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Dr. Bauer earned his MD from the Leopold Franzens University of Innsbruck and has published numerous papers on EB and coauthored the international consensus classification of EB in 2008. Since 2006 he is Principal investigator of the Division of Molecular Dermatology at the Paracelsus Medical University Salzburg. Since 2008 he is Endowed Professor for Therapy of Genodermatoses.

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Dr. Geusau remains a member of the Department of Dermatology, Medical University of Vienna, Austria. In 1996, she earned her Diploma in Dermatovenerology from the Austrian Society of Dermatovenerology, in 1997, her promotion as a consultant, and in 2002, her promotion as an Associate Professor of Dermatology. Dr. Geusau’s expertise includes dermatovenerology and venereology. She has incorporated this knowledge when setting up an out-patient department for sexually transmitted diseases (STD) at the Department of Immunodermatology and Infectious Skin Diseases and when optimizing the execution of diagnostic and therapeutic measures. Another focus is skin disease in organ transplantation. She has established an outpatient clinic and a data base for these patients and is member of a European network on this issue. These subjects of focus have been accompanied by lectures, publications and the attendance of related scientific meetings.

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Dr. Hintner is the author of countless original publications, reviews, book chapters, editorials, abstracts, and congress proceedings, as well as 6 scientific books. In addition, he is member of several academic societies including the Austrian Society of Dermatology and Venereology (ASDV) and the European Academy of Dermatology and Venereology (EADV).

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Dr. Jorizzo has been on myriad councils, committees, and advisory boards. He has participated on the editorial boards of major dermatology journals including the Archives of Dermatology, Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology, Journal of the European Academy of Dermatology and Venereology, among others. He is a member of many professional dermatologic groups, including the American Dermatologic Association Society of Investigative Dermatology, Dermatology Foundation, Women's Dermatology Association and the American Academy of Dermatology where he served as Vice President.

Dr. Jorizzo has co-edited several books, including Dermatological Signs of Internal Disease by Callen and Jorizzo and Dermatology by Bolognia, Jorizzo and Rapini for Elsevier. Additionally, he has authored and co-authored over 200 articles and abstracts.

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In 2006, Dr. Wildman joined the faculty at Weill Cornell and has served as the director of the dermatology residency program for the past five years. He has a clinical interest in the treatment of psoriasis and sclerosing skin conditions. As the residency director, he has a commitment the education of medical students and dermatology residents. Most recently, he lectured at the Association of Professors in Dermatology on “Predicting Residency Performance from Application Data.”

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SALZBURG WEILL CORNELL SEMINAR DERMATOLOGY

November 12 – 18, 2017

- 30 fellows from 23 different countries and regions
- 10 faculty members from the United States and Austria
- 24 lectures and 4 workshops given by faculty
- 26 interesting cases presented by fellows
- 5 cases selected by faculty to be published in the Online Case Library

Course Director Dr. Richard Granstein and Co-Course Director Dr. Georg Stingl have been collaborating together for nine years, starting with their first Dermatology seminar in 2008. Since then, they have come to the Salzburg Open Medical Institute for the Dermatology seminar every year, during which time they instruct fellows on cutting edge techniques and methods in the field of dermatology, allowing the fellows to take this information back to their home countries and improve their skills as dermatologists. Dr. Granstein, the Chairman of the Department of Dermatology at Weill Cornell Medical College, and Dr. Stingl, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Dermatology at the Medical University of Vienna, have taught 266 fellows over the past nine years, in addition to the 30 fellows of this seminar. Dr. Johann Bauer, also from the Medical University of Vienna, has accompanied the duo for all 9 years, and for 8 years, Dr. Alexandra Geusau and Dr. Helmut Hintner, both from Austria. Dr Joseph Jorizzo and Dr Stephan Wöhrl visited for their ninth and tenth dermatology seminars, respectively. The faculty was completed by Drs Anna Bender, Kira Minkis, and Horatio Wildman.

The skin is a very complex organ, not only because it is the largest of the human body, but also because it is a membrane. As such, conditions affecting the skin can be caused internally or externally. Some lectures discussed genetic conditions, like “Genodermatoses” (Bauer) or “Granulomatous Disorders of the Skin” (Jorizzo). Others, like “Stress and the Skin” (Granstein), “Drug Eruptions” (Wöhrl), and “Skin Diseases in Organ Transplant Patients” (Geusau) discussed more acute, internally-caused skin conditions. External causes were covered in lectures like “Atopy, Allergy, and Irritation of the Skin” (Stingl) and “Surgical Treatment for Malignant Melanoma” (Minkis). Dr Helmut Hintner gave an informative lecture on autoimmune Bullous Disorders, and Dr Horatio Wildman a didactical one on training residents. Lastly, Dr Anna Bender covered dermatology in early life extensively with her three lectures on neonatal, childhood, and adolescent dermatology.

The collaboration throughout the week was clearly noticeable from the start. Although only four of the thirty fellows had attended an OMI seminar week prior to this dermatology series, all fellows came with an open perspective and ambition to connect with their peers. Fellows engaged one another during the dinners, spent time conversing in the lounges, and took excursions together on their free afternoon Wednesday. The faculty also enjoyed engaged one another a lot this week. As previously stated, most of them have come to several dermatology seminars at the OMI in previous years, and have known each other for a number of years now. The group came together for a wonderful graduation dinner on Friday night, and reflected on the lessons they will take home from the week.
Day 1.

After arrival, I walked around old town Salzburg, had some coffee at Café Tomaselli and tried the Mozartkugeln. Finally, it was reception and welcome time. Everyone was nervous at first, looking at their cellphones. The staff presented themselves, which helped relax everyone, and then we introduced ourselves. During dinner we had time to interact, look for our countries in google maps, talk about our careers and the most common dermatology diseases we see everyday. It’s all pretty exciting, we’re all nervous about our case presentations but happy and thankful to be here.

Day 2.

The first snowfall of the year. There’s something magical about it. We were able to watch it from the classroom whilst doing our diagnostic exam. There was an ambivalence in the air, the beauty of the scenery and the nervousness of the exam. And . . . the seminar begins! The dermatology giants shared not only their slides but their experience and knowledge. Dr. Jorizzo made cutaneous lymphomas a piece of cake. Dr. Granstein’s clinical pearl: key to distinguishing seborrheic dermatitis from psoriasis is the identification of epidermal spongiosis with microvesiculation.

We enjoyed the faculty’s case presentations and had extra time to start with our own. It’s always good to get things over with. The first day there were no questions and few comments, maybe it’s everyone getting used to the new time zone, maybe a word to the wise is enough.

Day 3.

Drug reactions, connective tissue diseases, surgery and a little cosmetology. Dr. Minkis gave a brilliant summary on the new treatments of metastasic melanoma. The faculty has an outstanding capacity to explain everything in an easy and brief way. And they complement the lectures with their own experience. They do a small survey about who sees which diseases and what treatments do we use, pretty interesting how alike and different we are in these aspects.

The printouts are very helpful, they save time and provide the references for us to review after.

At last, the expected clinical cases. Everyone made a great effort, the diagnosis were all breathtaking and many unexpected.

Busy day, we finished with a mini pub crawl with the Prague guys.

Day 4.

STDs. Dr. Geusau’s clinical pearl: always suspect syphilis and do a test of cure. It’s free afternoon day. Some guys went shopping, I heard there are no more Mozartkugeln left in the city. A couple of girls and me chose The Sound of Music tour and were quite pleased with it. Beautiful sights, classic music, some Salzburg history and great company. When we returned and exchanged stories it turned out everyone enjoyed their afternoon; the city had something to amuse everyone.
Day 5.

Toll! Today we were absolutely dazzled by Dr. Stingl’s journey through the skin’s immune system. It could be because we’re getting used to Austria’s time or because he’s such a good lecturer, but today everyone was wide awake in awe. In the afternoon we enjoyed the rest of the clinical cases, even had the chance to see a Well’s syndrome presented by Dr. Stingl. And that was part of the beauty of the whole thing, we were able to see cases we’ve just read about (or in some cases never heard of) right from our peers, and had the opportunity to ask the experts for recommendations for our patients and our own future learning.

After little walk by the river and some Sacher cake we came back to spiff up for our chamber music concert. Everyone looked so elegant. I gotta say, Dermatologists do clean up nicely! We were delighted by Heghine Rapyan and Min-Hao Tsai’s most talented hands playing, of course, Mozart, but also Schönberg, Schubert and Bittner. There was a toast afterwards, and the chance to mingle a little more between us and with the faculty. One of the most appreciated things in this experience was the chance to get to know people from around the world with our same interest and passion. With that in common, conversations were fruitful, and minds were expanded. We had the chance to widen horizons, network and make new friends.

Just when were getting started our time together is about to be over. So long, farewell, I hate to say goodbye...
12th November, Sunday.

The scenery is totally different from Tanzania, beautiful. In the afternoon I decided to take a walk and was given a map (these things just confuse me). I just kept on walking but I took a wrong direction. The first impression I got in Salzburg was friendliness of the people and they were happy to help me take the right direction to town. I got lost more than three times. I just wanted to buy a coat and an umbrella. It took me 3 hours and I just got an umbrella because all shops were closed, it was Sunday. I walked more than 10,000 steps.... Beautiful place to be but so cold!

13th November, Monday.

I didn’t sleep very well, woke up at 4 o’clock due to time zone difference. We started our day with a pre test, and as I was busy thinking about answers I look outside the window and behold... I saw snow flakes falling down like rain. Oooh dear diary... I only see these things in the movies and at that moment it was live. I don’t remember concentrating so much with my pre-test, I just kept staring outside the window. I enjoy sitting down the whole day while someone is teaching me, that’s how I learn best. In the evening we went to town with this very nice and charming Dr. Sandra and other colleagues and the mission was to buy me a coat before anything else and we had hot drinks at Mozart café.

14th November, Tuesday.

I slept very well today. Am enjoying lectures since day 1. I texted my friends in Tanzania and told them we got lectures from Prof. Joseph Jorizzo.....The Jorizzo in Bologna book meeeeen! We lived and slept Bologna during my dermatology residency! I keep on pinching myself.... I thank God for this opportunity. I have added knowledge on patient management because back home, I work alone. I love the discussions, though biologicals are tough for me to grasp because they don’t exist in my world. Imagine how tough it is to cram all these names which end with “mab” and you haven’t seen even a single box of the drug.

15th November, Wednesday.

Woke up fresh and sound, looking forward to a free afternoon. I love the food we eat at the seminar although most of the time I don’t know what am eating I just appreciate trying new things. We had STI lectures, they were useful for me because I do see a lot of STI cases back home. Today we went to the designer’s outlet shops, I enjoyed the bus ride because I got to see another side of this beautiful city, but I didn’t buy anything there.

16th November, Thursday.

We are almost reaching the end of our seminar, I keep on counting my blessings! I have learnt so much, immunology is my weakness although I love allergology. I enjoyed the case presentations by fellows with such difficult names and from countries I don’t hear from BBC or CNN every day. This in my 3rd time in Europe, but it is the first time I have made friends and even exchanged numbers. Everybody is so friendly. I thank the organizers for this opportunity of a life time, I wish I had something like this every year because it is going to improve my management of patients so much, although I do a lot of
improvisation because most of the drugs mentioned are non-existent on my side. My evening was perfect, chamber music concert was beautiful and a new thing to me.

Looking forward to tomorrow because whenever I get a consultation from neonatal unit my heart throbs, neonatal dermatology is so tough for me. I didn’t have good exposure during my residency.