May 1–4, 2014  Cancun, Mexico
Cancun Center Conventions & Exhibitions
Preliminary Program  www.imscancun2014.com
Dear Friends

As Chairman of the 14th World Congress on Menopause, it is my pleasure to invite you to Cancun, Mexico in 2014. Since the International Menopause Society (IMS) was established in 1978 as the world's first menopause society, it has grown as the only menopause society with a global responsibility to guide women, health-care providers and the media through the journey of menopause. The triennial IMS World Congress has been a major instrument in attaining this goal. The 14th World Congress will be a milestone for the IMS. After the very early congresses, all the succeeding congresses have been organized by the host country. The Cancun Congress and all following events will be the responsibility of the Board of the IMS, assisted by the Local Organizing Committee.

The scientific content of the Congress will be in line with the new Mission Statement adopted by the IMS: to promote and advance communication, education and research on all aspects of the health of adult women worldwide. The international Scientific Faculty will be selected from current key opinion leaders and researchers in this field.

Cancun offers superb congress facilities, natural beauty and a unique cultural experience. The combination of a superb Scientific Program and the exciting venue of Cancun is a must in 2014!

See you in Cancun!

Tobie de Villiers
Chairman of the Congress

Dear Friends

Mexico is pleased to host the 14th World Congress on Menopause, organized by the IMS and assisted by the Local Organizing Committee. The IMS is preparing a Scientific Program based on the most important aspects of research, diagnosis, prevention and treatment of the health problems facing women during the menopausal transition and the postmenopause, providing us with updates on the latest scientific evidence for the benefit of our patients.

As the venue for the Congress, Cancun offers major transfer facilities and a fully functional Conference Center. Within walking distance of the Center are several high-quality hotels, which will provide accommodation to suit every taste and which will please the most demanding of guests. You will enjoy the personal attention and the warm hospitality that are typical of the Mexican people; everything will be done to make your stay comfortable and enjoyable.

We hope to welcome you in Cancun.

Julio Morfin Martin
Chairman of the Local Organizing Committee
Propose a presentation

The Scientific Program of the Congress will be based on the Mission Statement of the IMS: “to promote and advance communication, education and research on all aspects of the health of adult women world-wide”. Key experts will update you on the latest scientific evidence that can be related to daily clinical practice and basic research.

You will be brought up to date by our outstanding Plenary and Symposium speakers selected from among the world’s best scientists and clinicians in areas of adult women’s health. Basic research will be presented in Oral communication and Poster sessions. Controversial topics will be debated by experts. “Meet the experts” sessions will enable more personal contact with the experts. The Scientific Committee will ensure that the Program contains the most up-to-date topics, controversies and the best available Faculty, as relevant to our Mission Statement.

The Scientific Committee will consider self-proposed symposia submitted on behalf of CAMS members and other Scientific Societies. The deadline for symposium proposals is November 18th, 2013. All proposals will be reviewed by the Scientific Committee. The Congress is unable to provide travel or hotel expenses, and all presenters and chairs of these sessions will be required to register for the World Congress.

Further details are available on the website of the congress (www.imscancun2014.com). The deadline for submission is November 18th, 2013.

Instructions and guidelines for abstract submission

Participants interested in presenting papers for the Oral and Poster sessions are invited to submit their abstracts. The deadline for abstract submission is December 2nd, 2013.

1. Each person is allowed to submit a maximum of two abstracts as presenting author: one oral presentation and one poster or, alternatively, two posters. There is no limit to the number of abstracts submitted as co-author;
2. Abstracts can only be submitted using the online form available on www.imscancun2014.com; abstracts submitted via email or fax will not be accepted;
3. Presenting authors will be notified before January 28th whether their abstracts are accepted or not. Further details on the schedule and instructions for oral and poster presentations are available on the website www.imscancun2014.com;
4. Abstracts can only be submitted in English;
5. Some Oral Communication Sessions will be held in Spanish; if you need to present in Spanish, specify this in the submission form;
6. Posters must be written and presented in English;
7. Authors whose abstracts have been accepted must register for the Congress and pay the registration fee by February 17th, 2014. Failure to do so will result in exclusion from the Scientific Program and the Book of Abstracts.

If you have any queries about your poster or oral presentation, please don’t hesitate to contact the Scientific Secretariat.

CME Accreditation

The IMS 2014 Scientific Program will be submitted for accreditation by:
UEMS (European Union of Medical Specialists)
AMA Credits (USA)
Mexican Credits
Other National CME Credits

Official Language

English is the official language of the Congress. Several Spanish sessions will also be available. Simultaneous translation between English and Spanish will be provided in the main Congress halls.

Congress Venue

Cancún Center, Conventions & Exhibitions. A modern, multifunctional, competitive Congress Center equipped with cutting-edge technology and located among 4,000 hotel rooms in the center of the hotel zone of Cancun.
### Menopause

1.1 Menopause physiology  
1.2 Menopause epidemiology  
1.3 Sex steroid deficiency symptoms  
1.4 Primary ovarian insufficiency  
1.5 Postmenopausal hormone therapy  
1.6 Non-hormonal therapies for menopausal symptoms  
1.7 Progesterone and progestins  
1.8 Androgen therapy  
1.9 Other topics related to menopause

### Hormones and Hormone Action

2.1 Steroids and steroid receptor signaling mechanisms  
2.2 Biological actions of estrogens  
2.3 Biological actions of progestins  
2.4 Biological action of androgens  
2.5 Hormonal contraception  
2.6 GnRH analogues and antagonists  
2.7 Selective receptor modulators (SERMs, SARMS, and others)  
2.8 Other topics related to hormones and hormone action

### Hormones and Metabolism

3.1 Obesity  
3.2 Metabolic syndrome  
3.3 Menopause and lipid disorders  
3.4 Other topics related to hormones and metabolism

### Sexual Function

4.1 Physiology of sexual function  
4.2 Female sexual dysfunction epidemiology  
4.3 Female sexual dysfunction pathophysiology  
4.4 Female sexual dysfunction treatment  
4.5 Other topics related to sexuality and sexual function

### Hormones, Menopause and Cardiovascular System

5.1 Cardiovascular disease epidemiology  
5.2 Cardiovascular disease basic science  
5.3 Cardiovascular disease clinical research  
5.4 Hormones and thrombosis  
5.5 Other cardiovascular topics

### Hormones, Menopause and the Brain

6.1 Neurosteroids and neuroactive steroids  
6.2 Neurotoxicity and neural protection  
6.3 Cognitive function in aging and dementia  
6.4 Stroke  
6.5 Headache

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### Menopause, Mood and Mental Disorders

7.1 Sex steroids and mood  
7.2 Depression  
7.3 Hormone therapy and mood  
7.4 Non-hormonal treatment of mood  
7.5 Stress and anxiety  
7.6 Schizophrenia and other mental disorders

### Bone

8.1 Bone loss/osteoporosis  
8.2 Pharmacological treatment of osteoporosis  
8.3 Non-pharmacological treatment of osteoporosis  
8.4 Other topics related to the skeletal system

### Breast

9.1 Breast cancer biology  
9.2 Breast cancer epidemiology  
9.3 Hormone therapy and breast cancer  
9.4 Breast cancer screening and diagnosis  
9.5 Menopause after breast cancer  
9.6 Hormonal treatment of breast cancer  
9.7 Other topics related to breast and breast cancer

### Gynecology

10.1 Endometrial effects of hormones  
10.2 Abnormal uterine bleeding  
10.3 Endometrial hyperplasia and cancer  
10.4 Angiogenesis and gynecological diseases  
10.5 Vulvar and vaginal conditions  
10.6 Diagnostic gynecology  
10.7 Urogynecology  
10.8 Other gynecological topics

### Other Oncology

11.1 Hormones and gynecological cancer  
11.2 Hormones and non-gynecological cancer  
11.3 Screening, diagnosis and treatment  
11.4 Treatment side-effects, short- and long-term  
11.5 Gynecological cancer and hormone therapy  
11.6 Menopause after gynecological cancer  
11.7 Other topics related to oncology (except breast cancer)
Registration fee includes
- Congress kit
- Abstracts on USB Stick
- Access to all sessions and Exhibition area
- CME Credits
- Opening and Closing Ceremonies
- Poster Session

How to register
Registration is only possible online, by filling out the registration form on www.imscancun2014.com. All major credit cards are accepted (VISA, Mastercard, Amex) as well as PayPal. Bank transfer payments will be accepted only upon request.

Official Invitation
The Official Letter of Invitation can be printed from www.imscancun2014.com. This invitation implies no obligation, financial or other, by the Congress.

Visa Request
Depending on your citizenship, you may need to obtain a visa before coming to Mexico. Visit www.inm.gob.mx/?page/Paises_visa in order to find out whether this is the case. The Organizing Secretariat will not directly contact embassies and consulates on behalf of visa applicants.

Cancellation policy for registration
Refunds (less USD 25.00 for taxes and administrative expenses) will be granted to delegates unable to attend. Written notice must be received by the Organizing Secretariat before March 20th, 2014. No refunds will be made for cancellations received after March 20th, 2014. All refunds will be issued after the Congress.

Group registration
If you are interested in a group registration (10 persons or more), please contact ims2014@btcongress.com for information. No registration will be made without full personal contact details for each participant and the corresponding payment. Blank registrations will not be accepted.

Insurance
The Congress Organizers will not accept any liability for personal injury, or loss/damage to property and belongings of meeting participants either during or as a result of the Congress or during their stay in Cancun. It is, therefore, recommended that participants arrange their own personal health, accident and travel insurance.

Accommodation and other services
Grupo Destinos is delighted to have been designated by the IMS and Local Organizing Committee as the official local partner, providing dedicated national and local services to delegates.

We are pleased to offer the following services:

- Housing and accommodation
  Six hotels walking distance from convention center

- Air transportation
  We have special fares negotiated with a number of main airlines such as Aeromexico, Air France, Copa, American Airlines and United. If you would like us to arrange air travel for you, we would be pleased to quote.

- Tours
- Local Activities
- Staying longer in Mexico

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Scientific Program

No Pharma company has been involved in topic and speaker selection

**Pieter van Keep Lecture**

**de Villiers Tobie (ZA)** Estrogen and osteoporosis: have we completed a full circle?

**Plenary Lectures**

**Tilly Jonathan L. (US)** Adult stem cell biology: a tale of menopause and ovaries

**Lobo Rogerio A. (US)** What we know, what we don’t know, what we need to know in clinical menopause

**Fraser Ian S. (AU)** Inflammation and endometrial bleeding

**Shulman Gerald I. (US)** Mechanisms and consequences of insulin resistance

**McEwen Bruce (US)** Novel mechanisms for estrogen effects on the brain

**Karas Richard H. (US)** Estrogen’s effects on the cardiovascular system

**Scarabin Pierre-Yves (FR)** Hormones and thrombosis

**Castro Rodrigo de A. (BR)** Managing urinary incontinence: what works?

**Lindsay Robert (US)** Anabolic agents and bone

**Yip Cheng-Har (MY)** Breast health in developing countries

**Perou Charles M. (US)** Biology of breast cancer

**Symposia**

**Menopause and cardiovascular health**

**Gulati Martha (US)** Gender-specific aspects of CVD in women

**Archer David (US)** Progestogen and hormone therapy; hero or zero

**Hodis Howard N. (US)** The prevention of CVD and diabetes: statins vs HRT

**Body and lifestyle (organized by AMEC)**

**Morfín Martín Julio (MX)** Muscle and fat: benefits and risks

**Vázquez Alanis Alejandro (MX)** Food and drink for menopausal women

**González Cuauhtémoc Celis (MX)** Exercise for menopausal women

**Hormones and breast cancer**

**Desreux Joelle (BE)** Endocrine aspects of breast cancer development

**Davis Susan (AU)** Surviving after breast cancer – The BUPA Study

**Gompel Anne (FR)** Are all estrogens and progestins carcinogenic?

**Menopause and mood**

**Morrison Mary F. (US)** Mood and the perimenopause, hormonal or environmental

**Toffol Elena (FI)** Psychological well-being, mental health, and hormone therapy in perimenopausal and postmenopausal women

**Stefanopoulou Evgenia (UK)** The role of the psychologist in the management of perimenopausal depression

**Osteoporosis: prevalent challenges**

**Lau Edith (HK)** Epidemiology and clinical aspects of osteoporosis in Asia compared to western countries

**Dennison Elaine (UK)** Kill or cure? Osteoporosis therapy in 2014

**McClung Michael (US)** Drug holidays: different recommendations for different drugs

**Breast imaging**

**Bell Robin (AU)** Mammographic screening: early detection or over diagnosis

**Paci Eugenio (IT)** Mammography service screening: estimate of a balance sheet of benefits and harms

**Morris Elizabeth (US)** MRI for breast cancer: screening or staging

**ESP Menopausal symptoms and risks: present and future in perspective (organized by FLASCYM)**

**Canaval Hoover (CO)** Vaginal atrophy: affecting quality of life

**Siseles Nestor (AR)** Timing for HRT and CHD prevention

**Cerdas Sonia (CR)** Postmenopausal osteoporosis: controversies and challenges

**Global perspectives on female sexual health**

**Altman Alan (US)** Sexual health of the menopausal woman

**Chedraui Peter (EC)** Prevalence and determinants of female sexual dysfunction in Latin countries

**Sidi Hatta (MY)** Female sexual dysfunction in Asia

**Hormonal therapy and breast cancer risk**

**Reid Robert (CA)** Keeping risk in perspective: perception vs. reality

**Shapiro Samuel (ZA)** Hormone therapy and breast cancer risk

**Mueck Alfred (DE)** Do differing progestins convey differing risk?

**More heart matters**

**Budoff Matt (US)** Non-invasive cardiac imaging

**Castelo-Branco Camil (ES)** Does calcium supplementation cause CVD?

**Schnatz Peter (US)** Vitamin D: any role other than in bone?

The IMS thanks members of the Scientific Program Advisory Committee for their important efforts in developing the Scientific Program. A full listing of Advisory Committee members is available on the Congress website.
The pelvic floor: function and dysfunction
Milsom Ian (SE) Risk factors for pelvic floor dysfunction
Kammerer Doak Dorothy (US) The impact of pelvic floor dysfunction on sexual health
Maher Chris (AU) Evidence-based treatment of urogenital prolapse
The implications of the menopause for health in later life
Lumsden Mary Ann (UK) Factors affecting weight gain, metabolism and health
Santoro Nancy (US) Ovarian aging, reproductive hormones and health in mid-life women
Baber Rodney (AU) Impact of early menopause on female health
Estrogens and estrogen receptors: role in Menopausal medicine (organized by International Society of Gynecological Endocrinology)
Simoncini Tommaso (IT) Non conventional actions of estrogen receptors: relevance for menopausal medicine
Maki Pauline (US) Estrogen receptor beta and anxiety: from animal models to clinical trials
Mueck Alfred (DE) Importance of oxidative cell stress for carcinogenicity of estradiol metabolism
Uterine and ovarian cancer
Heinzelmann-Schwarz Viola (CH) Ovarian cancer in BRCA mutation carriers
Bast Robert (US) Biomarkers in the management of ovarian cancer
Blok Leen J (NL) Ovarian cancer originating from the distal oviduct
Hormones and cognition
Asthana Sanjay (US) Effects of estrogen and progestin therapy on midlife cognition (KEEPS)
Henderson Victor (US) Are phytoestrogens good for the brain?
Maki Pauline (US) Menopausal transition: effects on attention and memory
Therapeutic issues of the menopause
Huang Ko-En (TW) Menopause perspectives and treatment of Asian women
Manson JoAnn E. (US) Menopausal HRT: is timing everything?
Malhotra Jaideep (IN) Holistic management of the menopause
Favorite Topics from NAMS leadership (organized by NAMS)
Utian Wulf H. (US) Menopause Management is all about quality of life
Manson JoAnn E. (US) Vitamin D and women’s health: separating facts from fiction
Sievert Lynnette Leidy (US) Measuring hot flashes: comparing results from qualitative interviews, survey questionnaires, and ambulatory monitors
Shapiro Marla (CA) The postmenopausal woman at moderate risk for fracture—how do we decide to treat?
Shifren Jan L. (US) Female sexual dysfunction at midlife: treatment beyond testosterone
Primary ovarian insufficiency
Nelson Larry (US) What causes POI?
Broekmans Frank (NL) Predicting POI
Panay Nick (UK) POI— an online data base
An androgen update
Miller Karen (US) Androgen physiology in women—back to basics
Shifren Jan L. (US) Should testosterone be prescribed for the treatment of female sexual dysfunction—what do the data tell us?
Davis Susan (AU) Why else do women need testosterone?
ESR Health challenges for Hispanic women
Clark Peralta Patricia (MX) Epidemiology of fractures in Latin America and risk factors
Gómez-pedroso Rea Javier (MX) Epidemiology of breast cancer in Latin America and risk factors
Chedraui Peter (EO) Cardiovascular disease and metabolic syndrome in Latin American women
Managing Menopause Without Hormones (organized by EMAS)
Simoncini Tommaso (IT) Pharmacological options
Rees Margaret (UK) Complementary and alternative therapies
Perez Lopez Faustino (ES) Vitamin D: beyond the skeleton
Old and new steroids for therapies in Menopause (organized by European Society of Gynecology)
Foidart Jean Michel (BE) ESTETROL the human fetal Estrogen, Use in menopause.
Bouchard Philippe (FR) Progesterone, Progestins and SPRM
Genazzani Andrea R. (IT) DHEA and other Androgens
Hot topic Symposia
Hormones and cardiovascular disease
Hodis Howard N. (US) Latest data from ELITE
Schierbeck Louise (DK) Cardiovascular findings from the DOPS study
Panel speakers: Stevenson John (UK), Lobo Rogerio (US)
Controversies
State of the art HRT
Sturdee David (UK) Type of estrogen/progestin or no progestin
Stevenson John (UK) Route of administration, dose, age at initiation and duration of therapy
Alternatives to conventional HRT
Utian Wulf (US) Is there a role for compounding pharmacy in 2014— including the misuse of the term “bioidentical hormones”
Palacios Santiago (ES) An evidence based approach to non-hormonal treatment of the menopause (SSRIs, phytoestrogen, Chinese herbal medications, etc.)
Procedures designed to enhance female genitalia
Cardozo Linda (UK) Cosmetic genital surgery
TBC Laser procedures for vaginal surgery
Sex after midlife
Genazzani Andrea R (IT) Hormonal factors influencing female sexual function
Graziottin Alessandra (IT) Non-hormonal factors and female sexual dysfunction

Meet the expert
Shah Duru (IN) Managing premature menopause
Nappi Rossella (IT) Healthy sex
Pines Amos (IL) Lifestyle and healthy aging
Villaseca Paulina (CL) Using HRT in the clinic
Studd John (UK) Reproductive Depression
David Kendler (CA) Managing osteopenia in early menopause
Shapiro Marila (CA) Breast cancer: the way forward
Fenton Anna (NZ), Panay Nick (UK) Climacteric – how to get your research published
Yoldemir Tefik (TR) Fertility in midlife women
Mueck Alfred (DE) Contraception and menopause
Santen Richard J (US) Predicting a patient’s cancer risk

Symposia organized by CAMS Societies
British Menopause Society
Reducing the burden
Panay Nick (UK) BMS Recommendations on menopause & HRT
Lumsden Mary Ann (UK) Pharmacological alternatives for vasomotor symptoms
Stevenson John (UK) Strategies to optimize cardiovascular health with HRT
Sturdee David (UK) Reducing the burden of vaginal atrophy

Spanish Menopause Society
MenoGuias AEEM: Recommendations based on the system GRADE
Coronado Pluvio (ES) Vulvar pathology in mature women
Manubens Montserrat (ES) Symptomatic women with breast cancer
Concepción Navarro María (ES) Natural vaginal health
Llaneza Plácido (ES) Low bone density
Mendoza Nicolás (ES) Contraception in women older than 39 years

Other Symposia will be organized by:
ESP Chile Menopause Society
ESP FRASCYM A
Asia Pacific Menopause Federation
European Progestogen Club
### Thursday May 1st

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