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Welcome

DEAR COLLEAGUES, DEAR FRIENDS,

It is a great pleasure for me to welcome you all to the 3rd European Congress of Endometriosis in Budapest.

After more than 100 years of research, endometriosis is still an enigmatic disease. Approximately 7-15% of all women in reproductive age suffer from it. In spite of the high prevalence public recognition of the disease is low and the time span from the onset of the first symptoms to diagnosis in average is too long (more than six years!). One of the underlying reasons for this delay might be that the perception of the disease is low not only in the society, but even among healthcare providers. Beyond that, the etiology is still poorly understood and therapeutic options cannot guarantee a cure. Nevertheless, the impact of endometriosis on quality of life is high – they are dealing not only with the symptoms of endometriosis and the morbidity of repeated surgeries but also with the lack of public awareness. Moreover, dramatic changes in personal relations are frequently seen, deteriorating quality of life even further. On the other hand, the economic burden due to loss of productivity at work generates a socio-economic problem for the whole society.

The European Endometriosis League (EEL) was founded in 2005 with the aim of providing platform for all affected and to improve awareness towards endometriosis. It also serves as a frame for patient self-support groups and public educational projects. The League is the oldest and largest european society focusing mainly on endometriosis while also covering other important fields of co-existing gynecological conditions (i.e. fibroids, bleeding disorders, polyps).

We are proud of a living and growing community with many volunteers who actively support projects like the online “expert opinion” (for more information see the homepage) and many other Europe-wide awareness events. As a very successful initiative, the EEL also started the first certification program for “European Endometriosis Centers of Excellence” with more than 100 centers that have already certified after fulfilling the requirements. The main goal for certification is to build up a framework of specialized centers thus enabling optimal treatment of endometriosis through endometriosis experts within reach. This also highlights the understanding of the importance of therapeutic and structural guidelines established on a common knowledge of all experts belonging to the same framework. Furthermore, active care providers who come together and share their thoughts add an exceptional value to meetings like this one in Budapest.

I wish all of you a memorable congress with fruitful discussions, great impressions and lots of new friends.

Prof. Dr. Stefan P. Renner
President
European Endometriosis League
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POSTERS
Posters will be exhibited in the Congress Lounge.

INTERNET ACCESS
Free WiFi is available during the congress opening hours throughout the venue.

MEALS
• Coffee breaks and welcome reception are included in the registration fee.
• Lunches are not included in the registration fee, optional buffet lunch will be available during the lunch breaks (17, 18, 19 November 2016) at the venue’s restaurant. Price: 29 EUR/person

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Recommended Taxi Company: City Taxi +36 1 211 1111
Airport-City (Buda side) route should be around 8-10,000 HUF / cca 25-32 EUR. All cars accept credit cards.

HOW TO GET TO THE CONGRESS VENUE AND TO THE HOTELS
From Hotel Mercure Budapest Buda to the congress venue
Get the tram No.17 or 61 at “Déli pályaudvar” (Railway station) to “BAH-csomópont” (4 stops). The total travel time is approx. 15 minutes.

From the Hotel Mediterran to the congress venue
Walking distance is approx. 500 m (7 minutes, Budaörsi út - Jagelló út).

From the Hotel Charles to the congress venue
Walking distance is approx. 800 m (10 minutes).
By public transport: Get the bus No.8, 110 or 112 in front of the hotel and get off at the next stop (BAH-csomópont)

From the Hotel Jagello to the congress venue
Walking distance is approx. 491 m (7 minutes, cross the road and the park).

GENERAL INFORMATION

CONGRESS VENUE
Budapest Congress Center (H-1123 Budapest, Jagelló út 1-3.)

REGISTRATION DESK OPENING HOURS
AT THE BUDAPEST CONGRESS CENTER
Thursday, November 17, 2016  08:00 – 20:00
Friday, November 18, 2016  08:00 – 19:00
Saturday, November 19, 2016  08:00 – 12:00

REGISTRATION TYPE

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Registration fees are indicated in EUR, per person and including 27% VAT and 51 EUR mediated catering service.
*In-training participants are asked to provide signed and stamped confirmation of their status from the Head of the Department/Institution where they are affiliated. Confirmation letters should be shown upon registration.

REGISTRATION FEES INCLUDE
• Access to all scientific sessions (except endometriosis school)
• Admission to the exhibition
• Congress material
• Welcome reception
• Coffee breaks

ACCOMPANYING PERSON REGISTRATION FEE INCLUDES:
• Welcome reception
• Sightseeing Tour with lunch at Grand Market Hall (November 18., Friday, 9.00-14.00)
• Bath Tour (November 19., Saturday, 9.00-13.00)
• Tour bag
HOTELS

1. Budapest Congress Center – Novotel Budapest City Hotel****
   H-1123 Budapest, Alkotás u. 63.

2. Hilton Budapest Hotel*****
   H-1014 Budapest, Hess A. tér 1-3.

3. Mercure Budapest Buda Hotel****
   H-1013 Budapest, Krisztina krt. 41-43.

4. Hotel Mediterran****
   H-1118 Budapest, Budaörsi út 20/a.

5. Hotel Charles***
   H-1016 Budapest, Hegyalja út 23.

6. Jagelló Business Hotel***
   H-1124 Budapest, Jagelló út 38.
SOCIAL & OPTIONAL PROGRAMS

WELCOME RECEPTION
(Official Social Program)
Thursday, November 17, 2016,
19.00 – 21.00
Budapest Congress Center
(H-1123 Budapest, Jagelló út 1-3.)
Included in registration/accompanying partner fee
Refresh yourself after travelling with drinks and food. Come together with your colleagues at the congress venue!

EVENING DANUBE CRUISE & DINNER
(Optional Social Program)
Friday, November 18, 2016,
19:30 – 23.00
Price: 75 EUR/person
Departure at 19.30 from Budapest Congress Center
During this evening sightseeing tour on the River Danube, you will be welcomed with a drink and enjoy a dinner served on the boat. The boat travels from Margaret Bridge, past the National Theatre and along the Palace of Arts, a truly unique way to enjoy the glittering sites of illuminated Budapest.

SIGHTSEEING TOUR WITH LUNCH AT GRAND MARKET HALL
(Optional Social Program)
Friday, November 18, 2016,
09:00 – 14.00
Price: 35 EUR/person
(Minimum number of participants: 15)
This tour is included in accompany’s program!
Departure: at 09.00 from Budapest Congress Center
A half-day sightseeing tour highlights the most attractive features of the capital city. The participants can visit the impressive House of Parliament where the Coronation Regalia can be seen, or the Hungarian State Opera House. The Central Market is a must see for anyone who enjoys the sights, sounds and smells of markets. There are almost 200 stalls on 3 levels, with cafes and restaurants on the top floor. There are stalls with fruit and vegetables, meats and sausages and plenty of souvenirs. In the basement is a supermarket for everyday needs. The 19th century architecture is worth the visit even if you are not a shopper. Transportation is by bus, English-speaking guide, entrance fees and lunch are included.

BUDAPEST BATH TOUR – SZÉCHENYI BATH
(Optional Program)
Saturday, November 19, 2016,
09.00 – 13.00
Price: 35 EUR/person
(Minimum number of participants: 15)
This tour is included in accompany’s program!
Departure: 09.00 from Budapest Congress Center
Enjoy the Széchenyi Bath, the largest thermal bath in Europe, which is located in the city park of Budapest. The Széchenyi bath is supplied by two thermal water sources with a temperature of 23°C to 38°C. The bath was built in 1913 in Neo-baroque style and is named after István Széchenyi, a 19th century Hungarian politician, theorist and writer. Transportation is by bus, an English-speaking guide and entrance fees are included, please bring appropriate swim wear.

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All the cancellations and changes must be sent to the Congress Secretariat (CongressLine Ltd) in written form. All refunds will be processed after the Congress. Please send your exact bank account details in the written cancellation.
Refunds of registration fee, hotel reservation and optional programs will be made as follows
• 100% refund (-50 EUR administrative fee) in case of cancellation received before September 15, 2016
• 50% refund for cancellations in writing between September 15 and October 15, 2016
• No refund in case of cancellation received after October 15, 2016
• If any optional program/tour is not completed, the entire fee will be refunded.
SCIENTIFIC INFORMATION

ACCREDITATION
3rd European Congress of Endometriosis was granted 17 European CME credits (ECMEC) by the European Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (EACCME). European Accreditation is granted by the EACCME in order to allow participants who attend the above-mentioned activity to validate their credits in their own country.

The ‘European Endometriosis League (EEL)’ (or ‘3rd European Congress of Endometriosis’ is accredited by the European Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (EACCME) to provide the following CME activity for medical specialists. The EACCME is an institution of the European Union of Medical Specialists (UEMS), www.uems.net.

The ‘3rd European Congress of Endometriosis’ is designated for a maximum of (or ‘for up to’) 17 hours of European external CME credits. Each medical specialist should claim only those hours of credit that he/she actually spent in the educational activity.

Through an agreement between the European Union of Medical Specialists and the American Medical Association, physicians may convert EACCME credits to an equivalent number of AMA PRA Category 1 Credits™. Information on the process to convert EACCME credit to AMA credit can be found at www.ama-assn.org/go/internationalcme.

Live educational activities, occurring outside of Canada, recognized by the UEMS-EACCME for ECMEC credits are deemed to be Accredited Group Learning Activities (Section 1) as defined by the Maintenance of Certification Program of The Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada.

PROGRAM CHANGES
The organizers cannot assume liability for any changes in the programme due to external or unforeseen circumstances.

SPEAKERS TECHNICAL INFORMATION
All Power Point presentations must be submitted to the congress technical staff in the given room latest by the last coffee break prior to the scheduled presentation.

POSTER SESSIONS

POSTER SESSION I. 18. November 2016, Friday
Poster set-up: 17 November, Thursday
Poster viewing 12:00-13:00, 18 November, Friday
Poster removal 19 November, Saturday

POSTER SESSION II. 18. November 2016, Friday
Poster set-up: 17 November, Thursday
Poster viewing 18:00-19:00, 18 November, Friday
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PROGRAM OVERVIEW

17 November 2016, Thursday

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<td>Diagnosis, classification and staging of peritoneal disease, endometrioma and deep infiltrating endometriosis</td>
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**Session I.**

**Bartók room**

15:30 – 17:00

- Basic research and pathophysiology in endometriosis
  Chair: Sylvia Mechsner, Soo-Hyuhn Ahn

  **Pain generation in endometriosis (20’)**
  Sylvia Mechsner
  Charité - University Hospital, Department of Gynecology, Berlin, Germany

  **Pathophysiology and Immune Dysfunction in Endometriosis (20’)**
  Soo Hyun Ahn
  Queen's University, Department of Biomedical and Molecular Sciences, Kingston, Canada

  **Pain perceptions in patients with endometriosis (20’)**
  Michael Müller
  Universitätsklinik für Frauenheilkunde, Inselspital Bern, Switzerland

  **Impact of different treatment options on perceived stress in patients (20’)**
  Stefano Luisi1, Lucia Lazzeri1, Silvia Vannucini1, Cinzia Orlandini1, Libera Troia1, Gabriele Centini1, Emrico Zupi1, Felice Petraglia1
  1University of Siena, Department of Molecular and Developmental Medicine, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Siena, Italy
  2University of Rome 'Tor Vergata', Department of Biomedicine and Prevention, Obstetrics and Gynecological Clinic, Rome, Italy

Discussion (10’)

**Oral Communication I.**

**Lehár room**

15:30 – 17:00

- Oral Communication I.
  Chair: Stefan P. Renner, Alfredo Guillen

  **Possible influence of the posterior compartment peritoneum in the pathogenesis of endometriosis (12’)**
  Elene Abesadze1, Sylvia Mechsner1, Vito Chiantera2
  1Charité Universitätsmedizin, Department of Gynecology, Berlin, Germany
  2University of Palermo, Palermo, Italy, Department of Obstetrics & Gynecology, Palermo, Italy

  **Outcomes of Surgical management of deep infiltrating endometriosis of the urinary tract (12’)**
  Basma Darwish, Horace Roman
  Rouen University Hospital, Department of Obstetrics & Gynecology, Rouen, France

Discussion (10’)

**National Meeting – Germany (SEF)**

**Brahms room**

15:30 - 17:00

**Topic: Deep infiltrating endometriosis and adenomyosis (30’)**

Chair: Karl-Werner Schweppe

Academic Teaching Hospital of the University of Göttingen, Westerstede, Germany

**Adenomyosis in young women – diagnostic and therapeutic options (20’)**

Harald Krentel, St. Anna Hospital, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology Herne, Germany

**Surgical techniques of cytoreduction in patients with adenomyosis (20’)**

Jörg Keckstein

Landeskrankenhaus Villach, Department of Gynecology, Villach, Austria

**New insights in the pathogenesis of adenomyosis (20’)**

Sylvia Mechsner

Charité - University Hospital, Department of Gynecology, Berlin, Germany

**Catamnial pneumothorax: Which endometriosis patients have this rare entity? (12’)**

Sara Imboden, Antonie Schmidt-Jacob, Michel Müller

Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, University Hospital of Bern and University of Bern, Bern, Switzerland

**Fibroid or Endometriosis in the Uterine Wall? (12’)**

Balazs Erdodi, Rudolf Lampe

University of Debrecen, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Debrecen, Hungary

**Fertility outcomes after ablation using plasma energy compared with cystectomy in women with ovarian endometrioma: a prospective comparative study (12’)**

Horace Roman1, Oana Mircea2, Lucian Puscasiu2

1Rouen University Hospital, Department of Obstetrics & Gynecology, Rouen, France
2Targu Mures University Hospital, Department of Obstetrics & Gynecology, Targu Mures, Romania

**Seminal plasma induces a brisk myofibroblastic metaplasia in endometriosis (12’)**

Mohamed Gamal Ibrahim1, Sebastian Schäfer1, Sabine Kliesch2, Ludwig Kiesel1, Martin Götte1, Andreas Schüring1

1University Hospital Münster, Department of Obstetrics & Gynecology, Münster, Germany
2University Hospital Münster, Center of Reproductive Medicine and Andrology (CeRA), Münster, Germany

Discussion (18’)

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**1514 Thursday, 17 November 2016 Thursday, 17 November 2016**
The danger of time-consuming laparoscopies in extensive endometriosis surgery (20’)
Rudy Leon de Wilde,
University Hospital for Gynecology, Pius Hospital Oldenburg, Medical Campus University of Oldenburg, Clinic of Gynecology, Obstetrics and Gynecological Oncology, Oldenburg, Germany

Discussion (18’)

17:00 – 17:15 Break

17:15 – 19:10 Session II. Bartók room
– Complication management and Ovarian Reserve
Chair: Horace Roman, Hans-Rudolf Tinneberg

Short and long term complications in deep infiltrating endometriosis (20’)
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The effects of endometriosis on ovarian reserve (20’)
Gürkan Uncu
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Childbirth after surgery for DIE (20’)
Peter Oppelt
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Intestinal surgery: how far can a gynecologist go? (20’)
Horace Roman
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Anti-Mullerian Hormone (AMH) – related fertility outcomes in patients with endometriosis (10’)
Basma Darwish, Horace Roman
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VIP and its receptor VPAC1 are up-regulated in women with endometriosis and chronic pelvic pain (10’)
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Oral Communication II. Lehár room

Chair: Sylvia Mechsner, Miklos Koppan

Coexistence of polycystic ovary syndrome and endometriosis (10’)
Andras Szilagyi
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Potentially increased risk of endometriosis in patients with lower genital tract infection and intrauterine microbial colonization (15’)
Vilmos Fülöp
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Adhesion Prevention and Hemostasis after Endometriosis Surgery (10’)
Matthias Korell1, Nicole Ziegler2, Luz Angela Torres de la Roche2, Angelika Larbig2, Rudy Leon de Wilde2
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Treatment of ovarian cysts with a diode laser (10’)
Janina Hackl, Stefanie Burghaus, Thomas Hildebrandt, Tobias Brodkorb, Johannes Lermann, Matthias Beckmann, Stefan Renner
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Target-specific Inhibition of estradiol-secretion during the progestin therapy of endometriosis (10’)
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Aromatase inhibitor plus GNRH analogue in the treatment of endometriosis recurrence: a controlled randomized trial (10’)
Fabio Scarpellini, Marco Sbracia
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PIF expression in endometriosis: its possible role in inducing ectopic endometrium immune-privilege (10’)
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Discussion (10’)

17:15 - 19:00

Focus on Endometriosis

Brahms room

Endometriosis – A case series at a tertiary care center in Saudi Arabia (20’)
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Endometriotic surgery and Fertility (20’)
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What is difficult about DIE? (20’)
Abdulrahim Gari
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Bladder endometriosis (20’)
Fahad Algreisi
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FRIDAY, 18 NOVEMBER 2016

08:00 – 12:00

Live Surgery

Bartók room

Moderators: Stefan P. Renner – Nándor Ács – Attila Bokor

This is your chance to watch surgery in real time and discuss the procedure with members of the Operating Room team from the „Interactive Theater“ at the Budapest Congress Center. During the approximately 4 hours session, the Gynaecological Endoscopic Surgery team will perform operations of various endometriosis in the OR of 2nd Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Semmelweis University, Budapest.

The operating team
Jörg Keckstein (Austria)
Miklós Koppán (Hungary)
Horace Roman (France)
István Szabó (Hungary)

11:00 – 12:30

National Meeting

Lehár room

Turkish Endometriosis and Adenomyosis Association (EAD)

Can we formulate the endometriosis surgery – from basic to complex cases (20’)
Taner Usta
Bagcilar Training and Research Hospital, Science Health University, Department of Obstetrics & Gynecology, Istanbul, Turkey

How can we improve the success of Deep Endometriosis surgery? Definition the Technique (20’)
Yucel Karaman
Brusel IVF and Endoscopic Surgery Center, Department of Gynecological Surgery, Istanbul, Turkey

Adolescent Endometriosis; Is it really rare? (20’)
Umit Inceboz
IRENEE Ob&Gyn and IVF Center, Izmir, Turkey

Recurrent Endometriosis; How can we solve the problem? (20’)
Cihangir Mutlu Ercan
Gulhane Military Medical Academy, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Ankara, Turkey

Endometriosis Case Studies (20’)
Engin Oral and all Faculty
P1
27-year-old patient with adenomyotic cyst: case report
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P2
Degenerative changes in myomas enucleated during cesarean section: how frequent they are?
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P3
Deep infiltrating endometriosis with sigmoid involvement: A case report
Nina Kosi, Ana Behin, Marija Gregov, Mario Ćorić
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P4
Does laparoscopic hysterectomy have negative impact on ovarian reserve? A prospective comparative study
Hye Yon Cho
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P5
The body Basal temperature as a clinical non-invasive adjunct for pelvic endometriosis
Stefan P. Renner, Martin Koch
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The International Endometriosis Evaluation Program (IEEP Study) – a systematic study for physicians, researchers and patients
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Diagnostic characteristics of CA-125 and HE4 in Slovenian and Austrian population
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Pregnancy rates after laparoscopic treatment of minimal or mild endometriosis – 3.5 years of experience
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Success of art procedures after operative treatment of endometriosis
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Detrimental effects of endometriosis on oocyte morphology in ICSI cycles
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13:00 – 14:00 Lunch break

13:00 – 14:00 General Assembly
Brahms room
Chair: Josef Bodis, Stefan P. Renner; Thomas D’Hooghe, Bruno Engl, Andreas Ebert, Leila Adamyan

14:00 – 15:30 Session III. Bartók room
Artificial Reproduction, Pregnancy and Innovations in Endometriosis
Chair: Thomas Römer, Attila Török

Should we diagnose and treat minimal and mild endometriosis before medically assisted reproduction? (20’)
Attila Török
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Endometriosis and its impact on artificial reproductive techniques (20’)
Bruno Engl
Donna Salus, Bolzano, Italy

New therapeutic options for endometriosis and uterine fibroids (20’)
Thomas Römer
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The Changing of Endoscopy in Treating Urinary Tract Endometriosis (20’)
Chyi-Long Lee
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Discussion (10’)

14:00 – 15:30 Looking for the best therapeutic option for women suffering from endometriosis
Lehár room
Association of Gynecologists and Obstetricians of Serbia, Montenegro, Republic Srpska (UGOSCGRS)

Surgical treatment of endometriosis (10’)
Aleksandar Stefanovic
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Ovarian reserve after laparoscopic stripping surgery in patients with ovarian endometriomas (10’)
Svetlana Spremovic-Radjenovic
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Endometriosis-related infertility – what is the role of the individual methods of assisted reproductive technologies (10’)
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Is there an effective procedure in the treatment of pain in endometriosis? (10’)
Ana Mitrovic Jovanovic
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The endometriosis as a premalignant condition (10’)
Katarina Jeremic
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Expectant management of bilateral ovarian endometriomas in infertile women – the case report (10’)
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Treatment of infertility and pregnancy complications associated with deep endometriosis: definition of therapeutic balances-case report (10’)
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14:00 - 15:30 Endometriosis Brahms room

– an enigmatic disease in Indonesia
Fertility and Reproductive Endocrinology Society of Indonesia (HIFERI)

Surgical management of deep infiltration endometriosis: Multidiscipline approach
M Luky Satria Marwali, Refni Muslim, Rofi Yuldi Saunar, Syamsu Hudaya, Bonita Prawiroharjo
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Catamenial Pneumothorax suggestive of pleural endometriosis; serial cases
Botefilia Arjunadi
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15:30 – 16:00 Coffee break

16:00 – 17:00 Plenary lecture Bartók room

Chair: Josef Bodis, Hans-Rudolf Tinneberg

Does endometriosis influence oocyte quality and or quantity?
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17:00 – 18:00 Session IV. Bartók room

– Infertility and Endometriosis
Chair: Marcos Ballester, Taner Usta

Ion channels in the endometrium and their role in endometrial receptivity and implantation (20’)
Joris Vriens
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Finding the balance between surgery and Medically Assisted Reproduction in women with deep endometriosis (20’)
Marcos Ballester
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Oocyte and embryo quality in endometriosis (20’)
Alfredo Guillén
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17:00 – 18:00 Oral Communication III. Lehár room

Chair: Bruno Engl, Sebastian Schäfer

Value of preoperative rectal endosonography in patients with endometriosis (10’)
Sebastian Schäfer¹, Thorsten Vohwinkel¹, Kornelia Taberski², Rudolph Mennigen³, Mike Laukötter³, Norbert Senniger²
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Bowel occult microscopic endometriosis in resection margins in deep colorectal endometriosis specimens has no impact on short-term postoperative outcomes (10’)
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Digestive functional outcomes following conservative or radical surgery in large deep endometriosis infiltrating the rectum: ENDORE randomized trial (10’)
Horace Roman
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Full thickness disc excision in deep endometriotic nodules of the rectum. A prospective cohort of 105 patients (10’)
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Does recurrence of ovarian endometrioma affect the pregnancy rates in IVF?

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Altered complement activation in endometriosis

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Deep infiltrating endometriosis and infertility: the result of treatment.

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Long-term functional outcomes following colorectal resection and conservative rectal surgery for rectal endometriosis: a retrospective comparative study (10')

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A national snapshot of the surgical management of deep infiltrating endometriosis of the rectum and colon in France in 2015: a multicenter series of 1,135 cases (10')

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Does hormonal treatment of endometriosis influence the expression of nociceptive markers surrounding peritoneal lesions?

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Endometriosis-induced piriformis syndrome

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Endometriosis of the cervix
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The importance of a clinical examination combined with imaging study in the diagnosis of vaginal deep infiltrating endometriosis: A case report and literature review
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Term pregnancy complicated by a spontaneous ileal perforation due to endometriosis and acute fetal distress
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SATURDAY, 19 NOVEMBER 2016
09:00 – 10:30
Session V.
Bartók room
Pitfalls in diagnosis
Chair: Nándor Ács, Hans-Rudolf Tinneberg

Political and health-related issues of endometriosis in Europe (20’)
Nándor Ács
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MRI for detection of endometriosis (20’)
Gabriele Anja Krombach
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Lateral thinking in the long term management of endometriosis patients (20’)
Martin Sillem
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Ultrasound diagnosis of endometriosis in 2016 (10’)
Balazs Erdodi, Attila Jakab, Zoltan Toth
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Galectin-3, VEGF-R2, CA125 blood levels in women with endometriosis: their possible use for the non-invasive diagnosis of the disease. (10’)
Arianna Pacchiarotti, Fabio Scarpellini, Marco Sbracia
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Discussion (10’)

09:00 – 10:30
Session VI.
Lehár room
Therapeutic alternatives: What to offer depending on age and family planning
Chair: Ralf Dittrich, Stephan Gordts

Save the uterus: Treatment options for adenomyosis (20’)
Stefano Bettocchi
Bari, Italy

Social freezing and cryopreservation – an option for patients with endometriosis? (20’)
Ralf Dittrich
University Hospital Erlangen, Friedrich Alexander Universität Erlangen-Nürnberg, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Erlangen, Germany
Fertility-sparing surgery (FSS) in severe endometriosis and adenomyosis: what is the gold standard approach? (20’)
Stephan Gordts
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Endometriosis after menopause (10’)
Ádám László
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Discussion (20’)
10:30 – 10:45 Coffee break

10:45 – 12:00 Session VII. Bartók room
Management of complex cases (neoadjuvant, adjuvant, tcm etc.)
Chair: Miklós Koppan, Engin Oral

Vaginal endometriosis (20’)
Attila Bokor
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Pitfalls in surgery of DIE – the relevant anatomical structures (20’)
Miklós Koppan
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Integrated therapeutic approach in treating endometriosis-associated infertility: from the conception to the delivery (10’)
Vesna Salamun, Eda Vrtacnik Bokal
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Discussion (5’)

12:00 – 13:00 Lunch break

13:00 – 14:30 Session IX. Bartók room
Advances in Research
Chair: Josef Bodis, Engin Oral

Endometriosis and platelets (20’)
Josef Bodis
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Endometriosis: harmful survival of an ectopic tissue (A translational approach) (20’)
János Garai
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Endometriosis associated ovarian cancer: What is new? (20’)
Engin Oral
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E-Therapy to reduce symptoms of anxiety and/or depression in women after unsuccessful artificial reproduction technology (ART) (20’)
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The significant effect of endometriosis on physical, mental and social wellbeing (10’)
Zsuzsa Török
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The Psychological Aspects of Endometriosis (10’)
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Sexual dysfunction and endometriosis (10’)
Diana Dweik
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Diagnostic delay, causes and impact on women's quality of life (20’)
Bianca de Bie
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Comparison of progestin only pills (POP) and combined oral contraceptives (COC) for prevention or treatment of endometriosis (20’)
Adolf E. Schindler
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Discussion (20’)

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Session X.

Fibroids – infertility and therapeutic options
Chair: Hans-Rudolf Tinneberg, Matthias W. Beckmann

Ultrasound guided radiofrequency- ablation as novel treatment option for fibroids (20’)
Sara Brucker
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Prophylactic salpingectomy: realistic option for prevention of endometriosis and ovarian cancer? (20’)
Matthias W. Beckmann
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Robotic assisted surgery for endometriosis (20’)
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Closing remarks

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