



EUROPEAN FEDERATION OF CLINICAL CHEMISTRY
AND LABORATORY MEDICINE

2nd EFLM Strategic Conference

THE END OF LABORATORY MEDICINE AS WE KNOW IT?

Handling disruption of Laboratory Medicine in digital health

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The conference will consider the impact that the on-going digitalization of technologies and a digitalized society will have on the medical laboratory in future health care. We contend that such changes enable Digital Health that will be disruptive for Laboratory Medicine as we know it, because they will change our capabilities to compile, integrate and visualize complex diagnostic data as well as providing the opportunity for radical changes to diagnostic health strategies. With the digital revolution spreading into every realm of modern medicine, we will experience a democratisation

of health care, i.e. a comprehensive data usage not just being in the hands of health care professionals, but also in the patients'. Indeed, a central concept of digital health medicine is patient empowerment as demonstrated by key words like "electronic health record", "patient access", "health apps", "wearable health tech" etc. In this rapidly changing health care environment, Laboratory Medicine must redefine its positions, not only acting in its classical role as provider of laboratory results, but also adopting new roles and responsibilities in the clinical dialogue.

Session 1 - h. 9.00 - 12.00

DISRUPTIVE TECHNOLOGIES IN LABORATORY ANALYTICS

- 09.00 Welcome
Michael Neumaier (DE), Sverre Sandberg (NO)
- 09.15 Introductory lecture: History of disruptions in Laboratory Medicine: what have we learned from predictions?
Larry Kricka (US)
- 10.00 How to identify disruption early on? – examples from IVD industry. A joint presentation format of the IVD-Industry partners
Matthias Essenpreis (Roche), Michael Meyer (Siemens), Frank Diehl (Sysmex)
- 10.45 Coffee break
- 11.00 "Small" means "gone" – moving analytics away from the lab to a chip and beyond
Albert van den Berg (NL)
- 11.30 Analytical Examples for disruption - cell-free nucleic acids in body fluids
Klaus Pantel (DE)
- 12.00 Lunch

Session 2 - h. 13.00 - 15.45

DISRUPTION THROUGH BIOMEDICAL INFORMATICS TECHNOLOGIES

- 13.00 Introductory lecture: Paradigm changes for diagnostics: using Big Data for prediction
Josep Roca (SP)
- 13.45 Architectures of present and future information technologies
Werner Eberhardt (SAP)
- 14.15 Digital networks for laboratory data and their potential in clinical decision support (visualization)
Thomas Ganslandt (DE)
- 14.45 Diagnostics 4.0: the medical laboratory in Digital Health
Michael Neumaier (DE)
- 15.15 Coffee break

Session 3 - h. 15.45 - 18.00

INTEGRATING LABORATORY AND CLINICAL DATA – A GAME FOR THE LAB?

- 15.45 Introductory lecture: Recent advances
Jonathan Kay (UK)
- 16.30 EU Cross-border health initiative - legal and regulatory issues
Petra Wilson (Health Connect partners)
- 17.00 Example - Country presentation
Per Jorgensen (DK)
- 17.30 Is there a classical role for the lab in Digital Health?
Ferruccio Ceriotti (IT)
- 18.00 Closing remarks

Session 4 - h. 8.30-10.45

INTERPRETATION AND COMMUNICATION OF TEST RESULTS: THE STAKEHOLDER'S PERSPECTIVES

- 08.30 Introductory lecture: How you communicate complex information to the patient?
Holly Witteman (CN)
- 09.15 Adding clinical utility to the lab report – automation of interpretative comments
Wytze Oosterhuis (NL)
- 09.45 The view of a patient on understanding results
Patricia Wilkie (patient)
- 10.15 The view of a general practitioner on free access for patients to their results
Amir Hannan (doctor)
- 10.45 Coffee break

Session 5 - h. 11.15-13.30

PATIENT EMPOWERMENT AND THE LABORATORY

- 11.15 Introductory lecture: What relationship should a Patient have with a Specialist in Laboratory Medicine? [communication; context; availability; responsibility];
Ian Watson (UK)
- 12.00 Reliability of Internet data and Smartphone apps for Laboratory Medicine
Snežana Jovičić (SRB)
- 12.30 Example – Benefits of patient's involvement in their investigation
Paul van der Boog (doctor); N.N. (patient)
- 13.00 Teaching the pony new tricks: competencies for Specialists in Laboratory Medicine to meet the challenges of disruptive innovation
Gilbert Wieringa (UK)
- 13.30 Lunch

Session 6 - h. 14.30-15.30

PANEL DISCUSSION: DETERMINING OUTCOMES AND THE WAY TO GET THERE

GENERAL INFORMATION



Venue

**Congress Center
Rosengarten Mannheim
Meeting room: Hall 3.7
Arnold Schönberg**

Rosengartenplatz 2,
Mannheim

<http://www.rosengarten-mannheim.de/en/tagungen-kongresse/>

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Official Language

The official language of the conference is English.

Registration fee

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- Coffee break & lunch buffet as indicated in the programme
- Certificate of participation

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