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SALZBURG MSKCC ONCOLOGY B: URO-ONCOLOGY SEMINAR

October 20 - 26, 2019

- 31 fellows from 23 different countries and regions
- 6 faculty members from the United States and Austria
- 21 lectures and 1 case presentation session given by faculty
- 28 interesting case presentations by fellows
- 6 excellent case presentations selected by faculty

Faculty Photo (L-R)
Christine A. Iacobuzio-Donahue, MD, PhD; Timothy Donahue, MD; Daniel Danila, MD; David G. Pfister, MD (Course Director); Daniel Gorovets, MD and Gero Kramer, MD
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MEMORIAL SLOAN KETTERING CANCER CENTER SEMINAR in SALZBURG

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**Wolfgang Aulitzky, MD** is the Medical Director of the American Austrian Foundation. He is Associate Dean for International Medicine and Distance Learning, Adjunct Prof. of Clinical Urology and Adjunct Prof. of Clinical Reproductive Medicine at the Weill Medical College of Cornell University/New York Presbyterian Hospital. In 2016, he was appointed Adjunct Professor of Pediatrics in the Associated Faculty of the Perelman School of Medicine at the Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia. He is also Associate Prof. of Urology at the Medical University of Innsbruck and Visiting Professor at the Medical University of Vienna. Amongst others he is a member of the American, German and Austrian Societies of Urology and was awarded the Zuckerkandlpreis of the Austrian Society of Urology in 1989. In 1995 he received the Silver Medal, in 2007 the Golden Medal for Merits to the Republic of Austria and in 2014 the cross of honor of the Land Salzburg. As Director of the Medical Program of the American Austrian Foundation he has initiated the Open Medical Institute, a scientific and educational collaboration of Weill Cornell and the NewYork Presbyterian Hospital, the Children Hospital of Philadelphia, Duke University, Columbia University, the Cleveland Clinic and leading hospitals in Austria. Dr. Aulitzky earned his medical degree at the University of Innsbruck in 1977, was a research associate at the University of Uppsala, Sweden and the Rockefeller University, New York. He received his training as an urologist at the University of Innsbruck and the General Hospital of Salzburg. He is the author of more than 140 publications on Urology, Andrology and Health Care issues and is co-author of books on basic and clinical urology/andrology.

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Daniel Danila, MD graduated in 1996 from C. Davila University of Medicine in Bucharest, Romania. Attracted by the promise of targeted therapy to increase treatment efficacy and limit toxicity, he pursued a career in translational research, initially working on pituitary tumorigenesis at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, MA. After he joined Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in 2005, he focused on the critical unmet needs in prostate cancer clinical research and management, specifically in understanding prognosis, determining whether therapies are effective, and profiling disease to guide treatment selection using blood based diagnostics. He is an author of numerous studies in these areas, including in PNAS, JCO, Lancet, NEJM, Clin Cancer Research, and he is a member on the Editorial Boards of several journals. He received awards from ASCO, AACR, and the Department of Defense to study the role of molecularly profiling circulating tumor cells as biomarkers in patients with prostate cancer.

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October 20, Sunday. I arrived to Salzburg by ÖBB Railjet train in the late afternoon, coming from Vienna airport, after the flight from Belgrade. It was a long and enjoying trip, even if I travelled by train from Vienna because I wanted to see as much Austrian landscapes as possible. I'm here for the second time and I was hoping to see some of familiar faces. As I approached Schloss Arenberg the memories came back. After check-in at the front desk, where kindness greeted me, I went to the room for a shower and a little break. I get a very nice single room on the same floor like last time. A few minutes before welcome meeting at 7pm a spontaneous fellow introduction started. When the faculty was approaching us there were two familiar faces like Dr. Wolfgang Aulitzky and Dr. David Pfister and new faculty faces. The Course Director greeted us and pointed to what is awaiting us in this forthcoming week. After that we went to a restaurant, had a nice dinner, because it was a tiring day the majority of the fellows went to sleep.

October 21, Monday. On the first morning, at breakfast, everybody seemed a little tired but cheerful because the seminar is starting. At 8 am, Course Director Dr. David Pfister opened the seminar and he presented the lecture schedule. After that we got to do the pre-seminar test, which was very difficult, because there were many new and unfamiliar facts. Dr. Timothy Donahue started the lectures with a prostate cancer screening talk and I was immediately interested. I enjoyed the coffee-break and the group photo with the faculty. Until the next break Dr. Timothy Donahue kept my attention. Even though I am not a urologist. I heard many novelties in imaging modalities and focal therapy technics in prostate cancer, which we do not have in our country yet. We were presented interesting videos and everyday practice examples. After a great lunch everyone's concentration dropped. Dr. Daniel Danila had a difficult task and he completed it properly until the late afternoon. He showed us standards and new directions in prostate cancer hormone therapy. The day was very interactive with many questions and comments. Dinner was fine. The evening was reserved for the final preparation of tomorrow's case report presentation.

October 22, Tuesday. After an early breakfast, lectures started at 8am sharply. Dr. Timothy Donahue started with the topic about bladder cancer (non-muscle and invasive) until the coffee break. After the break he continued with renal cancer. The lectures were interesting and interactive and it was not possible to answer all the questions because of the timetable. At lunch I stayed shorter and went to check the case reports’ technical details. Soon after lunch the case presentations started. As the presentations went on, the excitement grew. Somewhere in the middle of that my name was called and my 5-minute presentation started. The faculty was pleased, so was I. After dinner we enjoyed walking around the city.
October 23, Wednesday. Like Monday and Tuesday, the day began with breakfast and lectures started at the usual time. Dr. Daniel Danila proceeded with lectures about the medical treatment of prostate cancer. We obtained many recommendations about chemotherapy, hormonal and immuno-therapy, some of which are applicable and some are not in my country. We had the usual coffee break with fine pastry and also lunch was good. After lunch we had a free afternoon so I went to visit some of the marks of Salzburg like Mirabell palace and gardens, Dom Quartier and Cathedral. I walked for four hours, got hungry, so dinner was a nice treat for the end of the day.

October 24, Thursday. At breakfast, I was little tired, because of the multi-kilometre walk from yesterday, and a little sad because the seminar is nearing its end. Dr. Timothy Donahue presented a rare penile cancer talk and Dr. Christine Iacobuzio-Donahue introduced essentials of cancer genetics. After the coffee break my mood and concentration were at maximum because the radiotherapy lectures finally started. Dr. Daniel Gorovets started with radiotherapy for bladder cancer and prostate cancer postoperative radiotherapy. He showed many trials and recommendations that will be relevant to me because that is my area of interest. I had many questions. After lunch the second part of the case presentations started. Some of them were very interesting. We concluded this day with a wonderful chamber music, which I enjoyed.

October 25, Friday. Looking back at the week, I had very pleasant feelings and chance to perceive the role of radiotherapy in uro-oncology and the ways of applying it in our countries. I can adopt many novelties and recommendations in uro-oncology. I was happy to meet new people and found new friends. I have learnt a lot from the great faculty with many years of experience and I was also delighted by their directness, accessibility and willingness to share their knowledge. I want to express my great gratitude to everyone in the organization of this seminar. I was given the opportunity to gain new friends, extending my knowledge and enjoy my favorite city. I hope to participate in future seminars and observership program with various and multidisciplinary group

*Nikola Milosevic, MD (Serbia)*
October 20, Sunday. I arrived to Salzburg by plane, we travelled from Mexico City via Frankfurt. The flight was long but enjoyable. I had previously been in Salzburg during medical school and I was really glad to be back. My colleague from Mexico and I arrived to Schloss Arenberg, we filled in some documents at the reception and then left our luggage in our comfortable rooms. Since we arrived early due to time differences from Mexico City, we had the chance to visit the city during the morning. We visited the fortress, where we had a really beautiful view of the city. Back at Schloss Arenberg, the first meeting was at 7 pm, where we got to meet both the faculty and the other attendants of the seminar. We had a nice dinner and better conversation.

October 21, Monday. Activities started at 8 am, with Dr. David Pfister from Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center welcoming us to the seminar. We took a short test aimed at evaluating our knowledge before and after the seminar, and afterwards the seminar started in form. During the morning, we had several talks by Dr. Timothy Donahue about prostate cancer screening, imaging and focal therapies. After lunch, Dr. Gero Kramer from Vienna discussed androgen receptor directed therapy and its adverse events, which is a topic I am really interested about as a medical oncologist planning to focus my care in older adults with cancer. During the day we had a group photo and one of the fellows presented an interesting case as part of the workshop on how to improve our case presentations. After today’s work ended I went for a walk to the city center with my colleague from Mexico.

October 22, Tuesday. Tuesday started with talks about the surgical management of localized bladder cancer, and after the coffee break we discussed treatment options for renal cancer. I think one of the most interesting parts of the seminar is that among both the faculty and the other fellows were people from different academic backgrounds, such as medical oncologists, radiation oncologists and urologists. Multidisciplinary interaction is required to provide the best cancer care, and this was further emphasized during the case presentations in the afternoon. I presented a case regarding androgen deprivation therapy and chemotherapy in a patient with prostate cancer and high cardiovascular risk, and got excellent recommendations from the faculty as to how to continue managing similar patients. After a much required nap due to jet lag, we continued to enjoy the city with other fellows.

October 23, Wednesday. Today’s lectures were focused on the different modalities of treatment of prostate cancer through the natural history of the disease. It was really interesting to see the similarities and differences in patient management not only at Memorial Sloan Kettering but at all of the fellows’ own institutions. We had a free afternoon after lunch, so me and other fellows from
Armenia, Lithuania and Tajikistan took a nice half-day trip to the nearby salt mines and a small town that is actually in Germany but 30 minutes away from Salzburg.

**October 24, Thursday.** This day’s lectures were focused on managing penile cancer, which is sort of uncommon at our institution but always poses a significant challenge to treat. We had another lecture about cancer genetics, and then a couple of lectures about the use of radiotherapy in bladder and prostate cancer. After lunch we head the second half of the fellows’ case presentations. As with the previous presentations, all cases were really interesting and really well managed at the fellows’ home institutions. After dinner, there was a chamber music concert at the seminar hall with very talented musicians from the nearby Mozarteum music university. I really enjoyed their performance.

**October 25, Friday.** We started the last day with the rest of the planned lectures on radiotherapy for prostate cancer. The rest of the activities planned for the day are the post-seminar test, a farewell reception and the graduation dinner where we will be awarded our seminar certificates. Looking back at the week, it was really informative and reassuring to see that we are doing the best we can to provide high-quality care for patients at each of our countries. Hearing other fellows’ experience regarding how to make the most of limited resources will help me make better decisions for patient care. The faculty was really interested in providing high-quality evidence and their own experience regarding the diagnostic approach and treatment of difficult cases. I am extremely grateful for this opportunity. I plan to replicate the knowledge I have acquired back in Mexico, and I will be sure to recommend this learning and life experience to my Mexican colleagues.

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