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6TH EU-US CONFERENCE ON REPAIR OF ENDOGENOUS DNA DAMAGE



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The uniqueness of this series of meetings is its focus on the cellular responses to naturally formed genomic damage, and the relationship of defects in these responses to genetically inherited disorders associated with cancer predisposition, neurological deficits and premature aging. Understanding the contributions of endogenous DNA damage to human disease, in particular cancer, and the pathological changes associated with aging is indeed the major theme of this conference.

Recently, there has been an explosion-like increase of information on cancer genomes; the development of novel technologies for genome editing; visualizing DNA repair complexes; the role for RNA in genome stability; novel mechanisms of DNA repair and epigenetics; and the role of aging and environmental exposures in genome stability. A major goal of this meeting is to foster collaborative research on the cellular processes that affect genomic instability in cancer. The role of endogenous DNA damage, in particular oxidative DNA damage, as a driver of normal and accelerated aging and the study of premature aging syndromes remain important areas of interest. Insights from rare inherited human diseases with defects in the DNA damage response continue to illuminate links between endogenous DNA damage and cancer, aging and neurologic disease.

To promote the translation of knowledge about the sources and repair of endogenous DNA lesions into interventions that improve global human health, this meeting will stimulate collaborative translational research focused on the identification of new therapeutic targets and the development of treatment strategies that either regulate DNA repair pathways in order to enhance cancer treatment, delay neurodegeneration, or reduce the pathological changes associated with aging.

A key objective of the 2017 meeting is to provide an environment for both early career and senior investigators of diverse backgrounds to communicate their latest results on relevant scientific topics and establish interactions that will not only strengthen the numerous basic science and translational research efforts in this arena, but also enhance the development of the next generation of researchers.

Thanks to the presence of about 40 invited speakers, the conference welcomes about 300 participants from all over the world: scholars, researchers, doctors, graduate students, technologists. About 130 students from Universities of Udine and Trieste will participate in the meeting and about 170 international delegates will attend. Therefore, this meeting will create an environment where young scholars and scientific experts from different fields share the latest results on these important research topics, and establish relationships that will not only strengthen research efforts on this scientific field, but can positively influence the growth of a new generation of scientists.

In the 2017 edition, as a special guest, Tomas Lindahl, the 2015 Nobel Laureate in Chemistry, will present the Opening Lecture. He has substantially contributed to the discovery of the mechanisms of repair of DNA damage caused by reactive oxygen species that are involved in many human diseases including aging.

Organization

Organizing Committee

Robert W. Sobol (USA), Eugenia Dogliotti (Italy), Alexander Bürkle (GER) and Gianluca Tell (ITA) are the *Conference Organizers*.

The *Local Conference Organizers* are as follows: Gianluca Tell (University of Udine), Claudio Brancolini (University of Udine), Gianni Del Sal (University of Trieste), Stefan Schoeftner (University of Trieste) and Paolo Ermano (University of Udine).

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Scholarships for Students and Post-Docs

We planned a total of 12 scholarships for students and postdoctoral fellows. These scholarships will be handed out in the form of reimbursement for travel expenses and registration discounts for Congress participation. The funds will be used primarily to offset the cost of travel and registration for 6 fellows from the United States and 6 fellows from Europe selected by the Organizing Committee, from the submitted abstracts, based on the quality of the presented work.

Funds for scholarship are sponsored by Dr. Maria Cristina Novelli-Quadrifoglio and Dr Sergio Bertossi in the memory of Prof. Franco Quadrifoglio for his unforgettable contribution to the development and dissemination of Molecular Biology at the University of Udine. Scholarships are also funded in part by Associazione Italiana per la Ricerca sul Cancro (A.I.R.C.).

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Location

The University

The meeting is held at the University of Udine (<http://www.uniud.it>).

This venue was chosen because it offers a unique informal interactive environment in the charming City of Udine, in the Region called Friuli Venezia Giulia in the North East region of Italy, in the centre of Europe, close to Venice and Slovenia. The Area has been recognized as one of the best destinations in the World from the Lonely Planet – Best in Travel 2016 agency (<http://www.turismofvg.it/>). Udine is a city at the centre of Europe that has been chosen because it can offer a unique atmosphere to develop collaborations. Indeed, the city will allow optimal interaction between participants, ensuring different moments of inspiring collaborations between American and European scientists. In addition, in the city several promotional events of this congress have been organized in order to diffuse knowledge and awareness on the topics discussed.

The University of Udine was founded in 1978 as part of the reconstruction plan of Friuli after the earthquake in 1976. Its aim was to provide the Friulian community with an independent centre for advanced training in cultural and scientific studies.

The University currently has the following degree programmes: Agriculture, Biotechnologies, Economics, Engineering, Law, Modern Languages, Communication and Training, Humanities, Medicine and Surgery and Mathematics, Computer Science and Multimedia.

The University is actively involved in student and staff exchange projects with universities within the EU and is currently engaged in close collaboration with several universities from Eastern Europe and other non-EU countries. Moreover, the University participates in many research

projects at the national and international level. The present number of students enrolled at the University is approx. 17000.

Udine and its University are a point of reference in a region which is historically known as a meeting place and the crossroads of different worlds and cultures. Geographically situated in the centre of the European Union, the University of Udine plays an active role in a close network of relations, committed to sharing its knowledge and ideas. Since its establishment, Udine University has pursued the policy of internationalisation, aimed at preparing students and forging relations and partnerships with universities and institutions in Europe and the rest of the world.

Udine University collaborates not only within Europe but across the globe and has long-standing connections with Africa, India and China.

The City

Udine (<https://www.visit-udine.it/en/>) is a small city of 100,000 inhabitants; it has a bourgeois and refined heart, surrounded by typical small and dynamic rural villages whose architectures testify their rural origin.

Udine is worldwide recognized for the number of its bookshops and this aspect unveils the nature of this people, also refreshing the ancient pleasure of being the third city, after Milan and London, to provide public lighting installations in the early 20th century.

In line with the times, Udine claims an excellent optical fibre net that guarantees an ultraspeed internet connection.

Udine is highly appreciated for its quality of life, it has a good bike sharing service which allows one to reach numerous sites such as theaters, cinemas, museums and the several University branches. Moreover,

it offers all those opportunities typical of bigger centers: traditional “osterie” (eateries), pubs, wine bars, cafes, restaurants, pizzerias, theaters, cinemas, discos, museums, and shopping malls among the biggest in Europe.

A relaxing walk through the city centre brings the visitor to the *Museo Diocesano* where one can appreciate the beauty of Giambattista Tiepolo frescos and, crossing one of the most beautiful venetian squares on terra firma (“Piazza Libertà”), to reach, in a refined context, a great variety of coffee bars, pastry shops, wine-tasting shops, pizzerias and restaurants.

Over the past several years, Udine has been host to several special national and international events: *Udin&Jazz*, refined and interesting jazz festival with international artists; *Vicino/Lontano* and the *premio Tiziano Terzani*, which involves the world of international literature, for a debate on contemporaneity topics. *The Far East Film Festival* is another important big event, hugely acknowledged and appreciated in its gender. *Friuli Doc* is the well-renowned as a wine-culinary regional kermesse that calls thousands of attendees. In the last years Udine hosted great pop and rock music shows with Madonna, Coldplay, Bruce Springsteen, U2, Bon Jovi, Pink Floyd etc..

The theatrical movement is very lovely and active with the main theatre *Giovanni da Udine* characterized of a traditional programme, and the more experimental *Teatro Contatto*, particularly dedicated to young people and students.

The Territory

Friuli Venezia Giulia, small land situated at the north-east of Italy, in the middle of the European landscape, in the past stage of wars and incessant changes of borders



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between Italy, Slovenia and Austria, in these days shows its treasures:

In the land of floodings (south of Friuli) in 186 B.C. **Aquileia** was born as a military settlement, the second *latina* established by the roman empire to protect it from the invasions of the Gauls. It was the east gate of the empire Unesco heritage from 1998, had a past of richness due to prosperous trade, facilitated by water paths and a tremendous river harbor near the sea. Roman Aquileia, Christian Aquileia, in medieval age was elected the second capital city after Milan, and nowadays continues to disclose a fascinating history disclosed and written with the large contribution by the University of Udine with archeological digs and laboratories. Once upon a time, it was second only to Rome in matter of political influences, being for all the medieval era the biggest diocese in Europe. In the cathedral, we can find a kaleidoscope of transformations occurred during the centuries; behind the cathedral we may find the cemetery where were buried the first soldiers died in the *Carso* area during the first World War; later one of those had been buried in the symbolic monumental grave of the *Milite Ignoto* at the *Vittoriano* in Rome.

The ample friulian plain inspired a group of Venetian notables the realization of an idea: in 1593, during the Venetian dominion, born the perfect fortress for a strong defense from the Turkish invasions. Its name was *Palma*. Its nine-head-star shape had been one of the most demanding enterprises in Venice history, symbol of strength and wisdom of the republic. The perimetral wall, strengthened by Napoleon Bonaparte who renamed the city **Palmanova** (Unesco heritage in 2017), remained to defend a military compound which had never been involved in any battle. Perfectly synthesizing the joint of both civil and military architectures, it won the most important challenge against the madness of nazists, whose projects were to completely destroy it.

Nestled at the feet of the giulian alps, **Venzone**, the only “stone” of 4th century in all the region, splendid example of architectonic and artistic refurbishment. Venzone was the staging post towards the north along the roman *via Julia Augusta*, rich and flourishing city during the Aquileian Patriarchate, so much to enforce itself with walls, castles and the moat, unfortunately suffered several invasions before the year 1000. It had been dominated by Napoleon Bonaparte first, then by Austrians, in 1866 entered in the Italian Reign. In 1348 was

heavily stroken by an earthquake, and completely demolished by another in 1976. Rebuilt “as it was and where it was” has in the dome the symbol of “*earthquake and rebirth*”. Nowadays all the city is honoured as Italian national monument and this year elected the most beautiful village in Italy (*borgo dei borghi* 2017).

A colony built by the Romans on the hills with an urban implant of “*cardo e decumano*” **Cividale del Friuli** became Unesco heritage in 2011. Favorite location of the langobardic dukedom, later became the abode of the aquileians patriarchs. Because of the heavy destructions suffered during the second World War, Cividale took the honor with the silver military medal. Nowadays Cividale shows itself as a small pearl around the green Natisone river; in the middle ages it was the capital city of the region with the name *Forum Julii*, giving later the name of the entire region Friuli. During the franks dominion it became *Civita Aaustriae*, city of the southern region of the reign, where Udine was named “*la terra grande*”.

Udine, protected by the alps, with the open spaces of the friulian plain and, towards south, the lagoon and the sea; “*terra grande*”, dominated by the aquileian patriarchate first, then homeland of Friuli under the venetian dominion, is the center of the ideal geographic compass which allows the visitor to reach the borders of a varied region in the range of one hour (from the mountains to the sea), a land defined in the nineteenth century by the poet Ippolito Nievo “*the summary of the Universe*”.

Trieste (www.turismofvg.it/Localita/Trieste) is a Roman city approximately from 50 b. C. In it are conserved the ruins of the Foro and the Theater. After being repeatedly raided during the barbarian invasions and following the Frankish domination, the city, at the beginning of the XI century, began to revive. In 1382 the development of Trieste is restricted by the Republic of Venice, which ruled the Adriatic Sea. Hence, the town decides embrace the Hapsburg influence. Under Maria Teresa of Austria’s reign (XVII century) the city establishes itself as an important commercial port, by taking the urban appearance that one can admire today. In 1918 Trieste becomes a part of Italy, but after the Second World War, it is once more limited, this time by the Iron Curtain. Trieste, by being a city on the border, has become an important multicultural and multi-religious centre, which takes pride in its prominent university centre and cultural environment whilst searching for its role in today’s Europe.

The **Miramare Castle** stands on the peak of a rock in the Gulf of Trieste. It was built by Archduke Ferdinand Maximilian of Hapsburg in the mid-nineteenth century as a residence for himself and his wife, Charlotte of Belgium. From the castle, you can enjoy a magnificent view of the Gulf of Trieste and in its rooms you can admire many of the original furnishings. The castle is surrounded by a lush park consisting of hundreds of exotic plants.

Venues for the inaugural and the scientific sessions

The inaugural session will be held at the **Teatro Giovanni da Udine**, which is the main Theatre of the City with the presence of the main Local Political and Institutional representatives (www.teatroudine.it/).

The **meeting sessions** will be held in the **Economic Pole building** that can accommodate up to 430 people classroom style and has adjacent space that will be used to serve coffee and light refreshments during breaks and for display of the posters (goo.gl/maps/QtBTKNzbuWt).

This arrangement will permit increased visibility of the posters, which will foster further interactions between the younger and more senior investigators attending the meeting. AV equipment and support will be provided by the University of Udine. All places have free high-speed internet access. Meals designated in the Program will be served in the nearby cafeteria, onsite. Vegetarian alternatives will be available at all meals.

PROGRAM

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 2017 TEATRO GIOVANNI DA UDINE

15:00-17:00
Registration

17:00-17:50
Welcome

17:00-17:15

Gianluca Tell

Welcome and Introductory Remarks

17:15-17:45

Institutional Welcomes

Prof. Alberto Felice De Toni
Rector of the University of Udine

Other Institution Welcome Addresses

17:45-19:00

Opening Plenary/Keynote Lecture

17:45-18:00

Eugenia Dogliotti

Opening Keynote Introduction

18:00-19:00

Tomas Lindahl
Nobel Prize for Chemistry 2015

Enzymatic surveillance
of DNA instability

19:30-22:00

Buffet (sponsored by the Organizers)
for the Invited speakers
and paying Registrants

Spouse Program
(Optional and fee-paying
with limited availability):

11:30-12:30

Guided visits to historical Udine

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 25, 2017 AULA 3, LAW AND ECONOMICS CAMPUS

8:30-10:40

SESSION 1 - REPLICATION STRESS

8:30

Alexander Bürkle - Session Chair

8:40

Hocine Mankouri

Analysis of replication-associated
mutagenesis at a single stalled replication fork

9:10

Dana Branzei

Molecular studies of DDX11/Chl1
helicase implicated in the Warsaw
breakage syndrome

9:40

Matthias Dobbelstein

p53 and checkpoint signaling as
determinants of DNA replication stress

10:10

Alessandro Vindigni

New mechanisms of replication stress
response to cancer chemotherapeutics

10:40-11:00

Coffee Break

11:00-13:00

SESSION 2 - DNA EDITING: MECHANISMS UNDERLYING MUTATIONAL SIGNATURES IN HUMAN CANCERS

11:00

Robert W. Sobol - Session Chair

11:10

Ludmil Alexandrov

Signatures of mutational processes
in human cancer

11:40

David H. Wilson III

Repair mechanisms
for endogenous DNA damage

12:10

Samuel H. Wilson

Modulating the DNA polymerase reaction
equilibrium through chemical biology

12:40-13:00

**Speakers chosen from submitted
abstracts**

12:40

Nima Mosammaparast

The ASCC complex mediates
a ubiquitin-dependent signaling
axis specific for ALKBH-mediated
demethylation repair

12:50

Alex Pines

TRIC chaperonin control transcription
after UV damage by regulating Cockayne
Syndrome protein A

13:00-14:30

LUNCH – provided at the Cafeteria
of ‘Renati Campus’

14:30-16:30

SESSION 3 - REGULATORY MECHANISMS OF RNA FUNCTIONS IN GENOME STABILITY

14:30

Gianluca Tell - Session Chair

14:40

Martin A.M. Reijns

Genome-embedded ribonucleotides
the good, the bad and the ugly

15:10

Francesca Storici

DNA repair by template RNA

15:40

Fabrizio D’Adda di Fagagna

The role of non-coding RNA in the DNA
damage response

16:10

Hilde Nilsen

Implication of SMUG1 RNA processing
activity for telomere maintenance

16:30-17:00

Coffee Break

17:00-19:00

Poster Session

19:00

DINNER - on your own
(different choices will be proposed)

Spouse Program (Optional
and fee-paying with limited availability):

11:30 or 17:45

Guided visits to historical Udine

**TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 26, 2017
AULA 3, LAW AND
ECONOMICS CAMPUS**

**8:30-10:30
SESSION 4 - NON-CANONICAL
ACTION AND NOVEL REGULATORS
OF DNA REPAIR**

8:30
Eugenia Dogliotti - Session Chair

8:40
Patrick Sung
Novel role of the BRCA1-BARD1 complex in RAD51-mediated homologous recombination

9:10
John Tainer
Flap endonuclease 1 employs DNA sculpting and phosphate steering to ensure specific 5'-flap incision to prevent genome instability

9:40
Alan Tomkinson
Targeting mitochondrial DNA repair in cancer cells

10:10
Jean-Marc Egly
Cockayne syndrome A and B proteins regulate transcription arrest through a ubiquitin/proteasome degradation process

10:40-11:00
Coffee Break

**11:00-13:00
SESSION 5 - DNA DAMAGE,
EPIGENETICS AND DNA REPAIR**

11:00
David H. Wilson III - Session Chair

11:10
Roderick J. O'Sullivan
Interrogating the mechanism of Alternative Lengthening of Telomeres

11:40
Gaëlle Legube
Chromosome and chromatin dynamics during DNA double strand break repair

12:10
Primo Schär
DNA repair mediated DNA demethylation generates site-directed chromatin plasticity

12:40
Boris Pfander
Chromatin constitutes a bottleneck in the response to double strand breaks

13:10-14:30
LUNCH – provided at the Cafeteria of 'Renati Campus'

**14:30-16:30
SESSION 6 - STABILITY
OF THE GENOME IN AGING
AND NON-NEOPLASTIC DISEASE**

14:30
Eugenia Dogliotti - Session Chair

14:40
Björn Schumacher
Non-cell-autonomous regulation of the DNA damage response

15:10
Tohru Minamino
A critical role of cellular senescence in metabolic and cardiovascular disease

15:40
Vilhelm Bohr
DNA damage, neurodegeneration and mitochondrial dysfunction

16:10
Pier Giorgio Mastroberardino
DNA damage and repair in chronic neurodegeneration

16:40-17:00
Coffee Break

17:00-19:00
Poster Session

19:00
DINNER - on your own
(different choices will be proposed)

**Spouse Program (Optional
and fee-paying with limited availability):**

9:00-16:00
Visit to the Roman city of Aquileia (Basilica, Roman ruins and the exposition "Faces from Palmira") and to the "Miramare Castle" in Trieste
To be confirmed

11:30 or 17:45
Guided visits to historical Udine

**WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 27, 2017
AULA 3, LAW AND
ECONOMICS CAMPUS**

**8:30-10:30
SESSION 7 - ADVANCED
TECHNOLOGIES FOR ANALYSIS
OF DNA REPAIR AND
THE DNA DAMAGE RESPONSE**

8:30
Alan Tomkinson - Session Chair

8:40
Elisa Ferrando-May
Optical control and real-time imaging of DNA damage and repair

9:10
Michele Morgante
NGS-based technologies for studying genome stability and structural diversity

9:40
Bret D. Freudenthal
APE1 cleavage mechanisms during DNA repair

**10:10-10:30
Speakers chosen from submitted
abstracts**

10:10
Altaf Wani
Regulation of post-repair restoration of epigenetic chromatin mark

10:20
Olga Lavrik
Protein-protein interactions operating in base excision DNA repair

10:30-11:00
Coffee Break

**11:00-13:00
SESSION 8 - POLY(ADP-RIBOSYL)ATION
IN THE DNA DAMAGE RESPONSE:
PRE-CLINICAL AND TRANSLATIONAL
ASPECTS**

11:00
Alexander Bürkle - Session Chair

11:10
Françoise Dantzer
Poly(ADP-ribose) polymerase 3 (PARP3) in genome integrity and beyond

11:40
Haico Van Attikum
Regulation and dynamics of DNA repair in a chromatin context

12:10
Conchita Vens
Towards radiotherapy and PARP inhibitor combination: mechanism and clinical aspects

**12:40-13:00
Speakers chosen from submitted
abstracts**

12:40
Muralidhar Hegde
New Mechanism of Genome damage and Repair defects in motor neuron disease: Role of TDP-43

12:50
Sathya Balachander
Ribose-seq upgraded: a robust technique to map ribonucleotides incorporated in any genomic DNA

13:00-14:00
LUNCH – provided at the Cafeteria of 'Renati Campus'

14:00-18:30
Guided visits to downtown Udine and to the UNESCO World Heritage Site Cividale

18:30
Dinner partially sponsored by the Organizers
Location: Villa DeClaricini
(<http://www.declaricini.it/>)

**THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 28, 2017
AULA 3, LAW AND
ECONOMICS CAMPUS**

**8:30-10:30
SESSION 9 - DEFECTS IN THE DNA
DAMAGE RESPONSE AS TARGETS
FOR PERSONALIZED THERAPEUTIC
APPROACHES**

8:30
Robert W. Sobol - Session Chair

8:40
Trey Ideker
Mapping the DNA damage response hierarchy by analysis of systematic genetic networks

9:10
Chris Bakkenist
ATR kinase inhibitors attenuate radiation-induced T cell exhaustion and potentiate T cell activity in the tumor microenvironment

9:40
Randi Gussgard Syljuåsen
Mechanisms and consequences of basal ATR/Chk1 activity in human cells

10:10
Nina Gustafsson
Protecting the genome through metabolic enzymes

10:40-11:00
Coffee Break

**11:00-13:00
SESSION 10 – CELL TYPE AND DNA
DAMAGE SPECIFICITY IN DNA REPAIR**

11:00
Eugenia Dogliotti - Session Chair

11:10
Leona Samson
Cell specific responses to alkylation and inflammation

11:40
Bruce Demple
Crosslinks produced during attempted DNA repair

12:10
Bernd Kaina
DNA repair and death regulation in human myeloid immune cells

**12:40-13:00
Speakers chosen from submitted
abstracts**

12:40
Jeo Seok Han
Control of DNA damage response and DNA repair by small molecules

12:50
Rajendra Prasad
DNA polymerase β : The missing link of the base excision repair machinery in mammalian mitochondria

13:00-14:30
LUNCH – provided at the Cafeteria of 'Renati Campus'

14:30-16:00
Closing Plenary

14:30
Robert W. Sobol
Closing Keynote Introduction

14:40
Phil Hanawalt
From Repair Replication to R-loops in half-a-century

15:40
Public announcement of the names of the Travel Fellowships awardees for best Poster Presentation

16:00
Gianluca Tell
Closing Remarks
Silvio Brusaferrò
(Director of the Department of Medicine, University of Udine):
Thank you and Farewell

**Spouse Program (Optional
and fee-paying with limited availability):**

11:30 or 17:45
Guided visits to historical Udine

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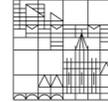
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