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David by Michelangelo

BENVENUTI A FIRENZE!



Florence is pleased to host the 8th Congress of the European Federation of National Associations of Orthopaedics and Traumatology.

I wish to extend a warm welcome to the organisers and all the participants.

I am certain that during your days of work, your guests, both foreign and Italian, will have an opportunity to see the beauties of our city: the art treasures preserved in our many city museums, the monuments, churches and buildings that recall a history and culture unique in the world.

You will also see a Florence with a modern face, a city that changes and transforms itself to adapt to the new needs of quality tourism, an economy that is looking with ever increasing interest to the countries of Europe and the world, and a precious environment to preserve and protect.

And you will experience the cordial welcome that, as has been their tradition for centuries, Florentines have always offered with kindness and understanding.

I hope all participants will enjoy attending congress sessions in our city, which is honoured to host this outstanding scientific event.

Eugenio Giani, Councillor for International Relations, Florence Municipality

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Prof. Wolfhart Puhl
EFORT President
2006-2007

EDITORIAL

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF EFORT

Ladies and Gentlemen,
Members of the European orthopaedic family,
Members of EFORT

In a few months time we will meet at the 8th EFORT Congress in Florence, Italy, in the historical Fortezza da Basso built by Alessandro de' Medici.

This Congress's **scientific programme** developed out of an unforeseen volume of abstracts from all over the world, chiefly from Europe. **We received 4,381 abstracts** and, despite our size and **12 parallel sessions**, were forced to restrict the oral presentations to 945 free papers. As limited capacity prevented many excellent abstracts from making it among these free paper sessions, a huge number of abstracts will be presented in poster sessions.

The scientific programme will also include **symposia**, **crossfire sessions** and **instructional course lectures** organised and presented by top-ranking experts. In addition, **38 industry symposia** will appeal to all participants, as at the previous EFORT Congress in Lisbon.

Scientific activities at the Congress will be embedded in a spectrum of social events typical of the city of Florence; indeed, all of our activities are in many respects unique, as we feel befits one of the world's great cultural centres. Thus for example we will open the Congress at 6.30 on the evening of 11 May with a ceremony at the **Duomo**. In this unique venue, an outstanding lecture and messages of importance to all of us as well as for our future will be delivered to the strains of Italian classical music. It will offer a one-of-a-kind opportunity for the European orthopaedic family to kick off the Congress together with friends and colleagues from other parts of the world.

We will have another chance to come together on 13 May at the Florence Night in the **Palazzo Corsini**, in historic surroundings overlooking the Arno with a view of the Ponte Vecchio.

What makes Florence special is the connection it affords to our common history: its streets and palaces, its museums and churches all exude the Renaissance that shaped European humanism and its values. So here's to our meeting in Florence in May, and to a memorable 8th EFORT Congress!

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Puhl'.

Wolfhart Puhl
EFORT President

INTERVIEW WITH OUR ITALIAN HOST



Prof. Lanfranco Del Sasso, SIOT President

"...SO THAT WE COME AWAY FROM FLORENCE WITH THE FEELING THAT WE'RE ONE BIG EUROPEAN FAMILY."

Prof. Lanfranco Del Sasso is President of the Società Italiana di Ortopedia e Traumatologia (SIOT). He is known for his charismatic advocacy of continuously improved orthopaedic standards across the country. When he speaks of his expectations of the EFORT Congress, he does so in the name of all Italian orthopaedists.

EFORT NEWS: *"Italy's orthopaedists are evidently investing the EFORT Congress's Italian début with considerable significance. Why is it being held in Florence, of all places?"*

PROF. DEL SASSO: "For one simple reason - I think Florence is one of the most beautiful cities in Italy. Holding the EFORT Congress in Tuscany has symbolic value. We are meeting in the birthplace of the Renaissance of the west. This rebirth, which led to the discovery of the world as well as to the reinvention of humanity, and marked the turn from the Middle Ages to the modern era, was of signal importance for the humanist movement throughout Europe. From the point of view of medical history, too, Florence is very much on the European map. It was here in 1956 that the great orthopaedist Oscar Scaglietti was made a professor. His school would go on to train a series of renowned specialists."

EFORT NEWS: *"Italy's orthopaedists have great expectations of the Congress. What topics are especially of interest to your compatriots at the moment?"*

PROF. DEL SASSO: "We are mainly keen to compare notes on innovative operating techniques, particularly in the area of traumatology. I am thinking especially of computer-assisted, minimal-invasive operating techniques with maximal tissue conservation. We are also looking forward to gaining new insights into the field of tribology, especially as it concerns the use of metal and ceramic combinations. And, last but not least, we will all be using the Congress to collect guidelines and practical recommendations."

EFORT NEWS: *"Italian orthopaedics enjoys a fine reputation world-wide. What have been Italy's major contributions to the field historically, and what are they today?"*

PROF. DEL SASSO: "The 'Società Italiana di Ortopedia e Traumatologia' was founded in 1891 in Italy by a group of surgeons who were particularly concerned with finding solutions to problems in osteoarticular pathology and traumatology. A milestone in the association's 20th-century history is the address given by Alessandro Codivilla to the 1906 congress, in which he laid out the group's aims. The speech confirmed the orthopaedist's autonomy with regard to general surgery. I also recall the great orthopaedist Vittorio Putti (1880-1940), whose achievements have earned international recognition."

A key moment for Italian orthopaedics came in the mid-1960s, when the first cement-free hip joints were implanted here. With this bold step forward, Italy was playing its part in the march Europe aimed to steal on the United States."

EFORT NEWS: *"How does it feel to play host to Europe's orthopaedists and trauma specialists?"*

PROF. DEL SASSO: "It is an honour for me to have them as my guests. And I am sure that the work presented in Florence will have significant scientific value, thanks in

part, no doubt, to the discussions my Italian colleagues have been looking forward to holding with their foreign counterparts, from such places as Germany, the United Kingdom, France, Sweden and Switzerland."

EFORT NEWS: *"In addition to the authority you enjoy as a surgeon across the country, you are also known as a man of culture. What sort of things would you recommend to similarly minded visitors to Florence?"*

PROF. DEL SASSO: "Florence is positively littered with cultural history, playing as it did a major role during the Renaissance in pan-European cultural development. So probably no Congress participant will want to miss the Uffizi, where they can admire the consummate achievement of Cosimo de'Medici, among other things; the Uffizi is one of the most important and famous museums in the world. Then of course the Duomo, with the majestic cupola of Brunelleschi and Giotto's marvellous campanile, is a must-see. Another cultural treat is a visit to the Piazza della Signoria, which with the courts of the Tribunale della Mercanzia and the 16th-century Palazzo Uguccioni constitutes a unique ensemble, the very picture of power."

EFORT NEWS: *"What are your own personal expectations and hopes for the coming EFORT Congress?"*

PROF. DEL SASSO: "I expect a lot of new scientific findings and hope that we come away from Florence with the feeling that we're one big European family."

EFORT NEWS: *"So do we. Thank you for talking with us."*

INDUSTRY SYMPOSIA AT THE 8TH EFORT CONGRESS 2007

SATURDAY, 12.05.2007

TITLE	COMPANY	TIME	VENUE
Navigated Less Invasive Total Knee Arthroplasty	Aesculap AG & Co. KG - B.Braun	12.00 - 13.00 h Scientific lecture 13.00 - 14.00 h Hands-on-Workshops	SALA NAZIONI ROOM ANGELICO
Oxford™ Unicompartmental Knee System	Biomet Europe	12.00 - 14.00 h	BASEMENT - ROOM BOTTICELLI
The Use and Limitations of Bone Substitute Materials in Orthopaedic and Trauma Surgery	Geistlich Pharma AG	12.00 - 14.00 h	SALA DELLA VOLTA - ROOM DELLA ROBBIA
New Non-Pharmaceutical Methods for Reducing the Risk of Surgical Wound Infections	Kimberly-Clark Health Care	12.00 - 14.00 h	1ST FLOOR - ROOM LEONARDO
Multigen Plus Knee System: From Tradition to Innovation	Lima-Lto Spa	12.00 - 14.00 h	BASEMENT - ROOM CIMABUE
Amis Live Surgery - Anterior Minimally Invasive Surgery in Total Hip Replacement	Medacta International SA	12.00 - 14.00 h	BASEMENT - ROOM GIOTTO
Meeting all your Posterior Dynamic Stabilization Needs: DIAM™ Interspinous Device and CD Horizon® AGILE™ Pedicle Screw-Based Device	Medtronic International Trading Sàrl	12.00 - 14.00 h	SALA NAZIONI - ROOM VASARI
A Morning Round in a Trauma Unit	Orthofix Srl	12.00 - 14.00 h	BASEMENT - ROOM RAFFAELLO
Nano Technologies in Orthopaedic	S.A.M.O. SpA	12.00 - 14.00 h	1ST FLOOR - ROOM BRUNELLESCHI
Hip Resurfacing	Smith & Nephew Orthopaedics	12.00 - 14.00 h	1ST FLOOR - ROOM ARNOLFO
Advances in Technology: Orthopaedic Surgery and the Precision Saw	Stryker EMEA	12.30 - 13.30 h	1ST FLOOR - ROOM MASACCIO
Advances in Treatment of Complex Periarticular Fractures Using Locking Plates	Stryker EMEA	12.30 - 13.30 h	CAVANIGLIA - ROOM MICHELANGELO
Expert Nailing System	Synthes GmbH	12.00 - 14.00 h	TEATRINO LORENESE - ROOM DONATELLO
MIS vs Open Technique with the New Poliaxial Locking Plate System NCB®	Zimmer GmbH	12.15 - 13.45 h	BASEMENT - ROOM PETRARCA
Positioning Arm for TKA: New Concept with CAS for TKA - Technology Demonstration	Zimmer GmbH	12.15 - 13.45 h	BASEMENT - ROOM DANTE
Gender Considerations in TKA and THA	Zimmer GmbH	16.30 - 19.30 h	PALAZZO DEI CONGRESSI - AUDITORIUM

SUNDAY, 13.05.2007

TITLE	COMPANY	TIME	VENUE
Advances in the Surgical and Clinical Management of Orthopaedic Patients: Focus on Oral Anticoagulation with Rivaroxaban - A Once-Daily, Direct Factor Xa Inhibitor	Bayer Healthcare AG	12.00 - 14.00 h	FIRST ROOM MASACCIO
Less Invasive Knee Arthroplasty (L.I.K.A™) with the Vanguard System	Biomet Europe	12.00 - 14.00 h	BASEMENT - ROOM BOTTICELLI
Questioning Anticoagulation in Orthopaedic Surgery - Can It Be Simplified?	Boehringer Ingelheim International GmbH	12.00 - 14.00 h	1ST FLOOR - ROOM LEONARDO
Influence of Material in Total Hip and Knee Replacement	CeramTec AG - Medical Products Division	12.00 - 14.00	SALA NAZIONI - ROOM VASARI
Innovation in Hip Revision / I Session - Surgical Procedure and Results / II Session - Consensus Conference	Gruppo Bioimpianti	12.00 - 14.00 h	BASEMENT - ROOM CIMABUE
Tradition Meets Innovation	Mathys Ltd Bettlach	12.00 - 14.00 h	BASEMENT - ROOM GIOTTO
TREKKING Clinical Finding	S.A.M.O. SpA	12.00 - 14.00 h	1ST FLOOR - ROOM BRUNELLESCHI
Restoring Normal Knee Kinematics in the Active Total Knee Replacements?	Smith & Nephew Orthopaedics	12.00 - 14.00 h	1ST FLOOR - ROOM ARNOLFO
Material & Design Advances in Total Knee Arthroplasty	Stryker EMEA	12.30 - 13.30 h	1ST FLOOR - ROOM MASACCIO
Innovative in Bone Building: New Osteoinductive and Osteoconductive Solutions for the Treatment of Metaphyseal Fractures	Synthes GmbH	12.30 - 14.00	TEATRINO LORENESE - ROOM DONATELLO
The Computer Assisted Hip System and Dual Mobility Cup: Two Ways of Answering the Remaining THA Critical Issues	Tornier	12.00 - 14.00 h	SALA NAZIONI - ROOM ANGELICO
Tumor Surgery with a Modular Reconstruction System	Waldemar Link GmbH & Co. KG	12.00 - 14.00 h	SALA DELLA VOLTA - ROOM DELLA ROBBIA
Durom® Hybrid	Zimmer GmbH	12.15-13.45	BASEMENT - ROOM RAFFAELL
The New Golden Standard in TSA - A Convertible Shoulder System	Zimmer GmbH	12.15-13.45	BASEMENT - ROOM PETRARCA
Minimally Invasive Surgery, Tibia First - A New Challenge with an Established Technique?	Zimmer GmbH	12.15-13.45	BASEMENT - ROOM DANTE

MONDAY, 14.05.2007

TITLE	COMPANY	TIME	VENUE
Navigated METHA Modular Short Stem Prosthesis	Aesculap AG & Co. KG - B.Braun	12.00 - 13.00 h Scientific lecture 13.00 - 14.00 h Hands-on-Workshops	SALA NAZIONI - ROOM ANGELICO
Burning Surgical Issues in Fracture Management - Osteoporosis and Non Union	International Society for Fracture Repair	12.00 - 14.00 h	1ST ROOM MASACCIO
Shoulder Arthroscopy - Technical Tips	Karl Storz GmbH & Co KG	12.00 - 14.00 h	BASEMENT - ROOM RAFFAELLO
Chondral Defects in the Knee	Smith & Nephew Orthopaedics	12.00 - 14.00 h	1ST FLOOR - ROOM ARNOLFO
Treatment Options for Hand and Wrist Fractures	Synthes GmbH	12.30 - 14.00	TEATRINO LORENESE - ROOM DONATELLO
Important Factors when Considering MIS	Zimmer GmbH	12.15-13.45	BASEMENT - ROOM PETRARCA
Natural-Knee®: Building the Future on Proven Clinical Results	Zimmer GmbH	12.15-13.45	BASEMENT - ROOM DANTE



Prof. George Bentley, Chairman EFORT Scientific Committee

CONGRESS HIGHLIGHTS

By member demand, this Congress will feature 70 scientific symposia and crossfire sessions as well as 22 instructional course lectures covering all key current areas of orthopaedics and traumatology. Below are details of what delegates can expect at this largest and most comprehensive EFORT Congress to date, in addition to the free paper sessions (1000), poster and e-poster sessions, and 38 industry symposia.

*Prof. George Bentley
Past President and Chairman EFORT Scientific Committee*

GENERAL ORTHOPAEDICS

Summarises all lectures not linked to the other headlines, thus covers the entire field of orthopaedics, including clinical trials, pain management, thromboembolism, evidence-based surgery, infections and infection management, and new developments in orthopaedics. Also addresses the non-surgical management of musculoskeletal diseases.

*Prof. Wolfhart Puhl
EFORT President*

HIP SURGERY AND ENDOPROSTHESIS

A wide-ranging programme on hip surgery will deal with trauma covered in the osteoporosis section as well as elective orthopaedics.

1. Prosthesis design - including short stems, coatings, bearing surfaces, choice of acetabulae and ways to make the best decision for the patient.
2. Mini-invasive surgery - how valuable is it, and is it necessary for the modern orthopaedic surgeon?

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Past President and Chairman EFORT Scientific Committee*



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KNEE SURGERY

Exciting recent advances and guidelines for producing excellent patient outcomes will be presented and debated. The symposia in this section will focus on the precise indications, advantages and complications of contemporary practice. For example: unicompartments prostheses - miniinvasive approaches, mobile versus fixed bearings, precise indications for surgery.

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TRAUMA AT EFORT 2007

Trauma aficionados will receive new and exciting information throughout the programme of the EFORT meeting held in Florence from 11 to 15 May 2007. The trauma menu is composed of six symposia offering participants new insight, five instructional course lectures for beginners and for the advanced, four crossfire sessions suited for the expert seeking the other side of the story, and a myriad of free papers, all dealing with trauma and its care. Do not

miss this unique opportunity to meet and mingle with Europe's experts in the field of your interest: trauma care at its best!

*Prof. Pierre Hoffmeyer
Member EFORT Scientific Committee*

SPINE

The evolution of diagnostic and surgical treatment in particular has led to a wide range of sophisticated techniques. The whole field is covered by a series of lectures and all modern techniques are addressed and discussed, from the psychological effects of the treatment of spinal pain syndromes to spine implants and vertebroplasty or kyphoplasty.

*Prof. Wolfhart Puhl
EFORT President*

OSTEOPOROSIS AND FRACTURES IN THE ELDERLY

To increase awareness among doctors treating the final outcome of osteoporosis and falls (e.g. fractures), the 8th EFORT Congress offers several symposia devoted to the problem. Together with the International Osteoporosis Foundation (IOF), the International Society for Fracture Repair (ISFR), and the Bone and Joint Decade (BJD), EFORT has organised a special symposium, the BJD forum on osteoporosis. Also featured are "Osteoporosis: new insights" and "Fractures in osteoporosis, challenges in strategy and surgical techniques". Two symposia deal with hip fractures: "Optimised hip fracture management" and, as a crossfire symposium, "Mini-invasive hip fracture surgery in the elderly".

*Prof. Karl-Göran Thorngren
EFORT General Secretary*

PAIN

The lecture's focus is on postoperative pain management. In addition to the free papers, pain symposia also address the general management of musculoskeletally based pain syndromes, one of the most common pain situations in humans.

*Prof. Wolfhart Puhl
EFORT President*



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RHEUMATOLOGY

Rheumatological diseases affect 30% of patients seen in orthopaedic clinics and require a holistic approach to ensure optimal patient outcome. A joint symposium with EULAR on the acute swollen knee will feature discussions on the roles of drug therapy, physical therapy and surgery, in particular precise indications.

Prof. George Bentley

Past President and Chairman EFORT

Scientific Committee

TUMOURS

This topic calls for particularly assiduous updating of new basic results and outcomes, not only for those doing surgery and treating bone tumours but also for diagnosticians confronted by overhand patients as well as specialists. This delicate field is covered by highly experienced lecturers.

Prof. Wolfhart Puhl

EFORT President

INFECTION

The large number of free papers and symposia reflects this topic's appeal to orthopaedists and orthopaedic surgeons. The prevention, early diagnosis and management of infection are carefully discussed from a variety of viewpoints.

Prof. Wolfhart Puhl

EFORT President

UPPER LIMB AND HAND

The challenges in the field of upper limb and hand are numerous and growing with

the increasing physical activity of people of all ages, as well as rising life expectancy. Upper limb trauma will cover the continuing problems of fragility fractures and cuff problems in the elderly. The role of shoulder prostheses will be fully evaluated, including novel designs.

Prof. George Bentley

Past President and Chairman EFORT

Scientific Committee

FOOT AND ANKLE

Mini-invasive surgery is also of growing importance and interest in foot and ankle surgery, as will be reported in an instructional course and a symposium entitled "Hallux valgus and forefoot surgery: mini-invasive or open?" Another symposium devoted to outcome measurements after foot surgery should allow us to choose the best technique for our patients.

The free sessions programme will also be of great interest. On Monday 14 May a full-day meeting held jointly by EFAS and ERASS will provide an opportunity for fruitful, relevant and exciting exchanges concerning the rheumatoid foot.

Prof. Michel Dutoit

Co-Opted Member

PAEDIATRIC ORTHOPAEDICS PROGRAMME

The Specialty Societies (Spec. Socs) represent, within EFORT, the highest scientific value in a special field of interest. EFORT greatly values this crucial cooperation with the Spec. Socs, which allows it to enhance the scientific content of a Congress by showing general orthopaedic surgeons the latest innovations in every different field.

Until the 2005 Congress in Lisbon, the Spec. Socs were invited to participate in EFORT meetings by presenting their own programme on a specific day reserved for this purpose. We realised, however, that attendance on that day was lower than that at other sessions, and thus decided to take a different approach. EPOS was a pioneer in this transformation.

Dr. Manuel Cassiano Neves

Chairman Education & Events

SPORT

Sporting injuries at all ages and in both males and females are increasing daily. Symposia will address muscle and tendon injuries, compartment syndromes, back pain, knee ligament and patello-femoral problems, and rehabilitation and fitness programmes.

The field of prosthetics and sport for lower limb amputees is also included.

Prof. George Bentley

Past President and Chairman EFORT

Scientific Committee

NEW TECHNIQUES

Symposia, interactive crossfire sessions and free paper presentations will be dedicated to:

Mini-invasive Surgery

THR, TKR

Disk herniation, fore-foot surgery

Fractures of the hip in the elderly

Distal femur

Acetabulum

Navigation

Hip, knee, spine

Arthroscopy and sports surgery

Unstable shoulder

Tibial plateau fractures

Hip impingement

Biological techniques

Tissue bioengineering

Meniscal transplantation

Cartilage reconstruction

Allergy to biomaterials

New devices

Disc prostheses

Hip: resurfacing

Antiluxation cups

Short stems in primary THR

Interlocked stems in TH revisions

Trauma: locked plates

Prof. Frantz Langlais

Vice President Responsible for Symposia and Crossfire Sessions

ABSTRACT SUBMISSION

ANALYSIS OF ABSTRACTS SUBMITTED TO THE 8TH EFORT CONGRESS, FLORENCE 2007

By Dr. Cassiano Neves, Chairman Education & Events Committee

At previous EFORT Congresses (starting in 2003 in Helsinki and followed by the Lisbon meeting in 2005), we have seen an increased number of abstracts submitted for approval of the Scientific Committee. It has only been over the past six years, with the growth of these EFORT Congresses, that general orthopaedic surgeons have had the opportunity to share their knowledge and expertise with colleagues from other countries in Europe. The European concept has thus arrived, which has meant a boost in the number of abstracts submitted for Florence: a record 4,219! This represents a growth of 28% over the number of abstracts submitted for the Lisbon Congress.

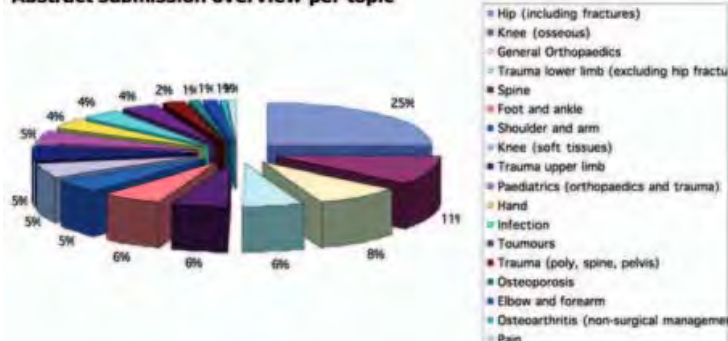
But success has its own price, and in this case has made the reviewing process very difficult, with a concomitant increase in the number of abstracts rejected.

The reviewing process is based on a double-blind system. Ninety-six reviewers handled a total of 4,219 abstracts, of which 945 were accepted for oral presentation. The high number of submissions means that a great many high-quality abstracts will be presented as posters.

The number of abstracts by category submitted for Florence 2007 breaks down as follows:

Sum of Count	submitted Abstracts	accepted for Oral Presentation
Category		
7 - Hip (including fractures)	1052	218
8 - Knee (osseous)	451	94
1 - General Orthopaedics	357	74
12 - Trauma lower limb (excluding hip fractures)	259	54
6 - Spine	240	50
10 - Foot and ankle	237	49
3 - Shoulder and arm	230	48
9 - Knee (soft tissues)	221	46
13 - Trauma upper limb	220	46
2 - Paediatrics (orthopaedics and trauma)	216	45
5 - Hand	164	34
16 - Infection	161	33
14 - Tumours	154	32
11 - Trauma (poly, spine, pelvis)	89	18
18 - Osteoporosis	56	12
4 - Elbow and forearm	49	10
17 - Osteoarthritis (non-surgical management)	33	7
15 - Pain	30	6
EFORT Total	4219	876

Abstract submission overview per topic



Manuel Cassiano Neves, M.D., Chairman Education & Events Committee

The accepted free papers will be presented in 12 parallel sessions. In this issue of our Newsletter you will find the latest overview of the scientific programme. We are confident that its high quality will attract the interest of many European colleagues, and we look forward to sharing with you so much valuable work.

The distribution of abstracts submitted by country was:

Sum of Count	36 SEP After Clean-up	Country	Count	Country	Count
		Portugal	40	Lithuania	5
		Canada	37	Luxembourg	5
		Hungary	33	South Africa	5
		Australia	30	Venezuela	5
		Czech Republic	23	Brazil	4
		Russian Federation	23	Latvia	4
		Korea, Republic of	22	Taiwan	4
		India	21	Estonia	3
		Norway	20	Malawi	3
		Serbia and Montenegro	19	Thailand	3
		Argentina	17	Egypt	2
		Croatia	17	Niger	2
		Bulgaria	15	Pakistan	2
		Slovenia	12	Bahamas, The	1
		Finland	11	Gaza Strip	1
		Israel	10	Marshall Islands	1
		Iran, Islamic Republic of	9	Grenada	1
		Albania	8	Iceland	1
		New Zealand	7	Malta	1
		Bosnia and Herzegovina	6	Moldova, Republic of	1
		Macedonia, the Former Yugoslav Republic of	6	Saudi Arabia	1
		United Arab Emirates	6	Singapore	1
				United States Minor Outlying Islands	1

It thus looks like Florence will offer plenty of high-level information in its free paper sessions, symposia, crossfire sessions and instructional lectures, not to mention its industry symposia, which have been of great interest in the past.

FLORENCE – CITY OF MUSEUMS

Florence boasts a network of thirteen state museums. These display works of art from most of the collections of the Signori who ruled Florence, such as the Medici and Lorraine families, as well as exhibiting masterpieces originally in the possession of the Church. The following selection offers Congress participants interested in Florence's artistic heritage a broad choice of places to visit.

Bargello Via del Proconsolo, 4. *One of the world's most important sculpture collections, featuring works by Michelangelo, Donatello, Giotto and others.*

Galleria dell'Accademia Via Ricasoli, 60. *The largest collection of Venetian painting, from the Gothic period to Rococo.*

Galleria Palatina Piazza Pitti, 1. *The atmosphere of a private gallery with some strikingly splendid paintings on display.*

Galleria degli Uffizi Piazzale degli Uffizi, 6. *Important sculpture collection featuring works by Michelangelo, Donatello, Giotto and others.*

Museo Archeologico Via della Colonna, 36. *Museum of ancient history featuring Etruscan and Roman artefacts.*

Museo degli Argenti e Museo delle Porcellane Piazza Pitti, 1. *The glories of the Medicis and the Lorraines, two ruling families with a passion for collecting.*

Galleria dell'Arte Moderna e Galleria del Costume Piazza Pitti, 1. *Painting and sculpture of the 19th century.*

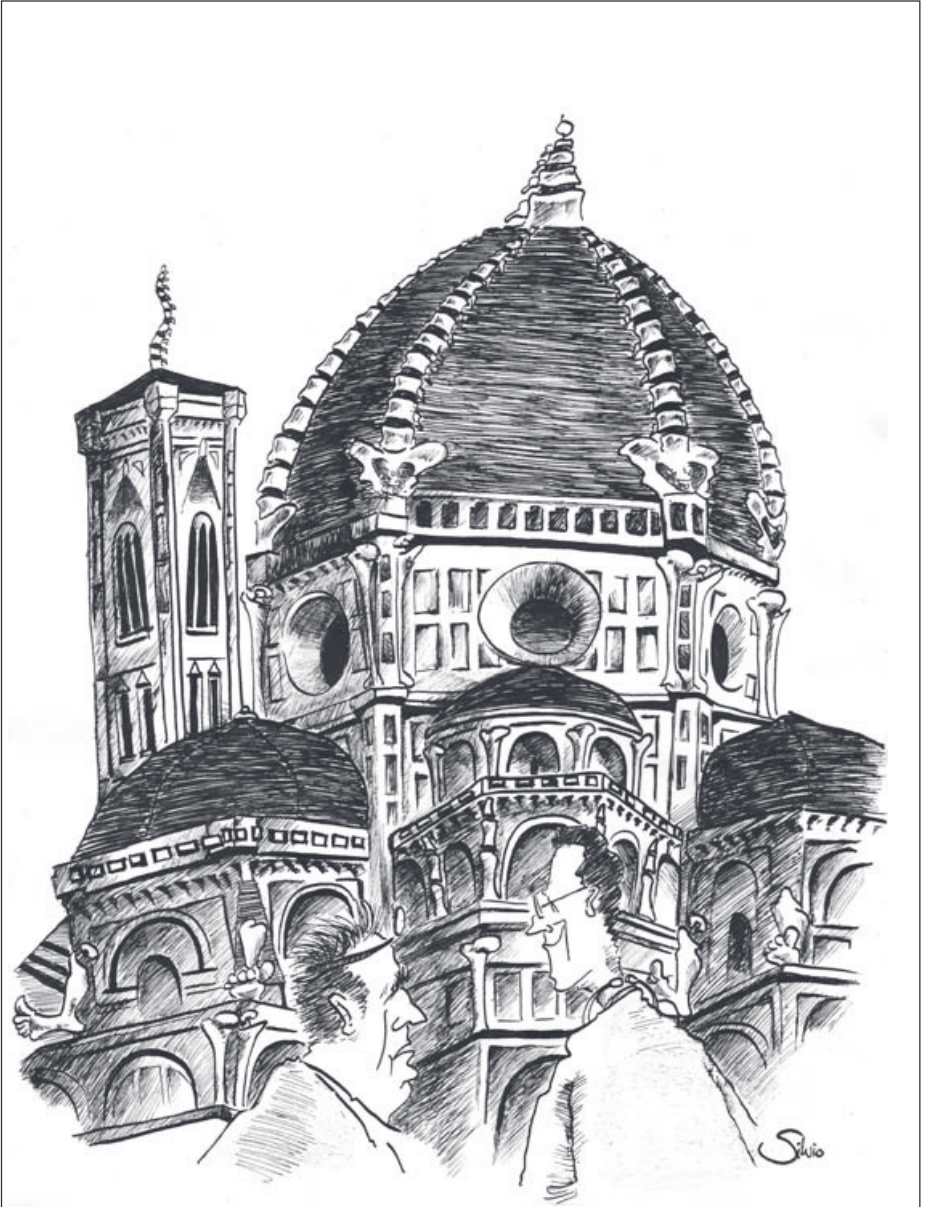
Museo dell'Opificio delle Pietre Dure Via degli Alfani, 78. *Collection of Florentine mosaics composed of cut stone (pietre dure).*

Museo di Palazzo Davanzati o della Casa Fiorentina Antica Via Porta Rossa, 13. *Reconstruction of a venerable Florentine home, with furnishings and household supplies from the 14th to the 19th century.*

Museo di San Marco Piazza San Marco, 3. *First-rate collection featuring works by Fra Angelico, Fra Bartolomeo, Michelangelo Buonarroti and Andrea del Sarto, among others.*

Cenacolo di Andrea del Sarto Via Andrea del Sarto, 16. *Early 16th-century cenacolo (refectory) of the Vallombrosan abbey of San Salvi.*

Giardino di Boboli Piazza Pitti, 1. *Renowned park with a small, well-tended sculpture collection.*



"Hey John, don't you think we exaggerated a bit with the event-design this year?"

ART EXHIBITION – PAUL CEZANNE

VISIT PAUL CEZANNE IN FLORENCE

The exhibition “Cézanne a Firenze” at the Palazzo Strozzi (until 29 July) offers art lovers at the Congress a chance to see over a hundred masterpieces on loan from renowned international collections. On the hundredth anniversary of the artist’s death, just over twenty of his works usually strewn throughout the world have been brought together for the first time.

“There are no true painters left in our day. Monet had vision, Renoir created the parisienne, and Pissarro was as one with nature. What comes afterwards doesn’t count, nothing but epigones without feelings, just churning out works of art. Delacroix, Courbet, Manet: they simply made pictures.” The author of these disparaging remarks on his fellows in the painter’s guild is none other than Paul Cézanne, himself considered by most artists a pioneer of modernism.

THE FATHER OF MODERNISM

Picasso said, “Cézanne, c’est notre père à tous” (Cézanne is the father of us all). Be that as it may, some see Cézanne as the herald of modernism while others consider him the last defining moment of classical painting, as it were.

Among the highlights of the show are *Madame Cézanne in red chair*, *House on the Marne*, *The Orchard* and *Bathers*. Another surprise is the recently rediscovered *Dinner in Simon’s house*, a copy of Paolo Veronese’s painting of the same name made by the young Cézanne.

CEZANNE IN CONTEMPORARY

ARTISTIC CONTEXT

The curators have done a fine job setting Cézanne’s oeuvre in the context of the artistic icons of his time, presenting it alongside masterpieces by such greats as Camille Pissarro, Vincent Van Gogh, Henri Matisse, Maurice Denis and Mary Cassatt. In addition there are works on view by



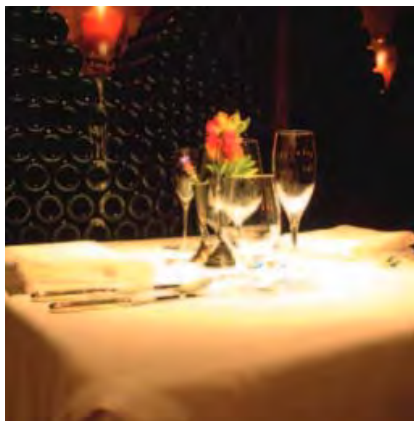
European and American artists with whom the collector Paolo Fabbri was associated. And then there are intriguing contributions by select Italian contemporaries, among them Giovanni Fattori, Medardo Rosso (who died under the knife, incidentally) and Ottone Rosai.

TWO COLLECTORS WITH VISION

But the exhibition is more than an homage to the enigmatic genius of Aix-en-Provence: it is also a tribute to two American collectors, Egisto Paolo Fabbri (1866-1933, the descendant of Florentine emigrants who was himself a painter) and Charles Alexander Loeser (1864-1928),

both of whom lived in Tuscany at the turn of the century. Their opulent Florence homes contained some 50 works by Cézanne, who was at the time by no means the generally revered figure he was to become. The two collections exerted considerable influence on local artistic production and brought about a move to avant-garde poetry.

Foreign visitors will appreciate the English-language audio guide. The ubiquitous praise for the show’s sponsors is less pleasant; here too, however, it seems that a rule is in force by which EFORT must also abide: these days, without sponsors, (almost) nothing is possible.



WINING & DINING

Tuscany is known not only for its cultural treasures, but also as a paradise for food lovers of all kinds. Which is why Florence promises some unique gustatory pleasures in addition to all the scientific highlights.

Tuscany's is a down-to-earth cuisine. Drawn from peasant tradition, it depends on the particular flavours of local ingredients. All of them, it goes without saying, fresh and in keeping with the seasons.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION FOR GOURMETS

Meat plays a central role in Tuscan cooking, with countless specialties featuring anything from beef, pork and lamb to game, rabbit and every sort of poultry.

The Tuscan preference for grilled meats may be explained in part by the fact that the hearth was traditionally the only source of heat in local farmhouses, thus providing a ready fire for roasting. Hams and sausages are made principally of pork.

Tuscan kitchen gardens, meanwhile, have long produced more than just vegetables and herbs like rosemary, sage and basil, but also provide legumes for use in a variety of hearty soups.

REGIONAL SPECIALITIES

The trademark regional cheese is pecorino, made of sheep's milk, with vastly different nuances depending on its age.

And there is one thing that is never lacking when Tuscans sit down to eat: bread, white, unsalted and crusty.

The queen of Tuscan meat dishes is the bistecca alla Fiorentina, also known as bistecca inglese. This pièce de résistance owes its name to the English beefsteak. The story goes that, one day in 1565, as an ox was being roasted on the spit on the Piazza San Lorenzo in Florence, a group of English travellers stopped to admire it and cried out in admiration, "Beefsteak! Beefsteak!"

You can get a delicious dish of rabbit, grilled or simmered in a sauce of pepperonis, in even the most humble trattoria.

HOT TIPS FOR CONGRESS PARTICIPANTS

Two names renowned among discerning connoisseurs are Pinchiorri and Cibreo, purveyors of first-rate fare at corresponding prices. Known for its creative modern cuisine, Enoteca Pinchiorri (Via Ghibellina 87) offers such things as "Composizione di coniglio all'aglio con fagiolini rifatti alla fiorentina e crostone di fegatini", a fabulous concoction of rabbit in garlic sauce. And at Cibreo (Via A. Del Verrocchio 8/r), the in crowd may be found feasting on exquisite local specialties.

Visitors seeking excellent value for money will want to try Buca Mario, Boccanegra, The Lounge or Olio & Convivium (our tip: order the taglierini with lobster). Those keen to sample the ambience of a typical trattoria, meanwhile, will love Gustavino, with its unbelievable wine list, the historic Il Latini, or Mamma Gina, right next to the Ponte Vecchio.

Buon Appetito!

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WALKING GUIDE

FLORENCE PER PEDES, OR THE BEST WAY THROUGH FLORENCE

Touchdown at Florence's Amerigo Vespucci Airport: there's no problem getting downtown on public transport. In fact, the Volainbus airport shuttle and the number 62 bus run by the ATAF company are probably faster than a taxi these days (the trip costs around EUR 15). If you choose to get behind the wheel yourself and take to the superstrada, however, you could be in for a surprise. Traffic in Florence is worse than in many other Italian cities, with certain drivers apparently intent on donating their organs as soon as possible. Chaos reigns on the multilane roads and roundabouts. What's more, parking in Florence is a true art, as well as being forbidden virtually everywhere. And Florentine tow-trucks know no mercy.

Florence was designed for pedestrians, or at most for horse-drawn carriages. But certainly not for cars. It is a city that needs to be experienced per pedes, especially since tourists are constantly being stopped in their tracks by the incredible architectural



Florence Around 1400

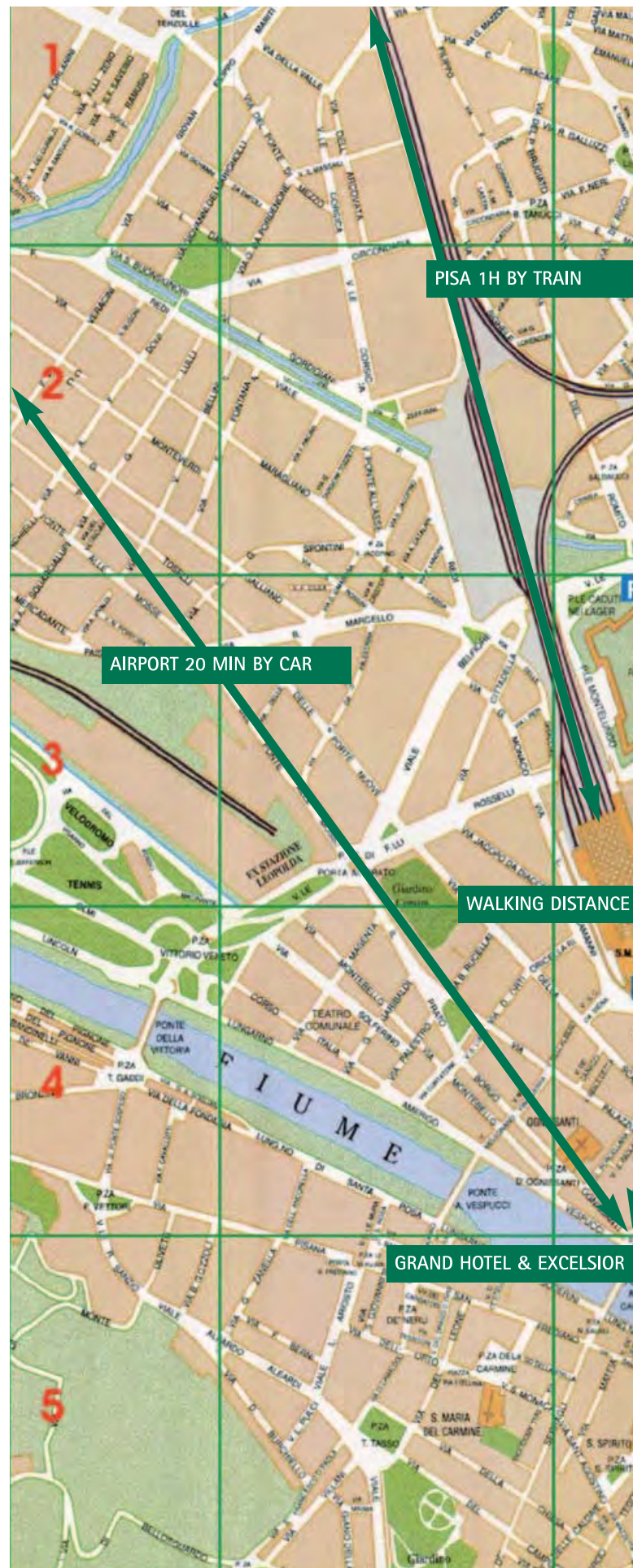
monuments and other attractions: the Renaissance at every turn. So just how long does a healthy visitor need to get from the Duomo to the Piazza Santa Maria Nuova? Well, that depends - a jogger might make it in ten minutes or less, while a cultivated orthopaedist could take two or three hours. Who can resist the temptation, after all, to stop off at a piazza on the way, to enjoy a ristretto and soak in the unique atmosphere? And by the way, the signs to the various museums, from the Academy, with Michelangelo's David, to the Uffizi, are easy to find.

Here are two classic walks, both packed with things to see:

1. Piazza del Duomo - Piazza Signora - Uffizi - Santa Trinità - Via Tornabuoni - Santa Maria Maggiore.
2. Piazza del Duomo - Bargello - Badia - Santa Croce - Piazza Massimo d'Azeglio - Piazza Santa Maria Nuova.

Those unused to walking will no doubt choose to take a taxi. There's certainly no problem finding one. Just try one of these numbers: 055 43 90 | 055 44 99 | 055 47 98 | 055 42 42. And then there are the buses run by ATAF and LI-NEA, which connect the centre of town with more or less everywhere else and offer a hands-on experience of everyday life in the city. (Tickets are sold at bars, newspaper stands and tobacconists, and must be cancelled once on board the bus.)

But in fact, this is a city that beggars description: one can at most trace its boundaries. Congress participants who have discovered Florence by foot will confirm this. And most will agree on something else: Florence may just be the most beautiful city in the world.





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14.30- 15.00	Symposium 1 Mini-Invasive THR	Symposium 2 Mini-Invasive Surgery in Lumbar Disc Herniation	FP Knee 1 1-3-14.30 TKR General 1 (9)	FP General Orthopaedic 1 1-4-14.30 Trauma Logistic 1 (9)			FP Hand 1 1-7-14.30 Carpal Tunnel 1 (9)			Symposium 6 Metastases of Pelvis and Lower Limb	FP Trauma Poli 2 1-11-14.30 Pelvic Fractures 1 (9)	Cross Fire 2 Allergy and Sensitivity to Orthopaedic Implants
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16.00- 16.30	Break											
16.30- 18.00	Opening of Exhibition and Welcome Cocktail (Convention Centre)											
18.30- 20.30	Official Opening Ceremony (Florence Cathedral, Duomo)											

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09.30- 10.30	IQ 4 Femoro- acetabular Impingement: Diagnosis and Treatment														
10.30- 11.00	Break										Cross Fire 4 Tibial Plateau Fracture: Arthroscopic or Open Surgery?		Health Service Research		
11.00- 12.00	FP Hip 4 2-1-11.00 Primary THR Non-Cemented Cup 1 (6)	EULAR Management of the Acute Swollen Knee	FP Shoulder and Arm 1 2-4-11.00 Rotator Cuff and Prostheses	IQ 6 Artificial Bone Substitutes in Fracture Treatment		IQ 8 Congenital Synostoses in the Foot	FP Knee 6 2-8-11.00 High Tibial Osteotomy Arthroscopy 1 (6)	FP Hip 7 2-9-11.00 THR in Displasia 1 (6)	IQ 9 Solitary Bone Cysts and Aneurysmal Bone Cysts	FP Pediatrics 2 2-11-11.00 Tumours and Tumour-Like Growths in Children 1 (6)					
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