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WELCOME MESSAGE

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA

It is with a profound sense of pride and excitement that I extend to you the delegates of the International Surgical Week, the 41st World Congress of Surgery, a warm welcome to South Africa. I am extremely pleased that this important event is taking places on our shores, not just because it is a first for our country but also because it is only the second time in history that the continent of Africa will be playing host to such a prestigious meeting of the world’s leading men and women in the field of surgery.

Our country and indeed our continent is steadily emerging from a past fraught with problems, and is now eagerly embracing each and every opportunity it gets to take up its rightful place on the global stage. This event is one such opportunity, and we are determined to play host to one of the most successful and constructive Surgical Weeks ever held. You come to a country riding the crest of a wave of achievement, stability and peace, basking in the glow of a decade of democracy and freedom. We invite you to experience first hand the spirit of warmth and togetherness that South Africa now enjoys.

I wish you every success with your deliberations. I am confident that from them will flow a wealth of new and important information in the field of surgery, thus improving health-care across the globe. I also hope that in your spare time you will be able to sample some of the many delights our country has to offer.

Welcome to South Africa!

Thabo Mbeki
President of the Republic of South Africa
WELCOME MESSAGE
BY THE ISS/SIC AND CONGRESS PRESIDENT

Time has flown and now it is just a year away till we have our International Surgical Week in Durban. The International Society of Surgery’s biennial congresses are being more and more influenced by the society’s gradually changing idea about its role. International Surgical Week’s most important task is to build bridges between general surgeons in the developing countries and specialists in the developed countries and this will be reflected in the congress’s program. There will be major panels in which specialists describe and explain the most recent developments in their particular fields and will be asked to make these relevant for the general surgeon as well. What is it essential for the general surgeon to know these days and how much does he have to be able to put into practice? And what is still in the clinical research phase and of a more speculative nature?

Creating the right blend here for specialists and general surgeons is the goal that has been set for ISW’s program. It is my great hope that this goal will be fully reached. And with this in mind we again extend our invitation to the congress to all surgeons whether they see themselves as general surgeons or as specialists.

Parallel to its conceptual work for the congress in Durban, the ISS also has the concrete goal of providing the developing countries in future with what is generally regarded as irrefutable surgical knowledge. In 2005 the ISS wants to make Africa the main focus of its activities. Not only will the ISS Foundation to an unprecedented extent subsidize African surgeons’ congress fees thus enabling them to participate without having to incur a financial burden. The ISS will also, to achieve its stated goal, organize Post Graduate Courses and additional pre- and post-congress events. Preparations for the congress are proceeding smoothly and at a great pace. So I am convinced that we can look forward to having an extraordinary congress, one that is excellently organized and whose program is bristling with highly interesting topics. And just by the way, Africa – and South Africa in particular – provides an extremely attractive holiday and tourist environment, a fact that I would like to mention to make you even keener about coming to Durban.

J. Rüdiger Siewert
President ISS/SIC
Congress President ISW 2005
Dear Colleague,

There are few things as stimulating and exhilarating to a professional as a gathering of enthusiasts. This is typified by International Surgical Week ISW 2005 and it therefore gives me great pleasure to welcome you to the premier surgical congress in 2005.

The Association of Surgeons of South Africa (ASSA), together with its incorporated societies representing Vascular, Endoscopic and Trauma surgery, is extremely proud to host this prestigious event in South Africa. Furthermore, the support and participation of the Pan African Association of Surgeons (PAAS) and its affiliates, emphasizes the African aspect of the Congress and ensures that its benefits will spread throughout our continent.

We trust that the science and art of surgery will be advanced at this meeting. We also hope you will have an enjoyable stay in Durban and find time to see and visit other parts of our country – a true “world in one country”!

Jan H.R. Becker
President: Association of Surgeons of South Africa
Dear Colleagues and Friends,

It is a great pleasure to welcome you to the 41st World Congress of Surgery, ISW 2005.

This will be a particularly special Congress as it is being held for the second time in the African Continent, the first being in Cairo in 1935. The venue has been specially chosen as there is a world class convention center in Durban, the host city. This city, nestling on the warm waters of the Indian Ocean, enjoys a sub-tropical climate and is one of the most popular holiday playgrounds in the world.

The academic program of the ISS/SIC will provide a high quality, state of the art meeting on all aspects of surgery. Participation by the Association of Surgeons of South Africa and its affiliated Societies, together with the Pan African Association of Surgeons will add a significant African perspective to the proceedings. Vascular surgery makes a welcome return to the program and participation by the South African Gastroenterology Society and South African Gastrointestinal Nurses Society will offer a unique variety of surgical, medical and nursing presentation to delegates.

The social and accompanying persons program provides unsurpassed variety offering uniquely African experiences, excitement and fun before, during and after the Congress. Delegates will return home with treasured and unforgettable memories of Durban and South Africa.

Sats S. Pillay  
President of the Local Organizing Committee ISW 2005  
Chairperson of the Association of Surgeons of South Africa
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IATSIC  The International Association for the Surgery of Trauma and Surgical Intensive Care
        Ronald V. Maier, USA – Ari K. Leppäniemi, Finland

IASMEN  The International Association for Surgical Metabolism and Nutrition
        Akira Okada, Japan – Kenneth C. Fearon, UK

BSI     Breast Surgery International
        Raimund Jakesz, Austria – Kerstin Sandelin, Sweden

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   and their Representatives in the Program Committee of ISW 2005

AAST    American Association for the Surgery of Trauma
        Ronald V. Maier, USA

APIMSF  The Ambroise Paré International Military Surgery Forum
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ASSA    Association of Surgeons of South Africa
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EAES    European Association for Endoscopic Surgery
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FELAC   Federación Latinoamericana de Cirugía
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IFSES   International Federation of Societies of Endoscopic Surgeons
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ISBI    International Society for Burn Injuries
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ISDS    International Society for Digestive Surgery
        Chung-Mau Lo, Hong Kong SAR

OESO    Organisation mondiale d’Etudes Spécialisées sur les maladies de l’Oesophage
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PAAS  Pan African Association of Surgeons
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SAGES  South African Gastroenterology Society
        Jake Kriege, South Africa

SAGINS  South African Gastrointestinal Nurses Society
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SASES  South African Society of Endoscopic Surgeons
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TSSA  Trauma Society of South Africa
      Kenneth D. Boffard, South Africa

VASSA  Vascular Society of South Africa
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TRAVEL AWARDS & ABSTRACT SUBMISSION

TRAVEL AWARDS
The International Association of Endocrine Surgeons (IAES) will offer a number of Travel Awards to younger surgeons participating in the Durban Congress. Application for Travel Award can be made to the IAES Secretary, Gerard M. Doherty, and should consist of brief curriculum vitae, recommendation letter by an older colleague (IAES member if possible), and the title of accepted presentation at the Congress.

Application to: Prof. Gerard M. Doherty, University of Michigan, Department of Surgery, 2920 Taubman Health Care Center, 1500 East Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48109, USA
Tel: +1 734 615 47 41, Fax: +1 734 936 58 30, e-mail: marykiel@umich.edu.

GUIDELINES FOR ABSTRACT SUBMISSION
All Abstracts have to be submitted on-line! The Abstract Center can be reached through links on our homepages at: www.ISW2005.org.za or www.iss-sic.ch. Deadline for the submission or correction of Abstracts has been fixed to January 9, 2005.

Please refer exactly to the guidelines given in the Abstract Center as acceptance for presentation depends on the correct submission of the Abstract.

Abstracts submitted by regular mail, by fax or forwarded to our regular e-mail address can not be accepted.

URGENT MESSAGES DURING THE CONGRESS

The Communication Center will be located at the Congress Secretariat, Turners Conferences, to where urgent messages for participants during the dates of the Congress may be addressed:

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e-mail: info@isw2005.org.za
**PRIZE SESSIONS & AWARDS**

**ISS/SIC Free Paper Prize**
The 6 best abstracts intended for a Free Paper presentation in the field of *GI Surgery* will be presented in the “Lloyd M. Nyhus Prize Session” to be held on Wednesday afternoon, August 24, 2005 and will be awarded a Prize Money and Diploma. A jury of internationally recognized experts will choose the best presentations in this Prize Session. A Prize money of USD 1’000.– for the best presentation, USD 600.– for the second placed and each USD 300.– for third to sixth placed presentations will be awarded to the Presenting Author.

**ISS/SIC Poster Prize**
A jury of internationally recognized experts will nominate the 6 best Posters (regardless of category “Poster Discussion” or “Poster Exhibition Only”) in the field of *GI Surgery*. The Presenting Author will be awarded a Diploma and Prize Money of USD 750.– for the best, USD 500.– for the second and each USD 250.– for the third to sixth placed Posters.

**IAES Poster Prize**
The International Association of Endocrine Surgeons (IAES) will award the Presenting Author of the 3 best Posters in the field of *Endocrine Surgery* each an amount of USD 500.–.

**IATSIC Free Paper Prize**
The International Association for the Surgery of Trauma and Surgical Intensive Care (IATSIC) will evaluate the best Free Paper presentation in the field of *Trauma Surgery*. The Presenting Author of the best presentation in this field will be awarded a Prize Money of USD 1’000.– and a Certificate.

**IATSIC Poster Prize**
IATSIC will evaluate the best Poster on *Trauma Surgery* and will award the Presenting Author a Prize Money of USD 500.– with a Certificate (regardless of category “Poster Discussion” or “Poster Exhibition Only”).

**BSI Free Paper Prize Session**
The 6 best abstracts intended for a Free Paper presentation in the field of *Breast Surgery* will be included in the Breast Surgery International (BSI) Prize Session. A jury of internationally recognized experts will nominate the best presentation of which the Presenting Author will be awarded a Prize Money of USD 500.– and a Certificate.
CONGRESS INFORMATION

CONGRESS VENUE
The Congress Venue is the International Convention Centre Durban (ICC Durban), which is located in the heart of the city and within walking distance from many hotels.

The ICC Durban has been voted as the best convention centre in Africa for the third time and is an ideal venue for the Congress.

AUDIOVISUALS
Highly experienced experts who will ensure that presentations run smoothly and without disruption will handle the audio-visual and technical aspects of the Congress.

A speaker preparation centre will be established on the 2nd floor of the International Convention Centre and all presenters are required to report here with their CD-ROM’s, laptops, memory sticks or other material, preferably at least 24 hours prior to making the presentation.

All presentations will be uploaded to a central file server and then distributed to the local drive of the computer in the relevant meeting room where it is to be presented. Each meeting room will be staffed by a professional technician who will bring up the data file and ensure a smooth presentation from a technical aspect.

The presentation medium for the Congress will be limited to MS PowerPoint and all equipment will be installed with this in mind. Anyone wishing to present with any other medium is advised to notify the congress organizers well in advance to ensure that the appropriate hardware and software is available and this may attract costs for the presenter’s account.

The video room will additionally be equipped for presentations of VHS-PAL, Secam and NTSC format video tapes.

WELCOME DESKS
A Welcome Desk will be located at Johannesburg International Airport and Durban International Airport to assist arriving delegates with transit to domestic departures for their flights to Durban and to assure a smooth transition from the arrival hall to their places of accommodation. The information desks at the different airports will be in service on Saturday and Sunday, August 20 and 21, 2005 during flight schedule.

A hospitality and information desk will be located at the International Convention Centre Durban and friendly personnel will assist participants with information on local attractions, shopping, services and restaurant facilities.
TIMING OF THE CONGRESS

Sunday, August 21, 2005
08:00–10:00   IAES Executive Committee Meeting
10:00   Registration opens at Durban ICC
10:00–12:00   International Committee Meeting of ISS/SIC at Durban ICC
18:00   Opening Ceremony followed by the Welcome Reception at Durban ICC

Monday, August 22, 2005
07:00   Registration at Durban ICC
08:30–17:30   Scientific Program at Durban ICC
10:30   BSI Council Meeting at Durban ICC
14:00   BSI Business Meeting at Durban ICC
17:30   VASSA General Assembly at Durban ICC (VASSA Members only)
19:00–22:00   South African Evening – Beach Party

Tuesday, August 23, 2005
07:00   Registration at Durban ICC
07:30–17:30   Scientific Program at Durban ICC
09:30–10:00   IAES Business Meeting at Durban ICC (IAES Members only)
16:00–17:30   IASMEN Business Meeting at Durban ICC (IASMEN Members only)
17:30–18:30   IATSIC General Business Meeting at Durban ICC (IATSIC Members only)
17:30   PAAS General Assembly at Durban ICC (PAAS Members only)
19:00   BSI Reception & Dinner at U-Shaka Marine World, Cargo Hold Restaurant (BSI Members only)
19:00   IAES Banquet (IAES Members only)
19:30   ASSA/PAAS Banquet (ASSA/PAAS Members only)
19:30   SAGES Banquet (SAGES Members only)
20:00   IATSIC Reception & Dinner at Durban Country Club (IATSIC Members & invited Guests)

Wednesday, August 24, 2005
07:00   Registration at Durban ICC
07:30–17:30   Scientific Program at Durban ICC
14:00   IFSC Executive / Council Meeting at Durban ICC (IFSC Members only)
16:45   ISS/SIC General Assembly at Durban ICC
17:30   ASSA / Surgicom General Assembly (ASSA / Surgicom Members only)
19:00   Congress Banquet at Durban ICC (at extra charge)

Thursday, August 25, 2005
07:00   Registration at Durban ICC
07:30–17:30   Scientific Program at Durban ICC
17:30   End of the Congress
17:30   SASES General Assembly (SASES Members only)
On-line Registration
Please visit the congress homepage at www.isw2005.org.za for updated information including the Preliminary Scientific Program. Participants are encouraged to register on-line through the internet.

Alternatively, you may complete the enclosed Registration Form and send it together with your payment information to the Congress Secretariat ISW2005 in Durban (for details refer to page 17).

Congress Registration Fees ISW 2005 in Euro (EUR)
(All fees include VAT of 14%)

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Special subsidized Registration Fees

| AFRICA PARTICIPANTS 3 | EUR 240.– | EUR 270.– | EUR 300.– |

1 Trainees must provide a confirmation letter from the Head of Department of current academic institution
2 Accompanying person fee includes: Opening Ceremony & Reception, one complimentary Tour (see page 69)
3 Africa = South Africa, all member countries of South African Development Union and Pan African Association of Surgeons

Your value-packed full Registration Fee as Congress Delegate includes:
• Admission to all Scientific Sessions
• Admission to Trade Exhibition
• Admission to the Congress Opening Ceremony followed by a Welcome Reception
• Free Coffee/Tea during morning and afternoon breaks
• Free use of the Congress shuttle transport but excluding airport transfers
• Congress bag, badge and all Congress literature

* Trainees/Residents are defined as surgeons in training below age 35. People applying to register as a Trainee/Resident are required to provide a document signed by the Head of the Department at which they are training and this must be submitted together with the Congress Registration Form. Failure to do so will result in the full registration fee being charged.

**The Accompanying Persons Registration Fee ISW 2005 includes:
• Admission to the Congress Opening Ceremony followed by a Welcome Reception
• One half-day Durban City orientation tour on Tuesday August 23, 2005
• Free use of the Congress shuttle transport but excluding airport transfers
• A Congress bag

Updated information at: www.ISW2005.org.za
On-Site Registration
The Congress Secretariat at the International Convention Centre Durban, will be open during the following hours:

**Sunday, August 21, 2005**
from 10:00 until 19:00 hrs.

**Monday to Thursday, August 22 – 25, 2005**
from 07:00 until 18:00 hrs.

CONGRESS REGISTRATION FORM
Congress participants are encouraged to register on-line through the official website at: www.isw2005.org.za

Alternatively, you may complete the enclosed Registration Form and send it together with your payment information to the Congress Secretariat ISW 2005 in Durban. The Registration Form must be forwarded to:

**CONGRESS SECRETARIAT ISW 2005**
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South Africa e-mail: info@isw2005.org.za
homepage: www.isw2005.org.za

*Note:* International Expenses (Scientific Program) must be paid in Euros (EUR), whereas Local Expenses (Social Functions, Hotel, Tours etc.) must be paid in South Africa Rands (ZAR).

**Payment in EUR and ZAR can be made by:**
- Credit Card (Master Card, Visa, American Express or Diners Card)
- Banking Transfer (Please provide your bank with the following instructions to arrange payment)
- Paid Bankers’ Cheque (personal cheques cannot be accepted)

*Note:* All banking charges will be for the account of the person making the payment.
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Switzerland homepage: www.iss-sic.ch

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Account Name: International Surgical Week ISW  
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Account Number: 6204 9552 608  
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Swift Code: FIRNZAJJ762

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Registration Confirmation
Acknowledgement of registration and of receipt of payment will only be sent when both, the registration form and the payment in full, are received. After the processing of your congress registration and payment you will receive confirmation and further details from the Congress Secretariat ISW 2005. Registration fees will apply according to the date of receipt of the payment.

Please note that all payments submitted by Credit Card will be deemed to be approved for processing purposes. Should the credit card be declined for any reason, your registration will be considered to be pending until the payment is resolved.

In order to assure safe receipt of your payment before the Congress, you are kindly requested not to send any payments by banking transfer after July 31, 2005. After this date, payments in cash or by credit card only should be made at the on-site registration desk in Durban.

Cancellation Policy for Delegate's Registration Fees
All cancellations must be made in writing and addressed to the Congress Secretariat ISW 2005 in South Africa.
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- For cancellations received by April 30, 2005, the full amount will be refunded less Euro 50.00, which will be used to cover administration costs.
- A 50% refund will be granted for cancellations received between May 1 and July 31, 2005.
- It is regretted that no refund can be made for cancellations received after July 31, 2005.

No refund will be processed on-site. Refunds will only be made after the Congress.

Replacements
Name substitutions of registered persons are accepted at any time before the Congress at an extra charge of Euro 50.00 only.

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A separate registration and separate payment for participation in the following Postgraduate Courses is needed. Registrations will be processed on a first come first served basis since the number of participants is limited.

The following courses can be booked with the official Registration Form

IATSIC Postgraduate Course in Johannesburg

“Definitive Surgery of Trauma Care (DSTC)“

**Facilitated by:** Johannesburg Hospital Trauma Unit / University of the Witwatersrand  
**Maximum attendance:** 20 participants per course  
**Dates:** Wednesday, August 17 – Friday, August 19, 2005  
**Venue:** Department of Surgery, University of the Witwatersrand  
**Course fee:** Euro 400.–  
**Full outlines at:** www.wits.ac.za/trauma

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Trauma is a growing problem world-wide!
The Advanced Trauma Life Support (ATLS®) Course of the American College of Surgeons has had a dramatic effect in improving outcome of patients by standardising their resuscitation and assessment, and providing one safe simple way for the initial care of such patients.  
The Definitive Surgical Trauma Care Course (DSTC™) has been developed for surgeons who may be faced with the definitive care of a patient with multiple injuries.  
The DSTC Course is designed for surgeons and surgical trainees, by surgeons. Many situations require specialist trauma surgical expertise, yet because of local conditions this is simply not available. Its intention is not to duplicate ATLS®, nor to provide an in depth course in surgery, but rather to teach those techniques particularly applicable to the patient who requires surgery and intensive care for major trauma, in a setting where such care is not commonly practised or even necessarily available.  
The course consists of didactic lectures with a particular emphasis on surgical decision making in the operating room and the critical care environment, practical dissections on human and animal tissue, and group discussions, again emphasising surgical decision making.  
At the same time, Trauma Care is changing all the time, and this course also serves as an update of knowledge and information in the field of Trauma Care.
BSI Postgraduate Breast Course in Durban

Organizer: Prof. Raimund Jakesz, Austria
Date: Sunday, August 21, 2005
Venue: International Convention Center (ICC)
Maximum attendance: 100 participants
Course fee: Euro 100.– (including coffee breaks and lunch buffet)

Course Program:

08:00 – 08:30 Introduction to breast disease, detection of breast cancer
R.W. Blamey, UK

08:30 – 08:50 Incidence in clinical panorama for breast cancer in South African population
J. Apffelstaedt, South Africa

08:50 – 09:00 Discussion

09:00 – 09:30 Surgical principles of breast cancer: what is new?
K. Sandelin, Sweden

09:30 – 10:00 Endocrine treatment: principles
R. Jakesz, Austria

10:00 – 10:30 Coffee break

10:30 – 10:50 DCIS – a screening dilemma: how to deal with it
J.K. Harness, USA

10:50 – 11:05 Surgical treatment of DCIS
M. Gnant, Austria

11:05 – 11:15 Discussion
J.K. Harness, USA

11:15 – 11:45 Breast conservation
K. Sandelin, Sweden

11:45 – 14:00 Lunch Break

14:00 – 14:40 Breast reconstruction
P. Cheung, Hong Kong/SAR; J. Kollias, Australia

14:40 – 15:20 Sentinel lymph node biopsy
O. Nieweg, Netherlands

15:20 – 15:30 Discussion
OUTLINE OF THE SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM

THE PRELIMINARY PROGRAM
The Program as outlined on the following pages shows the situation as submitted by the various societies as per June 1, 2004. The Scientific Secretariat has been informed that not all Moderators and Panelists have confirmed their commitment at this early date when printing the booklet. Therefore, please be informed that some changes may occur. We recommend that you refer to the Final Program upon arrival in Bangkok. Up-dates of the Program outlines will be published on the congress homepage at: www.isw2005.org.za.

CONGRESS LANGUAGE
The official language is English only.

PROJECTION FACILITIES
All meeting rooms will be equipped with PowerPoint projection facilities only. The Video presentation room will be equipped additionally with Video projection facility (VHS – PAL, Secam NTSC).

LECTURES
Distinguished lectures will be given by invited lecturers. The lectures are organized by the indicated Societies.

SYMPOSIA
Subjects dealt with in these sessions are at the responsibility of the indicated Societies. The subjects in Symposia address specific topics of the various specialties.

MAIN SESSIONS
Subjects dealt with in these sessions are the responsibility of the indicated Societies. The subjects in Main Sessions address specific topics of the various specialties.

LUNCHTIME SESSIONS – MEET THE EXPERTS
Lunchtime Sessions organized by the various Societies are to be held every day of the Congress. These Sessions are organized as informal discussions. A lunch box will be included in the registration fee of Euro 15.– for Lunchtime Sessions. Participants must pre-register for these Lunchtime Sessions for the preparation of lunch boxes.

FREE PAPERS, POSTERS & VIDEOS
All participants are invited to submit abstracts (on-line submission only!) for Free Papers, Posters and Videos before January 9, 2005. The Abstract Center can be reached through our homepage at: www.isw2005.org.za. Accepted Abstracts will be published on CD-ROM. A special category in the form of “Poster Exhibition only” has been defined. All Posters in this category will only be displayed and can be discussed during lunch break on Wednesday, August 24, 2005.
PRIZE SESSIONS & AWARDS

PRIZE SESSIONS

ISS/SIC Free Paper Prize
The 6 best abstracts intended for a Free Paper presentation in the field of GI Surgery will be presented in the “Lloyd M. Nyhus Prize Session” to be held on Wednesday afternoon, August 24, 2005 and will be awarded a Prize Money and Diploma. A jury of internationally recognized experts will choose the best presentations in this Prize Session. A Prize money of USD 1’000.– for the best presentation, USD 600.– for the second placed and each USD 300.– for third to sixth placed presentations will be awarded to the Presenting Author.

ISS/SIC Poster Prize
A jury of internationally recognized experts will nominate the 6 best Posters (regardless of category “Poster Discussion” or “Poster Exhibition Only”) in the field of GI Surgery. The Presenting Author will be awarded a Diploma and Prize Money of USD 750.– for the best, USD 500.– for the second and each USD 250.– for the third to sixth placed Posters.

IAES Poster Prize
The International Association of Endocrine Surgeons (IAES) will award the Presenting Author of the 3 best Posters in the field of Endocrine Surgery each an amount of USD 500.–.

IATSIC Free Paper Prize
The International Association for the Surgery of Trauma and Surgical Intensive Care (IATSIC) will evaluate the best Free Paper presentation in the field of Trauma Surgery. The Presenting Author of the best presentation in this field will be awarded a Prize Money of USD 1’000.– and a Certificate.

IATSIC Poster Prize
IATSIC will evaluate the best Poster on Trauma Surgery and will award the Presenting Author a Prize Money of USD 500.– with a Certificate (regardless of category “Poster Discussion” or “Poster Exhibition Only”).

BSI Free Paper Prize Session
The 6 best abstracts intended for a Free Paper presentation in the field of Breast Surgery will be included in the Breast Surgery International (BSI) Prize Session. A jury of internationally recognized experts will nominate the best presentation of which the Presenting Author will be awarded a Prize Money of USD 500.– and a Certificate.
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## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 2005

### Educational Session – How I do it: Local procedure – in the breast / in the axilla?

**Room 1**
- **Symposium**
  - Sustainable development of laparoscopic surgery in Africa

**Room 2**
- **Symposium**
  - Pancreas

**Room 3**
- **Main Session**
  - Error management in surgery

**Room 4**
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  - Models for education in international trauma care

**Room 5**
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- Educational Session – How I do it: Local procedure – in the breast / in the axilla?

**ISS/SIC**
- Symposium Pancreas
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**IATSIC**
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**CONGRESS**
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**ASSA / SASES**
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**Martin Allgöwer Lecture**
- Teaching and assessing surgical competence: how, why, when and who?
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08:30  The ISS/SIC President’s Opening Address by the ISS/SIC President

Followed by

ISS/SIC Grey Turner Lecture
Genetic screening and prophylactic surgery in cancer

President:
J.R. Siewert, Germany

Introduction:
A.R. Brown, Australia

Lecturer:
S.A. Wells Jr., USA

10:30  The ASSA President’s Opening Address by the ASSA President

Followed by

ASSA Main Session
Special aspects in GI surgery in South Africa

• Gastric carcinoma: the surgical endgame?
• Current perspectives in the treatment of pancreatic fluid collections
• Cholelithiasis in Africa
• Taking the tension out of portal hypertension

President:
M.R.Q. Davies, South Africa

Moderators:
J.H.R. Becker, South Africa
J.R. Siewert, Germany

Panelists:
D.M. Dent, South Africa
P.C. Bornman, South Africa
S.R. Thomson, South Africa
J.E.J. Krige, South Africa

10:30  ISS/SIC Main Session
Adenocarcinoma of the esophagogastric junction

• Classification and choice of surgical approach
• Limited surgical resection for early tumors
• Prognostic impact of splenectomy and blood transfusion
• Neoadjuvant treatment strategies for locally advanced tumors

Moderators:
H.J. Stein, Germany
M. Brennan, USA

Panelists:
R. Hardwick, UK
H.J. Stein, Germany
M. Brennan, USA
F. Lordick, Germany
10:30  IATSIC Main Session
Essential trauma care guidelines

- Essential trauma care: global overview
- Africa
- India
- Role of WHO
- Role of International Society of Surgery

10:30  ISS/SIC / IFSES Main Session
Inguinal hernia in the new Millennium

- Historical perspectives
- Traditional repair
- Laparoscopic repair
- Meta-analysis studies: open vs. laparoscopic inguinal hernia surgery

10:30  IASMEN Main Session
New horizon in nutritional management of surgical patients

- Serum albumin and fluid status in surgical patients
- Modulation of postoperative insulin resistance
- Nutritional management of the critically ill
- Are nutritional problems inevitable after gastrectomy?
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MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 2005

14:00  ASSA / VASSA Main Session
Peripheral vascular surgery

- Management of femoro-popliteal occlusive disease
- Non-operative management of peripheral arterial occlusive disease
- Vascular access in the patient with renal failure
- The diabetic foot

Moderators:
P.J. Morris, UK
N. Naidoo, South Africa

Panelists:
R. Barry, South Africa
A.T.O. Abdool-Carrim, South Africa
R.S. Britz, South Africa
Y. Desai, South Africa

14:00  ISS/SIC / OESO Symposium
Barrett’s esophagus

- The disease of the new Century?
- Efficacy of antireflux surgery in Barrett’s esophagus
- Prevention of progression by bile diversion?
- Endoscopic mucosectomy vs. limited surgical resection in high grade neoplasia and early cancer

Moderators:
R. Giuli, France
H.J. Stein, Germany

Panelists:
R. Giuli, France
D. Watson, Australia
A. Csendes, Chile
H.J. Stein, Germany

13:45  IAES State of the Art Lecture I
Minimally invasive parathyroidectomy

Introduction:
M.H. Wheeler, UK

Lecturer:
R. Udelsman, USA

14:00  ISS/SIC US-Chapter Symposium
Advances in gastrointestinal surgery

- Esophagus: achalasia & GERD
- Stomach & small intestines
- Colon & rectum
- Management of portal hypertension
- Panel discussion

Moderator:
L.F. Rikkers, USA

Panelists:
M. Patti, USA
S. Raper, USA
J.L. Rombeau, USA
L.F. Rikkers, USA
14:00 WOFAPS Main Session
Advanced minimally invasive surgery in children

- Laparoscopic assisted pull through procedures
- Laparoscopic hernia repair in children
- Video-assisted thoracic surgery for empyema and other conditions
- Laparoscopic anti-reflux surgery for GERD: a decade of experience

Moderators:
K. Georgeson, USA
F. Schier, Germany

Panelists:
K. Georgeson, USA
F. Schier, Germany
G.W. Holcomb III, USA
T.E. Lobe, USA

14:00 ISS/SIC Workshop
Scientific publications

- Understanding the peer review process
- Biomedical industrial sponsorship: opportunities and concerns
- The journal of the future: how will it appear?
- Indices and factors: why surgery journals have low impact factor ratings
- Misconduct in scientific publications

Moderators:
C.H. Organ, USA
P.J. Morris, UK

Panelists:
R. Thomas, Australia
P.J. Morris, UK
J.G. Hunter, USA
C.H. Organ, USA
M.G. Sarr, USA

16:00 ASSA / VASSA Main Session
Decision making in vascular surgery

- Carotid intervention: are we ready to embrace stenting in our therapeutics?
- The acute abdominal aortic aneurysm
- EVAR: long term results vs. natural history
- Management of cervico-mediastinal vascular injuries

Moderators:
M.G. Veller, South Africa
N.M. Rich, USA

Panelists:
L.J. Levien, South Africa
P.J. Matley, South Africa
J. van Marle, South Africa
D. Du Toit, South Africa

16:00 ISS/SIC Symposium
Progress in surgical therapy of esophageal cancer

- Surgical expertise and outcome of esophageal cancer surgery
- Transthoracic vs. transmediastinal esophagectomy
- How to reduce postoperative mortality
- Early response assessment of neoadjuvant therapy with PET: consequences for surgery

Moderators:
J. Wong, Hong Kong SAR
H. Obertop, Netherlands

Panelists:
J. Wong, Hong Kong SAR
J. van Lanschot, Netherlands
H. Bartels, Germany
B. Brücher, Germany
16:00  ISS/SIC Main Session
Incisional hernia

- How to prevent incisional hernias
- Theoretical and experimental basis of incisional hernia repair
- Mesh vs. suture closure of incisional hernia
- Laparoscopic vs. open approach to incisional hernia

Moderators:
H. Jeekel, Netherlands
V. Schumpelick, Germany

Panelists:
L.A. Israelsson, Sweden
V. Schumpelick, Germany
H. Jeekel, Netherlands
A. Shapira, Israel

16:00  IASMEN José F. Patiño Lecture
Therapeutic options to optimize the stress response to surgery

Introduction:
J.L. Rombeau, USA
Lecturer:
P.B. Soeters, Netherlands

International Convention Centre ICC, Durban
07:30   ISS/SIC Educational Session
“How I do it” – Sentinel lymphadenectomy

Lecturer:
Y. Kitagawa, Japan

Discussant:
J.R. Siewert, Germany

08:30   ASSA / VASSA Main Session
Novel approaches, new diseases?

Moderators:
P.C. Jeffery, South Africa
R. Kolvenbach, Germany

Panelists:
J.V. Robbs, South Africa
M.G. Veller, South Africa
B. Singh, South Africa
J. Pillay, South Africa

08:30   ISS/SIC Main Session
Individual indications in gastric cancer treatment

Moderators:
M. Kitajima, Japan
J.R. Siewert, Germany

Panelists:
M. Sasako, Japan
J.R. Siewert / C. Schuhmacher, Germany
M. Brennan, USA
M. Kitajima, Japan

09:30   IAES Business Meeting & Presidential Comments

09:30   IAES Historical Lecture
The story of Mother Joachim

Introduction:
M.H. Wheeler, UK

Lecturer:
J.A. van Heerden, USA
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08:30  IATSIC Symposium
Blood transfusion and substitutes

- Ideal resuscitation fluids
- Small volume resuscitation
- Recombinant Factor VIIa
- Blood substitutes
- Auto-transfusion

Moderators:
E.E. Moore, USA
A.K. Leppäniemi, Finland

Panelists:
P.M. Rhee, USA
D.B. Hoyt, USA
K.D. Boffard, South Africa
E.E. Moore, USA
D.M. Bowley, UK

08:30  BSI Umberto Veronesi Lecture
The role of the surgeon in the multidisciplinary approach of breast cancer

Lecturer:
R. Jakesz, Austria

08:30  WOFAPS / IASMEN Symposium
Nutrition support in children

- Enteral nutrition
- Necrotizing enterocolitis
- Short bowel syndrome
- TPN associated cholestasis

Moderators:
A. Okada, Japan
M. Ziegler, USA

Panelists:
R. Andrassy, USA
A. Pierro, UK
M. Ziegler, USA
A. Okada, Japan

08:30  EAES Symposium
Laparoscopic treatment of common bile duct stones

- Best diagnostic procedure for detection? Bioclinical? Sonography? IOC?
- All laparoscopic treatment?
- Endoscopic treatment: pre-, intra- or postoperative
- Acute biliary pancreatitis: is urgent endoscopic approach indicated for pancreatitis, for cholangitis or for the treatment of CBD stones?
- What is the evidence for laparoscopic treatment of CBD stones?

Moderators:
Y. Tekant, Turkey
E. Targarona Soler, Spain

Panelists:
J.J. Jakimowicz, Netherlands
A. Cuschieri, UK
J. Toouli, Australia
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E. Targarona Soler, Spain
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10:30  ASSA / VASSA Main Session
Infra-renal abdominal aortic aneurysms: which way?

- Endovascular repair
- Laparoscopic repair
- Extra-peritoneal approach
- Classic approach

11:00  IAES Peter Heimann Lecture
Information age and surgery: from virtual reality to robotic surgery

10:30  ISBI / IATSIC / IASMEN Symposium
Metabolic support of injured man

- Timing and route of nutrient administration
- Hormonal and pharmacological enhancement of nutritional support
- The impact of infection on nutrient utilization and metabolic support
- Limitations and complications of metabolic support

10:30  BSI Main Session
Programs to improve the quality for breast cancer detection and care in developing countries

10:30  WOFAPS Main Session
Thoracic surgery in infants and children

- Thoracoscopic repair of esophageal atresia and TEF
- Esophageal replacement in children
- Minimally invasive repair (Nuss procedure) of chest wall defects
- Current management of congenital lung cysts
10:30  EAES Main Session  
Laparoscopic colonic surgery (benign and malignant)

- Is the laparoscopic approach appropriate for peritonitis (Hinchey III or IV)
- What alternatives to primary resection in perforated sigmoid diverticulitis?
- Laparoscopic colonic resection for cancer: present status
- Laparoscopic total mesorectal excision
- Minimal invasive treatment of non advanced rectal cancer: local excision vs. radical surgery

14:00  ASSA Main Session  
Unusual infections in surgery

- Hepato-biliary complications of HIV/AIDS
- Amoebic colitis and surgery
- Surgical complications of typhoid disease
- The impact of drug resistant TB in surgery

14:00  ISS/SIC Main Session  
Colorectal liver metastases

- Diagnostic work-up prior to surgery
- Downstaging strategies of unresectable liver metastases
- Is tumor ablation an alternative to surgery or chemotherapy?
- Management of recurrent hepatic metastases

14:00  ISBI / IATSIC Symposium  
When does care become futile?

- Resource-challenged communities
- Austere Medicine
- Pediatric concerns
- Burns
- Age-related issues
14:00  **BSI Symposium**  
**Breast conservation: how to optimize our treatment?**

- Who is eligible for breast conserving surgery?
- Reshaping of breast after cancer removal
- Intraoperative radiotherapy after cancer removal
- Systemic treatment: preoperative or postoperative?

Moderator:  
P. Cheung, Hong Kong SAR  
**Panelists:**  
H. Cody III, USA  
W. Audrecht, Germany  
U. Veronesi, Italy  
R. Jakesz, Austria

14:00  **IASMEN Main Session**  
The current status of home artificial nutrition

- Overview
- Indication
- Parenteral & enteral access
- Complications

Moderators:  
J. Escallon, Canada  
E. Steiger, USA  
**Panelists:**  
E. Steiger, USA  
G.L. Carlson, UK  
J. Escallon, Canada  
Y. Takagi, Japan

14:00  **IFSC / ISS/SIC Symposium**  
**Surgical training and its evaluation in developing countries**

- Surgical training applicable to society
- Creating a Multinational Surgical College in Africa
- Reforms in surgical training and examination in UK and Ireland

Moderator:  
P. McLean, Ireland  
**Panelists:**  
J.L. Meakins, UK  
J. James, UK/Tanzania  
C. Kelley, Ireland

14:00  **EAES Main Session**  
**Gastric surgery**

- Laparoscopic treatment of perforated ulcer
- Laparoscopic resection for benign tumors
- Laparoscopic resection for cancer
- Gastroplasties for morbid obesity: for whom?
- Gastroplasties for morbid obesity: which techniques?

Moderators:  
J. Azagra, Belgium  
G. Samama, France  
**Panelists:**  
H. Lau, Hong Kong SAR  
G. Samama, France  
J. Azagra, Belgium  
n.n.  
J. Mouiel, France
16:00  ASSA Main Session  
Lower GIT  

- A new twist on sigmoid volvulus  
- Rectal prolapse  
- Hereditary non-polypotic colon cancer and the African founder gene  
- Inguinal hernia: a review of therapeutic options  

16:00  ISS/SIC Symposium  
Hepatocellular carcinoma  

- Epidemiology of HCC and indication of antiviral treatment prior and after surgery  
- What is the optimal staging for HCC?  
- Resectable HCC: resection vs. transplantation  
- Unresectable HCC: what are the best palliative options?  

16:00  IAES Symposium  
Thyroid  

- Ultrasound assessment of thyroid disease  
- Hurthle cell tumors  
- Management of the locally advanced tumor  
- Thyrogen stimulation and radiiodine treatment  

16:00  IATSIC Main Session  
Interactive case discussions  

Moderators:  
B.L. Warren, South Africa  
E. Lezoche, Italy  

Panelists:  
T.E. Madiba, South Africa  
G.J. Oettle, South Africa  
P. Goldberg, South Africa  
D. Bizos, South Africa  

Moderators:  
R. Adam, France  
A. Nakao, Japan  

Panelists:  
B. Müllhaupt, Switzerland  
M. Monden, Japan  
P.-A. Clavien, Switzerland  
M. Makuuchi, Japan  

Moderators:  
H. Takami, Japan  
G. Wallin, Sweden  

Panelists:  
J.K. Harness, USA  
E. Kebebew, USA  
C.-Y. Lo, Hong Kong SAR  
Q.-Y. Duh, USA  

Moderators:  
S.A. Deane, Australia  
M.E. Sugrue, Australia  
C.W. Schwab, USA  

Panelists:  
K.D. Boffard, South Africa  
I.D. Civil, New Zealand  
A.K. Leppäniemi, Finland  
R.V. Maier, USA
16:00  BSI Main Session
Lymphatic mapping

- Definition of a sentinel node
- Setting up a sentinel node program
- Technique

- Indications and results

16:00  EAES Main Session
Gastroesophageal junction and laparoscopy

- GERD and esophageal motor disorders: tailored approach, no difference, no touch?
- Barrett’s esophagus: medical or laparoscopic treatment
- Intramucosal adenocarcinoma: an indication for minimal invasive treatment (endoscopic?, laparoscopic?)
- Achalasia
- Benign tumors

Moderators:
R. Jakesz, Austria
O. Nieweg, Netherlands
Panelists:
O. Nieweg, Netherlands
M. Gnant, Austria
J. Kollias, Australia / S.P. Leong, USA
H. Cody III, USA

Moderators:
B.L. Millat, France
E. Ancona, Italy
Panelists:
K.H. Fuchs, Germany
A.H. Hölscher, Germany
J.M. Collard, Belgium
B.L. Millat, France
Ö.P. Horváth, Hungary
07:30  BSI Educational Session
“How I do it” – Local procedure: in the breast / in the axilla

Lecturers:
K. Sandelin, Sweden
O. Nieweg, Netherlands

08:30  IFSES Symposium
Sustainable development of laparoscopic surgery in Africa

Moderators:
T.E. Udwadia, India
D.H. Birkett, USA

Panelists:
J. Périssat, France
M. Bouzidi, Morocco
D. Sangare, Mali/
A. N’Guessan, Ivory Coast/
M. Sosso, Cameroon
H. van der Walt, South Africa

Inventory of ongoing new implementations:
• General statement
Concrete realizations:
• Permanent training center in laparoscopic surgery of Casablanca
• Permanent training centers in laparoscopic surgery in West & Central Africa
• South African experience

Requirements for sustainable development – General panel:
• IFSES contribution: coordination industry-education
  The role of E-communication (satellites, internet etc.)
• Discussion and conclusion

08:30  ISS/SIC Symposium
Pancreas

Moderators:
S.T. Fan, Hong Kong SAR
P.-A. Clavien, Switzerland

Panelists:
M.G. Sarr, USA
H. Jeekel, Netherlands
S. Heinrich, Switzerland
T. Takada, Japan

• Current results of surgery for pancreatic cancer
• Should neoadjuvant or adjuvant treatment be added to surgery for pancreatic cancer?
• Evidence-based management of acute pancreatitis
• Surgery for chronic pancreatitis

08:30  IATSIC Symposium
Models for education in international trauma care

Moderators:
D.B. Hoyt, USA
K.D. Boffard, South Africa

Panelists:
D.B. Hoyt, USA
K.D. Boffard, South Africa
M. Joshipura, India
S.A. Deane, Australia
G.I. Du Plessis, South Africa

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• Skill training
• The role of the educator
08:30   BSI Main Session
Breast cancer in pregnancy and in young women

- Incidence, diagnosis and management of breast cancer in pregnant women
- Breast cancer in young Asian women: a different spectrum of disease?
- Breast cancer in African women: what do statistics say
- Management of breast cancer in young women

Moderator:
K. Sandelin, Sweden

Panelists:
R.W. Blamey, UK
G. Agarwal, India
O. Youssef, Egypt
K. Sandelin, Sweden

08:30   IASMEN Symposium
What’s new in surgical metabolism and nutrition?

- Optimal lipid emulsion in critically ill
- Growth factors and intestinal fuels
- Immunonutrition in trauma and sepsis
- Mechanism and management of cancer cachexia

Moderators:
Y. Carpentier, Belgium
K.C. Fearon, UK

Panelists:
Y. Carpentier, Belgium
Z.M. Jiang, PR China
H. Saito, Japan
K.C. Fearon, UK

08:30   WOFAPS Main Session
Abdominal surgery in infants

- Biliary atresia – 2005: current concepts and long-term outcomes
- Choledochal cyst and associated pancreatic disorders
- Intestinal atresia and stenosis
- Diagnosis and treatment of Hirschsprung’s disease and related conditions

Moderators:
T. Miyano, Japan
P. Tam, Hong Kong SAR

Panelists:
T. Miyano, Japan
J. O’Neill Jr., USA
M. Schwartz, USA
P. Tam, Hong Kong SAR

08:30   IFSC Main Session
Specialization: curse or promise for developing countries?

- Pro generalists
- Pro specialist
- Obstetrics and gynecology

Moderator:
S. Post, Germany

Panelists:
I. Loefler, Kenya
C. Samkange, Zimbabwe
A. Ward, Nigeria
10:30  ISS/SIC Main Session
Cholangiocarcinoma

- Staging and definition of resectability of cholangiocarcinoma
- Does multimodality treatment improve the outcome of CCC?
- Surgery for CCC: the Eastern experience
- Surgery for CCC: the Western experience

10:30  ISS/SIC / IAES Symposium
Endocrine HPB tumors

- Endocrine tumors in von Hippel Lindau disease
- Large or malignant endocrine pancreatic tumors
- Indications and techniques of extended resection for malignant pancreatic tumors (extended lymphadenectomy, resection of the portal vein and hepatic artery)?
- The role of laparoscopic pancreatic surgery

10:30  APIMSF Main Session
Conflicts of the 21st Century: what to expect?

- Special forces: treatment under fire
- Superterrorism
- Explosion injuries 2010
- A profile of combat injury: present and future
- The newest wars – what we learned?
10:30  BSI Main Session
Training of breast surgeons

Moderator:
R. Jakesz, Austria

Panelists:
R.W. Blamey, UK
J.K. Harness, USA
P. Cheung, Hong Kong SAR
J.P. Apffelstaedt, South Africa
P. Malycha, Australia

10:30  IASMEN / IATSIC Main Session
Bacterial translocation: does it really matter?

Panelists:
• Gut and its flora in health and disease
• Bacterial translocation in the Japanese: is it different from the others?
• Bacterial translocation in the newborn: results from animal and cell culture
• Mesenteric lymph lipids: the link between gut I/R and MOF
• Impact of gut sero-muscular injury in systemic inflammatory response after abdominal surgery

10:30  WOFAPS Main Session
Trauma/surgical critical care in children

Panelists:
• Child abuse: a growing global concern
• Blunt abdominal trauma in children: reassessment of care
• Management of burns: current concepts
• Surgical PICU care: SIRS and SHOCK

10:30  IFSC Main Session
Poverty as burden of disease

Panelists:
• The burden of injury and loss of productivity
• Prevention and essential trauma care
• Rural surgery

Moderator:
A. Encke, Germany
14:00  ASSA / SASES Video Session  
Minimally invasive surgery

- Collis, Nissen, Esophagectomy
- Adrenalectomy
- Rectopexy
- Inguinal hernia

14:00  ISS/SIC Main Session  
Gastrointestinal stroma tumors

- The “stroma tumor” concept and molecular prognostic factors
- Conventional surgical approach
- Tyrosine kinase inhibitor therapy
- Multimodal treatment

14:00  ISS/SIC Lloyd M. Nyhus Prize Session  
Best ISS/SIC Free Papers

14:00  IATSIC Main Session  
Craniofacial and neck trauma

- Acute survival after craniofacial trauma
- Craniofacial reconstruction
- Carotid and vertebral artery injuries
- Trans-cervical penetrating injury of the neck

14:00  BSI Prize Session  
Best BSI Free Papers
14:00  WOFAPS / SAAPS Main Session
Cancer and HIV/AIDS related conditions in African children

- Neonatal tumors
- Wilms’ tumor: a collective review and complications of treatment
- Hepatoblastoma and hepatocellular carcinoma
- Surgical ramifications of HIV/AIDS in children

Moderators:
L. Hadley, South Africa
A. Millar, South Africa

Panelists:
S. Moore, South Africa
L. Hadley, South Africa
A. Millar, South Africa
H. Rode, South Africa

16:00  ISS/SIC Martin Allgöwer Lecture
Teaching and assessing surgical competence:
how, why, when and who

Introduction:
F. Harder, Switzerland

Lecturer:
W.E.G. Thomas, UK

Followed by

16:45  ISS/SIC General Assembly

URGENT MESSAGES DURING THE CONGRESS

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e-mail: info@isw2005.org.za
07:30  IAES Educational Session
“How I do it” - Surgical treatment of secondary HPT

Moderator:
M. Rothmund, Germany
Speaker:
Y. Tominaga, Japan

08:30  ASSA / SASES Main Session
Minimally invasive surgery

• Management of laparoscopic bile duct injuries
• Re-do Nissen fundoplication: why and how?
• Hand assisted splenectomy
• Minimally invasive surgery in thoracic and abdominal trauma

Moderators:
M. Kitajima, Japan
J. Ramos, South Africa
Panelists:
R.P. Mills, South Africa
H. van der Walt, South Africa
S.P. Grobler, South Africa
P. Navsaria, South Africa

08:30  ISS/SIC Main Session
Stage dependent approach to colon cancer

• Prophylactic resection for hereditary predispositions
• Sentinel node guided lymphadenectomy
• Laparoscopic vs. open approach
• Treatment of distant metastases
• Q & A

Moderator:
G. Möselin, Germany
Panelists:
G. Möselin, Germany
C. Viehl, Switzerland
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P. Neuhaus, Germany

08:30  IAES Symposium
Primary hyperparathyroidism

• Symptoms before and after surgery in primary HPT
• Primary HPT in developing countries
• Value of intraoperative PTH measurement
• Conventional open parathyroidectomy: basis for training?

Moderators:
R. Inabnet, USA
G. Thompson, USA
Panelists:
J. Pasieka, Canada
S. Mishra, India
G.L. Irvin, USA
G. Akerström, Sweden
08:30  IATSIC / AAST Main Session  
Best practice guidelines for the critically ill  

- Goal-directed resuscitation protocols  
- Antioxidants and outcomes  
- Antibiotic correct use  
- Nutrition for the immunologically compromised  

08:30  FELAC / IASMEN / IFSO Main Session  
Bariatic surgery: state of the art I  

- Evolution of bariatic surgery  
- Long-term results of bariatic procedures  
- Surgery vs. medicine, or surgery plus medicine?  
- Simplifying laparoscopic bypass technique  
- New research lines  

08:30  ISBI Main Session  
Cardiovascular and pulmonary resuscitation of burn patients  

- Planning and monitoring fluid resuscitation  
- Complications of fluid therapy, deficits and excesses  
- Diagnosis of inhalation injury and pulmonary dysfunction  
- Ventilatory support of burn patients  

10:30  ASSA / ISS/SIC Symposium  
Esophageal cancer: early detection and intervention  

Moderators:  
R.V. Maier, USA  
D.B. Hoyt, USA  

Panelists:  
D.B. Hoyt, USA  
R.V. Maier, USA  
K.D. Boffard, South Africa  
B.J. Rowlands, UK  

Moderators:  
R. Alvarez-Cordero, Mexico  
G.B. Cadière, Belgium  

Panelists:  
M.L. Fobi, USA  
M. Belachew, Belgium  
A. Baltasar, Spain  
G.B. Cadière, Belgium  
R. Alvarez-Cordero, Mexico  

Moderators:  
W.G. Cioffi, USA  
T. Shimazu, Japan  

Panelists:  
A.E. Van der Merwe, South Africa  
W.G. Cioffi, USA  
R.G. Tompkins, USA  
T. Shimazu, Japan  

Moderator:  
D. Bizos, South Africa  
Panelists:  
A. Haffejee, South Africa  
A. Chuturgoon, South Africa  
Z. Wang, PR China  
H.J. Stein, Germany
10:30 ISS/SIC Main Session
Rectal cancer

- Rationale and role of TME
- Choice of reconstruction technique
- Neoadjuvant and adjuvant chemoradiation therapy
- Conservative treatment of early rectal cancer
- Therapeutic strategies for local recurrence
- Resection of pelvic recurrences and reconstruction
- Q & A

Moderators:
L. Pahlman, Sweden
T. Lehnert, Germany

Panelists:
L. Pahlman, Sweden
L. Pahlman, Sweden
A. Habr-Gama, Brazil
R. Fry, USA
T. Lehnert, Germany
S. Laurberg, Denmark

10:30 FELAC / IATSIC Main Session
Relevant topics in trauma care

- Treatment of blunt multiple trauma
- Complex injuries in the pelvis and perineum
- Damage control in trauma
- Diagnostic laparoscopy in abdominal stab wounds
- Pancreatic and duodenal injuries

Moderators:
J.A. Asensio-González, USA
A.K. Leppäniemi, Finland

Panelists:
P. Danne, Australia
D. Birolini, Brazil
J. Cervantes, Mexico
A. Fingerhut, France
J.A. Asensio-González, USA

10:30 FELAC / IASMEN / IFSO Main Session
Bariatric surgery: state of the art II

- Bariatric surgery worldwide update
- Energy metabolism and biochemistry of morbid obesity
- Restrictive, restrictive malabsorptive, malabsorptive procedure
- Unique features of caring for the bariatric patient
- Baratric surgery cures diabetes mellitus

Moderator:
H. Buchwald, USA

Panelists:
H. Buchwald, USA
G.S.M. Cowan Jr., USA
A.B. Garrido Jr., Brazil
P.E. O’Brien, Australia
W.J. Pories, USA

10:30 ISBI Main Session
The epidemiology, prevention and treatment of infection in severely injured patients

- The changing epidemiology of infection in burn patients
- Current use of topical antimicrobial agents
- The role of burn wound excision in infection control
- Antibodies and other humeral agents in the treatment of infection

Moderators:
B.A. Pruitt Jr., USA
N. Aikawa, Japan

Panelists:
B.A. Pruitt Jr., USA
S.M. Keswani, India
Z.Y. Sheng, PR China
N. Aikawa, Japan
ASSA / PAAS Main Session
HIV/AIDS and surgery

• The politics of HIV/AIDS
• The surgeon and HIV/AIDS
• Drugs and HIV/AIDS
• HIV/AIDS in the ICU

ISDS Invited Lecture
Management of hepatocellular carcinoma: is it evidence-based?

IAES State of the Art Lecture II
Genetic diagnosis of pheochromocytoma and paraganglioma: influence on clinical management

IATSIC / APIMSF Symposium
Gunshot wounds

• Gunshot wounds of tomorrow’s wars
• New type of wars – new type of wounds?
• Non-operative management of gunshot wounds of the neck and torso
• Neglected gunshot wounds

ISBI Main Session
Prevention and treatment of tissue excess and tissue deficits

• Burn wound excision and use of skin substitutes to reduce scar formation
• Use of growth factors and other humoral agents to accelerate burn wound healing
• Treatment of hypertrophic scars
• Current techniques of tissue transfer and tissue replacement
SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM ISW 2005

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 2005

16:00 ASSA / TSSA Main Session
Post traumatic intra-abdominal sepsis

- Outcome of intra-abdominal sepsis following trauma
- Pathophysiology of peritonitis following trauma
- Managing the open abdomen
- Managing bowel fistula

16:00 ISS/SIC Main Session
Hemorrhoids: treatment alternatives

- Non operative treatment of hemorrhoids
- The case for open hemorrhoidectomy
- The case for closed hemorrhoidectomy
- The case for stapled hemorrhoidectomy
- When and how to treat hemorrhoids
- Q & A

Moderators:
E. Steyn, South Africa
M. Nhitle, South Africa

Panelists:
F. Plani, South Africa
H.J.C. du Plessis, South Africa
P. Navsaria, South Africa
T. Hardcastle, South Africa

Moderators:
C. Muller, Switzerland

Panelists:
H. Abcarian, USA
W. Marti, Switzerland
J.A. Gonzalez-Garcia, Mexico
C. Muller, Switzerland
A. Herold, Germany
The Lunchtime Session “Meet the Experts” are organized by the indicated Society. Your are kindly requested to pre-register when registering for the Congress referring to the indicated number as participation is limited. Lunchtime Sessions will take place from 12:15 to 13:45 from Monday to Thursday. Participation in Lunchtime Sessions will be at an extra charge of EURO 15.– and includes a light lunch.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 2005

**LS 2201** IAES Lunchtime Session  
**Adrenal tumors**

- Incidentaloma  
- Hyperaldosteronism  
- Adrenal surgery in Cushing’s syndrome

Moderators:  
J.F. Moley, USA  
B. Niederle, Austria

Panelists:  
P. Hellman, Sweden  
D. Farley, USA  
B. Wängberg, Sweden

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 2005

**LS 2301** IAES Lunchtime Session  
**MEN I syndrome**

- Genetics and diagnosis  
- Tumor imaging  
- Parathyroid surgery  
- Pancreatic surgery

Moderators:  
P. Goretzki, Germany  
J. Norton, USA

Panelists:  
D.K. Bartsch, Germany  
P. Gauger, USA  
J.G. Hubbard, UK  
G. Doherty, USA

**LS 2302** IATSIC Lunchtime Session  
**HIV/AIDS & trauma**

Moderators:  
G. Richards, South Africa  
D. Muckhart, South Africa  
K.D. Boffard, South Africa

**LS 2303** BSI Lunchtime Session  
**Benefits and risk assessments of adjuvant treatment**

Moderators:  
R.W. Blamey, UK  
R. Jakesz, Austria
LS 2401  IATSIC Lunchtime Debate
Orthopaedic surgeons and General surgeons: who is obstructing or delaying whom

Moderators:
S.A. Deane, Australia
T.P. Rüedi, Switzerland
D.D. Trunkey, USA

LS 2402  BSI Lunchtime Session
Pathology what do we need?

Moderator:
R.W. Blamey, UK

HS 2403  ISS/SIC Historical Lunchtime Session
Highlights of surgery: development of concepts

- How far were ISS/SIC Members involved in historical concepts of surgical management of esophageal carcinoma (1846 to 1980)
- Present concepts of surgical management of esophageal carcinoma presented by ISS/SIC members (1980 to 2005)
- The important role of Japan in the development of surgery for gastric carcinoma (1874–2005)
- Model of integrity: the exceptional life of the American surgeon William Williams Keen (1837 to 1932) and his mark on the ISS/SIC
- Geoffrey Keynes: man of letters and surgical visionary
- The role of ISS/SIC members on Mexican surgery

Moderators:
D. Liebermann-Meffert, Germany
Y. Hiki, Japan
Panellists:
D. Liebermann-Meffert, Germany
H. J. Stein, Germany
Y. Hiki, Japan
D. Liebermann-Meffert, Germany
H. White, UK
J. Cervantes, Mexico
THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 2005

**LS 2501** IAES Lunchtime Video Session
Endocrine surgical procedures

- Open thyroidectomy
- Central and lateral neck dissection
- Laparoscopic adrenalectomy: where are we now?
- Laparoscopic partial adrenalectomy

**Moderators:**
L. Fernandez-Cruz, Spain
R. Bellantone, Italy

**Panelists:**
J.-F. Henry, France
J. Lee, USA
Q.-Y. Duh, USA / J. Marescaux, France
M. Waltz, Germany

**LS 2502** BSI Lunchtime Session
Techniques in wide local excision

**Moderators:**
J. Kollias, Australia
S.P. Leong, USA

**LS 2503** APIMSF Lunchtime Session
The future of military surgery: where are we going?

**Moderators:**
H.-P. Becker, Germany
S. Tanaka, Japan

**12:15** IATSIC Poster Discussion
Trauma surgery

**Moderators:**
R.V. Maier, USA
S.S. Pillay, South Africa
SOCIAL EVENTS

OPENING CEREMONY
The opening ceremony of the Congress will take place on Sunday evening at the International Convention Centre Durban. All registered participants and registered accompanying persons are cordially invited to the official opening ceremony.

Following the opening ceremony, registered participants and registered accompanying persons are invited to a welcome reception, to be held in the exhibition area. South Africa’s cultural diversity will be the theme of the evening, which will include live entertainment and a delectable buffet.

Date: Sunday, August 21, 2005, 18:00 hrs.

SOUTH AFRICAN EVENING: BEACH PARTY
On Monday a casual evening takes place on the prime beachfront location in Durban where a carnival atmosphere is created by a marquee-tented venue.

Relax and let you feet rest in the golden sand or dip them in the warm sea whilst behind you the party music strikes up. The lights of the city are behind you and the Indian Ocean stretches out in front of you.

Enjoy a superb array of traditional South African barbecue dishes and sample our great wines. Quaff a few cold beers that are guaranteed to quench even the largest thirst.

Entertainers will keep you amused throughout the evening.

Date: Monday, August 22, 2005, 19:00 – 22:00 hrs. Transport leaves from the International Convention Centre Durban and the Congress hotels at 18:00 hrs. Return transfers will be provided commencing from 21:30 hrs.

Price: ZAR 250.–

Up-date information at: www.ISW2005.org.za
Up-date information at: www.iss-sic.ch
SOCIAL EVENTS

CONGRESS BANQUET
The official Congress Banquet of ISW 2005 will take place on Wednesday at the International Convention Centre. A pre dinner cocktail will be served in the foyer at 18:30 hrs. before moving into the elegant Banquet hall.

**Date:** Wednesday, August 24, 2005, 19:00 – 23:59 hrs.

**Price:** ZAR 500.–

SPORTS FACILITIES
We want to make your visit to Durban as enjoyable as possible so if you are a sporting person and would like to participate in any of the following, please contact Turners Conferences at: info@ISW2005.org.za

- Golf
- Scuba Diving
- Bird watching
- Tennis
- Deep Sea Fishing
- Yachting
- Squash
- Fresh Water Fishing
- Hiking
- Bowls
- Gliding

Elephant at Kruger Park
GENERAL INFORMATION

SOUTH AFRICA IN BRIEF
For more specialized information on South Africa please visit the official South African Tourism website at: www.southafrica.net

South Africa – Land of Diversity
South Africa is one of the most diverse and enchanting countries in the world. Exotic combinations of landscapes, people, history and culture offer a larger-than-life experience for the traveler in search of a truly unique and inspiring experience.

South Africa’s vast landscape includes savannahs, snow-covered mountains, forests, tropical swamps, endless beaches, tranquil rivers and bustling urban epicenters.

South Africa is known for its abundant wildlife (and of course the famous "big five") as well as its fantastic birding and eco-tourism possibilities.

However, the real heart of this vibrant country is the diversity of people and cultures. South Africa’s family tree goes way back to the start of time. The country has been touted as the Cradle of Humankind, because it was here that archaeologists discovered 2.5 million years old fossils as well as the 100’000 years old remains of modern humankind.

Languages
There are 11 official languages spoken in South Africa, namely: English, Afrikaans, isiNdebele, isiXhosa, isiZulu, Sepedi, Sesotho, Setswana, siSwati, Tshivenda and Xitsonga. However, English is largely spoken in most urban areas of the country.

Climate
The weather in Durban in August is normally mild and pleasant, with daily temperatures ranging between 23º C during the day and 11º C overnight. It is recommended that you bring some warm clothes for the evenings, and a jacket or raincoat. If you intend participating in the congress tours it is advisable to bring warmer clothes.
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### Currency and Banks

The unit of currency in South Africa is the South African Rand (ZAR) and is unofficially indicated with a capital R so that, for example, three Rand and fifty Cents would be written R3.50. South Africa has a decimal currency system with one Rand equaling 100 cents. Denomination of Rand notes are R200, R100, R50, R20, and R10 and of the coins are R5, R2, R1, 50c, 20c, 10c, 5c, 2c, and 1c. The following exchange rates were applicable on June 22, 2004:

1 British Pound = ZAR 11.50  
1 United States Dollar = ZAR 6.35  
1 Euro = ZAR 7.80

Facilities for cashing traveler’s cheques are available at banks (operating hours on weekdays are between 09:00–15:30, Saturdays 08:30–11:00) and at most hotels. Banks are closed on Sundays.

Prices will vary, but the following is an indication of what delegates might expect in Durban:

- **Tea or coffee:** ZAR 8.–  
- **Restaurant meal:** ZAR 100.–  
- **Big Mac burger:** ZAR 17.–

### Taxes

Value Added Tax (VAT) of 14% is included in the price of goods and services in South Africa. The price displayed on goods includes VAT. Foreign tourists visiting South Africa can have the VAT refunded at a port of exit provided the total value of the items purchased exceeds R250. Visitors should obtain proof of payments for all items purchased during their stay to claim any refunds. To qualify for a refund, visitors must be in possession of a valid foreign passport and the necessary tax invoices for the goods. Refund of VAT paid can be claimed only on goods purchased and leaving the country with the tourist, but not on services received (e.g. restaurant, car hire, and accommodation).
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**Gratuities**
Gratuities are your prerogative and should be regarded as a reward for good service. It is customary to tip hotel porters, and a gratuity of about 10% is usual in restaurants. Service charges are not usually included in hotel or restaurant bills.

**Electricity**
The electricity supply is 220–240 volts, 50 Hz. The connection for appliances is a round three-pin plug. Most hotels provide dual-voltage two-pin razor sockets (100–120 volts and 220–240 volts).

**Official Carrier**
Our preferred carrier, South African Airways SAA are offering delegates special fares over the period of the event on a first come, first serve basis. Early booking is strongly suggested as flights to, from and within South Africa are generally in heavy demand. These fares are available for flights booked directly with SAA on their Intercontinental, Regional and Domestic services subject to the relevant class availability. Conditions will apply. Any flights undertaken on foreign carriers will be for the delegate’s own account. Enquiries can be made immediately by contacting your nearest SAA office. Contact details for all the SAA Offices can be obtained from the website www.flysaa.com. Residents of the USA should only email: Conferences@LyonTravel.com. South African residents should contact Andile Sepheka or Victoria Ndaba on telephone 011 978-1100. In all instances please quote reference number **AIR/GR/01/001071**. Should you encounter any difficulties in contacting SAA, you may contact Turners Conferences and they will forward your email to our contact in South African Airways head office.

**Air Travel**
South Africa is serviced by more than 50 major airlines and is easily accessible from almost all countries in the world. The following are some major hubs with direct flights to South Africa:

**ASIA:** Hong Kong, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Taipei, Mumbai
**AUSTRALASIA:** Perth, Sydney
**EUROPE & UK:** London, Amsterdam, Paris, Milan, Frankfurt, Madrid, Lisbon, Athens, Zurich
**MIDDLE EAST:** Dubai, Tel Aviv
**NORTH AMERICA:** New York, Atlanta
**SOUTH AMERICA:** Sao Paulo, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro
**AFRICA REGION:** Mauritius, Harare, Gaberone, Maputo, Nairobi, Lilongwe, Blantyre, Windhoek, Cairo, Lagos, Manzini, Livingstone, Dar Es Salaam
The phenomenal growth in airline traffic since 1994 through the three major international airports in Johannesburg, Durban and Cape Town is due to the rapid growth of both tourism and business travel. There are four other international airports that serve the growing eco-tourist and commercial traffic in southern Africa through well established air-links. Johannesburg International in particular is the most important regional hub with links to all the major centers in Europe, the United Kingdom, North and South America, the Indian sub-continent, the Far East, Australia and New Zealand.

### Approximate Flying Times

- Johannesburg to Durban 1 hour
- Johannesburg to Cape Town 2 hours
- Cape Town to Durban 2 hours
- London to Johannesburg 11 hours
- New York to Johannesburg 16 hours
- Atlanta to Cape Town 15 hours

### National Airline Services

Durban is accessible through a comprehensive national flight network operated by South African Airways, British Airways Comair, Nationwide Airways, Kulula and other domestic airlines. There are numerous flights into the city every day from Cape Town and Johannesburg has several departures almost every hour.

The Kruger National Wild Game Park is accessible from Durban, Johannesburg and Cape Town through the Kruger Park Airport.

### Airline Reservations

Turners Conferences have negotiated preferential rates with the Airlines for attendees and can save you a considerable amount of money on airfares within South Africa. They can assist you with any air reservations that you may wish to make before, during or after the event. They will arrange for your tickets to be issued and delivered to a convenient location or airport. You are welcome to contact Turners for a comparison quote at: info@isw2005.org.za

### TRANSPORTATION

### Airport Transfers

Uniformed personnel will be at the airport welcome desk on official days to assist you. Look for the ISW 2005 Congress banner.

If you would like to book transfers between Durban airport and the appointed hotels, please fill out the booking request in the registration form. We recommend that you make use of this quality service that offers special rates to ISW 2005 delegates.
GENERAL INFORMATION

Shuttle transport
Shuttle transport will be provided to Congress delegates for travel between the appointed Congress hotels only and the International Convention Center on official Congress dates. Delegates not staying at the appointed Congress hotels will need to make their own way to the International Convention Centre and social event venues.

Car rental
A preferred car rental company is being appointed for the Conference and they will offer special rates. For more information on car hire and rates, please visit the Congress website at: www.isw2005.org.za

Facilities for disabled persons
If you require any facilities for disabled persons, please notify the Congress Organizers by indicating this on your registration form and we will do all possible to provide the required assistance.

PASSPORT, VISA, CUSTOMS ETC.

Passports and Visas
Every visitor to South Africa must have a valid passport. Passport holders from more than 80 countries, including USA, Canada, UK, Japan and the EU can visit South Africa without a visa. Information regarding visas can be obtained from your travel agent or the South African diplomatic or consular representative in your area. Delegates requiring visas, and who intend taking tours to neighboring Southern African countries, are advised to secure a multiple entry visa. Tourists must satisfy immigration officers that they have the means of support for the duration of their stay in the country and return /onward tickets.

A list of countries that currently do not require a visa can be found at the SA Government website (http://home-affairs.pwv.gov.za/migration/visas/schedule.htm). Visas cannot be obtained on arrival.

Duty-free allowance
You may bring the following items into South Africa:

- Wine 2 liters
- Spirits 1 liter
- Perfume 50ml
- Tobacco 250g
- Cigarettes 400
- Cigars 150
GENERAL INFORMATION

Videos and VCRs
Please note that South Africa utilizes the PAL VCR system and you should take this into account for either display or purchase purposes.

Health
There are no compulsory vaccination requirements for persons entering South Africa. However, certain areas of the country, including the northeastern half of KwaZulu-Natal have been designated as malaria risk regions. If you anticipate traveling to a malaria risk area it is essential that you take prophylaxis before arrival and the necessary precautions while in the area (e.g. protective clothing, insect repellents). Durban is a malaria risk free area. South African doctors and dentists are highly trained and hospitals are well equipped. It is strongly advised that delegates take appropriate health insurance prior to their departure and consult their local general practitioner for personal expert advice.

For international travel and health information please visit the World Health Organization’s website at: www.who.int/ith/ or at: www.cdc.org

It is safe to drink tap water throughout South Africa. However, for those who prefer bottled mineral water, it is readily available in various stores.

Smoking is prohibited by law in most public buildings in South Africa (airports, International Convention Centre Durban, etc), except in some that have specially designated areas where smoking is allowed.

Security and Personal Safety
For those delegates who have not previously been to South Africa, or Durban, and are perhaps concerned about personal safety, we wish to assure all delegates that Durban is like any other major city where common sense will ensure a trouble free and enjoyable conference and vacation. Durban has and continues to host international conferences of varying natures. Many of these have been rated as best ever or benchmark events due to the quality of the facilities and the attractions of the destination. The response of the attendees has been extremely positive, so much so that they have indicated that they will return.

Durban was recently rated by a US based convention publication as amongst the world’s 10 best conference destinations. During the International Surgical Week 2005, the information desk at the ICC and your hotel’s concierge will always be available to assist you with information on, for example, places to visit and appropriate means of transport.

Like many major cities, Durban has both good and bad areas. Ostentatious displays of wealth should be avoided.

Delegates, Accompanying Persons and Exhibitors are advised to organize their own health, travel and personal insurances.
## HOTEL ACCOMMODATION

### OFFICIAL CONGRESS HOTELS

The following hotels have been designated as the official Congress hotels:

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Hotel rates include VAT (value added tax) of 14% as well as a 1% tourism levy. *Continental breakfast included in rate at Road Lodge. All other hotels include English or buffet breakfasts.

Hotel rates are quoted per room per night and not per person. Some hotels permit children under the age of 18 years to share their parent’s room at no charge. Please check with Turners Conferences for more details.
HOTEL ACCOMMODATION

It is recommended that you make your accommodation arrangements through the official booking channels to ensure that you receive the expected quality, security, service and best rates. Establishments that are not designated official Congress establishments may not be on the scheduled shuttle transport route.

In addition to the hotels listed, the conference organizers, Turners Conferences, are able to offer other hotel accommodation on request. They can also book you into a wide selection of quality bed and breakfast and guesthouse establishments.

PAYMENT AND CANCELLATION OF HOTEL ARRANGEMENT
A deposit equal to one night’s accommodation is required to confirm the reservation of your hotel accommodation. Balance of accommodation must be paid directly to the hotel. You may cancel your reservation up to eight weeks prior to your arrival at the hotel with full refund less a ZAR 100.– administration fee. Bookings cancelled less than eight weeks prior to arrival will forfeit their deposit. A fee of ZAR 50.– applies to all amendments of confirmed bookings.

HOTEL ARRANGEMENT FOR MEMBERS OF IATSIC
The Organizing Committee of the International Association for the Surgery of Trauma and Surgical Intensive Care (IATSIC) has selected the Hotel Edward, Marine Parade, Durban as the headquarters of this group. The members of IATSIC are therefore encouraged to make their reservation at the Hotel Edward. The hotel is located close to the beach front. For details visit: www.proteahotels.com/edwarddurban

HOTEL ARRANGEMENT FOR MEMBERS OF IAES
The Organizers of the International Association for Endocrine Surgery (IAES) have nominated the Durban Hilton Hotel as the headquarters of this group. The members of IAES are therefore encouraged to make their reservation at the Durban Hilton Hotel.

One of the “Big Five”
ACCOMPANYING PERSON’S REGISTRATION & TOURS

REGISTRATION FEES FOR ACCOMPANYING PERSONS

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The Accompanying Persons Registration Fee ISW 2005 includes:
- Admission to the Congress Opening Ceremony followed by a Welcome Reception
- One half-day Durban City orientation tour on Tuesday, August 23, 2005
- Free use of the Congress shuttle transport but excluding airport transfers
- A congress bag

Cancellations of Accompanying Person’s Registration
Cancellations are accepted until July 31, 2005. The full amount will be refunded less EUR 20.– covering administration costs. No refunds are made for cancellations received after this date. Cancellations are to be confirmed in writing to:

Congress Secretariat ISW 2005
c/o Turners Conferences & Conventions (Pty) Ltd
P.O. Box 1935
Durban 4000
South Africa
Fax: +27 31 368 66 23
e-mail: info@isw2005.org.za

Accompanying Persons Program
An interesting accompanying persons’ program will give your companion a taste of Africa’s warm and wonderful hospitality, and ensure that they are never at a loss for something to do. Although many will be tempted to enjoy the warm sea and the vast uncrowded golden beaches or go shopping in the many malls, guided tours to places of interest will keep families and friends fully occupied. Durban is well situated to allow delegates and their companions to become acquainted with most aspects of South Africa’s exciting natural resources such as its wildlife, spectacular coastline and mountains. In addition to the tours listed, additional activities are available that would include yachting, helicopter flights with a safari in Hluhluwe, scuba diving and many more.

Tour for Registered Accompanying Persons
All registered Accompanying Persons are kindly invited to participate in a complimentary Durban City orientation tour on Tuesday, August 23, 2005. This tour is ideal for people visiting Durban for the first time and who would like to see some of the main sights and attractions that the city has to offer. This guided tour is perfect to help you decide on places that you want to visit again at your leisure.

Date: Tuesday August 23, 2005, 09:00 – 12:00 hrs.
(Timing represents departures from and return times to the International Convention Center Durban)
TOURS

Participation in any of the tours mentioned below will only be possible for registered delegates and registered accompanying persons. The registration fee for accompanying persons includes participation in the Tour for Registered Accompanying Persons as before provided you indicate accordingly with your registration form. Any additional tour for accompanying persons or tours for congress delegates will have to be booked and paid separately.

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This is the same tour as the Accompanying Person’s tour and is designed for those people who do not take the free tour on Tuesday, August 23, 2005.

This is a half-day excursion that gives the visitor a good insight into the culture, history and attractions of Durban. You will be transported in a luxury vehicle and accompanied by an expert guide. It is a great way to experience the city for the first time and identify those places that you would like to visit again in your own time.

This three-hour tour includes a drive along Durban’s Golden Mile, the harbour and the Victoria Embankment, the Vasco Da Gama clock, the Dick King statue and the Yacht Club. After passing the Botanical Gardens with its splendid orchard house, the Post Office and City Hall, our last stop is the famous Indian Market full of spices and souvenirs.

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Half day sopping excursions to Gateway and Pavilion Shopping Malls will allow you the opportunity to view and purchase a huge range of imported and proudly South African products. Most overseas visitors to these malls find the prices to be extremely attractive due to the favourable rates of exchange that they receive against our unit of currency. The malls also house entertainment centres and a variety of popular restaurants.
uShaka Marine World Visit Tour

Tour Code: UMW004  
Date: Daily  
Cost: ZAR 70.– per person  
(The cost is for return transport only – no entrance fees included)  
Time: 09:00 – 16:30 hrs.  
Minimum attendance: 4 persons

uShaka Marine World opens its gates as the largest marine theme park in Africa. It is a world-class combination of sea and beach environments that, through dedicated marine research, will display the natural wonders of our oceans and provide some adrenaline inducing means of viewing them. It incorporates the 5 wonders of uShaka namely: Treasure World, Sea World, Beach World, Dolphin World and Wet ‘n Wild World. Many of the restaurants will have some of the most spectacular views of the coastline found anywhere in the city. On completion, uShaka Marine World will be the largest marine theme park in Africa.

Valley of 1'000 Hills

Tour code: VTH005  
Date: Daily  
Cost: ZAR 245.– per person (excludes lunch)  
Time: 13:30 – 17:00 hrs.  
Minimum attendance: 4 persons

Travel from Durban via Assegai Safari Park, overlooking the Valley of a Thousand Hills, where we visit a crocodile farm and snake park. The tour continues to Phezulu, a small kraal, which includes a display of Zulu dancing, other interesting Zulu traditions, and you even meet a Sangoma ("Witch Doctor").

Shakaland Tour

Tour code: SHA006  
Date: Tuesday, August 23, 2005 & Thursday, August 25, 2005  
Cost: ZAR 710.– per person including lunch  
Time: 08:30 – 16:30hrs.  
Minimum attendance: 4 persons

This tour offers a rich experience of Zulu traditions. Traveling north along the Dolphin Coast through sugar plantations. Continue to Shakaland, a Zulu kraal situated in the Nkwalini Valley, 160km from Durban, where you will be given a visual explanation of Zulu traditions including, traditional dress, pottery, spear making, weaving, beer brewing, hut building and Zulu etiquette. After a thrilling display of tribal singing and dancing, a typical Zulu meal is served in an open rondavel overlooking the Goedetrou Dam.
TOURS

Township Cultural Tour

Tour code: TCT007
Date: Wednesday, August 24, 2005 & Friday, August 26, 2005
Cost: ZAR 280.– per person (excludes lunch)
Time: 08:30 – 12:00 hrs.
Minimum attendance: 4 persons

Experience a unique insight into urban Zulu life starting with a visit to the KwaMuhle Museum, to gain an understanding of the history of apartheid in Durban. Visit the township of Claremont, where you will be able to see the way of life of these township dwellers, and also visit Durban’s largest hostel Kwa Dabeka accommodating 20’000 people. The friendly people will make the place well worth a visit.

Hluhluwe – Umfolozi Game Reserve

Tour code: HLU008
Date: Tuesday, August 23, 2005 & Friday, August 26, 2005
Cost: ZAR 965.– per person including lunch
Time: 07:00 – 19:00 hrs.
Minimum attendance: 4 persons

A drive up the Dolphin coast, through the rolling sugar cane fields, to the wilderness of the Hluhluwe- Umfolozi Reserve, the oldest in South Africa. A tour through the Reserve that saved the white rhinoceros from extinction, will give you the opportunity to see some of the 1’250 plant species, along with elephant, lion, buffalo, zebras, giraffe, nyala and the black and white rhino roaming around freely. Enjoy a picnic lunch at a suitable site in the reserve or lunch at Hilltops restaurant. A cash bar will be available.

Inland Safari Tour

Tour code: IST009
Date: Monday, August 22, 2005 & Thursday, August 25, 2005
Cost: ZAR 710.– per person including lunch
Time: 09:00 – 17:00 hrs.
Minimum attendance: 4 persons

Depart from Durban for a pleasant drive along the South Coast and then inland through the rural areas to Tala. This is a small private game farm, which has a delightful settling among the acacia trees and open plains. You will be taken on game vehicles to have a close view of the game.

You can expect to see giraffe, rhino, wildebeest, ostrich, antelope, warthog and hippo. The birdlife is abundant. After your game drive lunch will be served at Latala restaurant. Good South African wines (for your own account) and lunch will be enjoyed.

Please note that no cash is accepted at Tala – only credit card payments.
Sani Pass Tour

Tour code: SAN010
Date: Monday, August 22, 2005 & Wednesday, August 24, 2005
Cost: ZAR 965.– per person including lunch
Time: 06:30 – 18:30 hrs.
Minimum attendance: 4 persons

A scenic drive from Durban through the Natal Midlands takes you to Underberg, where you will transfer to a 4 x 4 vehicle for the ascent of the spectacular Sani Pass, which climbs 1’300m in 12km, into the mountain Kingdom of Lesotho (passports required to enter Lesotho; some passport holders may require visas). Discover the rustic charm of Basotho settlement.

Enjoy a meal at the highest pub in Africa (2’784m) affording majestic views of the mountains. A warm jacket is recommended.

Drakensberg by Road with Helicopter Tour

Tour code: DRA011
Date: Tuesday, August 23, 2005 & Friday, August 26, 2005
Cost: ZAR 2’210.– per person including lunch
Time: 06:30 – 18:30 hrs.
Minimum: 4 persons

Travel west through the midlands of Kwa-Zulu Natal onto the Majestic Drakensberg. On arrival at the hotel, light refreshments will be served as you absorb the beauty of the mountains and their surroundings. From 10h30 we will take to the air and we fly to the Injasuti Mountain range landing next to the cascading waterfalls.

Enjoy breathtaking views of the Glass of champagne before flying around Champagne Castle, Monks Cowl, Cathkin peak and past Vulture’s retreat and Eye of the needle. The excursion ends as we drop back into the valley before landing back at the hotel. A light lunch will be served on the terrace.
TOURS

Tour information
All day tours will depart from the International Convention Centre. All tours are subject to minimum numbers being reached and subject to cancellation fees. A 20% deposit is required within 14 days of making a reservation in order to confirm the booking. The balance of payment is to reach Turners 45 days prior to the tour departure date. Any bookings made less than 45 days prior to the departure must be paid in full immediately. All transactions are conducted in terms of Turners and the operator’s standard conditions of trading.

Cancellation of Tours
Once tours are confirmed tours will be subject the following cancellation fees:
• R100.00 administration fee if cancelled before April 30, 2005.
• 20% cancellation fee if cancelled between April 30 and July 1, 2005.
• 100% cancellation fee if cancelled after July 1, 2005.

IMPORTANT
The organizers reserve the right to cancel tours in the event of insufficient participation. In this case participants will be informed in advance and fully refunded.

Fascinating view at Table Mountain
Note: Prices for the following tours are given as a guideline and are subject to confirmation when a tour is reserved as these are subject to change. Please indicate your wish to participate by entering your choice on the Registration Form.

Turners Conferences are offering a wide selection of pre and post Congress tours to suit all tastes and budgets. Detailed itineraries and tour information can be found on the Congress website www.isw2005.org.za

Pre- and Post Congress Luxury Garden Route Tours

Tour code: GRT012
Date: Pre Congress Tour, Wednesday, August 17 – Saturday, August 20, 2005 (Starts in Cape Town and ends in Durban)
Post Congress Tour, Friday, August 26 – Monday, August 29, 2005 (Starts in Durban and ends in Cape Town)

Duration: 3 nights / 4 days
Attendance: Minimum 7 / Maximum 20
Cost: ZAR 13’938.– per person sharing / Single ZAR 16’188.–

Cape Town to Gansbaai – Grootbos Nature Reserve
Travel from Cape Town via Paarl, to Franschoek. Visit a wine estate for wine tasting and a cellar tour then on to Hermanus. Visit the Grootbos Private Nature Reserve and check into your luxury cottages. Optional reserve activities include 4 x 4 trail, horse riding, and hiking trails. An optional extra would be a 3-hour boat trip to view Cape fur seals and African Penguin.

Knysna – Phantom Forest Eco – Reserve
Travel via Standard and Swellendam to Mossel Bay. After a city tour take the Robinson Pass through Oudtshoorn for a visit to a working Ostrich farm. Then travel via the Outenqua Pass to George and Wilderness. Stay in a private elevated “tree suite” at the Phantom Forest Lodge, Options include forest trail walks, a paddle on the river or an evening sundowner taken at “The Eyrie” offering spectacular views of the Knysna Heads and the forest below.

Addo – Gorah Elephant Camp
Travel along the Garden route to Plettenberg Bay. Time and weather permitting view whales and dolphins. Travel over the spectacular Bloukrans Gorge to visit Storms River in the Tsitsikamma National Park. On to the Gorah Elephant Camp. Stay in spacious and luxurious tented suites. See some of the best elephant viewing in South Africa, Addo is also the domain of the Cape Buffalo, Black Rhino and numerous antelope and a wealth of birdlife.

Port Elizabeth – Durban
A morning game viewing activity travel to Port Elizabeth for a brief city tour before transferring to the airport for your flight to Durban in the afternoon.

The Post Congress Tour is done in reverse starting from Durban and flying to Port Elizabeth and travelling through to Cape Town.
PRE- & POST CONGRESS TOURS

Luxury Kruger Park Tour

Tour code: KRU013
Date: Pre Congress Tour, Wednesday, August 17 – Saturday, August 20, 2005
(Starts in Johannesburg and ends in Durban)
Post Congress Tour, Friday, August 26 – Monday, August 29, 2005
(Starts in Johannesburg and ends in Johannesburg)
Duration: 3 nights / 4 days
Attendance: Minimum 7 / maximum 20
Cost: ZAR 15’250.– per person sharing / Single ZAR 19’850.–
Precaution: Malaria precautions are recommended

(A semi luxury option is available and details are on the website at: www.isw2005.org.za)

Dullstroom – Waltersons
Travel from Johannesburg across the Mpumulanga highveld via Middleberg and Belfast to the
elegant Walkersons near Dullstroom. After lunch there are options to watch a falconry display
or take a guided walk into the reserve. Try your hand at trout fishing or just relax.

Kruger Park – Imbali Safari Lodge
Travel via Lydenberg and scenically spectacular Long Tom Pass in the Mpumulanga Drakensberg
to Sabie. View the sites on the scenic Panorama route and travel down the Abel Erasmus Pass,
via Hoedspruit to your private bush camp. Within the untouched wilderness of the Kruger
National Park, is Imbali Safari Lodge.

Kruger Park – Imbali Safari Lodge
A full day to absorb unique safari experiences including game safaris, guided walks, visits to the
health spa, private plunge pools, bush picnics and champagne breakfasts. Video and slide
presentations, traditional dancing, storytelling, special interest talks and even a canoe ride or a
visit to the Sangoma or traditional healer can be experienced.

Kruger Park – Durban
A leisurely start to the day after your previous early mornings. A relaxed breakfast and then check
out at 08:00 hrs. for the three and a half hour transfer to Kruger Mpumalanga International
Airport to connect with your flight to Durban.
Zululand Luxury Pre & Post Conference Tour

Tour code: ZUL014  
Dates: Pre Congress Tour, Thursday, August 18 – Saturday, August 20, 2005  
Post Congress Tour, Friday, August 26 – Sunday, August 28, 2005  
Duration: 2 nights / 3 days  
Costs: ZAR 7’750.– per person sharing / Single ZAR 9’375.–

Depart from Durban to see a spectacular array of wildlife in the game reserves and parks of Zululand – hopefully see the big 5 and more. This tour explores the best of Zululand including St Lucia, a newly proclaimed World Heritage site, the Hluhluwe Umfolozi Park (oldest Game reserve in South Africa – famous for the role it played in the conservation of the Rhino), a flight over the Maputuland world heritage site and a Zulu Cultural village for unique insights into the traditional Zulu lifestyle.

To view the full and exciting itinerary please visit our website as this is an opportunity not to be missed.

Sun City Tour

Tour code: SUN015  
Dates: On request  
Duration: On request  
Cost: On request

Travel from Johannesburg to Sun City by road or by air.  
The complex has four hotels, two world class golf courses, Casino, a water world with a full range of water sports including: jet skis, parasailing, canoes, boats, sailing water skiing and windsurfing. But it is certainly the Valley of the Waves that creates most interest.

Accommodation can be arranged at any of the 4 hotels depending on your budget and requirements.

Whilst at Sun City you can take time out to visit the Pilansberg National Park where you will have the opportunity to go on game drives. The complex is filled with activities to keep you entertained for a number of days.

Please contact Turners Conferences and we will make tailor make your arrangements for you.
Cape Town City & Table Mountain Day Tour

Tour code: CPT016
Date: Daily
Time: 07:45 – 12:30 hrs.
Cost: ZAR 300.– per person

This tour gives you the opportunity to sense the spirit of Cape Town and traces the history of the City from 1652 when the first Dutch Governor set foot on a beach nearby. Visit Table Mountain – weather permitting (otherwise Signal Hill). Drive along the scenic coastal towns of Clifton and Sea Point. View the houses of parliament. The tour also includes a boat trip of the Victoria & Alfred Waterfront.

Cape Winelands Day Tour

Tour code: CPT017
Date: Daily
Time: 08:30 – 17:30 hrs.
Cost: ZAR 420.– per person

Cape Wines are renowned as some of the finest in the world and this tour introduces you to two well know estates. The morning wine tasting will be in the Stellenbosch area where you will also have the opportunity to touch a cheetah (optional). In the afternoon travel through Franschoek and Paarl and visit the Nelson’s Creek Cellar for a tour and tasting.

SPECIALISED TOURS

Helicopter Day Tour to the Drakensberg Sani Pass

Tour code: SPT018
Date: On request
Time: Full day – 8 hours
Cost: ZAR 5’800.– per person

We can arrange a helicopter tour to the Drakensberg Mountains for you. Depart from Virginia Airport. This unique experience allows you to view the magnificent splendor of this beautiful mountain range. You will land in Underberg where you will transfer into a 4 x 4 vehicle to travel up Sani Pass. Lunch will be served in the highest pub in Africa.

** Subject to weather conditions**
Fly In Zululand Safari Park Phinda Tour

**Tour code:** SAF019  
**Dates:** On request  
**Cost:** ZAR 12’220.– per person  
(cost varies depending on lodge requested and air fares)

Designed especially for those of you, who have a limited amount of time, yet who wish to visit a Safari Park where the big five roam. Much more than a tour, this is an experience of a lifetime. Feel the pulse of Africa, smell the bush, touch the wild heart of this animal kingdom.

Fly from Durban to Phinda’s private airstrip where you will be met and transferred to Phinda Luxury Private Game Lodge. Enjoy game drives and bush walks and spend the afternoon on a magnificent river cruise where the birdlife is abundant.

**Spectacular Golfing**
South Africa boasts some of the finest golf courses to be found anywhere in the world. From the renowned Gary Player Country Club home of the Sun City million-dollar tournament, Durban Country Club, Leopard Creek, Fancourt and Arabella to name but a few. Specialized golf packages are being tailored on a fly-in basis and they will include meet and greet services, transfers, air travel, green and caddy fees, luxury accommodation and more. Take advantage of our wonderful climate that is conducive to 365 days of golfing pleasure and challenge some of the best designed courses in golf.

**Unique Golf Safari**

**Tour code:** UGS021  
**Dates:** Pre Congress Tour, Monday, August 15 – Saturday, August 20, 2005  
Post Congress Tour, Friday, August 26 – Wednesday, August 31, 2005  
**Cost:** ZAR 25’810.– per person sharing / Single ZAR 34’432.–

This 5 nights / 6 days tour will start in Johannesburg where you will board your private charter flight to Lukimbi. Overnight at Lukimbi Safari lodge. (2 nights). Experience the BIG FIVE in their natural habitat as well as enjoy a game of golf at Leopard Creek Country Club. Travel to Sun City by private air charter. Spend 3 nights at The Palace and you have the opportunity to play golf on the Gary Player Golf Course with its immaculately presented the Kikyuyu fairways and bent grass greens contrasting with the more barren thorn-scrub and aloe-covered hillsides. You will also have the opportunity to play on the Lost City Golf Course. The desert style design of the golf course has an exotic allure all of its own and designer, Gary Player has acknowledged it as one of his favorite courses. You can also explore the lost city with all its water sports and casinos.
Golf and Whale Watching

Tour code: GWW022
Dates: Pre Congress Tour, Monday, August 15 – Saturday, August 20, 2005
Dates: Post Congress Tour, Friday, August 26 – Wednesday, August 31, 2005
Duration: 6 days / 5 nights
Cost: ZAR 16’314.– per person sharing / Single ZAR 22’648.–

You will be collected from George Airport and transferred to Fancourt Hotel where you will enjoy a relaxing evening on the coast.

Whilst at Fancourt enjoy two rounds of golf. The first round will be at The Links Golf Course. Created from a previously flat piece of land, over 700’000 cubic metres of earth were moved in transforming it into a typical links style. The course presents undulating windswept terrain and dune-style landscape and is the only such course in South Africa. The second round of golf is planned at Pezulua Country club. The course offers breathtaking views over the forest, the Knysna Lagoon and the Indian Ocean with holes such as the 14th built right on the breach of the cliffs.

From Fancourt you will transfer to The Marine Hotel in Hermanus. Commanding views extend across Walker Bay or over the beautiful internal courtyard, finely manicured gardens and the Overberg Mountains. A golf game is planned for the Arabella Golf Course designed by Peter Markovich. The theme is balance-challenging enough to bring you back for more, enjoyable enough to make you not want to leave.

The tour will end in Cape Town.
**The Pilansberg National Park Tour**
For those who are going to visit Sun City and want to see animals and the bushveld. The Pilansberg National Park is the 5th largest game reserve in South Africa and day trips offer the visitor the opportunity to see the “big five” plus cheetah and Wild Dog from the comfort of their luxury coach.

**The Blue Train: The ultimate luxury rail cruise experience**
The Blue Train is unique - it is not merely a train but combines the luxury of the world’s leading hotels with the charm of train travel. Think of it as an all inclusive luxury rail cruise with an opportunity to view South Africa’s spectacular landscapes and visit interesting tourist attractions along the way.

Take a journey into a timeless world of grace, elegance and romance, where spectacular scenery stirs your imagination and luxurious comfort soothes your body and soul. Sit back, de-stress and relax. The Blue Train cuisine puts sheer good taste on a plate while butler personal attention puts you on a pedestal.

It’s a journey of a lifetime for those who appreciate finer things in life.

**Rovos Rail: The Pride of Africa and the world most luxurious train**
Since its establishment more than 15 years ago, Rovos Rail has earned an international reputation for its truly world-class travel experiences. Step aboard the wood-panelled coaches – classics remodelled and refurbished to mint condition - and enjoy fine cuisine in five-star luxury as some of the most varied scenery imaginable unfolds beyond the windows. Recapture the romance and atmosphere of a by-gone era, when privileged travellers experienced the magic and mystery of Africa in a relaxed and elegant fashion.

The Pride of Africa links some of Africa’s greatest destinations from Cape Town at the tip of Africa to Dar-Es-Salaam in Tanzania, from scenic splendours as diverse as the game reserves of Mpumalanga to the Victoria Falls, from the desert landscapes of Namibia and the stark beauty of the Karoo to the lush canefields of KwaZulu-Natal and the magnificent Garden Route along the Cape South Coast.

**Drakensberg Walking Tours**
The Northern and Central Drakensberg offer spectacular hiking in the lower reaches of the Mountains. Even overnight trails are possible. The Southern Drakensberg offers softer hiking trails with wonderful sandstone formations.

Bushman rock art can be seen at many sites in the Drakensberg and with the assistance of a qualified guide you will be astounded. Tours to the top of the Drakensberg escarpment too like at the Sentinel where you arrive at the source of the Tugela Falls a spectacular waterfall falling some 950m.
**PRE- & POST CONGRESS TOURS**

**Anglo-Zulu War Battlefields Tour**
Drive to Zululand, passing the rolling hills of sugar cane fields and forest plantations. Short stop at Babanango. Visit the sites of the battlefields of the Anglo-Zulu war of 1879. At Isandlwana, audio-visual presentation followed by site visit. Rorkes Drift including the restored hospital building and an audio presentation. Lunch and site visit at Fugitive’s Drift. Return to Durban via Tugela Ferry and Greytown.

**The Greater St Lucia Wetland Park**
A very special slice of Africa, the Greater St Lucia Wetland Park offers ecotourists some of the most diverse wildlife and outdoor experiences imaginable. Besides Lake St Lucia – a unique, 38’000 ha expanse of lake, islands and estuary – the park incorporates an astonishing variety of habitats ranging from the Ubombo mountains to grasslands, forests, wetlands, mangroves and vegetated dunes, with magnificent beaches and coral reefs. The Greater St Lucia Wetland Park stretches along the Zululand coast from Mapelane in the south to Sodwana in the north.

This diversity gives rise to a multiplicity of fauna and flora, unrivalled anywhere in South Africa. It supports an abundance of Nile crocodile and hippo, as well as rhino (both black and white), elephant, buffalo, giraffe, waterbuck, kudu, nyala, impala, duiker and reedbuck, amongst a host of other species. The 260’000 ha park is internationally recognized, with two parts of it registered as Wetlands of International Significance under the Ramsa Convention.

**The Cradle of Humankind World Heritage Site**
The Site lies mainly in the Gauteng province with a small extension into the neighboring Northwest province, and covers 47’000 hectares of land mostly privately owned. The Cradle of Humankind Site comprises a strip of a dozen dolomitic limestone caves containing the fossilized remains of ancient forms of animals, plants and most importantly, hominids (i.e. members of the human family). The dolomite, in which the caves formed, started out as coral reefs growing in a worm shallow sea about 2.3 billion years ago.

At least seven of the twelve sites have yielded hominid remains. In fact, together these cave sites have produced over 850 hominid fossil remains, so that to date they represent one of the world’s richest concentrations of fossil hominid-bearing sites. The scientific value of this area lies in the fact that these sites provide us with a window into the past, to a time when our earliest ancestors were evolving and changing. Scientists have long accepted that all humans had their origins in Africa.

**The Blyde River Canyon**
Plunging more than a thousand metres to the Lowveld from the highlands of the Transvaal Drakensberg, the Blyde River cuts away the massive escarpment to carve out the only true canyon in South Africa. Viewed from a height of some 700 metres (2’296.5 miles), the river threads through bands of fynbos and temperate rain forest to the dense pile of tropical bush on the plain.
The Panorama Route is one of the most beautiful and popular travel destinations in South Africa. It leads through the rugged mountain range of the northern Drakensberg. Here, in the north-eastern part of the Great Escarpment, the inland plateau declines abruptly and steeply and opens up fantastic views of the plains of the Lowveld a thousand metres below.

The most spectacular stretch is the Blyde River Canyon. From many well-positioned vantage points one has a view of the 33km (20.5 miles) long gorge, which starts at ‘Bourke’s Luck Potholes’ and ends at the ‘Three Rondavels’. The Potholes are very impressive rock formations that were shaped millions of years ago by erosion. The bizarre swirl holes developed when the once rapid river carried masses of sand and debris.

**Fly-in Safaris**
The Kruger Mpumulanga International Airport opened in October 2002 and being perfectly located near the Kruger National Park, it allows visitors to select their preferred game reserve and lodge to be combined with flights, transfers and accommodation.

**Turners can offer fly-in safaris to:**

**Londolozi**
Londolozi Private Game Reserve is a 14’000-hectare (34’580 acres) exclusive safari destination situated in the heart of the famous Sabi Sand Game Reserve on the western border of the Kruger National Park in South Africa. Meaning “protector of all living things” in Zulu, Londolozi is renowned for its progressive ecotourism practices, and is one of the most sought-after safari destinations in Africa.

**Ngala Private Game reserve**
Ngala, meaning “lion” in Shangaan, is the only private safari reserve in the world-famous Kruger National Park. Ngala has exclusive traversing rights over 14’780 hectares of Kruger's two million hectares, one of the richest and most strategically important wildlife areas on the continent.

**Sabi Sabi**
Since 1978 guests from all parts of the world have been enthralled by Africa’s fabled wildlife in their natural habitat at Sabi Sabi Private Game Reserve, situated in the world-renowned 65’000 hectare Sabi Sand Wildtuin in the southern section of the Kruger National Park.

Specially-trained, armed Game Rangers and Trackers will take you on safari in open land rovers – both by day and night – and on walking trails, learning about some 300 bird species and 200 animal species, including lion, leopard, rhino, buffalo, elephant and cheetah, tracked and followed off-road, deep into the African bushveld – a Nature Wonderland.
Mala Mala
Mala Mala is South Africa is a prime wildlife destination, and forms part of the Sabi Sands Private Game Reserve, adjacent to the Kruger Park.

A stay at Mala Mala is all about providing you with a memorable safari. Only by staying at one of the three lodges (Mala Mala Main Camp, Kirkman’s Camp or Harry’s Camp) you can experience this wildlife rich private game reserve. We believe that Mala Mala is the ideal setting for wildlife photography, and if your aim is to tick off your “big five” list, Mala Mala is one of the ultimate safari locations in South Africa.

Robben Island
Formerly a political prison and a leper colony before that, this historic landmark was recently established as a museum and national monument and has been declared a World Heritage sight. Experience the conditions of incarceration – view Nelson Mandela’s maximum-security prison cell (cell 50) and see the lime quarries. In the one hard labour was served, in the other prisoners discussed strategy, freedom and the future. Later many would develop eye problems as a result of the sun’s reflection off the lime surfaces. This well-preserved landmark is a monument to the triumph of freedom, dignity and determination over humiliation and oppression.

Tour information
All day tours will depart from the International Convention Centre. All overland tours will depart from the appointed hotels. All tours are subject to minimum numbers being reached and subject to cancellation fees. A 20% deposit is required within 14 days of making a reservation in order to confirm the reservation. The balance of payment is to reach Turners 45 days prior to the tour departure date. Any bookings made less than 45 days prior to the departure must be paid in full immediately. All transactions are conducted in terms of Turners and the operator’s standard conditions of trading. Please note that tour prices and the selection of accommodation establishments are subject to change.

Cancellation of Tours
Once tours are confirmed these will be subject the following cancellation fees:
- ZAR 100.00 administration fee if cancelled before April 30, 2005.
- 20% cancellation fee if cancelled between April 30 and July 1, 2005.
- 100% cancellation fee if cancelled after July 1, 2005.

All cancellations must be in writing and addressed to the Congress Secretariat ISW 2005, Turners Conferences, in Durban, South Africa.
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