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## Editorial



Dear Colleagues,

The second issue of the Newsletter under my editorship will have a very important focus; the 18<sup>th</sup> International Congress of Dento-Maxillo-Facial Radiology in Hiroshima, Japan at the end of May 2011. This event is approximately 8 - 9 months ahead when you receive this Newsletter.

It is important for the Association that as many participants as possible from abroad can meet and experience the "Radiation and Peace" congress. Please prepare your contribution!

As you can see in the President Report, Japan is much more than Hiroshima. If you have not been in the country before, you should take this opportunity to make a visit and enjoy the many different facilities and exciting culture.

**Tore A. Larheim**  
**President-Elect IADMFR**

## **From the President of 18<sup>th</sup> ICDMFR**

Dear Friends,

It is now less than a year until we welcome you to the 18<sup>th</sup> International Congress of Dento-Maxillo-Facial Radiology in Hiroshima. We are working very hard to ensure the success of the Hiroshima Congress. Abstract submissions have already started and the deadline will be January 15, 2011. Please prepare your abstract submission for the 18<sup>th</sup> ICDMFR in Hiroshima. Early registration has already started, and will end on March 31, 2011. You are most welcome and we will be very happy to welcome many friends from all over the world. I have never been to South America or Australia, and I hope many will come from these countries, too. We will visit there in the near future.



During the Congress, we will have two speakers from the Radiation Effects Research Foundation (RERF), which is based in Hiroshima. RERF is a bi-national Japan-US scientific organization dedicated to studying health effects of atomic bomb radiation. As radiologists, we need to understand the effects arising from the atomic bombing, to ensure that radiation is only used for peaceful purposes now and in the future.

More about the scientific program will appear in the next newsletter. In this issue, I will focus on what you can experience during the congress, additionally. Some information about Japan for those who are thinking of visiting our country is also given.

We believe the excursion to the Miyajima Island will be one of the best experiences that you will ever have. The photo was taken with my Khon Kaen friends (Thai) in front of the Big Torii in the sea. Since ancient times, this

island of Miyajima (also called Itsukushima) has been worshipped as a god. This belief, passed down from generation to generation, has protected the Itsukushima Shrine, as well as the many other shrines and temples that are unique to the island's culture, and



*Miyajima Island. Khon Kaen friends in front of the Big Torii in the sea.*

its sacred nature. The island is renowned today for being a world cultural heritage site. Miyajima is an island where people and gods dwell together. After the trip to the Holy island of Miyajima, from the top of the Grand Prince Hotel, you will see the most beautiful sunset over the Seto-nai-kai (Seto Inland Sea). I hope it will not rain.

At the Congress Banquet in the ANA Crown Plaza Hotel Hiroshima, you will have an excellent dinner and enjoy Kagura. What is Kagura, you ask. Back in times when there was little entertainment available in Japan, Kagura was one of the major events enjoyed by the whole village. There are many stories, and the story we are planning to show is "Yamata-no-Orochi". The gist of this story is as follows: Once upon a time, there



*"Yamata-no-Orochi"*

was a huge dragon with eight heads and eight tails. There was a couple who had eight beautiful daughters. Each year the big dragon demanded that he ate one of their daughters. At last, only one daughter remained and the dragon came to eat her. A young man happened to come there, he fought the dragon and finally he killed it and saved the last beautiful girl, and then married her.

We are planning a trip to Adachi Museum of Art as an optional post-congress tour. It has been awarded the title of the best Japanese garden for the last seven years, and it is situated northeast to Hiroshima. It takes four hours from Hiroshima by bus (coach). In addition, they will open a new exhibition area for modern Japanese art this fall. You will stay at the Onsen Ryokan,



*Serenity and beauty - the Japanese garden. Adachi Museum of Art.*

a hotel with a hot spring, close to the museum. The Adachi Museum of Art is set in a beautiful natural environment, and is well known for both its superb Japanese gardens and its collection of contemporary Japanese paintings. This collection comprises of approximately 1,300 of the country's most highly regarded paintings produced after the Meiji period and it is centered on the works of Yokoyama Taikan.

As you know, Japan is a beautiful country with breathtaking scenery, centuries of history and stunning architecture. There are many great places you can visit when you are in Japan.



*The gate of Sensoji Temple, Asakusa Kaminari-non in Tokyo.*

Tokyo has many places of to visit. The Sensoji Temple, Asakusa Kaminari-mon in Tokyo is one of many amazing places to see.

Kyoto is the most famous classical city, with well-kept, beautiful traditional buildings. Its Kinkaku-ji (Golden Temple), is one of the most beautiful temples in Japan. This very old city and previous capital of Japan is close to Osaka, so if you use the Kansai airport, try to visit there. Asahi Roentgen Ind. Co. and J. Morita MFG Corp. are in Kyoto, and you can visit the factories if you wish (please contact me or the company, directly). Both of them are platinum sponsors. Planmeca is also a platinum sponsor, but Finland is far away from Japan, so you cannot visit their factory this time.

Nara is a famous classical city close to Kyoto. You can get there 50 minutes by train, however, Nara is a very wide area where you need hours to look





*Kinkaku-Ji (Golden Temple), Kyoto.*



*Daibutsu, Big Buddha in Nara.*

around. Many old famous temples and ancient burial mounds are scattered in that area. The Daibutsu, Big Buddha, which is about 15 meters tall, is one of the remarkable sites in this ancient city.

Hot springs are very popular with the Japanese. There are many excellent hot springs situated all over Japan. You are usually not





*The Jigokudani hot spring in Beppu, Kyushu.*

allowed to wear a swimming suit in the hot springs. As they say, “When in Rome, do as the Romans do”. Will you try? The Jigokudani hot spring in Beppu, Kyushu is only 2.5 hours away from Hiroshima by Shinkansen (Bullet train) and the usual express train. I recommend Beppu, as one of the best hot springs for foreign visitors to enjoy.

From Hokkaido the north, to Kyushu the south, Japan has a rich beautiful nature. Sapporo, Tokyo, Nagoya, Osaka, and Fukuoka are very big modern, cosmopolitan cities. You can choose where to go with your family and your friends. If you do not have Japanese friends, please contact us and we will be most happy to assist you.

We look forward to meeting you at the 18<sup>th</sup> ICDMFR from May 25-29 2011. Please visit our homepage, [www.iadmfr2011.org](http://www.iadmfr2011.org).

Kindest regards,

**Keiji Tanimoto**  
**President IADMFR**

## **Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology Specialty Certification in Japan**

Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology (OMR) specialty certification was recognized on March 17, 2010 by the Ministry of Health, Labour and Welfare (MHLW) of Japan. A holder of the OMR certification can: 1) perform imaging of oral and maxillofacial disorders and interpretation of the resulting images, 2) interpret diagnostic images provided by general practitioners, and 3) give advice to the dental and local community on various aspects of radiology. This is the fifth specialist certification in the dental field recognized by the MHLW.

According to legislation from the MHLW, specialists certified by accredited medical/dental societies are permitted to publicize their certification. Several criteria must be fulfilled for a medical or dental society or organization to be accredited by the MHLW. Most importantly, its operations must be transparent and open to public inspection. It should be a corporative body whose aims, academic/social activities, members, and finances are disclosed. There are 55 specialties in medicine and now five in dentistry. The OMR specialty certification was recognized after the recognition of specialties in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, Periodontology, Pediatric Dentistry, and Dental Anesthesiology. There are now just over 200 OMR specialists in Japan, most of them working at dental school hospitals, and some at private imaging centers.

The Japanese Society for Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology (JSOMR), issues the OMR certification to a specialist who satisfies several requirements. These include: 1) completion of a five-year OMR program given by a university-based radiology department, 2) completion of more than 200 interpretation reports, including more than 50 interpretations of MRI, CT, nuclear medicine, and/or ultrasound images/scans, 3) publication of more than three academic/clinical articles related to radiology, and 4) success

on the OMR examination, including 50 multiple choice questions and of interpretation of two clinical cases.

Due to recent revisions of graduate dental education in Japan, dental school graduates are now required to complete a one-year residency in a teaching hospital/clinic that focuses on primary oral care. We must not forget that excellent general dental practice is one of the most important factors for the successful maintenance of high quality oral care system in local communities. Thus, it is important to provide a high level of training to the general practitioner. To improve our health care system, the function of a specialist should be distinguished from that of a generalist. The shared roles of generalist and specialist are important topics to consider when reforming community oral health systems and dental payment systems here in Japan in the future. With this in mind, we cooperated closely for several years with the Japan Dental Association (JDA) when we developed our specialty.

The specialty of the accredited medical/dental societies has been developed on its own initiative and has been administered by itself. Many members of the public are not aware of its existence, and even those who do know of it do not understand it fully. In the future, the management, examination, and evaluation of this specialty should be under the control of a third party separate from the medical/dental societies. This will benefit the public and the communities involved, as well as the relevant medical/dental societies. Thus we are now planning to create a more rational standard for the assessment of OMR education. We also plan to improve the process of specialist recertification using arguments and discussion to establish a rational oral care delivery system in Japan, a country that is challenged by its aging population.

**Tomohiro Okano**  
**Executive Director**  
**Japanese Society for Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology**

## DMFR Editor's Report

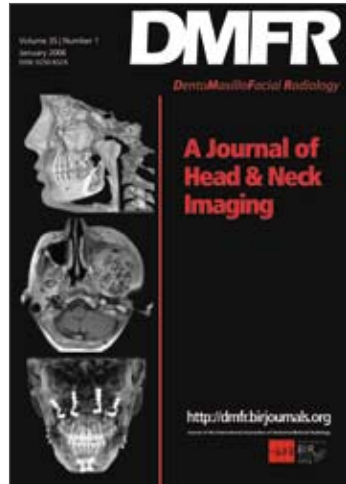
The report from the DMFR editor is going to be short because the entire editorial group – Editor Sharon Brooks, Associate Editors Min-Suk Heo and Ralf Schulze, all of the many manuscript reviewers, and the publications staff in London at The British Institute of Radiology, Sherry Dixon and Jenny Rooke – are all extremely busy with DMFR.

Why? Because the submission rate for manuscripts is continuing to soar. This report is being written on 15 July. Today I received three new manuscripts, bringing our total for 2010 to date to 211. We did not reach that number of submissions last year until 22 September.

Our publisher Sherry Dixon has given us good news: the impact factor for DMFR in 2009 has risen to 1.229, against 1.173 in 2008. That reflects well on the papers that we are publishing and their usefulness to the scientific community as they are being cited more often in other publications.

In the last newsletter I announced the search for a new editor for DMFR, with the position to begin at the next International Congress for DMFR in Hiroshima, Japan in 2011. Since that time, one more candidate has expressed interest in the position. There is still time to apply for the position. Inquiries can be sent to me so I can share them with the other members of the search committee, Bill Scarfe and Reinhilde Jacobs.

**Sharon Brooks**  
**Editor, DMFR**



## 12<sup>nd</sup> European Congress of DMFR in Istanbul

In Europe, the most important event for the Dentomaxillofacial Radiology community in 2010 was the 12<sup>nd</sup> European Congress, held in the beautiful city of Istanbul from June 2-5, 2010. The ECDMFR congress welcomed over 400 participants from 24 countries. Overall 290 abstracts were submitted to the congress, from this 260 were accepted to be presented. Throughout the congress, there were 84 oral presentations and 176 posters from all fields of dentomaxillofacial imaging. However, due to restricted time and space, many papers submitted for oral presentation had to be assigned for poster presentations. The general standard of the papers was high. Moreover, as the main aim of the Local Organizing Committee was to invite experts from scientific discipline adjacent to radiology, nine keynote lectures from not only Europe, but also from USA and Japan, were invited to present lectures on different topics.



*The whirling dervishes during the opening ceremony.*



*A scene from the Bosphorus boat tour. The participants enjoyed passing from Asia to Europe during the meal.*

During the congress, awards were presented for "best oral presentation" (1000 Euros) and "best poster presentation" (1000 Euros). Those awards were supported by Morita. Dr. Seçil Aksoy received the "best poster presentation" award for her study, "Evaluation of bifid mandibular canal with cone beam computed tomography in a Turkish adult population", while Dr. Elif Sogur won the "best oral presentation" award for the study "The effect of delayed scanning of storage phosphor plates on occlusal caries detection".

Eighteen exhibitors were present at the congress. Free exhibition stands were provided for the Secretariat of IADMFR and 18<sup>th</sup> ICDMFR organizing committee.

A novelty during the Istanbul congress was the "Junior Film Reading Session". This session was initiated now, but is planned to be repeated during subsequent European congresses. The session was organized by R&SC of EADMFR as a special session during the congress. The Junior Radiologist Film Reading Session was an entertaining and challenging radiological quiz

for trainees and junior radiologists. This film reading panel was composed of two competing teams of three radiologists in training from different parts of Europe. This year's theme was "Star Wars Jedi versus Sith Lords". Thus, special costumes were prepared for the teams, jury and chairman. The chairman, Dr. Bjørn Bamse Mork-Knutsen (Norway) was Darth Vader, the jury, Jackie Brown (UK) was Princess Leah, and Kaan Orhan (Turkey) was Qui-Gon Jinn. Moreover, a "key pad" system allowed the audience to participate



*The organizers, Bjørn Bamse Mork-Knutsen and Kaan Orhan, together after the session.*



*Participants and the judges from the special Junior Film Reading Session which was themed "Star Wars".*





*The participants enjoying the Gala Dinner party.*

in the quiz. A certificate and small prizes were presented to both the teams and the winner of the audience after the session.

The opening ceremony was held in a unique place with the fabulous show of the “whirling dervishes” doing Sema, which represents a mystical journey of man’s spiritual ascent through mind and love to “Perfect.” Following that, a boat tour in the Bosphorus was held with a nice dinner. Participants were offered an unforgettable trip by crossing from Europe to Asia and back to Europe. The following evening, a magnificent Gala dinner with excellent food and lots of dancing was offered. On Saturday, the closing ceremony ended with a goodbye reception.

The 12<sup>nd</sup> European Congress of DMFR in Istanbul was a great success both scientifically and socially. It had great significance for promoting the development of oral and maxillofacial radiology in Turkey, and for strengthening the academic exchange between regional and international communities.

**Kaan Orhan**  
**Chair, EADMFR Research and Scientific Committee**

## Report from Japan

Our specialty of Oral and Maxillofacial Radiologist was recognized on March 17, 2010 by the Ministry of Health, Labor and Welfare of Japan as a specialist to perform imaging and interpretation for the oral and maxillofacial disorders, to offer advice on several aspects of radiology asked by the dental and local community. It is the fifth recognition in dentistry. The JSOMR now comprises over 1,113 dentists, health practitioners and researchers, and 203 specialty of Oral and Maxillofacial Radiologists.



Two nationwide scientific meetings are organized by the JSOMR every year. The 51st Annual Congress of JSOMR was held at Tsurumi in Yokohama City on April 23-25, 2010, and the 15th Annual Congress of the Diagnostic Imaging Division will be held at Kagoshima City on September 3-5, 2010.

The 51st Anniversary Congress of JSOMR, Annual Meeting and Scientific Session were held at Tsurumi in Yokohama City on April 23-25, 2010, under the auspices of Professor Kaoru Kobayashi of Tsurumi University Graduate School of Dental Medicine. There were 43 scientific oral presentations and 30 poster presentations. The Hanamura Memorial





Lecture, a special lecture, a new development lecture and two symposiums were given. The Hanamura Memorial Lecture was "Future perspective of ultrasound diagnosis in dentistry" by Professor Takafumi Hayashi of the Niigata University Graduate School of Medical and Dental Sciences. The special lecture was "Radiation of the Hearts – The hearts and bodies that the Buddhism grabs–." by President Kiyotaka Kimura of Tsurumi University. The new development lecture was "New development business model derived from oral radiology" by Professor Isamu Kashima of Kanagawa Dental College. The Symposium1 was "Hope to the Japanese Society for Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology from the Japanese Society of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons, the Japanese Stomatological Society, The Japanese Society of Oral Pathology, Japanese Society for Temporomandibular Joint and Japanese Society of Oral Implantology: For mutual development". The Symposium 2 was "Were grounds of the imaging findings of the temporomandibular joint obtained?"

We attended the 12<sup>th</sup> European Congress of Dento-Maxillo-Facial Radiology, June 2-5, 2010, in Istanbul, Turkey to promote the 18<sup>th</sup> International Congress of DentoMaxilloFacial Radiology May 25-29, 2011 in Hiroshima.

**Jun-ichi Asaumi**  
**IADMFR Regional Director, Asia**

## GREETINGS FROM NORTH AMERICA

Just like other Regions, Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology in North America has witnessed many important professional activities and developments over the past year.

Dr. Allan G. Farman was elected as President of the American Academy of Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology (AAOMR) and Dr. Christos Angelopoulos appointed as the Executive Director in the late 2009. Prof. Gail Williamson was appointed as Associate Executive Director, a newly created position. The other members of the AAOMR Executive Council are Dr. Alan Lurie (President-elect), Dr. Laurie Carter (Immediate past President), and Dr. Charles Hildebolt (Treasurer), Dr. Juan Yepes (Councilor for Academy Affairs), Dr. Robert Cederberg (Councilor for Communications), Dr. Don Tyndall (Councilor for Public Policy and Scientific Affairs) and Dr. Jie Yang (Councilor for Educational Affairs). The Executive Director and Associate Executive Director serve the Executive Council ex officio.

Dr. William C. Scarfe became the Editor of the Oral Radiology Section of *Oral Surgery Oral Pathology Oral Medicine Oral Radiology and Endodontics* (OOOOE), the official publication of the AAOMR effective January 1, 2010. The associate editors are Drs.



*Dr Jie Yang*



*Dr Christos Angelopoulos*



*Dr Alan Farman*

Charles Hildebolt and Christos Angelopoulos. Dr. Dania Tamimi became the Editor of the AAOMR Newsletter and the Academy's Webmaster in October 2009.

One of most exciting developments of AAOMR is that we have so many intelligent and energetic young members, who are stepping forward to be counted and make a difference. Dr. Tamimi, supported by her committee members, has edited and published excellent issues of the AAOMR Newsletter and Digests through the AAOMR website. The Newsletters and Digests are both entertaining and professional. The new AAOMR website (<http://www.aaomr.org>) was launched in the early year. We also have to thank Drs. Dania Tamimi and Hui Liang (Co-Chairs of the AAOMR Electronic Publications Committee) for leading this huge project. The new website not only provides a very good resource for the members of the Academy, but also the educational information for OMR residents as well as the general dental population. Dr Jeff Price is Chair of the newly created Committee of OMR Graduate Students. He succeeded to developing a Board Review that was conducted in June and will undoubtedly be an annual event. Jeff's Committee will also initiate a special lunch and learn during AAOMR Annual Session In San Diego later this year. 2009-10 also saw the initiation of an AAOMR Corporate Advisory Board consisting entirely of members from industry.

While we are celebrating Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology becoming the fifth dental specialty in Japan, we must not forget that almost 11 years ago (1999) the ADA House of Delegates approved Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology as the ninth ADA Dental Specialty in the United States. We were all in debt to Drs. Axel Ruprecht, Mel Kantor, and their specialty recognition team for leading us to that historic moment. This year Drs. Brad Potter and Sotiris Tetradis, carried on the banner, did outstanding job in leading the AAOMR Periodic Review self study. The outcome of this submitted self study is awaited from the ADA Council on Dental Examinations and

Licensure. The work of the AAOMR Strategic Planning Committee under the Chairmanship of Dr. Bernard Friedland in developing a comprehensive strategic plan certainly greatly helped the self study be completed in a timely manner.

The AAOMR Position Paper Committee, chaired by Dr. Mansur Ahmad, is working diligently through various specific task groups on position papers on cone beam CT use for the Academy. Several position papers/guidelines are in process including those for dental implant planning, orthodontics, TMJ, CBCT for endodontics, dental caries, image display, and imaging are in process. Collaboration has been generated between the AAOMR and other groups for joint guidelines. These other groups include the American Association of Endodontists, the American Association of Orthodontists, and the Academy of General Dentistry among others. These position papers will be published in OOOOE with the Academy retaining copyright. The Academy will grant free reproduction of these papers to other groups. In the meantime, the Executive Council Opinion "American Academy of Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology executive opinion of AAOMR" published in OOOOE, 2008 still provides some guidance regarding practitioners' rights and responsibilities for use of cone-beam computed tomography applications in dentistry. This Executive Statement and examples of incidental findings on CBCT were recently presented to the ADA Council on Scientific Affairs by Drs Allan G. Farman and Christos Angelopoulos.

The AAOMR works closely with the American Dental Association and Dental Specialties Group on very many initiatives including, but not limited to, dental codes, the Committee on Dental Accreditation, the Standards Committee on Dental Informatics, and consulting relations with the Council on Scientific Affairs and the Council on Dental Practice. As a small dental specialty, there is need to be represented at just as many functions as the larger specialty groups within dentistry, which means that many AAOMR members need to work quite hard for the sake of the specialty.

Of particular note in 2010 is the strong presence of the AAOMR within the ADA Annual Session in Orlando, October 9-12. The AAOMR will provide three key speakers for a major activity of the ADA Council on Scientific Affairs concerning CBCT, and will also provide another six speakers for the live operatory theater. The Academy will have a special booth throughout the ADA Annual Session to support the live operatory CBCT and also prescribed images taken as part of the health fair. Dr. Mario Mora as ADA Continuing Education Chair is tasked with leading this activity.

The AAOMR is involved with the NCRP in forming guidelines on use of ionizing radiation, with several members very active in this quest. AAOMR is now becoming more directly involved with other standards group. AAOMR has become an IHE organization and has applied for membership of the DICOM Standards Committee.

AAOMR had a successful and well-attended annual meeting in Louisville, Kentucky in October 21-24, 2009. Many high level scientific papers and radiology cases were presented in the meeting. Continuing educational lectures of note were those delivered on TMJ dysfunction by Dr. Jeffrey Okeson, and on diagnostic imaging of the cervical spine by Dr. Per-Lennart Westesson. The H. Cline Fixott Sr. Memorial lecture by Dr. Axel Ruprecht was nicely crafted and well received.

The next AAOMR annual meeting will be held in Kona Kai Resort, San Diego, California in November 17-20, 2010. This will be a joint meeting with the American Association of DentoMaxillofacial Radiologic Technicians. Key speakers will include Drs. David Hatcher, Marty Levin, Maria Mora and Christos Angleopoulos among others. Dr. Sharon Brooks will be the H. Cline Fixott Memorial Speaker. Dr. Juan Yepes hosts the CRC case presentations and the DICOM files from these cases will be used for the "AAOMR Connect" in which commercial exhibitors will demonstrate them through their systems/software. Dr. Erika Benavides will chair a Round



Table session to determine the ten “big gaps” in OMR knowledge. Dr. John Brand will chair a workshop on OMR education. Dr. Kenny Abramovich will chair the Exhibitors’ Forum in which new equipment, software and services will be discussed. And, of course, there will be scientific presentations as well. To encourage oral and maxillofacial radiologists from Mexico and the Caribbean, as well as other “Latinos” to attend the meeting, this year a Spanish language pre-congress will be provide in San Diego chaired by Dr. Francisco Eraso and including top researchers and clinicians from throughout Latin America. It is hoped that this might well lead to a North American Regional Congress in future years comparable to other divisional meetings of IADMFR, a concept heavily supported by the AAOMR President and Executive Council. In San Diego, the Lincoln Manson-Hing Award will be initiated to reward excellence in scientific reviewing of manuscripts. Dr. Manson-Hing is scheduled to be present to make this first award in his name. We wish many of you attend and enjoy the AAOMR Annual Session in San Diego.

Respectfully submitted,

**Jie Yang and Christos Angelopoulos**  
**IADMFR Regional Directors, North America**  
**Allan G. Farman**  
**President AAOMR**

## Spring Workshop of Korean Association of Professors of Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology (KAPOMR)



On April 16, 2010, the 7<sup>th</sup> spring workshop of the Korean Association of Professors of Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology (Chairman of KAPOMR: Professor Chang-Seo Park) was held at Professor meeting room of Chunnam University Dental Hospital. 30 members from 11 dental colleges in the country participated.

The members discussed the major issue "How to change the training program for specialists." After profound discussion, they concluded to reserve the decision of the change in the training periods, and more discussion would be held in the meeting of the Task force team of the Korean Academy of Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology.

Other issues were the progress report of 8<sup>th</sup> Asian Congress of Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology (ACOMFR) which will be held at COEX, Samseong-Dong, Gangnam-Gu, Seoul, KOREA in November 14-16, 2010, and the report of a proposal of practical skill test about the oral and maxillofacial radiology in national examination.





Professor Soon-Chul Choi was elected as new chairman.

After the meeting, they had a great dinner for the promotion of mutual friendship.

Half of the members played a round of golf in the morning at the next day.

**Chang-Seo Park**  
**IADMFR Regional Director, Asia**

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## **Announcements**

# **Dentomaxillofacial Radiology: Forthcoming Meetings**

### **15<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting of Diagnostic Imaging for Oral and Maxillofacial Lesions (Diagnostic Imaging Section of JSOMR)**

**September 3-5, 2010**

**Venue:** Inamori Hall, Kagoshima University, Kagoshima, Japan

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### **The 23<sup>rd</sup> European Society of Head and Neck Radiology (ESHNR) Annual Meeting and Refresher Courses**

**Vienna, Austria**

**September 9-11, 2010**

**Info:** [www.ESHNR2010.org](http://www.ESHNR2010.org)

### **22<sup>nd</sup> National Conference of the Indian Academy of Oral Medicine & Radiology (in collaboration with IADMFR)**

**December 17-19, 2010**

**Venue:** The Lalit New Delhi, New Delhi, India

**Info:** <http://www.iaomr2010.com>

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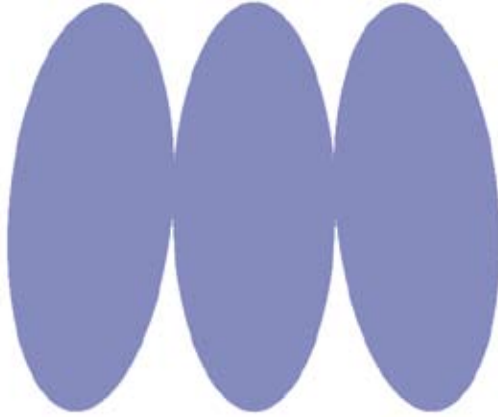
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