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"Oncology A: Gastrointestinal Cancers"

March 26 – April 1, 2017
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David G. Pfister, MD (Course Director) received his MD from the University of Pennsylvania, where he completed a residency in internal medicine at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. He was a Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholar and trained in clinical epidemiology at Yale University, and did a fellowship in medical oncology and hematology at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center (MSKCC). Dr. Pfister holds the ranks of Professor of Medicine at Weill Cornell Medical College and Member at MSKCC, where he is Chief of the Head and Neck Oncology Service within the Department of Medicine and Co-leader of the Head and Neck Cancer Disease Management Team. He is also Associate Chairman for Alliance Programs, within the Department of Medicine at MSKCC.

Dr. Pfister is an internationally-recognized expert in the management of head and neck tumors, and has pioneered the development of combined modality, “organ preservation”, treatment programs, intended to preserve function and cosmesis without compromise in survival. He is the 2011 recipient of the Willet F. Whitmore Award for Clinical Excellence at MSKCC. Dr. Pfister has previously served in an editorial capacity for both Clinical Cancer Research and the Journal of Clinical Oncology, and is currently on the editorial board for Critical Reviews in Oncology/Hematology. In addition to the development of combined modality-organ preservation therapies, his current research focuses on the evaluation of targeted therapies, the development of innovative therapies for rare tumors, and healthcare outcome assessments.

Dr. Pfister is a member of the Board of Directors for the National Comprehensive Cancer Network (NCCN) and is Chair of the NCCN’s Head and Neck Cancer Practice Guidelines Panel. He serves as Chair of the Protocol Committee for the International Thyroid Oncology Group (ITOG). He is former Co-chair of the Head and Neck Cancer Recurrent/Metastatic Disease Task Force at the National Cancer Institute (NCI). He is a member of the Medical Advisory Board for Support for People with Oral and Head and Neck Cancer (SPOHNC).
David H. Ilson, MD, PhD (Co-Course Director) is attending physician and member at Memorial Hospital, and professor of medicine at Weill-Cornell Medical College. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Connecticut, and completed his medical training including medical school and PhD training at NYU, and a medical residency at NYU/Bellevue Hospital. He completed his medical oncology fellowship training at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, where he continues on staff. His research interest is upper gastrointestinal cancer with a focus on esophageal cancer. His research centers on the study of new agents in advanced esophageal and gastric cancer, and their use in combined modality therapy. He sits on U.S. NCCN Esophageal and Gastric Cancer Guidelines panel, and the GI Cancer Committees of Alliance/CALGB and NRG/RTOG. He is the former chair of the U.S. NCI Esophageal and Gastric Cancers Clinical Trial Task Force and in 2017 will assume the co-chair position of the Upper GI Cancer Committee for NRG. He is an acknowledged thought leader in esophagogastric cancer research. His efforts have helped build a global consensus about optimal chemotherapy treatments for advanced esophagogastric cancer, and optimal adjuvant and neoadjuvant therapies.

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Thomas Bachleitner-Hofmann, MD is a surgical oncologist who specializes in the treatment of peritoneal surface malignancies using cytoreductive surgery (CRS) and hyperthermic intraperitoneal chemotherapy (HIPEC). In addition, he is focusing on minimally invasive colorectal cancer surgery and has recently established a colorectal robotic surgery program at the Medical University of Vienna, Austria. Dr. Bachleitner-Hofmann grew up in Salzburg and Vienna and completed his medical studies at the University of Vienna and his surgical residency at the Department of Surgery, Medical University of Vienna. From 2006 to 2008, he spent two years of postdoctoral research at the Colorectal Service of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York, in the laboratory of Dr. Martin R. Weiser.

In 2011, Dr. Bachleitner-Hofmann newly established the Peritoneal Surface Malignancy Program at the Medical University of Vienna and subsequently authored the current National Treatment Guideline on Peritoneal Surface Malignancies using cytoreductive surgery and HIPEC in Austria. Dr. Bachleitner-Hofmann’s main research interest lies within colorectal cancer oncology, with particular emphasis on peritoneal surface oncology. His articles have been published in Journals such as Clinical Cancer Research, Blood and Molecular Cancer Therapeutics. His research activities have earned him grants from the Jubilee Fund of Austrian National Bank of Austria as well as numerous prizes, including the Theodor Billroth Prize of the Austrian Surgical Society as well as the AACR Aflac Inc. Award from the American Association for Cancer Research.

In addition to his commitments as a surgical oncologist, Thomas Bachleitner-Hofmann has studied piano at the University of Music and Performing Arts in Vienna and is a Third Prize Laureate from the International Piano Competition “Stravinsky Awards”, IL (USA). He regularly gives charitable concerts, whose beneficiaries include humanitarian organizations such as the Austrian Red Cross or Doctors Without Borders. In 2014, Dr. Bachleitner-Hofmann received the Heinrich Treichl Humanitarian Prize of the Austrian Red Cross for his achievements.

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Christopher Crane, MD, is a Professor and Vice Chairman in the Department of Radiation Oncology at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center. He also serves as Chair of the Non-colorectal subcommittee of NRG Oncology. He is an internationally recognized expert in the treatment of gastrointestinal malignancies. He has conducted clinical trials in pancreatic, liver, anal, and rectal cancers focusing on the combination of molecular targeted therapies with radiotherapy as well as correlative studies focused on the development of predictive markers. In addition, he is focused on the role of radiation dose escalation using novel technologies in the curative treatment of liver and pancreatic cancers.

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Hans Gerdes, MD, is Attending Physician on the Gastroenterology and Nutrition Service and Director of the Gastrointestinal Endoscopy Unit at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center. He also serves as Professor of Clinical Medicine at Weill Medical College of Cornell University. Dr. Gerdes received his medical degree from Cornell University Medical College. He completed his post doctoral training in internal medicine at The New York Hospital/Cornell Medical Center and a fellowship in gastroenterology at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center. Dr. Gerdes is board certified in internal medicine with a subspecialty in gastroenterology.

Dr. Gerdes’ research in gastroenterology focuses on utilizing endoscopic methods of screening for the early detection of cancer and for the palliation of symptoms of advanced cancer. He has conducted research in endoscopic ultrasonography for the staging of upper and lower gastrointestinal cancers and pancreatic cancer. His clinical research also has examined methods of treating symptoms of gastrointestinal cancers, such as laser and photodynamic therapy, feeding and draining gastrostomy and jejunostomy tubes, and using stents to alleviate the symptoms associated with cancers obstructing the esophagus, stomach, bile duct, small and large intestine. Dr. Gerdes is a member of several professional societies, including the American Gastroenterological Association, the American College of Gastroenterology, the American Society for Gastrointestinal Endoscopy, and the New York Society for Gastrointestinal Endoscopy. He currently serves on the NCCN Clinical Guidelines Panels for Esophageal Cancer and Gastric Cancer.

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Geoffrey Ku, MD is a medical oncologist, who specializes in the treatment of gastrointestinal cancers, including esophagogastric, pancreaticobiliary and colorectal cancer. He was born in Singapore and came to the U.S. for college, where he attended Stanford University. He then graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, where he was elected to the Alpha Omega Alpha Honors Society. He completed his internship and residency in Internal Medicine at the New York-Presbyterian Hospital, Weill Cornell Campus, where he was selected to be an Assistant Chief Resident. He then moved across First Avenue for his Medical Oncology fellowship at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, where he performed mentored research with Dr. David Ilson during the second and third year of his fellowship. At the completion of his fellowship, he also spent a year as a Research Fellow at the Ludwig Institute of Cancer Research, MSKCC, where he worked with Drs. Lloyd Old, James Allison and Jedd Wolchok on immune correlative assays for the then incipient field of immune checkpoint inhibition. After spending two years in Singapore as a consultant at Johns Hopkins International Medical Center, he returned to MSKCC, where he has attended on the Gastrointestinal Oncology Service since 2012. Dr. Ku's research interest involve the evaluation of novel therapies, including immunotherapy, in advanced esophagogastric cancer and the incorporation of these agents into combined modality therapy for locally advanced disease. Recent first-author publications have been in the Journal of Clinical Oncology and Cancer. He previously served on the American Society of Clinical Oncology Scientific Program Committee, where he was the track leader for the GI (non-colorectal) cancer group. He is currently a member of the NRG Oncology Gastrointestinal committee and was recently appointed to be an NRG representative on the Esophagogastric Task Force of the National Cancer Institute.

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Dietmar Tamandl, MD is a radiologist who specializes in imaging for gastrointestinal tract cancers and oncologic radiology. He grew up in Vienna where he attended and graduated from Medical school. After serving in the Austrian Army, he started a residency in General Surgery at the Medical University of Vienna. He completed his training in 2009 and worked as a General Surgery Attending with special focus on Surgical Oncology at the Vienna General Hospital. His research focused on liver and biliary tract cancers, and he received the Venia docendi from the Medical University of Vienna for his research in that field (Assistant Professor).

In 2010/2011 he completed a Surgical Oncology Fellowship at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, where he was trained in Advanced Surgical Oncology procedures. His special focus was colorectal and hepatobiliary/pancreatic surgery. During that fellowship, his interest in radiology was raised and continued to increase after his return to Vienna in 2011. After working at the Surgical Department for almost another year, he decided to switch subjects and started a new residency in Radiology, which he completed in 2017. Similar to his previous scientific interest, his main attention was on abdominal and oncological radiology, and he published several papers in that field.

He has authored and co-authored around 50 peer-reviewed articles and 4 book chapters. He is a regular speaker at national and international conferences. He is reviewer for several surgical and radiological journals and is currently assistant editor at the Journal of Pancreatic Cancer. He continues to work at the Medical University of Vienna. He is married and has two sons.

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### SALZBURG CLEVELAND CLINIC SEMINAR ONCOLOGY A: GASTROINTESTINAL CANCERS

**March 26 – April 1, 2017**

- 34 fellows from 25 different countries and regions
- 7 faculty members from the United States and Austria
- 22 lectures and 3 workshops given by faculty
- 30 interesting cases presented by fellows
- 6 cases selected by faculty to be published in the Online Case Library

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Faculty Group Photo, (L-R): Christopher Crane, MD; David H. Ilson, MD, PhD; Dietmar Tamandl, MD; Hans Gerdes, MD; Thomas Bachleitner-Hofmann, MD; Geoffrey Ku, MD; David G. Pfister, MD
26 March, Sunday evening. It is my first time in Salzburg. The weather was perfect and Schloss Arenberg looked like a big house in the middle of the forest, just like in the fairy tails. In the evening nervously everyone introduced themselves, without knowing that in the end of the seminar we will become much more than just participants from different countries. I was so excited when I realized that I was not the only gastroenterologist there and that Dr Hans Gerdes, MD was sharing my specialty. In the end, we had very tasty dinner and went to bed.

27 March, Monday. I woke up a little bit nervous. Went down to have a coffee and next to me sat Dr Crane, who in that time I did not know that was part of the faculty. He was really friendly and down to earth, with a great sense of humor, which was refreshing. After the introduction lecture, we had the pre-seminar test. Many of the questions were addressed to more or less unfamiliar topics for me, but still I had an opinion for each one of them and I was dying to know right away how I did. The first lecture of Dr Crane was at the same time interesting and confusing for me. I was surprised to know that in the U.S. do not use biopsy to differentiate HCC form ICC, they rely only on imaging tests to make the diagnosis. After the lecture, we had a little discussion with Dr Crane and he cleared out a few things for me. The second lecture, this time Dr Ilson was presenting, had a huge impact on my understanding of biliary tract cancers. Thank God for the third lecture- “Chemoradiation for Anal Cancer”, which clarified the disease management. Lunch time- everyone was so eager to share, “How they do it” in their countries. Next topic from Dr Tamandl, which was focused on imaging techniques, was quite informative. Finally yet importantly, Dr Crane discussed the short vs. long course radiation in locally advanced rectal cancer- glad to know that we are on the same page about this topic.
28 March, Tuesday. The first lecture emphasized the role of preoperative chemoradioation for localized pancreatic cancer, which again was new information for me personally and I was curious to know if we use that kind of treatment in my country. In the next three lectures Dr Ilson presented chemotherapy regiments for pancreatic and colorectal cancer. In the end again Dr Crane blow my mind away with his presentation of ablative radiation for liver tumors, something I am sure we don’t perform in Bulgaria and I can’t wait to go back and discuss this opportunity of alternative treatment with my colleagues. After the lectures it was time for the fellow’s presentations. There were many interesting lectures, really well presented. Great work! Before dinner we took a walk in the city. I think I am in love with the magnolia.

29 March, Wednesday. The presentations before the coffee break were surgery related, which remind me about my desire to become a surgeon when I was a medical student. The talk about HIPEC was of great importance to me, because my hospital is becoming a center for that procedure and I need to know the pros and cons of that plan of treatment and the limitations of it. The second two topics were presented by Dr Gerdes, the gastroenterologist in the faculty, I was really excited because the presentations were part of my everyday work and it was a pleasure to get to know the American guidelines of treatment and diagnostic plans. After the lunch a couple of friends took a taxi and went outside the city to visit Hallstatter See and Dachstain Mountains, it was a great experience. The day was finished in Armenian Lounge under cheerful conversation.

30 March, Thursday. Woke up at 6:30 a.m. Today I had to present my case and I was nervous, because I was the one of the few who had 25 slides. I went down to the second floor in the computer room, to try to make some modifications, but I could not erase anything whatsoever. The whole day was full of interesting lectures, presented by our new lector- Dr Ku. After the coffee break, we had a presentation about NET- locoregional and systemic therapy, which is one of my field of interests and I think my patients will benefit from this new knowledge I gained. Lunch- everyone was discussing the age of Dr Ku. After that- presentation time! Again great cases, you can see that everyone had put a lot of effort in their presentations. My friend Katevan from Georgia was so scared that I totally forgot about my anxiety in the process of making her feel more comfortable and confident. She did an excellent job. When my turn to talk came, I don’t know if I did ok, but I was glad that there was an open conversation about the management of my case, I was curious to hear different opinions. After that, I was thrilled to find out that my case was on of the few, which were selected for electronic library. In the evening, the Chamber Music concert was marvelous. After that, we had a chat with the colleagues from the faculty, which was again inspiring.

31 March, Friday. Last day. Again a full day of gastroenterology related presentations from Dr Gerdes, which I absorbed like a sponge. “Endoscopic stenting” in the colon was an unfamiliar topic for me and I am curious to witness the whole process of “inserting” in real patients. After Dr Pfister, presented to us the history of MSKCC and every one of us wished for a second that they were part of that incredible team; we had to do the post-seminar test. Now it seemed much more easier than the first time. I am more than glad to know that I made just a few mistakes. One more noisy lunch with a lot of discussions and after that the graduation dinner which made us feel blessed and even more grateful for the opportunity to be part of such an event. In the late evening we went out for the last time and finished with a little good bye talk in the Armenian Lounge.

1 April, Saturday. Departure day!
25 March, Saturday morning: After long time fly and very tired I came to Salzburg. It was my first visit to this beautiful town, and I decided to travel by bus for view city. I found Schloss Arenberg very easy because of I had travel instruction sent by Salzburg Medical Seminar's Coordinator. Schloss Arenberg representatives met me warmly welcomed although my arrival time was very early. I had walking in Salzburg streets and enjoyed the beautiful views of city.

26 March, Sunday evening: After welcome reception, we enjoyed very tasty dinner and were introduced to each other. The atmosphere in Schloss Arenberg was very friendly and warm. After dinner, I and fellows talked to each other in a long time and sheared our impressions. Staff was trained.

27 March, Monday: I woke up at 6 o’clock and after breakfast the seminar started. From Dr. David H. Ilson, we gave short information about our seminar. He introduced the aim and goals of whole seminar. Pre-seminar test was very interesting but difficult, because most of answers of questions was unknown for me and I was scared. But, when the seminar begun, I realized that this information would be very fruitful for me. In the seminar was included latest treatment methods of gastrointestinal cancer which was depended on the newest results of researches. Second impression was seminar of Dr. Christopher Crane. about chemoradiation approach. Group photo with Faculty was memorable for me; It should be noted that Faculty were very friendly with us and these seminars looked like as friendly meeting. At the end of the day we had workshop about how to preset a medical case presentation and it turned out to be quite useful.

28 March, Tuesday. I woke up as usual, had a very delicious breakfast; Our second day started with very interest subject – role of chemoradiation and chemotherapy for pancreatic cancer; From seminars of Dr. Christopher Crane’s I learned lot of needed updated topics that will be very useful for treating patients. After lunch started workshop of Fellows Case Presentations. Even though that I didn’t represent the presentation on that day, I was worried and support to my colleagues; Dr. David G. Ilson and another colleges were very constructive and gave us useful and necessary advices. This day evening, we were invited to one of the oldest pub of Salzburg for beer party.

29 March, Wednesday. As usual our morning started at 7 o’clock by breakfast and then very interesting seminars about colorectal surgery; Dr. Thomas Bachleitner-Hofmann benefits and contraindications of surgery methods of colorectal cancers and sheared his experiences about minimally invasive approach. I found out, that very frequently used method of surgery is a robotic surgery and It was major surprise for me. The topic of Dr. Dietmar Tamandl from Medical University of Vienna was about gastric cancer and it was very interested because my presentation was about at the same topic. After lunch, we had free half day and we went to walk in Salzburg cities in a group. It was memorable trip because we enjoyed very much. Conclusion of the day in Armenian Lounge we had a friendly meeting and spent very enjoyable and memorable evening, because our friends from Mexico sang beautiful Mexican songs.

30 March, Thursday. I never forget this day because I met very clever and smart Dr. Geoffrey Y. Ku. All his topics were based on the newest researches, especially highlighted the target therapy results, because It’s so important in our future work. After very delicious lunch, as usual (thanks to our chef), we had second part of workshop of Fellows Case Presentations. On this time, I was 6th one and despite of experience of previous presentation I was tense but it was so interested discussion; My report was about the current patient of our clinic, and this discussion was very important for the planning future treatment. Dr. Geoffrey Y. Ku. gave to
me very important advices as related my patient's case and general too. I remained very completed with my presentation.

After dinner, we had very nice chamber music concert in Schloss Arenberg; than we had meeting in reception and we shared with each other the impressions of the concert. It was really great evening.

**31 March, Friday.** The last lectures conducted Dr. Hans Gerdes about very interesting topic - role of endoscopic ultrasound and stenting in GI oncology. After seminars Dr. David H. Pfister presented impressive history of MSKCC then we done last summary test.

After seminar, we had a few hours to get ready for Graduation Dinner. It was so elegant and solemnity. All of us were very exciting but little sad because of last day in Schloss Arenberg; Wolfgang Aulitzky’s final speech was very touch. It was very major surprise form me that I have been awarded by “Academic Excellence” certificate. After Graduated dinner all group went to bar for celebrating. It was very memorable evening and I never forget the days spent in Salzburg.

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