 scientific publications. He became the National Winner of the Doctor’s Choice Award in Dermatology in 2014 and again in 2015.

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