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PROGRAMME

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Dear colleagues

It is our great privilege to invite you to the 2024 European Pelvic Course and Workshop in Amsterdam.

The course follows the same tradition and principles since its inception in 2012. It will cover pelvic and acetabular fracture surgery based on the strong foundations and concepts developed by Emile Letournel. However, more modern adaptations and current concepts will also be discussed. The faculty consists of internationally renowned experts in the field of pelvic and acetabular surgery. The course will be dedicated to the in-depth learning of how to manage pelvic fractures and how to diagnose, classify and treat the different types of acetabular fractures.

As per the tradition of this course, there will be ample time for practical exercises on cadaveric specimens (2 half days) as well as case discussions. During the cadaveric dissections and practical sessions, the main focus will be to cover the common approaches used for pelvic and acetabular fracture surgery and to learn tips/tricks and technical details from the experts. We appreciate that pelvic and acetabular fracture surgery is complex surgery and hence to maximize exposure in the cadaveric labs and during the cases discussions we have limited the number of delegates to 72 giving a participant to faculty ratio of 4:1.

You will therefore be able to work closely with the experts, ask questions and have the opportunity to really get to know the faculty over the 3 days.

We are looking forward to welcoming you to the European Pelvic Course in Amsterdam.

Best regards

Wolfgang Lehmann

Mez Acharya

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME • THURSDAY, APRIL 11th

08:30	Registration
08:50	Introduction and course overview
Lecture room ground floor	Mez Acharya (Bristol/GB) Wolfgang Lehmann (Göttingen/DE)
09:00–10:30	Morning session I
Lecture room ground floor	Diagnostics and surgical treatment of acetabular fractures
Chairs	Nikolaos Kanakaris (Leeds/GB) Frank Ijpma (Groningen/NL)
09:00	Classification of acetabular fractures Emanuel Gautier (Fribourg/CH)
09:30	Anterior intra pelvic approach – indication and technique Henry Claude Sagi (Cincinnati, OH/US)
09:50	Ilioinguinal approach – indication and technique Conor P. Kleweno (Seattle, WA/US)
10:10	Pararectus approach – indication and technique Marius Keel (Zürich/CH)
10:30	Discussion
10:40	<i>Coffee break</i>

- 11:00–12:15** Morning session II
Lecture room ground floor
Chairs
Diagnostics and surgical treatment of acetabular fractures – continued
Anthony Ward (Bristol/GB)
Maximilian J. Hartel (Hamburg/DE)
- 11:00 Kocher-Langenbeck approach – indication and technique
Lars G. Großterlinden (Hamburg/DE)
- 11:20 Surgical dislocation of the hip – indication and technique
Moritz Tannast (Fribourg/CH)
- 11:40 Two approaches for acetabular fracture fixation: indication and technique
Ramesh Kumar Sen (Mohali, Chandigarh Tricity/IN)
- 12:00 Discussion
- 12:15 *Lunch break and change for afternoon cadaver sessions*
- 13:00–18:00** Afternoon cadaver sessions
Wet lab ground floor
Table 1: Kocher-Langenbeck approach
Table 2: Ilio sacral screws and percutaneous column screws
Table 3: Anterior intra pelvic approach
Table 4: Surgical hip dislocation
Table 5: Posterior approach to pelvis (C-arm)
Table 6: Pararectus approach
- 14:30–14:45 *Coffee break*
- 16:15–16:30 *Coffee break*
- 18:10–19:10** Case based discussion
Lecture room ground & first floor
Classification and treatment of acetabular fractures (small groups)

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME • FRIDAY, APRIL 12th

- 08:30–10:00** **Morning session I**
Lecture room **Surgical treatment of pelvic fractures**
ground floor
- Chairs Mark Rickman (Adelaide, SA/AU)
 Theo Tosounidis (Heraklion/GR)
- 08:30 Radiographic assessment and classification of
 pelvic ring injuries
 Maximilian J. Hartel (Hamburg/DE)
- 08:50 Emergency management of pelvic fractures
 Tim Chesser (Bristol/GB)
- 09:10 External pelvic stabilisation and timing of this
 Frank Ijpma (Groningen/NL)
- 09:30 Management of open pelvic fractures and visceral
 injuries
 Sharon Scott (Liverpool/GB)
- 09:50 Discussion
- 10:00 *Coffee break*
- 10:15–11:10** **Morning session II**
Lecture room **Surgical treatment of pelvic fractures – continued**
ground floor
- Chairs Moritz Tannast (Fribourg/CH)
 Ramesh Kumar Sen (Mohali, Chandigarh Tricity/IN)
- 10:15 Surgical treatment of posterior pelvic ring injuries
 Wolfgang Lehmann (Göttingen/DE)
- 10:35 Surgical treatment of anterior pelvic ring injuries
 Johannes Bastian (Bern/CH)
- 10:55 Discussion
- 11:30 *Lunch break and change for afternoon cadaver
 sessions*

- 12:15–17:15** **Afternoon cadaver sessions**
Wet lab
ground floor
- Table 1: Kocher-Langenbeck approach
 - Table 2: Ilio sacral screws and percutaneous column screws
 - Table 3: Anterior intra pelvic approach
 - Table 4: Surgical hip dislocation
 - Table 5: Posterior approach to pelvis (C-arm)
 - Table 6: Pararectus approach
- 13:45–14:00** *Coffee break*
- 15:30–15:45** *Coffee break*
- 17:30–18:30** **Case based discussion**
Lecture room
ground & first floor
- Classification and treatment of pelvic fractures (small groups)**
- 19:30** Course dinner at the restaurant
“Ode aan de Amstel” (see page 9)

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME • SATURDAY, APRIL 13th

- 09:00–10:10** **Morning session I**
Lecture rooms **Reduction of acetabular and pelvic fractures and**
ground floor **outcome**
- Chairs Sharon Scott (Liverpool/GB)
 Victor de Ridder (Utrecht/NL)
- 09:00 How to achieve anatomical reduction in
 acetabular fractures
 Mez Acharya (Bristol/GB)
- 09:15 Reduction and outcome of pelvic fractures
 Theo Tosounidis (Heraklion/GR)
- 09:30 Complications associated with P&A surgery
 Nikolaos Kanakaris (Leeds/GB)
- 09:45 Discussion
- 10:10 *Coffee break*
- 10:30–12:00** **Morning session II**
Lecture room **Current concepts in pelvic and acetabular trauma**
ground floor
- Chairs Wolfgang Lehmann (Göttingen/DE)
 Mez Acharya (Bristol/GB)
- 10:30 Management of pelvic fractures in the elderly
 Christopher Spering (Göttingen/DE)
- 10:55 Elderly acetabular fractures fix vs. replace
 Mark Rickman (Adelaide, SA/AU)
- 11:20 Surgical management of malreductions – indications
 and techniques
 Anthony Ward (Bristol/GB)
- 11:45 Discussion
- 12:00** **Course summary and closing remarks**
Lecture room
ground floor
- Chairs Wolfgang Lehmann (Göttingen/DE)
 Mez Acharya (Bristol/GB)

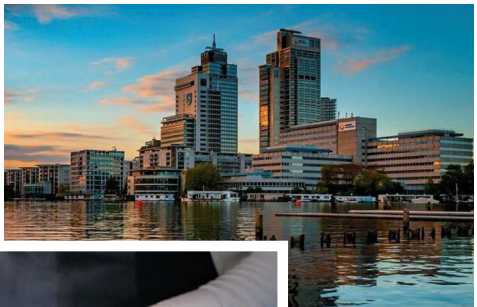
We would like to invite you to spend a convivial evening with participants and speakers of the European Pelvic Course at the restaurant “Ode aan de Amstel”.

The name says it all! A homage to all this city and her beautiful river have to offer.

The place where you can escape the “busy” city for a while and enjoy the peace of the rippling water.

Date	April 12 th
Begin	19:30
Venue	Restaurant “Ode aan de Amstel” Amstelboulevard 1 1096 Amsterdam/NL
Shuttle	starting time c. 18.45 (right after the course ends)
Shuttle	starting point Amsterdam Medical Center
Shuttle	return time 23:00
Costs	75 EUR/person*

*Depends on availability. Number of places is limited. Registration is required.



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LIST OF SPEAKERS AND INSTRUCTORS

Acharya, Mez, Prof., Bsc, MBChB, FRCS orth
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The Leeds Teaching Hospitals (Leeds/GB)

Keel, Marius, Prof. Dr. med.
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LIST OF SPEAKERS AND INSTRUCTORS

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University of Cincinnati Medical Center (Cincinnati, OH/US)

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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Welcome to Amsterdam





Wherever you are in Amsterdam, look around and try to imagine the scene a thousand years ago. What would there be in place of the meticulously laid cobbles and postcard-perfect ridges? Chances are, there would be little more than a boggy wasteland.

One of the city's many famous landmarks would be recognisable, however: namely, the Amstel River. Nothing much of note happened here until around the 12th century, when intrepid people from the North came floating down the river in hollowed-out logs. The ground being too soggy to build on, they dug a structure of dykes and ditches – the very first of which is commemorated by Dam square. These enterprising 'Aemstelledammers', as they became known, began levying toll money from passing beer and herring traders, and quickly became expert boat builders themselves, attracting yet more attention to the emerging town.

In 1275, Count Floris of Holland formalised these activities by granting special toll privileges to the merchant town, and in 1300 Amsterdam got its first charter. It was also around this time that the first church – the core of today's Oude Kerk – was consecrated.

As the historian Fred Feddes notes in the introduction to his book *A Millennium of Amsterdam*, the Amstel was never going to be a body of water to rival the Thames or the Danube. It wasn't even the most impressive waterway in this land, and yet the rights and privileges awarded to the city of Amsterdam ensured that it would become by far the most important. The spirit of commerce has always played a crucial role in shaping Amsterdam, which is a city built on trade like no other. What's more, the importance of trade ensured a certain degree of religious freedom, nurturing the pragmatic tolerance for which Amsterdam is still famed. By accepting differences where other societies tried to quash them, Amsterdam turned diversity to its advantage, fuelling an economic miracle that would make it the envy of Europe.

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