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IMPORTANT DATES

Abstract Submission opens

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Registration opens

December 10, 2025

Abstract Submission DEADLINE

January 15, 2026

Early registration deadline

March 18, 2026

Pre-registration deadline

May 6, 2026

CME

An application will be made to the EACCME for CME accreditation of this event. The EACCME is an institution of the UEMS (www.uems.eu).

The number of credit hours of European external CME credits will be announced on the ESGAR website and in the Final Programme.

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INVITATION LETTER



Dear colleagues and esteemed guests,
Dear friends,

It is with great pleasure and honor that I invite you to the Annual Meeting of the European Society of Gastrointestinal and Abdominal Radiology (ESGAR), which will be held in Montpellier, France, from June 9 to 12, 2026. This edition holds special significance, since we return to this remarkable region, following the success of the congress in La Grande Motte in 2000. We are thrilled to once again convene in such an inspiring setting and to host one of the most prestigious events in our field.

This year, we have the privilege of gathering at Le Corum, Montpellier's prestigious congress center, renowned for hosting major international events. With state-of-the-art facilities and a prime location in the heart of the city, Le Corum offers the ideal setting for scientific exchange and collaboration. Within walking distance of Montpellier's historic center, lively squares, and cultural landmarks, it promises an enriching experience both inside and outside the conference halls.

Montpellier, with its rich medical heritage, is home to Europe's oldest active medical school, founded in the 12th century. For centuries, physicians and scholars have shaped the history of medicine here. What better place, then, to embark on a new chapter in the evolution of imaging?

In this spirit, the congress will open with a postgraduate course entitled „One Story in Four Chapters: A Journey Along the Biliary Tree.“ Like a book, this course will unfold the story of the biliary system, from its embryological origins and normal anatomy to the full spectrum of congenital, inflammatory, infectious, traumatic, and neoplastic conditions affecting it. We will explore the latest diagnostic techniques and interventional strategies, shedding light on complex cases and ensuring a comprehensive understanding of this pivotal system.

The main congress will highlight cutting-edge advancements in gastrointestinal and abdominal imaging, from artificial intelligence to breakthrough techniques in oncologic interventional radiology. Through expert lectures, image-guided therapy sessions, tutorials, interactive workshops, School of ESGAR sessions, and case-based discussions, we aim to provide valuable insights that will directly impact your daily practice and research.

Additionally, we will emphasise the importance of multidisciplinary collaboration, recognizing the fundamental role radiology plays in the diagnosis, treatment, and management of abdominal diseases.

I would like to express my deepest gratitude to the French supporting group members, the Executive and Programme committee, and the dedicated ESGAR staff, whose commitment and fantastic work have made this event possible.

Whether you are an experienced or emerging radiologist, researcher, medical professional, or industry partner in radiology, this congress offers a unique opportunity to share knowledge, gain new insights, and forge lasting connections within a dynamic community shaping the future of abdominal imaging.

We look forward to welcoming you to Montpellier for what promises to be an unforgettable experience!

Warm regards,

A stylized, handwritten signature in black ink, consisting of several loops and a final flourish.

Prof. Ingrid Millet
ESGAR 2026 Meeting President



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ESGAR

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EDUCATIONAL AND SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME FEATURES

ABBREVIATIONS

The following abbreviations are used in the programme:

CoD	Cases of the Day	IUS	Intestinal Ultrasound	PS	Plenary Session
CTC	CTC Centre		(Ultrasound Centre)	RT	Research Tutorial
ET	ESGAR Tutorial	LS	Lecture Session	SM	Speed Mentoring
HL	Honorary Lecture	LUS	Liver Ultrasound (Ultrasound Centre)	SOE	School of ESGAR
IGT	Image Guided Therapy	PG	Postgraduate Course	SS	Scientific Session
ISWS	Industry Workshop	PO	Poster Session	SY	Industry Symposium

CASES OF THE DAY (COD)

Nino Bogveradze, Vienna/AT; Francesca Castagnoli, London/UK; Marta Duczkowska, Copenhagen/DK; Federica Vernuccio, Palermo/IT

Different cases are displayed each day from Tuesday, June 9 to Friday, June 12, allowing registrants to take part in the quiz and check the results on the following day. The participant(s) who solve(s) the most cases correctly win(s) a complimentary congress registration for ESGAR 2027 in Edinburgh and will be announced after the congress in the ESGAR Newsletter.

ESGAR TUTORIALS (ET)

Throughout ESGAR 2026, different tutorials will be offered to the registrants. Compared to a formal lecture, the smaller tutorial environment is intended to facilitate more active discussion between expert instructors and the audience, allowing registrants to address their specific needs.

#FROM MY WORKSTATION

The speaker will discuss common clinical scenarios through challenging cases. The teaching methods will be designed to maximise active audience involvement. These workshops will help to learn how to understand and manage these cases. At the conclusion of this live activity, participants will be able to:

- Identify pearls and pitfalls of diagnostic imaging modalities
- Compare the role of imaging modalities in different clinical scenarios
- Recommend imaging algorithms for appropriate patient management

#SINGLE TOPIC

These workshops are addressing specific topics that are considered as important. One or two experts are presenting the topic, mostly based on clinical cases and with as much interactivity as desirable.

#OPEN FORUM

This tutorial format is implemented to increase direct interactivity and communication with the audience. The moderator will prepare a few “teaser” questions to introduce the discussion and will incite the attendees to lively participate to the Q&A.

#STRUCTURED REPORTING

Based on case files, the speaker will present relevant diagnostic findings and the crucial information on disease staging to be included in a structured report. At the conclusion of this live activity, participants will be able to:

- Identify relevant imaging findings and components to be included in the standardised report
- Use templates reflecting the radiologist’s attitude, perception and capability in different clinical scenarios
- Understand the added value of structured reporting for better patient management

#QUESTIONSFROMMYCOLLEAGUE

Two speakers will provide a comprehensive discussion and debate on a specific topic. They will present their viewpoints and discuss diagnostic challenges and patient management with the attendees. There will be an active exchange and dialogue between the speakers and the audience, sharing updated information and practical tips. At the conclusion of this live activity, participants will be able to:

- Identify main challenges related to imaging modalities
- Compare the role of imaging modalities in different clinical scenarios
- Recommend imaging algorithms for appropriate patient management

EDUCATIONAL AND SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME FEATURES

IMAGE GUIDED THERAPY (IGT)

The daily IGT sessions will be led by experts in the field, emphasising key practical issues, ranging from basic to advanced knowledge and skills, with a special focus on knowledge useful for abdominal radiologists working in diagnostic radiology. As in all ESGAR formats, interactivity will be encouraged between delegates and faculty to facilitate useful practical discussions. This includes case-discussions led by the moderators, including all speakers. The topic of "Image guided therapy" will additionally be covered in ESGAR tutorials, scientific papers and posters.

INDUSTRY SYMPOSIA (SY) AND WORKSHOPS (ISWS)

Symposia and workshops are held in collaboration with industrial companies and corporate partners. Your name badge is your business card. ESGAR and its sponsors are using a lead retrieval system during the congress. In practice, that means that when you present your badge for scanning at an exhibition booth or when entering an industry sponsored symposium, the following personal data can be retrieved: first name, last name, address details, and email address.

LECTURE SESSIONS (LS)

All Lecture Sessions are dedicated to a special area of interest with defined lecture objectives to ensure integration and avoid overlap. Several sessions have a multidisciplinary approach or are organised in collaboration with other societies such as the European Society of Urogenital Radiology (ESUR).

PLENARY SESSIONS (PS)

One Case - Three Lessons

Wednesday, June 10 in Auditorium Pasteur (17:00 – 18:15)

In this session each panellist shares a clinical case where they personally made a mistake and then develop the three lessons that they learned from this. The goal of this format is to learn how experts reflect on their own errors to avoid making important mistakes in the diagnosis of cases in the future. A broad range of diseases, modalities and clinical situations will be presented, and the moderators will bring together shared themes during discussion amongst the experts. The session will be managed in an entertaining and educational style with improvisation, humour and openness.

Tricky Cases

Thursday, June 11 in Auditorium Pasteur (17:00 – 18:00)

Due to popular demand, the Tricky Cases session will again be held as a plenary session at ESGAR 2026. This session involves brief case presentations and interactive discussions of challenging cases from everyday clinical practice, presented by seven Young ESGAR members.

Nick Gourtsoyiannis Foundation Course I and II

Friday, June 12 in Einstein Auditorium (13:00 – 15:00)

This educational feature, named after Prof. Nick Gourtsoyiannis, is a mini rad-path course designed to teach fundamental imaging findings in specific abdominal conditions correlated with up-to-date pathologic information. The specific topics to be discussed in this year's rad-path course are liver carcinoma and liver vascular tumours.

HONORARY LECTURES (HL)

Tuesday, June 9 (17:45 – 18:15); Wednesday, June 10 (16:30 – 17:00) and Thursday, June 11 (16:30 – 17:00)

ESGAR Honorary Lecture, Insights from the US - The SAR Lecture, Insights from ASIA - The ASAR Lecture

POSTER SESSION (PO)

Tuesday, June 9 in Foyer Antigone

Highlighted Poster Sessions will again be part of ESGAR 2026. Electronic scientific posters will be selected by the ESGAR Programme Committee based on highest score and topic relevance. Poster authors will have the great opportunity to present their work in a moderated poster session to an international audience.

EDUCATIONAL AND SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME FEATURES

POSTGRADUATE COURSE (PG)

Tuesday, June 9 in the Auditorium Berlioz

One story in four chapters: a journey along the biliary tree

At ESGAR 2026, the Postgraduate Course “One story in four chapters: a journey along the biliary tree” is offered on the first day of the meeting. Like a book, this course will unfold the story of the biliary system, from its embryological origins and normal anatomy to the full spectrum of congenital, inflammatory, infectious, traumatic, and neoplastic conditions affecting it. It will explore the latest diagnostic techniques and interventional strategies, shedding light on complex cases and ensuring a comprehensive understanding of this pivotal system. The sessions conclude with interactive case files tailored to the learning objectives.

RESEARCH TUTORIAL (RT)

Wednesday, June 10 in Rondelet (12:45 – 13:45); Thursday, June 11 in Rondelet (12:45 – 13:45)

In RT 1, participants will learn how to review and critically reflect on the quality and clinical impact of recently published clinical trials. In RT 2, participants will learn how to read and critically evaluate AI-focused papers in radiology through a practical framework designed for clinical radiologists without prior in-depth knowledge of AI research, with an emphasis on real-world clinical impact.

SCHOOL OF ESGAR (SOE)

Scientific Coordinators: Nino Bogveradze, Vienna/AT;
Francesca Castagnoli, London/UK;
Marta Duczkowska, Copenhagen/DK;
Federica Vernuccio, Palermo/IT

This is an educational pathway within the annual meeting that includes a selection of the most important topics in abdominal radiology, following the chapters of the European Training Curriculum and the corresponding learning objectives. This pathway covers the key aspects of colorectal cancer, including screening, diagnosis, staging, and follow-up, as well as abdominal imaging protocols, oncologic imaging pitfalls, the peritoneum and mesentery, and imaging of the acute abdomen. Practical guidance is provided throughout, with an emphasis on avoiding misdiagnosis and optimising imaging strategies.

SCIENTIFIC EXHIBITION – POSTER EXHIBITION

All scientific and educational exhibits (posters) at ESGAR 2026 will be displayed in electronic poster format. The poster system allows registrants to submit their exhibits online, to view them in the conference centre, and to send selected material to participants' individual e-mail addresses for easy referencing. The scientific and educational posters displayed at ESGAR 2026 in the electronic poster exhibition will be included in the permanent ESGAR Online Poster Database after the meeting.

SCIENTIFIC SESSIONS (SS)

Wednesday, June 10 – Friday, June 12

Researchers present original papers on new and original aspects of abdominal imaging and intervention. Selected papers are gathered into sessions, each dealing with a homogenous topic. Time for discussion between researchers and attendees is available after each presentation.

ESGAR TOP 20

The best 20 abstracts, submitted by residents who appear as the first author on the respective abstract and who present their paper during the meeting, form the “ESGAR Top 20”. Authors receive a diploma, which can be handed over during an Award Ceremony at the Young ESGAR Lounge. Furthermore, the Board of Achievement with brief introductions of awarded presenters is displayed onsite.

SPEED MENTORING (SM)

Do not miss out on this unique opportunity to ask your most burning questions about career development and research to our renowned senior ESGAR mentors during one of our informal “speed mentoring” sessions. Visit the YOUNG ESGAR Lounge for more information.

EDUCATIONAL AND SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME FEATURES

SPECIAL HANDS-ON TRAINING CENTRES

CT COLONOGRAPHY TRAINING CENTRE (CTC)

Scientific Coordinator: Thomas Mang, Vienna/AT

The programme offered at the CTC Training Centre is based on individual case reviews guided by experienced tutors from the Faculty of the ESGAR CTC Workshops. During each session, participants will have dedicated time for self-reading the cases, followed by comprehensive case-solving and thorough explanations by our expert speakers. These interactive discussions will encompass effective strategies for detecting relevant findings and identifying key imaging features crucial for accurate diagnosis.

ULTRASOUND TRAINING CENTRE (IUS AND LUS)

Scientific Coordinators: Olivier Lucidarme, Paris/FR (LUS); Isabelle De Kock, Ghent/BE (IUS)

At ESGAR 2026 the modality of ultrasound is one of the highlighted topics - this year Ultrasound Training Centre will feature two parts – a Liver Ultrasound programme and an Intestinal Ultrasound programme. Moreover, live demonstrations and hands-on sessions guided by experts will help the participants to actively learn how to apply those techniques.

The liver ultrasound programme will focus on the techniques and innovations used in modern liver ultrasound. The following topics will be covered in detail from a practical perspective:

- Ultrasound quantification of fibrosis, which is now widely validated
- Emerging steatosis quantification
- The now well-codified use of CEUS to replace or complement MRI for livers with or without cirrhosis

Interventional procedures, assistance and post-treatment assessment of liver lesions will also be presented and discussed. Participants will benefit from live demonstrations and hands-on sessions assisted by experts with live models.

The intestinal ultrasound programme offers hands-on training and expert-led lectures on the use of intestinal ultrasound for assessing and managing inflammatory bowel disease. The programme covers disease detection and monitoring, as well as advanced techniques, such as contrast-enhanced ultrasound, elastography, and motility assessment. Practical sessions with healthy volunteers and patients provide participants with real-world experience under the guidance of ESGAR and IBUS experts.

ABSTRACT SUBMISSION

The ESGAR Annual Meeting has evolved into a global platform for sharing research in gastrointestinal and abdominal radiology. It offers a high-quality educational and scientific programme. The programme, created by the ESGAR 2026 Programme Committee, promotes excellent scientific research and encourages the sharing of the latest findings in diagnostic and interventional abdominal and GI radiology.

With a commitment to inclusivity and representation on a global scale, the ESGAR 2026 Programme Committee invites the submission of abstracts for scientific and educational presentations. These submissions will be reviewed, and selected abstracts will have the opportunity to shine through scientific (oral) presentations or electronic poster presentations, ensuring a well-rounded and diverse scientific program that resonates with radiologists from around the world.

ABSTRACT SUBMISSION DEADLINE: JANUARY 15, 2026

GENERAL INFORMATION AND GUIDELINES

Scientific abstracts (Scientific Presentations and Posters)

must be structured as follows:

- Purpose
- Materials and Methods
- Results
- Conclusion

Educational Poster abstracts

must be structured as follows:

- Learning objectives
- Background
- Imaging Findings or Procedure Details
- Conclusion
- Media files: brief and neutrally designed PowerPoint presentation (max. 3-4 slides) summarising the Educational Poster

Abstracts longer than 250 words will not be accepted - by the system.

Projects can only be submitted in one presentation category. Posters already on the Poster database may not be re-submitted to ESGAR. Accepted scientific presentations will be published online in a supplement to "Insights into Imaging".

Further details are available in the online abstract submission system.

NOTIFICATION OF ACCEPTANCE

Presenters of all abstract types will receive the notifications of acceptance via e-mail in February 2026. Presenters with accepted abstracts for posters will receive a link to the e-Poster system by e-mail, enabling them to upload their poster presentation(s) prior to the meeting.

If you wish to withdraw your submission after having confirmed your acceptance, inform the Central ESGAR Office in writing (via e-mail) immediately. Please note that all presenters need to register for the congress!

SUBMIT YOUR RESEARCH AND EDUCATIONAL WORK!

PROGRAMME

PROGRAMME OVERVIEW – TUESDAY, JUNE 9

	Auditorium BERLIOZ Level 0	Pasteur Auditorium Level 0	e-Poster Area Level 2
07:00-07:30			
07:30-08:00			
08:00-08:30			
08:30-09:00	PG 1 From the seed: the basics of biliary tree		
09:00-09:30			
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10:00-10:30			Poster Session 1
10:30-11:00	PG 2 To the trunk: the extrahepatic biliary duct		
11:00-11:30			
11:30-12:00			
12:00-12:30		Industry Symposium	
12:30-13:00			
13:00-13:30			
13:30-14:00			Poster Session 2
14:00-14:30	PG 3 By the hanging fruit: the gallbladder		
14:30-15:00			
15:00-15:30			
15:30-16:00			
16:00-16:30	PG 4 From root to branch: exploring the intrahepatic biliary tree		
16:30-17:00			
17:00-17:30			
17:30-18:00		Opening and Award Ceremony ESGAR Honorary Lecture	
18:00-18:30			
18:30-19:00			

PROGRAMME OVERVIEW – FRIDAY, JUNE 12

	Pasteur Auditorium Level 0	Einstein Auditorium Level 0	Joffre 1 Level 1	Antigone 1 Level 2	Rondelet Level 2	Antigone 3 Level 2	Joffre A+B Level 1	Joffre C+D Level 1
07:30-08:00								
08:00-08:30	ET 31 Staging & restaging pancreatic cancer	ET 32 Bringing clarity to complexity	ET 33 MRI contrast selection in cirrhotic patients	ET 34 Peritoneal imaging	ET 35 Beyond the nodes	ET 36 ESGAR/EANM guideline for anal cancer	IUS 4 IUS in a multidisciplinary setting	
08:30-09:00								
09:00-09:30	LS 9 The unseen abdomen – diagnosis hiding in plain sight	LS 10 Abdominal photon counting CT: technical and clinical insights	SS 13	ET 37 Abdominal trauma	SS 14	SS 15		IUS 5 Hands-on session with IBD patients
09:30-10:00								
10:00-10:30				ET 38 Liver fibrosis and steatosis (quantitative US)				
10:30-11:00								
11:00-11:30	SOE 5 Acute abdomen	ET 39 Benign hepatocellular lesions	ET 40 Abdominal organ transplantations	IGT 3 Minimally invasive local treatment of abdominal tumours	SS 16	SS 17		IUS 6 Hands-on session with IBD patients
11:30-12:00								
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13:00-13:30		PS 4/ PS 5 Nick Gourtsoyiannis' Foundation Course - Rad-path correlation	ET 41 Abdomen abnormal!					
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POSTGRADUATE COURSE

"ONE STORY IN FOUR CHAPTERS: A JOURNEY ALONG THE BILIARY TREE"

08:30 – 10:00 / POSTGRADUATE COURSE

PG 1

"FROM THE SEED" – THE BASICS OF THE BILIARY TREE

Moderators: Jaap Stoker, Amsterdam/NL; Ingrid Millet, Montpellier/FR



08:30

Introduction and Welcome to ESGAR 2026

Jaap Stoker, Amsterdam/NL; Ingrid Millet, Montpellier/FR

08:40

Technique is everything: getting it right the first time

Raneem Albazaz, Leeds/UK

Learning objectives:

- › To understand indications and limits of ultrasound imaging
- › To describe the value of CT for assessing the biliary tree
- › To improve images quality using MRCP by reviewing the main pitfalls

09:00

Anatomical variants that actually matter

Carlos Valls, Stockholm/SE

Learning objectives:

- › To illustrate the normal anatomy of the gallbladder and biliary tree
- › To identify essential biliary anatomical variations to be reported before hepatic surgery or cholecystectomy
- › To learn clinical relevance of anatomic variations before interventional biliary procedure

09:20

Congenital diseases of the biliary tree

Katharine Hickman, Cambridge/UK

Learning objectives:

- › To recognise cystic congenital diseases of the extra hepatic biliary duct to avoid diagnostic errors
- › To assess different spectra of intra hepatic biliary congenital diseases using imaging
- › To understand the complications of congenital diseases of the biliary tree

09:40

Case Files and interactive cases

10:00 – 10:30 **PO 1 POSTER SESSION**

POSTGRADUATE COURSE

"ONE STORY IN FOUR CHAPTERS: A JOURNEY ALONG THE BILIARY TREE"

10:45 – 12:15 / POSTGRADUATE COURSE

PG 2

"TO THE TRUNK" – THE EXTRAHEPATIC BILIARY DUCT

Moderators: Sevtap Arslan, Ankara/TR; Valerie Laurent, Nancy/FR



10:45

Obstruction of the distal part of the common bile duct: how do I cope?

Giulia Zamboni, Verona/IT

Learning objectives:

- › To review benign and malignant causes leading to blockage of the distal part of CBD
- › To describe step-by-step imaging features to discriminate benign and malignant causes
- › To learn the role of additional diagnostic examinations to reach the diagnosis

11:05

Hilar biliary obstruction: not everything is a cholangiocarcinoma!

Celso Matos, Lisbon/PT

Learning objectives:

- › To review benign and malignant causes leading to a hilar biliary obstruction
- › To describe imaging features and diagnostic approach using different modalities
- › To provide an accurate local staging for hilar cholangiocarcinoma to guide the treatment

11:25

Interventional procedures when the common bile duct is obstructed: what should every radiologist know?

Miltiadis Krokidis, Athens/GR

Learning objectives:

- › To review the clinical indications and optimal timing for interventional procedures on the biliary tree
- › To discuss the different procedural techniques for biliary drainage
- › To provide tips and tricks for pre-procedural planning and post-interventional management

11:45

Case Files and interactive cases

13:30 – 14:00 PO 2 POSTER SESSION

POSTGRADUATE COURSE

"ONE STORY IN FOUR CHAPTERS: A JOURNEY ALONG THE BILIARY TREE"

14:00 – 15:30 / POSTGRADUATE COURSE

PG 3

"BY THE HANGING FRUIT" – THE GALLBLADDER

Moderators: Andrzej Cieszanowski, Warsaw/PL; tba



14:00

Diffuse wall thickening of the gallbladder: is it always cholecystitis?

Isabelle Boulay Coletta, Paris/FR

Learning objectives:

- › To recognise specific imaging findings of different forms of cholecystitis
- › To learn differential diagnoses leading to a diffuse thickened gallbladder wall
- › To review indications and techniques for gallbladder drainage

14:20

Gallbladder polyps: an update for practice

Jeong Hee Yoon, Seoul/KR

Learning objectives:

- › To diagnose gallbladder polyps using imaging
- › To review common mimickers and differential diagnoses
- › To learn most recent guidelines for follow-up and treatment

14:40

Masses of the gallbladder wall: how to accurately identify carcinoma?

Stephen Skehan, Dublin/IE

Learning objectives:

- › To learn specific imaging features to diagnose different forms of gallbladder cancer
- › To identify the common mimickers
- › To provide an accurate imaging-based staging for gallbladder cancer

15:00

Case Files and interactive cases

POSTGRADUATE COURSE

"ONE STORY IN FOUR CHAPTERS: A JOURNEY ALONG THE BILIARY TREE"

16:00 – 17:30 / POSTGRADUATE COURSE

PG 4

"FROM ROOT TO BRANCH" – EXPLORING THE INTRAHEPATIC BILIARY TREE

Moderators: Jessica Yang, Sydney/AU, Jeong Min Lee, Seoul/KR



16:00

Focal obstruction of the intrahepatic bile ducts: when to worry and how to act

Hyun-Jung Jang, Toronto, ON/CA

Learning objectives:

- › To learn about the different causes of focal intra-hepatic biliary tree obstruction
- › To review the diagnostic approach using imaging
- › To be aware of the role of other diagnostic examinations to reach the diagnosis

16:20

Diffuse intrahepatic bile duct abnormalities: when to consider a cholangitis?

Davide Ippolito, Monza/IT

Learning objectives:

- › To know the diagnostic work-up of diffuse biliary anomalies and their mimickers
- › To review the specific imaging features of primary sclerosing and IgG4 cholangitis
- › To be aware of the different causes of secondary cholangitis

16:40

Bile duct dilatation: don't miss the predisposing diseases!

Aristeidis Grigoriadis, Stockholm/SE

Learning objectives:

- › To learn imaging features of biliary intraepithelial neoplasia (IPNB) and intraductal papillary neoplasm (BillN)
- › To know the monitoring of predisposing diseases of cholangiocarcinoma
- › To assess the differential diagnosis including management of passive biliary dilatation in elderly people

17:00

Case Files and interactive cases

17:45 – 18:15 / HONORARY LECTURE

HL 1

ESGAR HONORARY LECTURE



17:45

Introduction

Jaap Stoker, Amsterdam/NL

17:50

The CT shift – rethinking acute bowel management over a quarter of a century (2000-2026)

Patrice Taourel, Montpellier/FR

08:00 – 08:45 / ESGAR TUTORIALS

ET 1 Acute mesenteric ischemia: how to approach and describe? #FROMMYWORKSTATION

Maria Antonietta Mazzei, Sienna/IT; Lorenzo Garzelli, Clichy/FR



Learning objectives:

- › To review the clinical presentation and underlying pathophysiology of acute mesenteric ischemia.
- › To identify and describe the key imaging features and modalities used in the differentiation between ischemia and necrosis.
- › To understand how integrating clinical data with radiologic features can guide timely and effective therapeutic decisions.

ET 2 Rectal MRI: controversies and challenges in interpretation #SINGLETOPIC

Doenja Lambregts, Amsterdam/NL; Kirsten Gormly, Adelaide/AU



Learning objectives:

- › To understand the pros and pitfalls of staging early rectal tumours
- › To know the strengths and limitations of imaging in restaging post-neoadjuvant therapy
- › To get informed about the current status regarding metastatic lymph nodes, tumour deposits and extramural venous invasion.

ET 3 Neglected but vital: why the spleen and adrenals deserve the spotlight? #OPENFORUM

Asuncion Torregrossa Andres, Valencia/ES; Saugata Sen, Kolkata/IN



Learning objectives:

- › To describe the imaging features of common and uncommon diseases affecting these organs.
- › To discuss the diagnostic challenges and imaging pitfalls in evaluating splenic and adrenal lesions.
- › To explore how advanced imaging techniques contribute to better risk stratification and management planning.

ET 4 Abdominal wall hernias: keys in imaging for planning an appropriate surgery #SINGLETOPIC

Margaux Hermida, Montpellier/FR; Emilio Quaia, Padua/IT



Learning objectives:

- › To review the classifications, anatomy, and types of abdominal wall hernias relevant for imaging evaluation.
- › To identify imaging features that help in distinguishing between simple and complicated hernias.
- › To discuss the role of imaging modalities in preoperative planning and surgical risk assessment.

ET 5 All you need to know about iron quantification with MRI: ESGAR - SAR guidelines and beyond #STRUCTUREDREPORTING

Scott Reeder, Madison, WI/US; Manuela França, Porto/PT



Learning objectives:

- › To review how to quantify liver iron overload with MRI.
- › To recognise different patterns of iron accumulation on MRI: pearls and pitfalls.
- › To learn how to apply ESGAR-SAR guidelines on liver iron quantification with MRI into clinical practice, in different scenarios.

ET 6 Small bowel tumours: comprehensive reporting from diagnosis to post-op **#STRUCTUREDREPORTING**

Angela Riddell, London/UK; Marc Gollub, New York, NY/US



Learning objectives:

- › To understand typical clinical presentations and tumour pathologies related to the small bowel
- › To know how to optimise diagnostic imaging techniques
- › To identify the key imaging features of small bowel tumours and differentiate post operative findings from complications

08:00 – 09:00 / ULTRASOUND TRAINING CENTRE

LUS 1 LIVER FIBROSIS ASSESSMENT / LEVEL

Moderator: Olivier Lucidarme, Paris/FR

08:00 Current recommendations

Valerie Vilgrain, Clichy/FR

08:30 pSWE and 2D-SWE in practice

Christophe Aubé, Angers/FR

08:45 Live demo on volunteers (patho or not)

Valerie Vilgrain, Clichy/FR; Christophe Aubé, Angers/FR

08:45 – 10:30 / CTC TRAINING CENTRE

CTC 1 BASIC PRINCIPLES AND IMAGING FEATURES

Anu Obaro, London/UK; Riccardo Ferrari, Rome/IT

Learning objectives:

- › Explain how to read CTC datasets
- › Discuss characteristics of 2D and 3D imaging techniques and why a combined approach is preferable
- › Explain how to interpret colonic findings and describe important imaging features

09:00 – 09:45 / ESGAR TUTORIAL

ET 7 Acute and chronic pancreatitis **#QUESTIONSFROMMYCOLLEAGUE**

Johannes Wessling, Münster/DE; Martina Pezzullo, Brussels/BE



Learning objectives:

- › To learn optimised protocols for imaging acute and chronic pancreatitis
- › To appreciate the imaging findings for diagnosis and severity grading of acute pancreatitis
- › To understand the imaging findings that guide treatment in chronic pancreatitis

09:00 – 10:30 / LECTURE SESSION

LS 1

HEPATOCELLULAR CARCINOMA: ONE DISEASE, MULTIPLE BEHAVIORS

Moderators: Alessandro Furlan, Pittsburgh, PA/US; Guilherme Moura Cunha, Seattle, WA/US



09:00 **Imaging features of typical HCC and its histopathological subtypes**

Alain Luciani, Paris/FR

Learning objectives:

- › To review the typical imaging features of HCC on different imaging modalities
- › To discuss the histopathological characteristics and classification of HCC
- › To describe the imaging features associated with the HCC subtypes, including macrotrabecular-massive HCC and steatohepatic HCC

09:20 **Prognostic imaging features of early-intermediate HCC**

Hanyu Jiang, Chengdu/CN

Learning objectives:

- › To illustrate the imaging features of HCC associated with poor prognosis
- › To review the performance of imaging for the identification of HCC grade and microvascular invasion
- › To discuss how imaging can help in the prognostic stratification and treatment decision in patients with HCC

09:40 **Insights into prognostic features of advanced HCC**

Maxime Ronot, Clichy/FR

Learning objectives:

- › To know the imaging features of advanced HCC and tumoural thrombosis
- › To review the role of tumour microenvironment in the treatment response of HCC
- › To discuss the new treatment option in advanced HCC and the imaging features predictor

10:00 **Case-based discussion**

09:00 – 10:30 / LECTURE SESSION

LS 2

CLINICAL IMPLEMENTATION OF ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE IN ABDOMINAL IMAGING

Moderators: Mathias Prokop, Nijmegen/NL; Vicky Goh, London/UK



09:00 **General concepts and background: what do I really need to know to get started as a user**

Emanuele Neri, Pisa/IT

Learning objectives:

- › To learn about the terminology and technical background of current AI solutions
- › To be aware of pitfalls and weak points of current solutions
- › To learn about ethical and legislative challenges for the use of AI in view of the European AI act and other laws

09:20 **What's on the market: existing algorithms to enhance productivity and quality in abdominal imaging**

Nickolas Papanikolaou, Lisbon/PT

Learning objectives:

- › To be aware of existing and already approved algorithms for abdominal and gastrointestinal radiology
- › To learn how to evaluate the value of commercial AI solutions for your individual clinical practice
- › To understand what measures should be taken once an AI algorithm is implemented

09:40 **AI in abdominal imaging research. What to expect in the coming years**

Luis Martí-Bonmatí, Valencia/ES

Learning objectives:

- › To realise how AI is already utilised in abdominal imaging research
- › To learn about future projects and potential future applications of AI
- › To learn about the aims and first steps of the EUCAIM project and what it offers for abdominal researchers

10:00 **Panel discussion**

09:00 – 10:30 / SCIENTIFIC SESSIONS

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09:30 – 10:30 / ULTRASOUND TRAINING CENTRE

LUS 2

LIVER STEATOSIS ASSESSMENT: WHERE ARE WE NOW?

Moderator: tba

09:30 Overview of the commercially available solution, their results and limitations

Marco Dioguardi Burgio; Clichy/FR

09:45 Guidelines to practice

Tommaso V. Bartollota, Palermo/IT

10:00 Live demo on volunteers (patho or not)

Tommaso V. Bartollota, Palermo/IT

10:00 – 10:45 / ESGAR TUTORIAL

ET 8 Pancreaticobiliary surgery for pancreatic cancer: how to help the surgeon plan the best procedure?

A case-based approach #QUESTIONSFROMMYCOLLEAGUE

Maria Antonietta Bali, Rome/IT; François-Regis Souche, Montpellier/FR (surgeon)

Learning objectives:

- › To understand the key findings that guide treatment planning in adenocarcinoma
- › To appreciate the key findings that guide treatment planning in pancreatic cystic lesions
- › To appreciate the key findings that guide treatment planning in neuroendocrine tumours



11:00 – 12:00 / ESGAR TUTORIALS

ET 9 Clinical cases in focus: exploring the pros and cons in radiological practice #STRUCTUREDREPORTING

Moderators: Maxime Ronot, Clichy/FR; Ioana Gheonea, Craiova/RO

Learning objectives:

- › To outline the strengths and weaknesses of LI-RADS in routine clinical practice
- › To outline the impact of IPMN on patient care and resource allocation
- › To outline the diagnostic, radiation and resource impact on patient care



11:00 First scenario: should we perform LI-RADS for everyone?

Sarah Pötter-Lang, Vienna/AT; Giovanni Morana, Treviso/IT

11:20 Second scenario: IPMN: should we monitor everything?

Lars Grenacher, Munich/DE; Mirko D'Onofrio, Verona/IT

11:40 Third scenario: should we always use non-contrast imaging in abdominal emergencies?

Tom Sutherland, Fitzroy, VIC/AU; Elleke Dresen, Leuven/BE

ET 10 Motion matters: functional GI and pelvic imaging **#OPENFORUM**

Moderator: Pasquale Paolantonio, Rome/IT

Speakers: Ekaterini Xinou, Thessaloniki/GR; Gabriele Masselli, Rome/IT; Stuart A. Taylor, London/UK

Learning objectives:

- › To know how to evaluate function in swallowing, oesophageal and gastric motility with imaging
- › To know the strengths and weaknesses of functional assessment in small bowel and colon
- › To understand how to evaluate function of the pelvic floor and evacuatory disorders of the rectum



11:00 – 12:15 / SCHOOL OF ESGAR

SOE 1 **COLORECTAL CANCER: SCREENING, DIAGNOSIS, STAGING AND FOLLOW-UP**

Moderators: Irmina Morawska, Warsaw/PL; Andrea Laghi, Milan/IT



11:00 **Screening and diagnosis**

Benjamin Rea, Sheffield/UK

Learning objectives:

- › To apply appropriate imaging techniques for effective colorectal cancer screening
- › To identify key imaging signs to confidently diagnose colorectal cancer
- › To recognise common diagnostic pitfalls and how to avoid them in practice

11:30 **Staging and follow-up**

Nino Bogveradze, Vienna/AT

Learning objectives:

- › To use imaging findings to accurately stage colorectal cancer and guide management
- › To monitor treatment response and detect recurrence with confidence
- › To differentiate treatment-related changes from tumour recurrence in clinical practice

12:00 **Q&A**

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

11:00 – 12:30 / CTC TRAINING CENTRE

CTC 2

HOW TO DETECT AND CHARACTERISE CANCERS

Damian Tolan, Leeds/UK; Thomas Mang, Vienna/AT

Learning objectives:

- › Colon cancer cases (typical/atypical)
- › Various cancer morphologies and stages
- › Screen detected cancers (early stage)

11:00 – 12:30 / ULTRASOUND TRAINING CENTRE

LUS 3

HANDS-ON SESSION

11:00

pSWE and 2D-SWE measurement in practice incl. volunteers

Tutors: Christophe Aubé, Angers/FR; Tommaso V. Bartollota, Palermo/IT;
V. Cantisani, Rome/IT; Vasileios Rafailidis, Thessaloniki/GR; Valerie Vilgrain, Clichy/FR

11:45

Liver steatosis assessment incl. volunteers

Tutors: Christophe Aubé, Angers/FR; Tommaso V. Bartollota, Palermo/IT;
V. Cantisani, Rome/IT; Vasileios Rafailidis, Thessaloniki/GR; Valerie Vilgrain, Clichy/FR

11:00 – 12:30 / SCIENTIFIC SESSIONS

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11:00 – 12:30 / IMAGE GUIDED THERAPY

IGT 1

HOW DO I DO IT IN DAILY PRACTICE – COMMON IR PROCEDURES (VIDEO CASE SESSION)

Moderators: Christian Stroszcynski, Regensburg/DE; Charlotte Ebeling Barbier, Uppsala/SE



11:00 **US-guided liver biopsy**

Roberto Iezzi, Rome/IT

Learning objectives:

- › To become familiar with the procedural steps of US-guided percutaneous liver biopsy
- › To learn about the different biopsy systems (fine needle aspiration versus coaxial systems, end-cut versus side notch)
- › To understand tips and tricks for choosing the best biopsy route and optimising the technique of needle placement

11:20 **CT-guided biopsy of para-aortic abdominal masses**

Donatas Jocius, Vilnius/LT

Learning objectives:

- › To become familiar with the procedural steps of CT-guided percutaneous lymph node biopsy
- › To learn about the different biopsy systems (fine needle aspiration versus coaxial systems, end-cut versus side notch)
- › To understand tips and tricks for choosing the best biopsy route and optimising the technique of needle placement

11:40 **US-guided cholecystostomy**

Caroline Touloupas, Paris/FR

Learning objectives:

- › To become familiar with the indications and results of US-guided percutaneous cholecystostomy
- › To understand tips and tricks for optimising the technique
- › To learn about appropriate follow-up for drain removal and strategies for long term salvage

12:00 **CT-guided abscess drainage**

Romaric Loffroy, Dijon/FR

Learning objectives:

- › To become familiar with the indications and results of percutaneous abscess drainage
- › To understand tips and tricks for optimising the technique and choosing the right drainage size
- › To learn about appropriate follow-up for drain removal and strategies for long term salvage

12:20 **Q&A**

12:45 – 13:30/ ESGAR TUTORIALS

ET 11 The Young ESGAR: how to get noticed #OPENFORUM

Ana Villanueva Campos, Madrid/ES; Francesca Castagnoli, London/UK

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Learning objectives:

- › To understand effective strategies for building a professional presence within the ESGAR community and the broader radiology landscape
- › To identify key networking and mentorship opportunities that can enhance visibility and support academic and clinical growth
- › To learn how to showcase research, clinical work, and personal strengths through social media and professional platforms

ET 12 Endometriosis: everything a GI radiologist needs to know #STRUCTUREDREPORTING

Charis Bourgioti, Athens/GR; Pascal Rousset, Lyon/FR

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Learning objectives:

- › To identify typical and atypical imaging features of endometriosis on MRI and other imaging modalities
- › To recognise the common non gynaecological sites affected by endometriosis and their implications for MDT management
- › To differentiate endometriosis from other mimicking GI pathology based on imaging characteristics

12:45 – 13:45 / ULTRASOUND TRAINING CENTRE

LUS 4

INTERVENTIONAL US: BIOPSY OR THERMOABLATION UNDER US GUIDANCE

Moderator: Carolina Terra, Viana do Castelo/PT

12:45

Needle guidance techniques (basic skill without or with CEUS)

Sara Sehlstedt, Frösön/SE

13:00

Fusion assisted biopsy or thermoablation

Carolina Terra, Viana do Castelo/PT

13:15

Live demo

Sara Sehlstedt, Frösön/SE; Carolina Terra, Viana do Castelo/PT

12:45 – 13:45 / RESEARCH TUTORIAL

RT 1

EVALUATING CLINICAL TRIALS IN RADIOLOGY - A CRITICAL APPROACH TO QUALITY AND IMPACT

Moderator: Elleke Dresen, Leuven/BE



12:45 **The DISCO randomised multicenter trial on MRI versus surgical staging of peritoneal metastases in colorectal cancer**

Vincent Vandecaveye, Leuven/BE

13:05 **The Motility prospective multicenter study on small bowel motility quantified by Cine MRI**

Andrew Plumb, London/UK

13:25 **Q&A and interactive discussion**

In this session participants will learn how to review and critically reflect on the quality and clinical impact of recently published clinical trials.

Learning objectives:

- › To understand the essential elements of clinical trial design in radiology
- › To know how to critically appraise the practical implications of trial findings for patient care, diagnostic accuracy and therapeutic decision making
- › To learn how to recognise potential biases, conflicts of interest, and limitations in study design and reporting

14:30 – 15:15 / ESGAR TUTORIALS

ET 13 Iodinated contrast agents: harmful or misunderstood? **#OPENFORUM**

Sébastien Mulé, Paris/FR; Marta Zerunian, Rome/IT



Learning objectives:

- › To understand the safety profile and potential risks of currently available iodinated contrast agents
- › To appreciate the impact of technological developments on reducing iodinated contrast agent dose
- › To learn about the environmental impact of iodinated contrast agents and how they can be reduced

ET 14 Liver parasitic infections: the cyst, the alveolar and the others **#SINGLETOPIC**

Paul Calame, Besançon/FR; Ali Devrim Karaosmanoglu, Ankara/TR



Learning objectives:

- › To recall the epidemiology and pathophysiology of the most common liver parasites
- › To recognise the imaging characteristics of the most common liver parasite, i.e. cystic and alveolar echinococcosis, including their complications
- › To learn about the differential diagnosis with benign and malignant liver lesions:
i.e. other infectious conditions, cystic lesions, metastases

14:30 – 15:30 / ULTRASOUND TRAINING CENTRE

LUS 5

HANDS-ON SESSION



14:30

Needle guidance techniques: phantom

Tutors: Marco Dioguardi Burgio, Clichy/FR; Sara Sehlstedt, Frösön/SE;
Carolina Terra, Viana do Castelo/PT; Christoph J. Zech, Basel/CH

15:00

Fusion assisted biopsy: phantom

Tutors: Marco Dioguardi Burgio, Clichy/FR; Sara Sehlstedt, Frösön/SE;
Carolina Terra, Viana do Castelo/PT; Christoph J. Zech, Basel/CH

14:30 – 15:45 / SCHOOL OF ESGAR

SOE 2

ABDOMINAL IMAGING PROTOCOLS: PITFALLS, CHALLENGES, AND OPTIMISATION STRATEGIES – A PRACTICAL RADIOLOGIST'S GUIDE

Moderators: Laura Segger, Berlin/DE; Uli Fehrenbach, Berlin/DE



14:30

Acute abdominal emergencies: imaging protocols and pitfalls

David Bowden, Comberton/UK

Learning objectives:

- › To outline imaging protocols for common acute abdominal emergencies
- › To identify pitfalls in diagnosing acute abdominal conditions on CT, MRI, and US
- › To choose the appropriate modality and protocol based on clinical scenarios

15:00

Optimising MRI and CT protocols for bowel imaging: getting the technique right in IBD

Cäcilia Reiner, Zurich/CH

Learning objectives:

- › To review key MRI and CT protocols for bowel imaging in IBD
- › To recognise common technical challenges in IBD imaging
- › To apply strategies to optimise image quality and diagnosis

15:30

Q&A

14:30 – 16:00 / LECTURE SESSIONS

LS 3

MRI OF THE SMALL BOWEL: FROM CROHN'S DISEASE TO NEOPLASIA

Moderators: Jordi Rimola, Barcelona/ES; Francesca Maccioni, Rome/IT



14:30

How?

Isabelle De Kock, Ghent/BE

Learning objectives:

- › To learn the available imaging options to visualise the small bowel
- › To appreciate optimised imaging protocols for each of the modalities
- › To understand training requirements

14:50

Why?

Karin Horsthuis, Amsterdam/NL

Learning objectives:

- › To learn the imaging appearances of common small bowel diseases, across the various modalities, including IBD and small bowel tumours
- › To appreciate a diagnostic approach to abnormal small bowel on imaging, including differentiating between benign and malignant causes
- › To understand the imaging signs used to assess treatment response with a focus on IBD

15:10

When?

Thomas Lauenstein, Düsseldorf/DE

Learning objectives:

- › To learn an evidence-based approach to optimal use of small bowel imaging tests
- › To understand which test are best in common clinical scenarios including imaging of IBD and small bowel tumours, and the role of multi-disciplinary working
- › To appreciate how the patient experience and environmental impact of small bowel imaging tests may influence test selection

15:30

Case-based discussion

14:30 – 16:00 / LECTURE SESSION

LS 4

OPPORTUNISTIC IMAGING BIOMARKERS IN ABDOMINAL DISEASES

Moderators: Matthew Lee, Madison, WI/US; Helen Fenlon, Dublin/IE



14:30

Muscles and bones

Valerie Bousson, Paris/FR

Learning objectives:

- › To understand the density measurements in the bones and osteoporosis
- › To know how to best visualise vertebral changes
- › To learn about musculoskeletal frailty and sarcopenia

14:50

Liver

Valerie Vilgrain, Clichy/FR

Learning objectives:

- › To learn the meaning of liver density and fat fraction measurements on CT and - MRI
- › To demonstrate the significance of liver surface nodularity detection
- › To understand the relation between segmental volume changes and chronic liver disease

15:10

Fat and calcification

Matthew Lee, Madison, WI/US

Learning objectives:

- › To learn how to measure fat on CT and MRI
- › To learn how to assess calcification and atherosclerosis
- › To understand the relationship between different types of body fat and disease processes

15:30

Panel discussion: what will be the impact on the health of the patient

11:00 – 12:30 / SCIENTIFIC SESSION

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14:30 – 16:00 / CTC TRAINING CENTRE

CTC 3

DIFFERENTIAL DIAGNOSIS OF POLYPOID LESIONS

Stuart A. Taylor, London/UK; Davide Bellini, Rome/IT

Learning objectives:

- › Typical polyp morphologies: sessile and pedunculated
- › Adenomatous and non-adenomatous polyps
- › Lipomas

15:30 – 16:15 / ESGAR TUTORIAL

ET 15 Radiologist beyond the report: communication, pitfalls & protecting yourself in clinical practice #OPENFORUM

Katja de Paepe, Cambridge, MA/US; Cindy Chew, Glasgow/UK

Learning objectives:

- › To understand the radiologist's role in MDTs and key communication strategies.
- › To learn the basics of teleradiology's legal framework and reporting responsibilities.
- › To identify common medico-legal pitfalls in reporting and how to protect yourself.

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16:30 – 17:00 / HONORARY LECTURE

HL 2

INSIGHTS FROM THE US – THE SAR LECTURE

16:30

Introduction

Jaap Stoker, Amsterdam/NL

16:35

How radiologists can benefit from creative faculty development programs

Fiona Fennessy, Boston, MA/US

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17:00 – 18:15 / PLENARY SESSION

PS 2

ONE CASE – THREE LESSONS

Moderators: Damian Tolan, Leeds/UK; Manuela Franca, Porto/PT

17:00

Introduction + Psychology of feedback - if it's so good, why does it hurt?

Damian Tolan, Leeds/UK; Manuela Franca, Porto/PT

Panelists

Manca Garbajs, Ljubljana/SI

Jip Prince, Utrecht/NL

Wolfgang Kunz, Munich/DE

Hannah Lambie, Leeds/UK

Clarisse Lecluyse, Ghent/BE

Pablo Rodriguez Carnero, Madrid/ES

James Seow, Perth, WA/AU

Erik Soloff, Seattle, WA/US

17:50

Discussion

Damian Tolan, Leeds/UK; Manuela Franca, Porto/PT

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08:00 – 08:45 / ESGAR TUTORIALS

ET 16 Small bowel obstruction when it is not a band: how do I cope? #FROMMYWORKSTATION

Sabine Schmidt Kobbe, Lausanne/CH; Joanna Podgórska, Warsaw/PL



Learning objectives:

- › To learn the optimal imaging protocols for suspected small bowel obstruction
- › To understand the causes of small bowel obstruction beyond adhesions and how to make the diagnosis
- › To appreciate how imaging can aid the surgeon in the need for, and timing of surgery

ET 17 Beyond the usual: a deep dive into uncommon liver tumours #TECHNICALTIPS

Tae Kyoung Kim, Toronto/CA; Yong Eun Chung, Seoul/KR



Learning objectives:

- › To know the clinical and pathological characteristics of unusual liver tumours
- › To recognise the imaging findings and clinical features that guide diagnosis, biopsy decisions and multidisciplinary management.
- › To recognise the key imaging patterns and red flags that diagnose atypical liver tumours

ET 18 Cystic pancreatic lesions: risk stratification and follow-up strategies #OPENFORUM

Pauline Copin, Clichy/FR; Raffaella Pozzi Mucelli, Huddinge/SE



Learning objectives:

- › To know the main types of cystic pancreatic lesions based on typical imaging features on CT and MRI
- › To learn how to differentiate between benign versus potentially premalignant versus malignant behavior of pancreatic cysts, including worrisome features and high-risk stigmata
- › To be able to apply international guidelines to outline follow-up strategies for incidentally detected pancreatic cysts

ET 19 Abdominal active bleeding: tips for diagnosis and treatment planning #FROMMYWORKSTATION

Luis Guimaraes, Porto/PT; Olga Brook, Boston, MA/US



Learning objectives:

- › To understand optimised protocols for the diagnosis of active abdominal bleeding
- › To appreciate the management of active bleeding from different organ sites
- › To learn how imaging can guide treatment

ET 20 AI in abdominal reporting: hype, help or hindrance? #STRUCTUREDREPORTING

Carlo De Cecco, Atlanta, GE/US; Inez Verpalen, Amsterdam/NL



Learning objectives:

- › To understand the current capabilities and limitations of AI tools for abdominal reporting
- › To identify practical clinical scenarios where AI can improve efficiency, accuracy or consistency in reporting
- › To evaluate the clinical and ethical considerations of incorporating AI into reporting workflow

08:00 – 08:45 / ESGAR TUTORIAL

ET 21 Abdominal radiology at the crossroads: technology, talent and tomorrow #TECHNICALTIPS

Cher Heng Tan, Singapore/SG; Bachir Taouli, New York, NY/US



Learning objectives:

- › To evaluate the evolving role of radiologists in multidisciplinary teams and the requirements in skill development, subspecialisation and leadership
- › To identify the key challenges and opportunities related to training and career progression in abdominal imaging
- › To explore how emerging technologies will transform radiology practice

08:00 – 08:45 / ULTRASOUND TRAINING CENTRE

LUS 6 CONTRAST ENHANCED ULTRASOUND PART 1 / LEVEL

Moderator: Christophe Aubé, Angers/FR

08:00 What to know in order to perform CEUS & how I do CEUS in practice

Olivier Lucidarme, Paris/FR

08:20 Basic and easy indications to be immediately successful in non-cirrhotic liver

Maija Radzina, Riga/LV

09:00 – 09:45 / ESGAR TUTORIAL

ET 22 Vascular liver disorders #SINGLETOPIC

Riccardo Sartoris, Clichy/FR; Sudhakar Venkatesh, Rochester, NY/US



Learning objectives:

- › To recall the pathophysiology and classification of vascular liver disorders
- › To identify the most appropriate imaging modalities to assess vascular liver disorders
- › To understand secondary imaging signs associated to vascular liver disorders and their differential diagnosis

09:00 – 10:30 / LECTURE SESSION

LS 5

NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN COLORECTAL LIVER METASTASES MANAGEMENT THAT IMPACT YOUR WORK

Moderators: Kumar Sandrasegaran, Scottsdale, AZ/US; Caroline Ewertsen, Copenhagen/DK



09:00 **Detection and response monitoring in systemic treatment of colorectal liver metastases**

Federica Vernuccio, Palermo/IT

Learning objectives:

- › To learn if more advanced CT methods should replace standard CT for detection and systemic treatment response monitoring of colorectal liver metastases and for identifying side effects
- › To know the role of MRI in patients with colorectal liver metastases, including the use of abbreviated MR protocols and MR contrast medium
- › To recall the role of radiologists in multidisciplinary tumour boards and their impact on treatment decision-making

09:20 **The evolving role of local therapy in colorectal liver metastases**

Ralf-Thorsten Hoffmann, Dresden/DE

Learning objectives:

- › To gain new insights into local therapy of image-guided local therapies (including RFA, MWA, TACE, SBRT) in the management of colorectal liver metastases
- › To understand the patient selection criteria, and the pros and cons of the different image-guided local therapies (including RFA, MWA, TACE, SBRT)
- › To recall which imaging findings to include in the pre-local therapy report

09:40 **Imaging follow up after local therapy of colorectal liver metastases**

Joshua Shur, London/UK

Learning objectives:

- › To know the complications in locoregional therapies (including RFA, MWA, TACE, SBRT)
- › To become familiar with imaging pitfalls after locoregional therapies (including RFA, MWA, TACE, SBRT)
- › To learn how to read and report post-local therapy imaging, including structured reporting

10:00 **Case-based discussion**

09:00 – 10:30 / LECTURE SESSIONS

LS 6

JOINT ESGAR-ESUR SESSION: DECODING A PELVIC MASS: WHERE IT COMES FROM AND WHAT IT IS

Moderators: Jaap Stoker, Amsterdam/NL; Geert M. Villeirs, Ghent/BE



09:00

Cystic pelvic masses: gathering the clues to make an accurate diagnosis

Andrea Rockall, London/UK (ESUR); Bengi Gürses, Istanbul/TR (ESGAR)



Learning objectives:

- › To assess pelvic cystic masses based on location, content, and enhancement patterns
- › To identify imaging red flags that suggest malignancy
- › To learn when additional imaging, follow-up, or specific referral is warranted

09:30

From shadow to light: investigating solid pelvic masses

tba (ESUR); Regina G.H. Beets-Tan, Amsterdam/NL (ESGAR)

Learning objectives:

- › To identify the origin of solid pelvic masses based on anatomical relationships
- › To review the diagnostic approach of common and uncommon diagnosis
- › To assess key imaging features to guide the treatment

10:00

Hidden pathways: unusual pelvic, urogenital and enterocolic connections

Cristiana Bonifacio, Rozzano/IT (ESGAR); Rosemarie Forstner, Salzburg/AT (ESUR)

Learning objectives:

- › To learn about pelvic fistula subtypes of urogenital, enterocolic and/or pelvic structures
- › To know the specific imaging patterns to characterise fistulas
- › To learn tips and tricks for assessment and treatment response evaluation (planning treatment)

09:00 – 10:30 / SCIENTIFIC SESSIONS

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09:00 – 10:30 / CTC TRAINING CENTRE

CTC 4

HOW TO DETECT NONPOLYPOID – FLAT LESIONS

Andrew Plumb, London/UK; Franco Iafrate, Rome/IT

Learning objectives:

- › Nonpolypoid (flat) lesion cases
- › Serrated lesions
- › Carpet lesions
- › Discuss the relevance of contrast coating

09:00 – 10:30 / ULTRASOUND TRAINING CENTRE

LUS 7

CONTRAST ENHANCED ULTRASOUND PART 2 / LEVEL

Moderator: Demosthenes Cokkinos; Athens/GR

09:00

Advanced indication to go further in non-cirrhotic liver

Tommaso V. Bartolotta, Palermo/IT

09:20

Cirrhotic liver

Olivier Lucidarme, Paris/FR

09:50

Interactive clinical cases (voting system)

Tommaso V. Bartolotta, Palermo/IT; Demosthenes Cokkinos, Athens/GR;

Olivier Lucidarme, Paris/FR; Maija Radzina, Riga/LV

10:00 – 10:45 / ESGAR TUTORIAL

ET 23 Abdominal complications after locoregional and systemic therapies #SINGLETOPIC

Clarisse Dromain, Lausanne/CH; Ian Zealley, Edinburgh/UK

Learning objectives:

- › To review the types of locoregional therapies and the mechanism of action of the most common systemic therapies
- › To recognise the imaging features of locoregional and systemic therapies complications (abscess formation, bile duct injury, vascular injury, SOS, secondary cholangiopathy, ...)
- › To understand the implications of imaging findings for clinical management



11:00 – 12:00 / ESGAR TUTORIAL

ET 24 Richard Baron Tutorial: How to use the new LI-RADS #STRUCTUREDREPORTING

Moderator: Giuseppe Brancatelli, Palermo/IT

Speakers: Victoria Chernyak, Bronx, NY/US; Claude Sirlin, San Diego, CA/US

Learning objectives:

- › To understand the key updates and changes in the newest version of LI-RADS
- › To know how to apply the LI-RADS criteria with illustrative clinical cases to accurately characterise liver lesions in patients at risk of HCC
- › To know how to adopt structured reporting to enhance communication to support evidence-based decision making



11:00 – 12:00 / ESGAR TUTORIAL

ET 25 Navigating from liver to rectum: an imaging tour of post-treatment changes #OPENFORUM

Moderator: Wey Chyi Teoh, Singapore/SG

Speakers: Mark Goodwin, Melbourne, VIC/AU; James Stephenson, London/UK



Learning objectives:

- › To recognise normal post-operative anatomy and imaging appearances following common gastrointestinal surgeries (e.g., hepatectomy, Whipple procedure, colectomy, low anterior resection)
- › To be able to identify common surgical reconstructions and their implications for imaging interpretation
- › To know how to differentiate between normal post-surgical changes and imaging findings indicative of complications such as abscesses, anastomotic leaks, strictures, or fistulas

11:00 – 12:15 / SCHOOL OF ESGAR

SOE 3 PITFALLS IN ONCOLOGIC IMAGING OF THE ABDOMEN – HOW TO AVOID MISDIAGNOSIS

Moderators: Soleen Stocker-Ghafoor, Zurich/CH; Sandra Baleato-Gonzalez, Santiago de Compostela/ES



11:00 Mimics of malignancy in the GI tract: inflammation, infection, and more

Arjuna Somasundaram, Brisbane, QLD/AU

Learning objectives:

- › To identify benign conditions that mimic GI and solid organ malignancies
- › To recognise imaging features of post-inflammatory changes and fibrosis
- › To understand drug-induced findings that can resemble malignancy

11:30 Treatment-related changes vs. tumour progression: what the radiologist must know

Cesare Maino, Milan/IT (Rising Star 2026)

Learning objectives:

- › Differentiate post-treatment changes from true tumour progression or recurrence
- › Avoid false positives and negatives to prevent mismanagement
- › Enhance diagnostic confidence and report clarity for ambiguous findings

12:15 Q&A

11:00 – 12:30 / SCIENTIFIC SESSIONS

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11:00 – 12:30 / IMAGE GUIDED THERAPY

IGT 2

ADVANCED HEPATO-BILIARY PROCEDURES

Moderators: Christoph Becker, Geneva/CH; Simon Jackson, Yelverton/UK



11:00

Percutaneous cholangioscopy: indications, technique and results

Adam Hatzidakis, Thessaloniki/GR

Learning objectives:

- › To discuss the indications and the technique for percutaneous application of cholangioscopy
- › To discuss the value of percutaneous cholangioscopy as a treatment alternative for improving clinical results and patients' outcome

11:20

How to...TIPSS

Marco Dioguardi Burgio, Clichy/FR

Learning objectives:

- › To become familiar with the techniques and procedural steps for TIPSS
- › To learn about indications for TIPSS in recurrent ascites and the early TIPSS concept
- › To learn about potential complications and follow-up after TIPSS

11:40

Portal vein recanalisation in 2025: rethinking the impossible

Boris Guiu, Montpellier/FR

Learning objectives:

- › To learn about indications and clinical scenarios where a chronic occluded portal vein should be recanalised.
- › To become familiar with the used techniques to recanalise a chronic occluded portal vein
- › To be aware of the limitations and complications of these procedures

12:00

Portal vein occlusion: how to prepare the liver for major surgery

Christoph J. Zech, Basel/CH

Learning objectives:

- › To learn about recent IR techniques to increase the future liver remnant (portal vein embolisation and liver vein deprivation, ALPSS)
- › To become familiar with embolic agents suitable for these procedures
- › To appreciate the cases of portal vein embolisation and liver vein deprivation

12:20

Q&A

11:00 – 12:30 / CTC TRAINING CENTRE

CTC 5

UNUSUAL AND DIFFICULT CASES: HOW TO SOLVE THEM

Darren Boone, London/UK; Martina Morrin, Dublin/IE

Learning objectives:

- › Challenging or atypical cases
- › Uncommon pathologies
- › Difficult polyp cases: complicated or irregular lesions
- › Important differential diagnoses

11:00 – 12:30 / ULTRASOUND TRAINING CENTRE

IUS 1

IUS IN INFLAMMATORY BOWEL DISEASE

Moderator: Martina Scharitzer, Vienna/AT



11:00

Imaging findings in active disease

Antony Higginson, Portsmouth/UK

Learning objectives:

- › To become familiar with the US imaging features of inflammatory bowel disease
- › To learn how to describe active disease
- › To understand how to differentiate active inflammation from chronic changes

11:20

Detection of strictures and complications

IBUS Speaker

Learning objectives:

- › To learn how to recognise the US imaging features of complications (abscess, fistula, stricture) in Crohn's disease
- › To learn how to accurately describe these findings in a clinical report
- › To appreciate the impact of these complications on clinical decision-making

11:40

Post-operative monitoring

IBUS Speaker

Learning objectives:

- › To understand the role of IUS in postoperative monitoring
- › To become familiar with US imaging features of local postoperative recurrence and postoperative complications
- › To learn how IUS findings can guide postoperative management strategies

12:00

IUS in pediatrics

Christopher Davies, Manchester/UK

Learning objectives:

- › To understand the role of IUS in the assessment and monitoring of pediatric inflammatory bowel disease
- › To become familiar with specific ultrasound features and practical challenges in children
- › To recognise how IUS can reduce the need for invasive procedures in pediatric patients

12:20

Q&A

12:45 – 13:30/ ESGAR TUTORIALS

ET 26 Imaging the unresectable? Radiologist role in surgical planning for pelvic exenteration **#OPENFORUM**

Alison Corr, Dublin/IE; Verity Wood, Christchurch/NZ

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Learning objectives:

- › To understand the extended surgical approaches used in locally advanced and recurrent rectal cancer, including pelvic exenteration and beyond-TME resections
- › To identify key imaging features that determine resectability
- › To recognise critical anatomic structures that must be reported to inform surgical approach.

ET 27 Diagnostic mistakes: difficult cases in clinical practice and how do I deal with them?

#QUESTIONSFROMMYCOLLEAGUE

Christine Menias, Phoenix, AZ/US; Marc Zins, Paris/FR

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Learning objectives:

- › To understand why we make diagnostic mistakes
- › To appreciate how to learn from mistakes and reduce risk
- › To show examples of common mistakes in difficult cases

12:45 – 13:30 / ULTRASOUND TRAINING CENTRE

IUS 2

ADVANCED IUS TECHNIQUES

Moderator: Amir Radmard, Teheran/IR



IUS 2.1 Contrast-enhanced ultrasound (CEUS)

IBUS speaker

Learning objectives:

- › To understand the role of CEUS in assessing inflammatory bowel disease activity.
- › To become familiar with interpretation of CEUS findings and their clinical relevance.
- › To learn how CEUS can complement other imaging modalities in clinical practice.

IUS 2.2 Elastography

IBUS speaker

Learning objectives:

- › To learn how elastography can be applied in IUS for inflammatory bowel disease.
- › To recognise elastography patterns that may help differentiate inflammation from fibrosis.
- › To understand the potential role of elastography in guiding treatment strategies.

IUS 2.3 Motility

Gauraang Bhatnagar, High Wycombe/UK

Learning objectives:

- › To understand the role of motility assessment with IUS in inflammatory bowel disease.
- › To learn how to assess and interpret bowel motility on ultrasound.
- › To appreciate how motility assessment may support evaluation of disease activity and treatment response.

12:45 – 13:45 / RESEARCH TUTORIAL

RT 2

DECODING AI IN RADIOLOGY - A FRAMEWORK FOR CRITICAL PAPER REVIEW

Moderator: Andreas Schreyer, Brandenburg an der Havel/DE

RT 2.1 Title to be decided by the speaker

Roberto Cannella, Palermo/IT

RT 2.2 Title to be decided by the speaker

Ulrike Attenberger, Vienna/AT

RT 2.3 Q&A and interactive discussion

Learning objectives:

- › To summarise the key components of AI methodologies relevant to radiology research, including common algorithms and evaluation metrics
- › To understand the main ethical and practical considerations of AI research, including bias, data privacy and regulatory compliance
- › To learn how to interpret results and apply a structured framework to critically appraise AI papers

14:30 – 15:15 / ESGAR TUTORIALS

ET 28 Reactivating your radiology career: Navigating return from extended leave #OPENFORUM

Mathilde Wagner, Paris/FR; Markus Obmann, Basel/CH

Learning objectives:

- › To identify the challenges and opportunities when returning to radiology after extended leave, such as parental leave
- › To understand pathways for clinical re-skilling
- › To appreciate how to rebuild confidence and support networks

ET 29 Liver MR elastography in daily practice: from set up to success #TECHNICALTIPS

Ilkay Idilman, Ankara/TR; Verena Obmann, Baar/CH

Learning objectives:

- › To understand the technical requirements and workflow considerations for implementation
- › To review indications and evidence-based application for clinical practice
- › To recognise common challenges and pitfalls in MRE acquisition and interpretation



14:30 – 15:45 / SCHOOL OF ESGAR

SOE 4

INVISIBLE YET VITAL: A RADIOLOGIC GUIDE TO THE PERITONEUM AND MESENTERY

Moderators: Carmelo Sofia, Messina/IT; Yuan-Cheng Wang, Nanjing/CN

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14:30

Mapping the hidden spaces - omentum, mesentery & peritoneum anatomy on imaging

Marta Duczkowska, Copenhagen/DK

Learning objectives:

- › To review the normal anatomy of the omentum, mesentery, and peritoneal spaces across imaging modalities
- › Identify key landmarks and common interpretive pitfalls
- › Understand the role of imaging in assessing these spaces

15:00

Mesentery and peritoneum pathologies: from cysts to carcinomatosis

Ana Veron, Brussels/BE

Learning objectives:

- › Identify common mesenteric and peritoneal pathologies on imaging
- › Recognise key signs of peritonitis, carcinomatosis, and mimics
- › Apply a structured approach to localising peritoneal and mesenteric lesions

15:30

Q&A

14:30 – 16:00 / LECTURE SESSION

LS 7

INNOVATIONS AND CONTROVERSIES IN COLORECTAL CANCER IMAGING

Moderators: Sofia Gourtsoyanni, Athens/GR; Luis Curvo-Semedo, Aveiro/PT



14:30 **T stage for colon cancer – how good are we after all?**

Lennart Nedar, Stockholm/SE

Learning objectives:

- › To learn if more advanced CT methods should replace standard CT for T-stage classification
- › To know the role of MRI in identifying T-stage in colon cancer, including the use of abbreviated MR protocols
- › To discuss the role of Radiologists in multidisciplinary tumour boards and their impact on treatment decision-making for colon cancer

14:50 **Rectal cancer tumour deposits, EMVI, metastatic lymph node reporting criteria - can you always tell them apart?**

Ines Santiago, Lisbon/PT

Learning objectives:

- › To go through typical T2 weighted imaging characteristics of tumour deposits, EMVI and metastatic lymph nodes in rectal cancer
- › To understand the clinical implications of correctly identifying different mesorectal fat lesions while staging rectal cancer patients
- › To discuss their potential changes after neoadjuvant treatment and how to best assess their response

15:10 **Peritoneal disease in colorectal cancer**

Max Lahaye, Amsterdam/NL

Learning objectives:

- › To become familiar with optimal imaging protocols for peritoneal disease assessment in colorectal cancer patients at initial staging and surveillance
- › To review the performance of different imaging modalities available
- › To discuss how to avoid common mistakes when reporting peritoneal disease

15:30 **Case-based discussion**

14:30 – 16:00 / LECTURE SESSION

LS 8

GASTROENTERO-PANCREATIC NEUROENDOCRINE TUMOURS (GEP-NETS): IMAGING PEARLS AND PITFALLS

Moderators: Anne Negård, Lørenskog/NO; Wolfgang Schima, Vienna/AT



14:30

Pancreatic neuroendocrine tumours (pNETs)

Piero Boraschi, Pisa/IT

Learning objectives:

- › To review the typical imaging features of pNETs on different imaging modalities
- › To become familiar with protocol optimisation for optimal detection and learn the indication of Ga-68 DOTATATE versus FDG PET/CT in initial disease staging
- › To describe diagnostic pitfalls in imaging pNETs

14:50

Small intestine neuroendocrine tumours (SINETs)

Damiano Caruso, Rome/IT

Learning objectives:

- › To illustrate the imaging features (pearls) of small bowel neuroendocrine tumours
- › To review the performance of different imaging modalities for their identification, staging and follow up
- › To discuss how imaging can help in the prognostic stratification and treatment decision in patients with SINETs

15:10

Insights into prognostic features and response assessment criteria of advanced GEP-NETs

Christine Schmid-Tannwald, Munich/DE

Learning objectives:

- › To learn which is the current contribution of radiomics and artificial intelligence approaches for prognostication of advanced (metastatic) GEP-NETs
- › To understand the integration of imaging findings for clinical decision making
- › To discuss existing response assessment criteria and their limitations

15:30

Case-based discussion

11:00 – 12:30 / SCIENTIFIC SESSION

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DIAGNOSTIC PROBLEMS, ERRORS AND TROUBLESHOOTING

Philippe Lefere, Roeselare/BE; Stefaan Gryspeerd, Roeselare/BE

Learning objectives:

- › Pitfall cases, important mimics
- › Challenging anatomical regions
- › Diagnostic dilemmas
- › Strategies for problem solving

14:30 – 16:00 / ULTRASOUND TRAINING CENTRE

IUS 3

HANDS-ON SESSION WITH HEALTHY VOLUNTEERS

Tutors: Julien B.C.M. Puylaert, Oegstgeest/NL; Joy Barber, London/UK; Antony Higginson, Portsmouth/UK

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15:30 – 16:15/ ESGAR TUTORIAL

ET 30

What they don't teach you in textbooks – communicating bad news, uncertainty, and errors **#OPENFORUM**

Hans-Ulrich Laasch, Manchester/UK; Yves Menu, Paris/FR

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Learning objectives:

- › To understand the radiologist's role in MDTs and key communication strategies.
- › To learn the basics of teleradiology's legal framework and reporting responsibilities.
- › To identify common medico-legal pitfalls in reporting and how to protect yourself.

16:30 – 17:00 / HONORARY LECTURE

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INSIGHTS FROM ASIA – THE ASAR LECTURE

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16:30

Introduction

Jaap Stoker, Amsterdam/NL

16:35

Imaging spectrum of the mesentery and mesenteric lesions

Kao-Lang Liu, Taipei/TW

17:00 – 18:00 / PLENARY SESSION

PS 3

TRICKY CASES

Moderators: Federica Vernuccio, Palermo/IT; Nino Bogveradze, Vienna/AT; Francesca Castagnoli, London/UK

17:00

Cases

This session format involves brief case presentations and interactive discussion of challenging cases from everyday clinical practice.

Case presenters TBA

17:50

Questions and answers

08:00 – 08:45 / ESGAR TUTORIALS

ET 31 Staging and restaging pancreatic cancer #SINGLETOPIC

Charikleia Triantopoulou, Athens/GR; Riccardo de Robertis, Verona/IT



Learning objectives:

- › To know the most appropriate imaging modality and protocol for staging and restaging pancreatic cancer
- › To know which imaging criteria to use for accurate assessment of tumour resectability
- › To be able to recognise imaging features of post-treatment changes and complications and distinguish them from residual or recurrent disease

ET 32 Bringing clarity to complexity – solutions to getting high quality MRI imaging for liver and anorectal disease #TECHNICALTIPS

Ahmed Ba-Ssalamah, Vienna/AT; Dow-Mu Koh, London/UK



Learning objectives:

- › To recognise common pitfalls and artifacts in liver and anorectal MRI that impact diagnostic accuracy
- › To apply techniques to reduce motion and susceptibility artifacts
- › To identify practical solutions to optimise MRI sequences for high-quality liver and anorectal disease assessment

ET 33 Contrast choices: tailoring MRI contrast selection in cirrhotic patients #OPENFORUM

Angelo Vanzulli, Milan/IT; Anita Paisant, Angers/FR



Learning objectives:

- › To understand the advantages and disadvantages of extracellular and hepatobiliary contrast agents
- › To know how to select contrast based on clinical indication and patient profile
- › To recognise the imaging appearances and understand the diagnostic challenges when characterising lesions in cirrhosis

ET 34 Peritoneal imaging: differentiating malignant and benign conditions in imaging #SINGLETOPIC

Nikos Courcoutsakakis, Alexandroupolis/GR; Franco Iafrate, Rome/IT



Learning objectives:

- › To recall the normal anatomy and pathways of peritoneal spread relevant to imaging interpretation
- › To be able to identify key imaging features that help differentiate benign peritoneal conditions from malignant peritoneal disease
- › To be able to recognise pitfalls and mimics in peritoneal imaging that can lead to diagnostic errors

ET 35 Beyond the nodes: strategies for imaging abdominal lymphatic flow and its disorders #SINGLETOPIC

Lionel Arrivé, Paris/FR; Musturay Karçaaltıncaba, Ankara/TR



Learning objectives:

- › To recall the anatomy and physiology of abdominal lymphatic flow
- › To know the imaging modalities and techniques used to evaluate abdominal lymphatic flow
- › To recognise imaging features of common and less common lymphatic disorders affecting the abdomen

08:00 – 08:45 / ESGAR TUTORIALS

ET 36 ESGAR/EANM guideline for anal cancer: what's new for practice? #SINGLETOPIC

Monique Maas, Amsterdam/NL; Soren Rafaelsen, Vejle/DK



Learning objectives:

- › To learn about key updates in the joint ESGAR/EANM guideline for the imaging of anal cancer
- › To learn about the recommended diagnostic work-up for anal cancer
- › To acquire know-how on the primary staging and restaging after chemoradiation of anal cancer

08:00 – 08:45 / ULTRASOUND TRAINING CENTRE

IUS 4 IUS IN A MULTIDISCIPLINARY SETTING: THE STRENGTHS OF A COMBINED SERVICE (CASE-BASED)

Moderator: Isabelle De Kock, Ghent/BE



08:00 IUS in a multidisciplinary setting: the strengths of a combined service (case-based)

Radiologist: Nigel Grunshaw, Barrow in Furness/UK; Gastroenterologist: IBUS speaker

Learning objectives:

- › To understand how radiology and gastroenterology perspectives complement each other in IUS
- › To apply a combined approach to case-based scenarios to improve patient outcomes
- › To identify key strategies for developing a multidisciplinary IUS service

08:30 Q&A

09:00 – 09:45 / ESGAR TUTORIAL

ET 37 Abdominal trauma: how to improve our skills regarding uncommon lesions? #FROMMYWORKSTATION

Mariano Scaglione, Naples/IT; Ingrid Millet, Montpellier/FR



Learning objectives:

- › To understand optimised protocols to best assess the abdominal organs after trauma
- › To appreciate the spectrum of uncommon traumatic injuries including diaphragmatic, pancreatic, mesenteric, and bladder lesions
- › To learn about potential pitfalls in diagnosis

09:00 – 10:30 / LECTURE SESSION

LS 9

THE UNSEEN ABDOMEN – DIAGNOSIS HIDING IN PLAIN SIGHT (EXPERTS ONLY)



Moderators: Francois Willemssen, Rotterdam/BE; Natally Horvat, New York, NY/US

09:00

Extrapancreatic perineural invasion (PNI) in CT/MR staging of PDAC: why don't we look?

Nikolaos Kartalis, Stockholm/SE

Learning objectives:

- › To understand why we should assess the presence of PNI when staging PDAC
- › To learn about CT and MRI imaging patterns of pancreatic cancer with invasion of the extrapancreatic neural plexus
- › To learn why assessment of PNI is still not routinely performed for staging PDAC

09:20

Lymph nodes involvement in colorectal cancer: are we still blind?

Damian Tolan, Leeds/UK

Learning objectives:

- › To learn about CT and MRI imaging patterns of LN involvement in CRC
- › To understand what the current limitations are in assessing LN involvement of CRC (when based on node size only)
- › To understand why the current imaging accuracy of N-stage remains low

09:40

Ano-perianal diseases: Can we differentiate fistulising Crohn's disease from hidradenitis suppurativa?

Mohamed Amine Haouari, Paris/FR

Learning objectives:

- › To learn why perianal draining tunnels in hidradenitis suppurativa (HS) and perianal fistulising inflammatory bowel disease (IBD) represent diagnostic and management dilemmas
- › To understand how the clinical presentation of the patients may help to differentiate HS from IBD
- › To learn that both entities may coexist and the consequences in the assessment of ano-perineal diseases

10:00

Case-based discussion

09:00 – 10:30 / LECTURE SESSION

LS 10

ABDOMINAL PHOTON COUNTING CT: TECHNICAL AND CLINICAL INSIGHTS

Moderators: Bin Song, Chengdu/CN; Yves Menu, Paris/FR



09:00

Technical aspects of PCCT

Daniele Marin, Durham, NC/US

Learning objectives:

- › To understand the different technical concepts of PCCT
- › To know the advantages and remaining limitations of PCCT technics
- › To learn about different photon-counting CT protocols for the assessment of abdominal diseases

09:20

Liver, pancreas and bile ducts: Clinical value of PCCT

Avinash Kambadakone, Boston, MA/US

Learning objectives:

- › To become familiar with the clinical applications of photon-counting CT in HPB diseases
- › To learn what PCCT can bring in clinical practice for the assessment of focal or diffuse liver diseases
- › To learn what PCCT can bring in clinical practice for the assessment of pancreatic or biliary cancer diagnosis and staging

09:40

Gastro-intestinal luminal diseases: Clinical value of PCCT

Bibi Martens, Maastricht/NL

Learning objectives:

- › To become familiar with the clinical applications of photon-counting CT in GI luminal diseases
- › To learn what PCCT can bring in clinical practice for screening of colorectal polyps with CTC
- › To learn what PCCT can bring in clinical practice for the assessment of GI tumours and peritoneal metastases

10:00

Q&A

09:00 – 10:30 / SCIENTIFIC SESSIONS

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IUS 5

HANDS-ON SESSIONS WITH IBD PATIENTS

ESGAR Tutors: Francesca Maccioni, Rome/IT; Antony Higginson, Portsmouth/UK;

Julien B.C.M Puylaert, Oegstgeest/NL

IBUS Tutors: 3x TBC

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10:00 – 10:45 / ESGAR TUTORIAL

ET 38 Assessing liver fibrosis and steatosis with quantitative ultrasound #SINGLETOPIC

Tommaso V. Bartolotta, Palermo/IT; Arturas Samuilis, Vilnius/LT

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Learning objectives:

- › To understand how to optimise your quantitative ultrasound assessment of liver fibrosis and steatosis
- › To know the strengths and limitations of quantitative ultrasound tools in comparison to other non-invasive quantitative methods
- › To be able to interpret quantitative ultrasound results in a clinical context based on current guidelines

11:00 – 12:00 / ESGAR TUTORIALS

ET 39 Benign hepatocellular lesions: reasoned approach to diagnosis and management #SINGLETOPIC

Moderator: Frederik Vandenbroucke, Brussels/BE

Speakers: Nina Bastati-Huber, Vienna/AT; Giorgia Porrello, Palermo/IT

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Learning objectives:

- › To learn to identify and differentiate common and less common types of benign hepatocellular lesions on different imaging modalities
- › To become familiar with a structured diagnostic algorithm to assess benign liver lesions
- › To recognise which benign liver lesions require imaging follow-up or carry a potential risk for malignant transformation

ET 40 Abdominal organ transplantations: technique, follow-up and complications #OPENFORUM

Moderator: Kieran Foley, Cardiff/UK

Speakers: Ezgi Guler, Izmir/TR; Jan Pieter Pennings, Groningen/NL

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Learning objectives:

- › To be familiar with normal and abnormal post-transplant imaging appearances of liver and pancreas grafts using doppler and CEUS), CT and MRI
- › To know the recommended imaging protocols and timelines for follow-up
- › To recognise early and late transplant-related complications, integrating imaging findings with clinical and lab data to support therapeutic decision-making

11:00 – 12:15 / SCHOOL OF ESGAR

SOE 5

THE ACUTE ABDOMEN: KEY IMAGING PATTERNS AND PITFALLS

Moderators: Adriana Calin-Vainak, Cluj-Napoca/RO; Anuradha Chandramohan, Vellore/IN

11:00

Imaging approach to right lower quadrant pain: Appendicitis and mimics

Bertrand Ang, Singapore/SG

Learning objectives:

- › To identify common and uncommon causes of acute abdominal pain using CT and ultrasound
- › To recognise imaging features of appendicitis and its mimics
- › To integrate clinical information with imaging findings through case-based learning for accurate diagnosis

11:30

Twists, turns, and traps: uncommon causes of bowel obstruction

Pablo Rodriguez Carnero, Madrid/ES

Learning objectives:

- › To describe imaging features and anatomic locations of internal hernias, Meckel's diverticulum, and volvulus
- › To recognise imaging signs of bowel obstruction, volvulus, and perforation in acute emergencies
- › To identify red flags and life-threatening differentials in uncommon bowel obstructions
- › To discuss clinical presentation and management strategies for these conditions

12:00

Q&A

11:00 – 12:30 / IMAGE GUIDED THERAPY

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MINIMALLY INVASIVE LOCAL TREATMENT OF ABDOMINAL TUMOURS

Moderators: Thomas K. Helmberger, Munich/DE; Irene Bargellini, Pisa/IT



11:00

The usual ones – where do we stand with thermal ablation of the liver

Thomas K. Helmberger, Munich/DE

Learning objectives:

- › To learn about the oncological rationale behind local ablative treatment of colorectal liver metastases and HCC
- › To explore current technology (RFA, MWA) for thermal ablation of the liver and their pros and cons
- › To become familiar with indications for thermal ablation of liver tumours based on current literature

11:20

The more uncommon ones – update of local ablation in the pancreas

Jean Pierre Tasu, Poitiers/FR

Learning objectives:

- › To understand the principle and oncological rationale for treating tumours of the pancreas locally
- › To learn about techniques of irreversible electroporation and electrochemotherapy of the pancreas
- › To become familiar with the indications and limitations of this technique

11:40

Exploring new areas – is there room for ablation of other abdominal tumours within the peritoneal cavity

Laurent Milot, Lyon/FR

Learning objectives:

- › To understand the principle and oncological rationale for treating tumours in the abdomen outside the liver and the pancreas
- › To learn about the techniques necessary to treat with local ablation outside the liver and the pancreas
- › To become familiar with the potential future indications and limitations in this area

12:00

Imaging F/U long-term results

Sebastian Schindera, Aarau/CH

Learning objectives:

- › To appreciate the spectrum of imaging findings after thermal ablation as well as after electroporation of liver tumours, pancreas tumours and other abdominal tumours
- › To learn about specific findings to evaluate therapy success after thermal ablation and electroporation
- › To become familiar with the limitations of RECIST in this setting

12:20

Panel discussion on future perspectives

11:00 – 12:30 / ULTRASOUND TRAINING CENTRE

IUS 6

HANDS-ON SESSIONS WITH IBD PATIENTS

ESGAR Tutors: Nigel Grunshaw, Barrow in Furness/UK; Jordi Rimola, Barcelona/ES;

Gauraang Bhatnagar, High Wycombe/UK

IBUS Tutors: 3x tba

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13:00 – 14:00 / PLENARY SESSION

PS 4

NICK GOURTSOYIANNIS FOUNDATION COURSE 1 – RAD-PATH CORRELATION: LIVER CARCINOMA

Moderators: Filipe Caseiro Alves, Coimbra/PT; Panos Prassopoulos, Thessaloniki/GR

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13:00

Decoding hepatocellular carcinoma diversity and its prognostic impact

Jules Gregory, Clichy/FR ([Rising Star 2026](#)) 

Aur lie Beaufr re, Clichy/FR (pathologist)

13:30

Case-based discussion with audience interaction

13:00 – 14:00 / ESGAR TUTORIAL

ET 41 Abdomen abnormal! But where is it from? #SINGLETOPIC

Moderator: Francescamaria Donati, Pisa/IT



Part 1: Heart and lungs

Serdar Aslan, Giresun/TR (Rising Star 2026) 

Learning objectives:

- › To identify key anatomical and physiological interactions between thoracic and abdominal organs
- › To get familiar with abdominal diseases affecting thoracic organs
- › To learn about thoracic diseases affecting abdominal organs

Part 2: Blood and bone marrow

Marta Vaiani, Milan/IT

Learning objectives:

- › To get informed about liver lesions in hemopathies and bone marrow disorders
- › To learn about pancreatic lesions in hemopathies and bone marrow disorders
- › To get familiar with gastrointestinal manifestations of hemopathies and bone marrow disorders

Part 3: Systemic diseases

Annarita Pecchi, Modena/IT

Learning objectives:

- › To get familiar with abdominal manifestations in vasculitis and vascular diseases
- › To learn about abdominal manifestations of metabolic and endocrine disorders
- › To understand abdominal manifestations of genetic disorders

14:00 – 15:00 / PLENARY SESSION

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NICK GOURTSOYIANNIS FOUNDATION COURSE 2 – RAD-PATH CORRELATION: LIVER VASCULAR TUMOUR

Moderators: Cristoforos Stoupis, Maennedorf/CH; tba



14:00

Vascular tumours of the liver: introducing new entities

Maité Lewin, Paris/FR (radiologist); Astrid Laurent-Bellue, Paris/FR (pathologist)

14:30

Case-based discussion with audience interaction

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Scientific Coordinator: Thomas Mang, Vienna/AT

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

08:45 WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION

09:00 – 10:30

CTC 1 BASIC PRINCIPLES AND IMAGING FEATURES

Anu Obaro, London/UK; Riccardo Ferrari, Rome/IT

11:00 – 12:30

CTC 2 HOW TO DETECT AND CHARACTERISE CANCERS

Damian Tolan, Leeds/UK

Thomas Mang, Vienna/AT

14:30 – 16:00

CTC 3 DIFFERENTIAL DIAGNOSIS OF POLYPOID LESIONS

Stuart A. Taylor, London/UK; Davide Bellini, Rome/IT

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

09:00 – 10:30

CTC 4 HOW TO DETECT NONPOLYPOID – FLAT LESIONS

Andrew Plumb, London/UK; Franco Iafrate, Rome/IT

11:00 – 12:30

CTC 5 UNUSUAL AND DIFFICULT CASES: HOW TO SOLVE THEM

Darren Boone, London/UK; Martina Morrin, Dublin/IE

14:30 – 16:00

CTC 6 DIAGNOSTIC PROBLEMS, ERRORS AND TROUBLESHOOTING

Philippe Lefere, Roeselare/BE; Stefaan Gyspeerd, Roeselare/BE

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ADVANCED LIVER ULTRASOUND

Coordinator: Olivier Lucidarme, Paris/FR

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

LUS 1

LIVER FIBROSIS ASSESSMENT

Moderator: Oliver Lucidarme, Paris/FR (Introduction)

08:00

LUS 1.1 Current recommendations

Valerie Vilgrain, Clichy/FR

- for chronic hepatitis (AASLD, EASL)
- for clinically significant portal hypertension (Baveno)

08:30

LUS 1.2 pSWE and 2D-SWE in practice

Christophe Aubé, Angers/FR

- Guidelines for measurements (EFSUMB – position paper SIAD-AFEF)
- How to write the report?

09:00

LUS 1.3 Live demo on volunteer (patho or not)

Valerie Vilgrain, Clichy/FR; Christophe Aubé, Angers/FR

LUS 2

LIVER STEATOSIS ASSESSMENT: WHERE ARE WE NOW?

Moderator: TBD

09:30

LUS 2.1 Overview of the commercially available solutions, their results and limitations

Marco Dioguardi Burgio, Clichy/FR

09:45

LUS 2.2 Guidelines to practice

Tommaso V. Bartolotta, Palermo/IT, Palermo/IT

- Overview of the commercially available solution, their results and limitations
- Guidelines to practice

10:00

LUS 2.3 Live demo on volunteers (patho or not)

Tommaso V. Bartolotta, Palermo/IT

LUS 3

HANDS-ON SESSION

11:00

LUS 3.1 pSWE and 2D-SWE measurement in practice incl. volunteers

Tutors: Christophe Aubé, Angers/FR; Tommaso V. Bartolotta, Palermo/IT; Vito Cantisani, Rome/IT; Vasileios Rafailidis, Thessaloniki/GR; Valerie Vilgrain, Clichy/FR

11:45

LUS 3.2 Liver steatosis assessment incl. volunteers (45 min)

Tutors: Christophe Aubé, Angers/FR; Tommaso V. Bartolotta, Palermo/IT; Vito Cantisani, Rome/IT; Vasileios Rafailidis, Thessaloniki/GR; Valerie Vilgrain, Clichy/FR

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LUS 4 **INTERVENTIONAL US: BIOPSY OR THERMOABLATION UNDER US GUIDANCE**

Moderator: Carolina Terra, Viana do Castelo/PT

12:45 **LUS 4.1 Needle guidance techniques (basic skill without or with CEUS)**

Sara Sehlstedt, Frösön/SE

13:00 **LUS 4.2 Fusion assisted biopsy or thermoablation**

Carolina Terra, Viana do Castelo/PT

13:15 **LUS 4.3 Live demo on phantoms**

Sara Sehlstedt, Frösön/SE

Carolina Terra, Viana do Castelo/PT

LUS 5 **HANDS-ON SESSION**

14:30 **LUS 5.1 Needle guidance techniques: phantoms**

Tutors: Marco Dioguardi Burgio, Clichy/FR; Sara Sehlstedt, Frösön/SE; Carolina Terra, Viana do Castelo/PT; Christoph J. Zech, Basel/CH

15:00 **LUS 5.2 Fusion-assisted biopsy: phantoms**

Tutors: Marco Dioguardi Burgio, Clichy/FR; Sara Sehlstedt, Frösön/SE; Carolina Terra, Viana do Castelo/PT; Christoph J. Zech, Basel/CH

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LUS 6

CONTRAST-ENHANCED ULTRASOUND PART 1

Moderator: Christophe Aubé, Angers/FR

08:00

LUS 6.1 What to know to perform CEUS & how I do CEUS in practice

Olivier Lucidarme, Paris/FR

08:20

LUS 6.2 Basic and easy indications to be immediately successful in non-cirrhotic liver

Maija Radzina, Riga/LV

- CEUS for atypical hemangiomas, focal steatosis/fatty sparing, Hemorrhagic cysts, metastases, post TACE or RFA

LUS 7

CONTRAST ENHANCED ULTRASOUND PART 2

Moderator: Demosthenes Cokkinos, Athens/GR

09:00

LUS 7.1 Advanced indication to go further in non-cirrhotic liver Tommaso

V. Bartolotta, Palermo/IT

- CEUS for FNH, liver abcess, Cholangiocarcinomas, pecomas, lymphomas, HCC&HCA etc

09:20

LUS 7.2 Cirrhotic liver

Olivier Lucidarme, Paris/FR

- CEUS LIRADS and EASL guidelines

09:50

LUS 7.3 Clinical cases

Tommaso V. Bartolotta, Palermo/IT

Demosthenes Cokkinos, Athens/GR

Olivier Lucidarme, Paris/FR

Maija Radzina, Riga/LV

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

IUS 1

IUS IN INFLAMMATORY BOWEL DISEASE

Moderator: Martina Scharitzer, Vienna/AT



11:00

IUS 1.1 Imaging findings in active disease

Antony Higginson, Portsmouth/UK

- To become familiar with the US imaging features of inflammatory bowel disease.
- To learn how to describe active disease.
- To understand how to differentiate active inflammation from chronic changes.

11:20

IUS 1.2 Detection of strictures and complications

IBUS Speaker tba

- To learn how to recognise the US imaging features of complications (abscess, fistula, stricture) in Crohn's disease.
- To learn how to accurately describe these findings in a clinical report.
- To appreciate the impact of these complications on clinical decision-making.

11:40

IUS 1.3 Post-operative monitoring

IBUS Speaker tba

- To understand the role of IUS in postoperative monitoring
- To become familiar with US imaging features of local postoperative recurrence and postoperative complications.
- To learn how IUS findings can guide postoperative management strategies.

12:00

IUS 1.4 IUS in pediatrics

Christopher Davies, Manchester/UK

- To understand the role of IUS in the assessment and monitoring of paediatric inflammatory bowel disease.
- To become familiar with specific ultrasound features and practical challenges in children.
- To recognise how IUS can reduce the need for invasive procedures in paediatric patients.

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IUS 1.5 Questions and answers

IUS 2

ADVANCED IUS TECHNIQUES

Moderator: Amir Reza Radmard, Tehran/IR

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IUS 2.1 Contrast-enhanced ultrasound CEUS

IBUS speaker tbd

- To understand the role of CEUS in assessing inflammatory bowel disease activity.
- To become familiar with interpretation of CEUS findings and their clinical relevance.
- To learn how CEUS can complement other imaging modalities in clinical practice.

13:00

IUS 2.2 Elastography

IBUS speaker tbd

- To learn how elastography can be applied in IUS for inflammatory bowel disease.
- To recognise elastography patterns that may help differentiate inflammation from fibrosis.
- To understand the potential role of elastography in guiding treatment strategies.

13:15

IUS 2.3 Motility

Gauraang Bhatnagar, High Wycombe/UK

- To understand the role of motility assessment with IUS in inflammatory bowel disease.
- To learn how to assess and interpret bowel motility on ultrasound.
- To appreciate how motility assessment may support evaluation of disease activity and treatment response.

14:30 – 16:00

IUS 3

HANDS-ON SESSION WITH HEALTHY VOLUNTEERS

Tutors: Julien Puylaert, Oegstgeest/NL; Joy Barber, London/UK; Antony Higginson, Portsmouth/UK

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IUS 4

IUS IN A MULTIDISCIPLINARY SETTING: THE STRENGTHS OF A COMBINED SERVICE (CASE-BASED)

Moderator: Isabelle De Kock, Ghent/BE



08:00

IUS 4.1 IUS in a multidisciplinary setting: the strengths of a combined service (case-based)

Radiologist: Nigel Grunshaw, Barrow in Furness/UK; Gastroenterologist: IBUS speaker tbd

- To understand how radiology and gastroenterology perspectives complement each other in IUS.
- To apply a combined approach to case-based scenarios to improve patient outcomes.
- To identify key strategies for developing a multidisciplinary IUS service.

08:30

Q&A

09:00 – 10:30

IUS 5

HANDS-ON SESSIONS WITH IBD PATIENTS

ESGAR Tutors: Francesca Maccioni, Rome/IT; Antony Higginson, Portsmouth/UK;

Julien Puylaert, Oegstgeest/NL

IBUS Tutors: tbd



11:00 – 12:30

IUS 6

HANDS-ON SESSIONS WITH IBD PATIENTS

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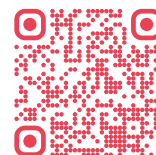
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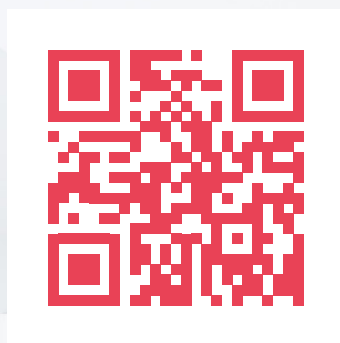
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