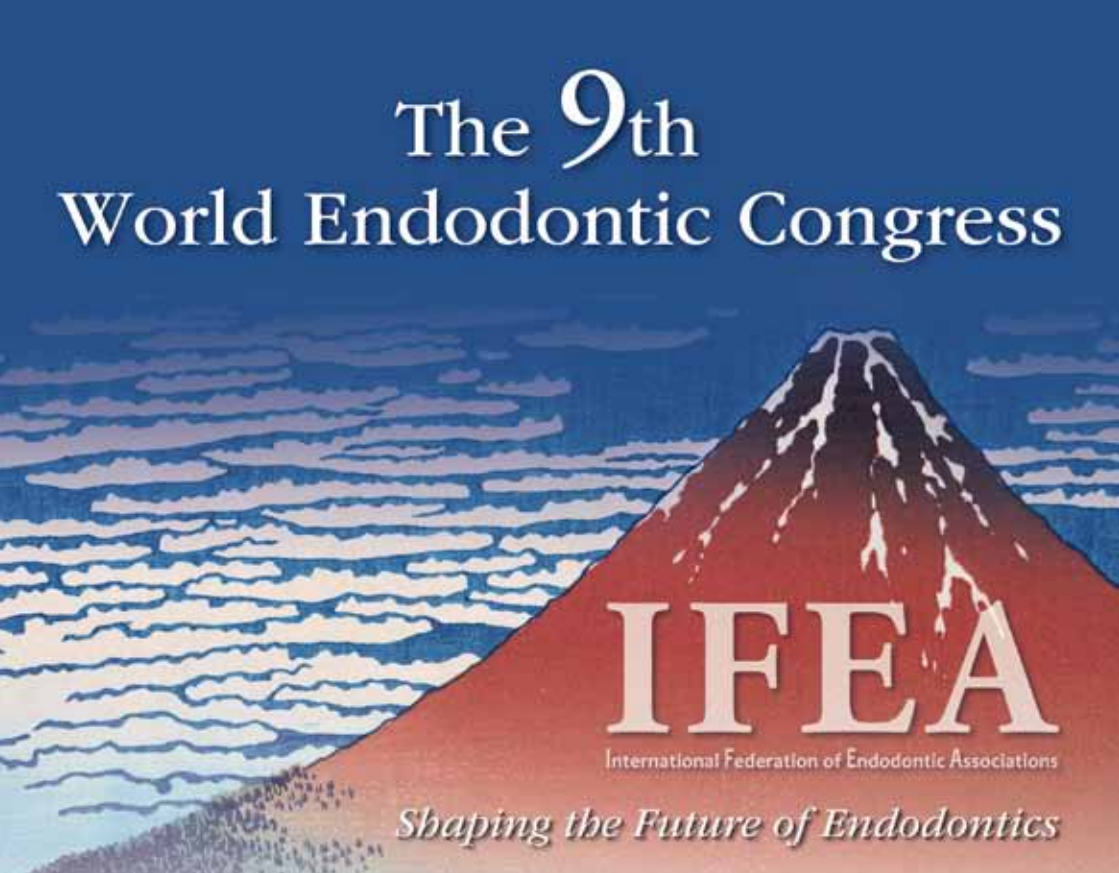


The 9th World Endodontic Congress



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Shaping the Future of Endodontics

May 23 to 26, 2013 Tokyo, Japan

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Welcome Message

Dear Colleagues,

On behalf of the organizing committee, it is a great pleasure to invite you to the 9th World Endodontic Congress of IFEA which will be held on May 23rd to 26th, 2013 at Tokyo International Forum in Tokyo, Japan. We would like to submit as its main theme 'Shaping the Future of Endodontics'. This is the first international congress on endodontics in Japan that we, Japan Endodontic Association (JEA) members have always desired to hold.

JEA was established in 1981 as the only specialized association on endodontics in Japan. JEA members are attempting to implement this with senses of challenge and responsibility to help patients to spend a healthy life through endodontic treatment based on scientific evidence. We believe that this Congress will provide privileges not only to experience and learn comprehensive and updated trends worldwide, but also to appreciate endodontic techniques undertaken in Japan.

As you may know, Japan had the tragedy on March 11 2011, triggered by large earthquakes and big tsunamis, and further disaster with the accident at the nuclear power plant. However, now we are recovering steadily encouraged by the hearty worldwide support. JEA members also appreciate very much the great and kind encouragement and concern from IFEA members.

As the 9th WEC President, Professor Hideaki Suda is managing the organizing committee energetically and successfully, and arranging attractive programs.

Tokyo, a capital city politically and economically, is located in the middle of Japan. So it is very convenient to travel from Tokyo not only to historically famous cities, such as Kyoto and Osaka, but to other cities in Hokkaido, Tohoku, Kyushu, and so on. In addition, May is the most pleasant time of year in Japan, enjoying a crisp, spring climate.

We hope that we will have many participants from all over the world and a significant and fruitful Congress. We are looking forward to seeing you in Tokyo.



Hideaki Suda
President,
The 9th World Endodontic
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President,
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Congress Information

Period

Thursday, May 23rd – Sunday, May 26th, 2013

Venue

Tokyo International Forum

5-1 Marunouchi 3-chome, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo 100-0005, Japan

<http://www.t-i-forum.co.jp/english/index.html>

Language

English

Program at a Glance

May 2013	Morning	Afternoon	Evening
23 (Thu)	Pre-congress course	Pre-congress course	Welcome reception
24 (Fri)	Opening ceremony Plenary lecture	Luncheon seminars Keynote lectures Country Representative Speakers Symposia Poster presentations	
25 (Sat)	Keynote lecture Symposia	Luncheon seminars Keynote lecture Symposia Country Representative Speakers Oral presentations Poster presentations	Gala dinner
26 (Sun)	Symposia	Luncheon seminars Symposia Country Representative Speakers Table clinics Closing ceremony	

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Plenary Lecture



An Overview of Regenerative Endodontics

Prof. Kenneth M. Hargreaves

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An increasing number of preclinical and clinical studies support the concept of regeneration of a functional pulp-dentin complex in patients with a necrotic root canal system. This lecture will describe the current status of regenerative endodontic procedures, their potential and predictors of healing success. The presentation will use the principles of tissue engineering to review the scientific basis for regenerative procedures from the perspective of the utilization of adult (post-natal) mesenchymal stem cells, scaffolds and growth factors needed to regenerative a pulp-dentin complex. Clinical studies will be reviewed to discuss the development of clinical indications, contraindications and considerations of a treatment protocol. Finally, results from preclinical research will be discussed to understand the effects of irrigants, antimicrobial agents, scaffolds and growth factors on the proliferation and differentiation capacity of mesenchymal stem cells. The overall goal of this presentation will be to provide a framework for understanding the advantages and limitations of current regenerative procedures and to appreciate the impact of current research on the continued development of this form of treatment.

Keynote Lectures



Reutilization of the Natural Teeth; Replantation and Auto-Transplantation

Prof. Seung-Jong Lee

Department of Conservative Dentistry, College of Dentistry, Yonsei University, Korea

Conserving the patients' natural teeth is the utmost mission of the endodontists. These days, many innocent teeth are thrown into garbage under the misled justification of bone preservation for implants. We all know that many of these teeth can be saved by conventional endodontic therapy or surgical endodontics including periapical surgery, intentional replantation and auto-transplantation. Even twenty years ago, intentional replantation and auto-transplantation were regarded as the last resort treatment with poor prognosis, however, recent publications are reporting more than 80% success rate of these procedures. This is probably by virtue of the enhanced surgical technologies and newly developed materials. We have been doing intentional replantation and auto-transplantation cases for past 30 years and became convinced these procedures are very promising and must be done by the endodontists because we know how to seal the root canal system well, because we have good surgical skills in the periapical region and because we know how to handle the root surface through many replant experiences. Therefore, this presentation will be focused on 1)what preoperative and in-treatment factors affect the success and failure of the intentional replantation and auto-transplantation 2)how to safely extract the donor tooth 3)how can we shorten the extra oral time 4)importance of the soft tissue and hard tissue management and finally 5)what was the outcome of the intentional replantation and auto-transplantation cases that we performed. We hope that through this presentation, more endodontists pay more attention to these procedures and become proud of being a tooth saver, thereby enhancing the public image of the whole dentists to be a respected professional group not just as a man of "pull and put".



Biofilms and Biology Set Limits to Technology in Endodontics

Prof. P. N. R. Nair

University of Zurich, Switzerland

Apical periodontitis is a biofilm disease. The treatment consists of substantially reducing the microbial load from the root canal system and prevention of new infection by orthograde root filling. The treatment has a high degree of success. Nevertheless, the treatment can fail. Failures generally occur when treatment procedures have not reached a satisfactory standard for the control and reduction of microbes. Even when the highest standards are followed, failures still occur. This is because there are root canal regions that cannot be instrumented, cleaned and obturated with existing techniques where biofilms can persist. Thus the role of biofilms in the aetiology of both the primary and post-treatment apical periodontitis has been well recognized. The emphasis of treatment procedures, therefore, should be with the management of problems associated with control of the root canal biofilms. Currently this is being achieved by root canal instrumentation, irrigation with NaOCl, rinsing with EDTA and application of a microbicidal dressing for a sufficient duration of time to be effective. Recent investigations, show that biofilms are mostly located in the uninstrumented recesses of the main canals, the isthmus communicating between them and in accessory canals. The microbes in these untouched locations are not removed by current treatment protocols. Therefore, the problem of microorganisms surviving in the inaccessible areas of the canal system remains a serious concern. The complexity of the root canal system and the organization of the microbes into biofilms, make it unlikely that an absolutely microorganism-free canal-system can be achieved by any of the contemporary root canal preparation and cleaning procedures. This lecture highlights the importance of stringent application of all non-antibiotic, chemo-mechanical measures in order to disrupt the biofilms and reduce the intraradicular microbial load to the lowest possible level for a favorable long-term prognosis for treatment of infected root canals.



Keynote Lectures



Improving Endodontic Treatment Outcomes and Prognosis

Prof. Paul Abbott

School of Dentistry, The University of Western Australia, Australia

There are many factors that affect the outcome of Endodontic treatment and the prognosis of root-filled teeth. Prognosis is a complicated issue that involves making a prediction of the probable course of a disease and its treatment, especially with respect to the chances of recovery. Prognosis is also an evolving thing that should change during and after treatment. Hence, the prognosis needs continual re-evaluation but what criteria should dentists use to make this prediction? Most Endodontists, dentists and research studies have focussed on the technical aspects of root canal treatment or the presence of periapical radiolucencies and their effects on treatment outcome when assessing prognosis. However, one important aspect that has not typically been addressed is the longevity of the tooth following root canal treatment and restoration. In addition, little attention has been paid to case selection. Whilst case selection affects treatment outcome to some extent, it has a much greater effect on the longevity of the tooth following treatment with the most important factor of all being whether the tooth is suitable for further restoration. Case selection implies pre-operative assessment of the tooth but it is difficult, and often impossible, to accurately assess teeth and their restorations at the consultation without removing the restorations so the remaining tooth structure can be evaluated. This presentation will explore these issues and will provide guidelines on how to assess and select teeth with a good prognosis and what criteria to use to reject teeth with a poor prognosis - for example, how to assess teeth for cracks and suitability for further restoration.



Retreatment, in the Era of Implants?!

Prof. Shimon Friedman

Faculty of Dentistry, University of Toronto, Canada

Recent surveys indicate that for management of root-filled teeth with persistent endodontic lesions, **dentists increasingly favor replacement with implants over retreatment.**

This trend reflects dentists' perception of the prognosis, being worse for retreatment than for implant-supported crowns. Contrary to these perceptions, the current best evidence supports a **good prognosis for retreatment**, suggesting that the trend favoring replacement of the teeth with implants is unjustifiable. To counter the current trend, the **practice of retreatment should be promoted** for the benefit of patients.

This lecture will outline **three key concepts** that need to be applied to promote the practice of retreatment and to avoid unnecessary extractions of root-filled teeth with persistent lesions. These concepts will be addressed in the sequence of how soon dentists can apply them. For current patients, the **case selection** strategies should be adapted to the new era when tooth replacement with implants is a predictable modality. For teeth planned for retreatment, **conservation** of the tooth structure and restorations should become a priority when selecting retreatment techniques, in order to extend the longevity of the retreated teeth. In the bigger picture efforts should be made to promote effective **communication** between endodontists, dentists and the public, about the technical capacity to perform retreatment in all teeth, the favorable prognosis and the excellent prospects of tooth retention in function.

Learning objectives

At the end of this lecture, participants should be able to:

- Define **the key concepts** for supporting the practice of retreatment in an environment favoring replacement of teeth with persistent lesions.
- Describe **current strategies for case selection** for retreatment or tooth extraction and replacement.
- Recognize **the least destructive retreatment techniques** that can be used to preserve tooth structure and restorations.
- Define **the expected long-term outcomes** of retreatment in teeth with persistent lesions.

Symposia

May 24th (Fri)

S1 “The Facts and Fictions of Endodontics”

Drs. D. Fisher & R. Leonald

S2 “Challenge to 3D Root Canal by CT and Microscope”

Drs. B. Khayat & E. Herbranson

May 25th (Sat)

S3 “Endodontic Retreatment”

Dr. S. Kuttler: “Taking the Difficulty out of Endodontic Treatment: Do It Scientifically Simple”

Dr. C. J. Ruddle: “Endodontic Disinfection: Active Irrigation Disinfection”

S4 “Current Clinical Endodontics”

Dr. E. Kwan: “Diagnosis and Management of Pulpal Disease”

Dr. C. Ricci: “The Treatment Guidelines for Small and Large Lesions”

S5 “Non-surgical Microscope-endodontics”

Dr. A. Castellucci “Ultrasonics and Magnification: a Perfect Marriage”

S6 “Dental Pulp Regeneration: from Bench-top to Clinic”

Drs. H-S. Jung, S. Fukumoto & H. Ohshima

May 26th (Sun)

S7 “Aging and Anti-aging Medicine for Dentistry in Japan”

Drs. M. Shimono & I. Saito

S8 “The Future Dentistry Based on Endodontics”

Dr. H. Kurihara: “Periodontology-Endodontics”

Dr. T. Okiji: “Restorative Dentistry-Endodontics”

Dr. R. Kanomi “Orthodontics-Endodontics”

Dr. T. Ogawa: “Bone Biology, Implantology- Endodontics”

S9 “The Role of Dentist in Case of Great Disaster”

Drs. T. Hatori & T. Yanagawa: “Identification of Bodies Based on Endodontics in the Great East Japan Earthquake”



Country Representative Speakers & Topics Up to Date

Dr. Chankhrit Sathorn / Australia

<A Diagnosis of Apical Periodontitis: Is Cone Beam CT the Answer ? >

Prof. Dr. De Moor Roeland / Belgium

<Effective Irrigation of the Root Canal System: Sonic and Ultrasonic Activation *versus* Laser Activated Irrigation or Photon Induced Acoustic Streaming>

Dr. Manoel Eduardo de Lima Machado / Brazil

<Topic on Endodontics>

Dr. Wayne Pulver / Canada

<The Use of Bioceramic Technology as an Endodontic Sealer>

Dr. Jean Philippe Mallet / France

<A Single File for a Better Shaping : Myth, Reality or Commercial Approach ? >

Dr. Eleftherios-Terry Farmakis / Greece

<Lasers in Endodontics: Is Their Future Coming Closer ? >

Prof. Gary Cheung / Hong Kong

<Advances in NiTi Instrumentation>

Dr. Shalini D. Aggarwal / India

<Evaluation of the Efficacy of Different Systems for Gutta-Percha Removal in Root Canal Retreatment>

Dr. Mohammad Hossein Nekoofar / Iran

<Topic on Endodontics>

Dr. Marco Martignoni / Italy

<Topic on Endodontics>

Prof. Nobuyuki Tani-Ishii / Japan

<Endodontic Retreatment with Mineral Trioxide Aggregate>

Dr. Mohannad Nassar / Jordan

<Reaction between Clinically Used Irrigation Solutions and the Effect on Root Canal Treatment>

Prof. Sang Hyuk Park / Republic of Korea

<Cryopreservation of the Teeth Affects the Gene Expression from the Human Periodontal Ligament and Pulp Cells>

Dr. Charbel Allam / Lebanon

<Repositioning the Inferior Alveolar Nerve for Placement of Implants>

Dr. Nicholas Chandler / New Zealand

<Endodontic Surgery; Some Mysteries of Resections, Root-end Fillings and Cavities>

Dr. Ivan N. Vyuchnov II. / Russia

<Microsurgical Endodontics: Pros and Cons>

Prof. Peet van der Vyver / South Africa

<Clinical Management of Blocked / Calcified Root Canal Systems – Materials and Techniques>

Prof. José Pumarola-Suñé / Spain

<Contemporary Irrigation Efficiency>

Dr. Piyanee PANITVISAI / Thailand

<Consideration for Restoration of Endodontically Treated Teeth>

Dr. Baybora Kayahan / Turkey

<Broken Instruments: Prevention and Removal>

Dr. Golovchanska Oleksandra / Ukraine

<Pain Syndrome as the Complication of Endodontic Treatment>

Dr. Sanjeev Bhandari / UK

<Endodontics Through the Looking Glass">

Dr. Gary Hartwell / USA

<Outcomes of Endodontic Treatment Using Modern Materials and Technology>

Pre-Congress Course: Shaping by Single Ni-Ti Rotary File (WaveOne, SAF, Reciproc)

May 23rd (Thu)

1: Lecture Course (6 hours)

¥35,000



Dr. C. J. Ruddle



Dr. Z. Metzger



Dr. S. Kuttler



Dr. G. Yared

09:00-10:30 Dr. Clifford J. Ruddle (WaveOne)

11:00-12:30 Dr. Zvi Metzger (SAF)

13:30-15:00 Dr. Sergio Kuttler (WaveOne)

15:30-17:00 Dr. Ghassan Yared (Reciproc)

2: Lecture Course (3 hours) + Hands-on Seminar Course (3 hours)

¥50,000

A1: 20 persons only

09:00-12:30 Participants join the above **Lecture Course** by Drs. C. J. Ruddle & Z. Metzger

14:00-17:00 **WaveOne Hands-on Seminar Course** by Drs. C. J. Ruddle & S. Kuttler

A2: 20 persons only

09:00-12:30 Participants join the above **Lecture Course** by Drs. C. J. Ruddle & Z. Metzger

14:00-17:00 **SAF Hands-on Seminar Course** by Dr. Z. Metzger

B1: 20 persons only

09:00-12:00 **WaveOne Hands-on Seminar Course** by Drs. C. J. Ruddle & S. Kuttler

13:30-17:00 Participants join the above **Lecture Course** by Drs. S. Kuttler & G. Yared

B2: 20 persons only

09:00-12:00 **Reciproc Hands-on Seminar Course** by Dr. G. Yared

13:30-17:00 Participants join the above **Lecture Course** by Drs. S. Kuttler & G. Yared



Call for Papers

Call for Papers

Colleagues are cordially invited to present the results of their research and clinical endeavors. Participants wishing to contribute to the Scientific Program of the Congress are kindly requested to submit their abstracts before November 30, 2012 (12:00 noon JST) together with the registration of at least one (Presenting) author, including payment.

Interested presenters can participate in one of the following sessions.

1. Free Lectures
2. Oral Research Presentations
3. Research Posters
4. Clinical Case Presentations

1. Free Lectures

All registrants at the Congress will be invited to submit a topic and abstract for a "Free Lecture" which will be an oral presentation given by no more than two lecturers on topics related to endodontics. The presenter(s) will be allowed a total time of 30 minutes, with 25 minutes for the presentation and 5 minutes for questions and discussion.

2. Oral Research Presentation

An "Oral Research Presentation" should be a report of a scientific or clinical investigation. Each speaker will be allowed a total time of 15 minutes, with 10 minutes for the formal presentation and 5 minutes for questions and discussion.

3. Research Posters

A "Research Poster" presentation should be a report of a clinical or scientific investigation that is displayed on a poster board. The poster must clearly explain the methodology and results of the research project and the material presented must be visible from a distance of at least one meter. At least one of the presenters should be available during the entire poster session to discuss the project with interested readers. All posters must be written in English. The author or co-author must speak English or otherwise bi-lingual paper handouts with English should be available for participants. Models and projected slides may not be used.

4. Clinical Case Presentations

A clinical case presentation should be a demonstration of one or more endodontic cases that are of interest to clinicians due to their complexity of treatment, application of advanced therapeutic techniques or diagnoses. Cases of didactic value or those describing clinical hints or time-saving procedures may also be presented. The speaker will be allowed a total time of 10 minutes, with 7 minutes for the presentation and 3 minutes for questions and discussion. The case presentation must be given in English and by no more than two presenters. In this session, slides, models, radiographs and videos may be used.

NOTE

The topic must relate to a clinical or scientific issue.

The research work submitted should be original, innovative and should not have been presented elsewhere.

Applications must be made by submitting an abstract.

The selection will be made by the organizing committee according to the scientific merit.

How to Submit

Papers should be submitted online only at the website. (<http://www2.convention.co.jp/ifea2013>)
The online system will give you a step-by-step guide to submit your abstract.

Category

Please select one category.

1. Clinical science
2. Basic science

Length of the Title and the Text

Title: 200 characters maximum. (including spaces)/ about 30 words

Text: 1,600 characters maximum. (including spaces)/ about 250 words

- Free Lectures and Clinical Case Presentations:

The abstracts should provide a brief outline of the material to be presented.

- Oral and Poster Presentations of Research

The abstracts should include the aim of the study and an outline of the methodology, results, and conclusions.

Acceptance/ Rejection of Presentation

The Scientific Committee will review all submitted abstracts. Selected abstracts will be presented as Oral or Poster Presenters, Free Lectures or Clinical Case Presentations. Authors of abstracts accepted for presentation will receive notification and information regarding their presentation by mid February, 2013 via e-mail.

Oral Presentations

All Congress Halls will be located at the Tokyo International Forum and equipped with a data/video projector for Power Point presentations, laser pointers, etc.

Poster Presentations

Posters will be gathered, numbered and listed according to the Scientific Committee's instructions.

Posters will be affixed, discussed and removed on the dates and at the times that will be notified to authors.

Posters Size (portrait): Maximum width: 90cm, Maximum Height: 180cm. Pins for mounting will be available at each board.

PC Reception

A PC reception desk for acceptance and checking of PC disks will be located nearby the Congress Halls.

All USB flash memories or PC disks should be clearly labeled with the author's name and the respective session. Speakers are kindly requested to provide their USB flash memories or PC disks at least 1 hour prior to their presentations.

Book of Abstracts

A CD containing all abstracts will be distributed to all registrants at the registration desk when they collect their Congress kit.

Certificate of Attendance

A certificate of attendance will be provided to each registrant participant during the Congress.

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International flights from all over the world land in Japan, most of them arriving in Tokyo.

Narita International Airport

Narita International Airport is located 60 km to the east of central Tokyo. This airport handles mostly **international air traffic** and is the arrival point of a majority of foreign visitors.

For further information, please visit <http://www.narita-airport.jp/en/index.html>

Haneda Airport (Tokyo International Airport)

Haneda Airport (Tokyo International Airport) is located 14km to the south of Tokyo station. In 2010, the international terminal was opened at Haneda.

For further information, please visit <http://www.haneda-airport.jp/inter/en/>

Car Rental

When you rent a car, you should make a reservation in advance by phone or online. Most rental car offices are open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.. You need to show your driver's license (international driver's licenses are accepted), when you rent a car. You can rent cars in blocks of 6, 12 and 24 hours. The gas tank of the vehicle is filled up when you rent the car; if you do not return the car with a full gas tank, you will have to pay a gas charge. Though rental car charges vary according to company and vehicle size, standard-size vehicle usually rent for about 10,000 yen for 24 hours. There are often backups of traffic on metropolitan expressways and major arteries. The toll on the metropolitan expressways is 700 yen for standard-size vehicles and 1,400 yen for large vehicles (those with a displacement of more than 5,000cc.) Tolls are paid at toll stations.

Taxi

Taxis have display boards to show the availability status. You can take a taxi displayed as “空車” (Vacant). Taxi stands are located near stations, airports and commercial establishments. You need to wait in line to take a taxi. Generally, passengers ride on the rear seat of the car. Also, the driver operates to open and close a passenger's door as you get on and get off the taxi, and there is no need to open and close by yourself. The basic fixed fare of a taxi is 710 yen for the initial 2km, and 90 yen is added for each additional 288m. A 20% surcharge is added from 10:00 p.m. and 5:00 a.m. The passenger capacity of small and midsize taxis is four. This rule may be different from local areas. Recently, an increasing number of taxis accept credit card payments. You pay the fare when you get off the taxi at your destination.

Passport and Visa

Every person entering Japan must have a valid passport. In addition, persons coming from certain countries must have a visa issued by Japanese consulate in their own country. Please be aware that in some cases, it takes more than one month to obtain a visa. For details, inquire at your nearest Japanese embassy or consulate.

Insurance

The organizer cannot accept responsibility for accidents that might occur. Participants are encouraged to purchase travel insurance before leaving their home country. Insurance plans typically cover accidental loss of belongings, medical costs in case of injury or illness, and other possible risks of international travel.

Currency Exchange

It is recommended to change foreign currency into Japanese Yen upon your arrival at the airport, as we do not have the currency exchange around town. You can exchange money at international hotels upon presentation of your passport, but there is a limitation of currencies such as EUR, USD, GBP, AUD, HKD or so. In addition, you can withdraw JPY cash from ATM machines in convenience stores like Seven-Eleven.

Japanese notes are: 10,000 / 5,000 / 2,000 / 1,000

Coins are: 500 / 100 / 50 / 10 / 5 / 1



Travellers' Checks and Credit Cards

The use of travellers' checks in Japan is not as popular as in some other countries and they are accepted only by leading banks and major hotels in principal cities. Credit cards like VISA, MasterCard, Diners Club and American Express are widely accepted at hotels, department stores, shops, restaurants and nightclubs.

Banks

Banks are open from Monday to Friday from 09:00 – 15:00, and you can exchange money at foreign exchange banks, but there are not many. Instead, you can withdraw JPY cash from ATM machines in convenience stores like Seven-Eleven.

Tipping

There is no custom of tipping in Japan. Instead, at places such as high class restaurants, bars and hotels, a 10% service charge is usually added to your bill.

Electricity

In Japan, 2-flat-pin plugs are used instead of columnar-shaped plugs or 3-pin plugs. The voltage used throughout Japan is uniformly 100 volts, A.C. There are two kinds of frequencies in use; 60 Hertz in western Japan (including Kyoto) and 50 Hertz in eastern Japan (including Tokyo). A convertible type of electrical appliances, such as a travel iron, hair dryer, and shaver will therefore be handy. Otherwise, a step-down transformer is required to convert the voltage.



Mobile Phones

You can use your mobile phone in Japan in SoftBank Mobile (iPhone) or DOCOMO's 3G (3rd Generation) service area. All you have to do is to bring your own SIM card and insert it to a rental phone or your own 3G handset. For more details, please check with your local mobile phone service provider. Rental phone service is also available upon arrival at Narita Airport or Haneda Airport.

Hospitals

Medical systems and facilities in Japan are well established so that you can expect to receive a high standard medical treatment, should you have a problem with your health during your stay. As the medical costs are expensive, participants are encouraged to purchase travel insurance before leaving their home country.

Emergency Contact Numbers

110 Police **119 Fire / Ambulance**

In the event that you are involved in a traffic accident or crime related incident, dial 110 immediately and tell the police the details.

In the event of a fire, or if you need an ambulance, dial 119 and report what has happened.

Shopping and Eats

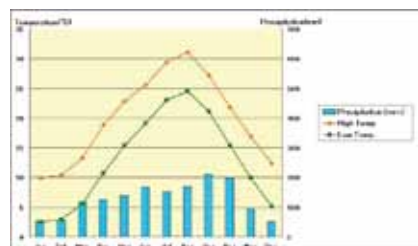
Saturday, Sunday and national holidays are the legal holidays in Japan. Shops and other sales outlets in Japan are generally open on Saturdays, Sundays and national holidays as well as weekdays from 10:00 to 20:00. Most restaurants open from lunch time to 10:00 PM or later every day.

Time Difference

All of Japan is in the same time zone, 9 hours ahead of GMT. No Daylight Saving Time is practiced in Japan.

Climate

Spring is from March to May. In early spring, there are still cold days when a heavy coat is needed, but in May it gets warm enough during the day so that only a short-sleeved shirt is needed. Although there may be days when it gets colder in the morning and evening, most days are generally warm and comfortable.





Registration

Pre-Registration Period

Early-Registration : January 11th, 2012 - January 7th, 2013 (JST)
Standard Pre-registration : January 8th, 2013 - March 29th, 2013 (JST)

Registration Fee

(¥ Japanese yen)

	Early-Registration By January 7th, 2013	Standard Pre-Registration By March 29th, 2013	On-site Registration
Overseas Participant from IFEA Member Country	¥40,000	¥55,000	¥55,000
Overseas Participant from Non-IFEA Member Country	¥55,000	¥70,000	¥70,000
Student* ¹	¥10,000	¥15,000	¥15,000
Accompanying person* ²	¥10,000	¥15,000	¥15,000
Pre-Congress Course* ³	1. Lecture Course (6 hours): ¥35,000 2. Lecture Course (3 hours) + Hands-on Seminar Dourse (3 hours): ¥50,000		
Gala Dinner* ⁴	¥10,000		

*1. Students are required to download "Student ID submission (Word)" form from the registration HP and send a copy of your student ID to IFEA2013 Registration Desk by fax (+81-3-5283-5952) or an email, indicating your application number along with it.

*2. Accompanying persons must be a spouse or a family member of the registered participant. There is no registration fee for under 18 years of age.

*3. Pre-congress course is only for IFEA2013 registered participants.

*4. All the participants who will join the Gala Dinner need to pay for the dinner including an accompanying persons under 18 years of age.

Fee for Participants (IFEA Member, Non-IFEA Member, Student) includes:

- All scientific sessions
- Welcome Reception
- Opening Ceremony
- Exhibition
- Coffee breaks
- Program/Abstract CD

Fee for Accompanying Persons includes:

Registration fee for accompanying persons includes the following events:

- Welcome Reception
- Opening Ceremony
- A variety of interesting local tours to be held on congress days

Registration

1. Early Registration/Standard Pre-Registration: On-line Registration
Please visit the Congress web site (<http://www2.convention.co.jp/ifea2013>)
2. On-site Registration
Please make the payment at the Registration Desk.

Payment Method

Credit card only
American Express, Visa, MasterCard, Diners Club and JCB are accepted.

Confirmation/Receipt

1. You will receive an auto confirmation e-mail within 24 hours from the registration desk.
2. Registration confirmation and receipt will be printable on-line after completing the registration.
3. Please do not lose your registration ID and password. Those will be required to print the registration confirmation and receipt.

NOTE

- Registration confirmation can be printed as many times as you want at any time until the Congress period.
- A receipt can only be printed once. Please inquire the registration desk if you failed to print.

Cancellation Policy

Cancellation must be made by informing Registration Desk in writing either by letter, fax or e-mail.
The amount of cancellation fee will depend on the date of cancellation, as follows:

- Cancellations received by noon (JST), 29 March, 2013: 10,000JPY
- Cancellations received after noon (JST), 29 March, 2013: Total amount paid

Please note that all refunds will be made after the Congress.
Transfer charges for cancellation refunds must be covered by participants/applicants.

For all information concerning Registration, please contact

Registration Desk, 9th World Endodontic Congress of IFEA
c/o Japan Convention Services, Inc. (JCS)
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Fax: +81-3-5283-5952
E-mail: ifea2013reg@convention.co.jp



Accommodation

	Hotel	Room Type	m ²	Rates Without breakfast	Rates With breakfast
1	The Peninsula Tokyo	Delux Room (Single use)	54	JPY 40,625	JPY 44,090
		Delux Room (Twin use)		JPY 40,825	JPY 47,755
2	Four Seasons Hotel Marunouchi	Double Room (Single use)	44	JPY 44,878	JPY 48,500
		Double Room (Twin use)		JPY 45,078	JPY 52,323
3	Imperial Hotel	Twin Room (Single use)	32	JPY 27,920	JPY 30,923
		Twin Room (Twin use)		JPY 32,162	JPY 38,168
4	Dai-ichi Hotel Annex	Double Room (Single use)	22	JPY 15,950	JPY 17,950
		Double Room (Twin use)		JPY 17,850	JPY 22,050
5	Yaesu Fujiya Hotel	Single Room	15	JPY 12,750	JPY 14,325
		Twin Room (Single use)	23	JPY 18,835	JPY 20,305
		Twin Room (Twin use)		JPY 22,930	JPY 26,080
6	Remm Hibiya	Single Room	15	JPY 12,700	JPY 13,750

Room rates include service charge and a 5% consumption tax.



Social Events

WELCOME RECEPTION

The Welcome Reception of the 9th WEC will be held at the Tokyo International Forum, on Thursday, May 23rd, 2013.

Ticket: Free

Gala Dinner (Optional)

The Gala Dinner will be organized at the HAPPO-EN, on Saturday, May 25th, 2013.

Address: 1-1-1, Shirokanedai, Minato-ku, Tokyo 108-8631

Tel: +81-3-3443-3111

Ticket: ¥10,000

Optional Tours

Package tours called “Sunrise Tours” will be organized and made available by JTB Global Marketing and Travel.

Sunrise tours are guided package tours for overseas visitors to Japan, which can be enjoyed by both individuals and groups. Feel free to discover Japan beauty enjoying the quality and hospitality of Sunrise Tours.

Most popular tours: May 23 to 26, 2013

Area	Time required	Tour name	Meals
Fuji/ Hakone	Approx. 12 hours (¥14,000)	Mt. Fuji-Hakone 1-Day Tour (Return by Shinkansen) This guided one-day tour takes you to majestic Mt. Fuji and Hakone. It includes a stop at the Fuji Visitor Center, a trip up to Mt. Fuji's 5th station, a cruise on Lake Ashi, and more.	No Lunch
Kyoto	2 days (¥22,400)	Kyoto 2-Day Train & Hotel Package by Hikari Bullet Train This travel package to Kyoto includes bullet train tickets and accommodations in the ancient capital! Travel to Kyoto by Japan's famous bullet train and explore at your own pace with this unguided free plan.	No Lunch
Nikko	Approx. 12 hours (¥14,000)	Nikko World Heritage 1-Day Tour This 1-day guided tour from Tokyo takes you to some of Nikko's most popular sightseeing spots like World Heritage-registered Toshogu Shrine and beautiful Kirifuri Falls.	Lunch included

* Please note that tours are subject to change in 2013.

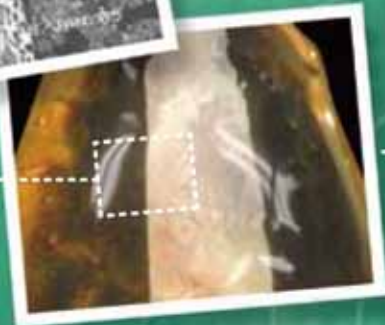
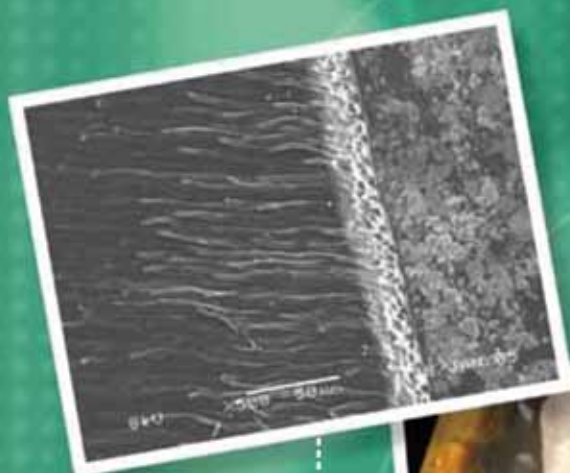
- 1) Tours may be cancelled if the number of participants fails to reach the minimum number.
- 2) English speaking guide service is included in all tours.

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