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Young minds, new materials: next generation revolution

In dentistry, particularly in implantology, stagnation is not an option. The rapid development of new materials, technologies, and treatment methods requires practitioners to be flexible and committed to continuous education. The younger generation of dentists has a unique opportunity—and responsibility—to actively shape this progress. Ceramic implants are an outstanding example of how research, education, and practice can be integrated in a sustainable and forward-thinking way.

Progress in implantology is largely driven by the tireless work of research. Universities and scientific institutions play a crucial role in providing the clinical evidence for the success of ceramic implants and continuously contributing to their development. As a young researcher in this emerging field, it is essential to overcome obstacles, provide convincing evidence, and not only apply the findings in practice but also actively share them with colleagues and the next generation of professionals, thereby fostering sustainable progress.

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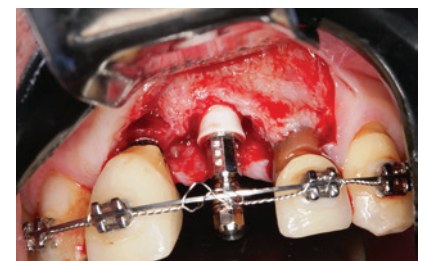
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Those working in implantology today cannot afford to rely on outdated knowledge. Ceramic implants present specific requirements that go beyond those of titanium implants. The surgical and prosthetic specifics require focused education, workshops, and specialised programmes—ideally at renowned universities. Only through this structured learning can one systematically acquire the necessary knowledge, apply it confidently in practice, and fully unlock the potential of this innovative material. Especially the younger generation, who have a long clinical career ahead of them, should start shaping the future today.

Younger patients increasingly value sustainability, biocompatibility, and aesthetics. Ceramic implants meet all these demands and offer a future-oriented alternative to titanium implants. Their unbeatable advantage lies not only in their aesthetic inconspicuousness but also in their long-term tissue compatibility and the high-quality standard of the materials used. These qualities make them an ideal choice for modern implantology, significantly contributing to the long-term success of treatments.

– Keep growing, never stop learning! –

Yours sincerely
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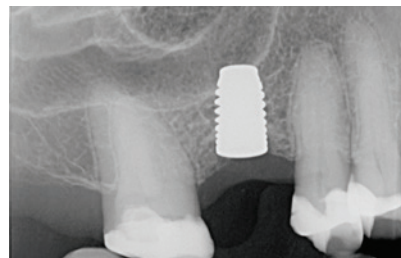


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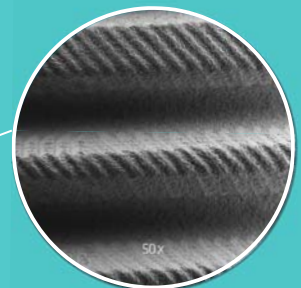
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