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**Association of
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Welcome to the 10th Congress of the Association of European Ocularists

We are pleased to welcome you at the 10 Congress of the Association of European Ocularists (AEO) in Moscow, Russia! It is a great honor for us to hold it at the All-Russian Ophthalmology Forum (AROF-2017).

The topic of this year is **“Eyes to eyes without borders”**.

The aim of the Congress is to bring together those involved in the industry: ophthalmologists, ocularists and oculoplastic surgeons, to spread the knowledge, share the experience and focus on team-work to provide the best results for our patients.

This year all attendees are very welcome to visit the Center of Ocular Prosthetics and participate in a “My Secrets” competition. It’s a unique opportunity to share your techniques with colleagues from different countries and get some new experience!

Organizing committee of the AEO Congress – 2017.



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MD, Professor, Honored Doctor of Russia, has the highest category as an ophthalmologist. The Chief Pediatric Ophthalmologist at the Ministry of Health of the Russian Federation, Deputy Director of Research and Head of Eye pathology in children Department at Moscow Helmholtz Research Institute of Eye Diseases.

Interests: the whole spectrum of congenital and acquired eye diseases in children, system of ophthalmological care for children. Graduated with a Doctor's Degree in "Endogenous uveitis in young children. Clinical, functional and immunological features, prevention and treatment of complications" in 1992.

Author and co-author of more than 250 scientific papers, including 7 monographs, 13 patents for invention. As the Chief Pediatric Ophthalmologist at the Ministry of Health of the Russian Federation and a member of a number of specialized commissions she does a great job in organizing children's ophthalmological care in Russia, takes part in a development of modern high-tech methods of diagnosis and treatment, their introduction into practice.

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A Founder Member of the Institute of Ocular Prosthetics, a Founder Member of the Association of European Ocularists and a Founder Member of the Association of British Ocularists, a Diplomate of the American Society of Ocularists.

Interests: facial prosthetics, Intraorbital and osseointegrated implant procedure, skull plates, splints, implant design and fabrication and orthognathic planning.

Has a great practice with the oral, orthodontic, neurological, and ENT surgical teams dealing with severe facial and cranial trauma and disease cases. Has published number of papers and lectured both in the UK and internationally on ocular prosthetics. Has trained many ocularists and now continues training programs and is a mentor for fledgling ocularist's practices in other countries. In 1982 set up own practice for both private and NHS patients. In 1996 opened practice in Dublin and in 2006 in Durham.



History of The Association of European Ocularists

In 1998 Robin Brammar was the Principal Ocularist at Manchester Royal Eye Hospital and the Head of the Department of Ocular Prosthetics. He took part in the meeting of the American Society of Ocularists and was inspired by its' success. He's got an idea to make European Society and looking for connection approximately 50 letters of invitation were mailed to European Ocularists. Only two Ocularists namely Erica Groet from Den Hague, Holland and Fedra Siniara from Athens, Greece showed interest. It was decided to meet regardless of the poor response and in 1999 this tiny group gathered togeth-

er in Manchester, England. At that meeting they decided that they would form an association despite their small number.

It was decided that at each subsequent meeting (to be titled “congress”) volunteers would be solicited from Ocularist attendees from the different European countries represented to organise and host subsequent congresses. Nominations and volunteers to host would be voted upon. The next organiser/host selected would then become the president of the AEO and remain president until the next congress ended and then the whole process would start again. It was generally felt among the attendees that a period of two years should elapse between congresses to allow time for adequate planning.

It was further agreed that there would not be a membership as such, rather a list of delegates that would be passed on by each outgoing president to the new president and congress organiser.

In those early years there was a great deal of suspicion among some of the European ocularists. This meeting together to exchange ideas and share techniques was a foreign concept. However, in time the inevitable professional suspicion of those early years was proven to be unfounded. Those who support the AEO now realize that it is less likely that a competitor will attempt to steal another’s work and livelihood if the two have become friends. Any perceived competition was laid aside with the development of the mutual respect formed by these relationships.

The European Association of Ocularists has endured and has continued to grow steadily in numbers. One reason for its success, so far, has been due in part to this informality. It is perceived to be more of a club.

The initial plan was that this ethos would help encourage new Ocularists to attend the congresses without placing demands upon them or expecting anything more of them than their attendance in the hope that once comfortable and without coercion or intimidation they would slowly wish to participate in the free exchange of ideas and information.

Looking forward to the future there is a hope to see a time when a trainee ocularist supplements their training in Ocularistry by training with other established Ocularists anywhere in Europe, in effect a practice of “swapping” respective trainees for an agreed period. This would enable each trainee to hone their skills in another environment and learn alternative techniques and practices before they would be considered fully trained. This would prove to be a benefit for all and especially for the patients and their families who rely on the ocularist to help rehabilitate and restore them to their former selves.

The field of Ocularistry may see the time when the Association of European Ocularists and the American Society of Ocularists come together, the idea of a Pan European Standard may be another step in advancing the field of Ocularistry.

A list of years, locations and hosts.

YEAR	LOCATION	HOST
2000	Manchester UK	Robin Brammar
2001	Cyprus, Greece	Fedra Siniora
2003	Amsterdam, Holland	Erica Groet
2005	Madrid, Spain	Guillermo Ocampo
2007	Malmo, Sweden	Martin Johnnson
2009	Toulouse, France	Christine Fernandez
2011	Den Hague, Holland	Axel Franken
2013	Weisbaden, Germany	Jan Muller-Uri
2015	Manchester, UK	Robin Brammar



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Professor of ophthalmology at UCL, University of London and a consultant surgeon at Moorfields Eye Hospital.

Interests: ophthalmology, oculoplastic surgery, ocular prosthetics.

Past president of both the British and European Ophthalmic Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Societies, a member of the Editorial Board of Orbit and Clinical and Experimental Ophthalmology and is a member of various national and international ophthalmology and oculoplastic surgery societies.

The author of 3 textbooks, more than 20 named lectures and over 200 articles as well as various book chapters on oculoplastic subjects. He continues in active practice and enjoys teaching, operating and exploring new oculoplastic management regimes.

Anophthalmic Socket: Surgery and/or Prosthetics

An anophthalmic socket simply means a socket without an eye. It is usually a term reserved for a congenital abnormality but can also be a term for acquired loss of an eye e.g. after enucleation or evisceration. In congenital anophthalmos there is often a small remnant of an eye present and hence it is better referred to as clinical congenital anophthalmos.

The causes of clinical congenital anophthalmos can be considered as genetic and/or environmental and are often thought to be a mixture of both.

The management of the clinical congenital anophthalmic socket is first to assess the child for any other congenital abnormalities and then to look for any possible congenital or environmental causes which will involve family history and possible genetic testing. The practical management depends on

trying to expand the socket lining, the lids and orbital bones as effectively and quickly as possible as the whole development of the facial skeleton depends on developing the socket and lids. Various expanders have been tried, including increasing sizes of acrylic shapes, hydrophilic expanders, balloon implants and bony and soft tissue surgery.

A regime of fitting a series of gradually enlarging personalised shapes followed by dermis fat grafting in a series of young children has been presented by a group from Rome which currently shows the most successful results.

Current Challenges and Advances in Oculoplastic Surgery

Ophthalmic plastic surgery covers a wide range of topics including paediatric eyelid malformations, eyelid malpositions, corneal exposure problems, tumours, lacrimal drainage problems, orbital and socket surgery.

The areas, which often involve prosthetics fitting, are in the management of congenital upper lid colobomas, where conformers help with the correction of upper fornix adhesions and symblepharon. Conformers etc. are also valuable in the creation of eyelids in patients with cryptophthalmos and in the treatment of lid retraction and corneal exposure problems.

Tumours classically are best treated by excision and repair of the defect. While this is still a very effective means of controlling tumours many now respond to different approaches dependent on a better understanding of the cellular pathophysiology and genetics. Examples include treating haemangiomas with beta blockers, correcting basal cell carcinomas with PTCH gene inhibitors such as Ergotonib and squamous cell carcinomas with Cetuximab and other epidermal growth factor inhibitors. Rhabdomyosarcomas used to be treated with exenteration but can now be controlled with targeted chemotherapy and radiotherapy, thereby avoiding the disfiguring surgery of exenteration and producing much longer life expectancy. Primary acquired melanosis can often be controlled, at least for periods of time, with Interferon. Lymphangiomas can be controlled with intralesional sclerosing agents due to the advances in radiology which allow accurate intralesional injections to be made.

The current challenges and advances in ophthalmic plastic surgery have largely been made by a better understanding of the cellular pathophysiology, genetics and causes of the abnormalities. The challenge is therefore to try and control the cause of the abnormality and to avoid having to do surgery altogether.



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The Lead Research Scientist and Chief of The Department of Plastic Surgery and Eye's Prosthetics at Moscow Helmholtz Research Institute of Eye Diseases.

Interests: ocular trauma, oculoplastis, ocular prosthetics. PhD on the subject of "The application of carbon implants in plastic ophthalmic surgery", 1994. MD degree in "The system of surgical rehabilitation of patients with anophthalmos", 2001; full member of ESOPRS since 2011.

The chairwoman of the Expert Council on Ophthalmic Plastic Surgery of Association of Ophthalmologists of Russia, 2016.

The author of textbooks, named lectures and number of articles as well as various book chapters on oculoplastic subjects.



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History and organization of ocular prosthetic services in the Russian Federation based in Moscow Helmholtz Research Institute of Eye Diseases

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The All-Union Scientific and Methodological Center for Eye Prosthetics was founded in 1977 and based in the Department of Traumatology of the Scientific Research Institute of Eye Diseases named after Helmholtz. Since 1989 its functions were performed by the Laboratory of Ocular Prosthetics Department of Traumatology, Reconstructive Surgery and Ocular Prosthetics. Professor Rosa A. Gundorova was the Head of the Center. The goals of the Center were to provide the methodological base of all activities, to manage the institutes of ophthalmology and medical institutions and provide ophthalmic surgical reconstructive assistance of orbit and adnexa, as well as to manage laboratories and offices performing individual ocular prosthetics all over the country. The Center provided medical advice, coordination of research, introduced the new methods of diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation of patients with anophthalmia, developed modern devices, materials, surgical instruments for use in cosmetic eye surgery, improved the methods of ocular prosthetics in congenital anophthalmia and microphthalmia, as well as provided training for ophthalmic surgeons, oculoplastic surgeons and ocularists.

At the root of this problem were such scientists and doctors as Coghlan A.A., Gundorova R.A., Morozov V.I., Morozova O.D., Druyanova Y.S. Then the work was continued by Verigo E.N., Kataev M.G., Filatova I.A., Bykov V.P., Khar-

lampidi M.P. Now the laboratory is renamed into the Department of Plastic Surgery and Eye Prosthetics, the department is headed by Irina A. Filatova, MD.

The Department has an office, where prosthetics could be performed using various types of eye prostheses: glass and plastic, standard and complex forms. Ocular prostheses are provided for patients with anophthalmia in early and long post-surgery period. It is important to cooperate with plastic surgeons in the selection of prostheses for the surgical procedure. The use of eye prostheses immediately after the surgery improves the effect of functional and cosmetic results in the future.

The prosthetics is also provided for patients with subatrophy of the eyeball. In this group, prosthetics is completed by regular examinations and immunological blood tests to avoid eye tissue sensibilization.

Another group of patients are children with congenital pathology: congenital anophthalmia and microphthalmia, anophthalmia after eye removal because of retinoblastoma and other tumors. In congenital cases prosthetics are used from the early (1 month) age with frequent replacement with larger prostheses to prevent asymmetry of the face. For this purpose there are sets of microprostheses of increasing size and various forms which are used until it becomes possible to manufacture customized prostheses.

An important area of the Department work is education. The patients are taught to care about artificial eyes. Doctors are enrolled in a special course "Eye Prosthetics". Lectures are also given by the department staff members, including for residents and graduate students.

The Ocular Prosthetics Office is an important structural subdivision of the Department of Plastic Surgery and Ocular Prosthetics, and its work is aimed at improving the quality of rehabilitation of patients in need of ocular prosthetics, their social and work adaptation in the society.

The basic areas, problems and prospects of ocular prosthetics services in the Russian Federation

Filatova I., Kharlampidi M., Verigo E.

Enucleation and evisceration (eye removal) ranged from 1% to 4% of all ophthalmic surgeries in cases of severe trauma, inflammatory processes, absolute glaucoma, tumors. In the past 10-15 years the number of such cases in Russia has decreased from 8000 a year (2000) to 5000-6000 (2010-2016). The number of people with anophthalmos has also decreased in the past decade.

Eye prosthetics is the important part of social, medical and psychological rehabilitation of patients with an anophthalmos. The primary prosthetics should be applied immediately after the removal of the eye (on the surgical table) or within 1-7 days in the early post-surgery period and with the aim to form the socket with standard eye prosthesis. After the reduction of the post-surgical edema ready-made (standard) forms could be used for staged prosthetics with gradually increasing and changing the size and shape of the prosthesis. After 3-6 months individual prosthetics can be performed.

In Russia standard forms are performed in the private offices of eye prosthetics, which are mostly located at the various medical institutions. However, there are 15 laboratories in Russia, where eye prostheses are manufactured. The main manufacturer of eye prostheses in the Russian Federation is the Center of Ocular Prosthetics, where the mass production of standard eye prostheses and the production of individual eye prostheses made of glass and plastic takes place. The Center is also developing and improving the production according to the modern standards.

The problem is that the patients from the remote areas of our country or with a low standard of living, don't apply for replacement of the prosthesis when it's necessary, which often leads to various complications including the impossibility to use an artificial eye. In the long term, more attention should be paid to the organization of eye prosthetics offices in medical institutions, especially where eye removal and other reconstructive surgeries are performed.

It is important to upgrade the skills of ophthalmologists, especially at the first level of medical care (polyclinics) to provide emergency assistance. Training of medical staff should include basic knowledge of ocular prosthetics: time of replacement, hygiene of the socket and basic manipulations with artificial eye to avoid the complications.

The specialists from different regions working with this category of patients should undergo training in Eye Prosthesis at the Federal centers.

It's necessary to revise and upgrade training programs for ophthalmologists and ocularists, create guidelines with standards of work for eye prosthetics offices, laboratories and their medical staff, add the appropriate information in the "Order of management of eye, adnexa and orbit diseases" and in medical insurance.



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Two aspects of the oculists art: Recreating ocular pathology – historical considerations and creating optimal motility transmission – present challenges

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Oculoplastic surgeons mostly takes the skills and the experience of ocularists as granted without having much direct contact in daily practice.

The attention should be paid to two topics where a closer cooperation between those two groups of professionals has stimulated fruitful work with outstanding results for education on the one side and benefit for the patients on the other.

At first is a description of the history and the manufacturing of a collection of glass made artificial eyes representing a wide spectrum of eye pathology from the early 19th century. There is one example with 116 items in the historic collection of the Rostock University Eye Department.

Second part is a demonstration of the results of present close interaction with ocularists to improve the aesthetics of patients following enucleation surgery. The stimuli of the ocularists had a considerable influence on the surgical techniques not only to substitute orbital volume adequately by various surgical techniques implanting autoplasmic or alloplastic materials, but also take care of good motility transmission to the artificial eye by optimal configurations of the upper and lower fornices.

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Ocularist.

Interests: ocular prosthetics (glass & acrylic)
Started ocularistic training in 1985.
Since four generations the Greiner family works with innovative ideas for the patients.
Prefers to combine traditional and modern techniques, using tools like digital camera, 3d-scanner and computer, but always focused on the patient. Works with glass as well as acrylic.



The eye-prosthesis and its influence on the eye-socket and orbit

Demonstration of cases with different sockets. Stepped prosthesis is using for wide the fornices with patience. "Step by step" tactic is a lifelong treatment individual in each case.



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Interests: ocular prosthetics, management & training of ocular prosthetics.

The Founder of the Ocularist Association of Australia.

Co-authored of a patient resource book "A Different Perspective – Your Guide to Eye Loss and Recovery".

Psychological Aspects of Eye loss

The prospect of losing an eye can be frightening and overwhelming.

Patients have lot of questions:

- Will it be painful?
- What will I look like?
- Will I be able to work?
- Will I be able to drive?
- How is this going to affect my relationships?

Patients are often pushed through the health system and managing the psychological wellbeing of the patient becomes the responsibility of the ocularist.

What can we as ocularists do to help our patients through this difficult time?

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Interests: ocular prosthetics, contact lenses, optometry.

The main interest is new technologies and materials for artificial eye. Perform the treatment of Plasma in Ocular Prosthesis since 2014.

Perform ocular prosthetics in Latin America.

Winner of 2010 Award "Prize to the medal by achievement for a better life" (Buenos Aires, Argentina), for the academic career and master lecture on pediatric ocular prosthesis.

Author of number of publications and lectures both national and international level.



Ocular Protheses with Plasma Treatment and the Results. «Because it increases softness and moisture improves comfort, repels bacteria and avoids proteins adhesion.»

In recent years, there has been great progress in understanding the phenomenon of polymer surface and development in the theoretical description. The polymeric materials have unique properties such as low density, low weight, high flexibility and are widely used in various sectors. In particular the electrical and optical properties of the polymers have been widely investigated due to their recent applications in optical devices. Determinations of the optical constants such as refractive index and extinction coefficient are important for optical applications. Moreover, the refractive index and the optical band are fundamental parameters of an optical material because they are closely related to electronic properties of the material.

The PMMA (polymethylmethacrylate) is an important and interesting polymer for being attractive in both physical and optical properties, which

are decisive at the time of application. Plasma treatments are used to improve the properties of polymers in wettability, printability, sealability and adhesion, as well as for better resistance to mechanical failure of the polymer. These treatments are also used to deposit thin polymer films on the surface of polymers. Plasma treatments applied to the surfaces of prosthetic eyes and ocular implants offer exceptional benefits. Definitely improves and increases the comfort for the patient because it adds softness, increases moisturization, repels protein adhesion and decreases bacterial pro

liferation. Because all these reasons, PROCUBER has developed and investigated plasma processes and polymerization on acrylics; only high quality materials are used in the production of our ocular prosthesis. The results have been amazing and enormous benefits to patients.

This treatment on ocular prostheses, ocular implants, conformers and scleralcorneal prosthesis is the result obtained after four years of hard work and dedication. Thus PROCUBER, with our cabinet of production and fitting of ocular prostheses, located in the beautiful city of Loja, Ecuador, with over 30 years of experience, conducted by Dr. Fausto Bernal, Ocularista and Optometrist, member of several associations belonging the specialty, congressman and speaker at various meetings of national and international. Awarded "Distinction for Excellence in Health Research" Buenos Aires, Argentina 2010 and recently honored with the "Doctor Honoris Causa and Master in Public Health" Award, Cancun, Mexico 2014, combines the efforts to make its contributions to the area of research and technology of new materials and methods for achievements and developments in the field of science of vision and ocular health of our entire community.

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In 1976 became the proprietor of the business that was started by his grandfather and great uncle in 1898. Hank obtained certification from the National Examining Board of Ocularists in 2010 and the Diploma from the American Society of Ocularists in 2016.



Scleral Shells: Shimming for Success

Scleral Shells are an important component of an Ocularists' practice.

There are many approaches and techniques that can be utilized when making a scleral shell. This presentation will review some of these techniques and the presenter will demonstrate his preferred technique when making scleral shells.



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Managing Pediatric Patients with Disfigured Eye

A child with a disfigured eye not only has distressing psychological effect on the family but is also a problem that affects development of the orbit, lids and socket. Congenital conditions like Microphthalmos, which is a small, rudimentary eye resulting from incomplete closure of the embryonic fissure, affects the facial symmetry.

Early socket stimulation is crucial for management of pediatric patients with disfigured eye by non-surgical means using progressive enlarging conformer. Management of such cases is difficult and sometimes unrewarding but the use of ocular prosthesis in such cases, even in severe ones, is useful and effective. Early intervention is the most important factor.

Each kid is special and need special attention and extra care. It is important to provide them comfortable environment during their ocularist visit. We should consider that our pediatric patients are going to have a life long relationship with their Ocularist. Maintaining these relationships is a vital part of our practice.

How to make Hollow Prosthesis

There are several conditions where the patient presents with large volume defect in the eye. Ideally the volume should be replaced by orbital implant, dermis fat graft etc followed by custom prosthesis. Due to severe fibrosis, scarring, poor blood supply in the related area or shortening of tissue and conjunctiva, it is not safe to plan another surgery to replace the volume defect. In such cases when we take the impression of eye socket; it comes out large and heavy. If we make and fit heavy prosthesis in such compromised socket there are chances to have further socket complications like lower lid laxity, ectropion etc. To avoid such complications hollow ocular prosthesis is a good option. In this the size of the prosthesis remains same according to the impression but due to hollowness inside, it becomes very light in weight to carry in the eye socket.



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Has work experience on the subject of her thesis at Moorfields Eye Hospital, London (UK), Beijing Traditional Chinese Medicine Research Institute, Beijing (China). The results of the research were published in scientific papers, among others in the journals included in the list of the State Commission for Academic Degrees and Titles of Belarus, as well as reported at both republican and international academic and research conferences.

Winner of research paper competitions among young scientists, an award holder of the Special Fund of the President of the Republic of Belarus for the social support to gifted students, a winner of the annual award from Gomel Regional Executive Committee for support of the most talented young scientists and specialists.

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Medical and social aspects of rehabilitation of patients with anophthalmos when studying their quality of life

The main goal of the trial was to investigate different aspects of ocular prosthetics and suggest a solution for organizational issues in rehabilitation of patients with an eye socket syndrome to provide more effective results. Organizational, legal and social aspects of rehabilitation of patients with an eye socket syndrome were studied. SF-36 questionnaire was used to assess their quality of life (QL). SF-36 includes 8 scales: physical functioning, physical role functioning, pain, general health perceptions, viability, social role functioning, emotional role functioning, mental health.

System of rehabilitation of patients with an eye socket syndrome was developed. A new technique of formation of an eye socket for ocular prosthesis followed by evisceration was developed. A positive formal expertise result was received from the Eurasian Patent Organization for the new method "Technique of formation of an eye socket for ocular prosthesis followed by evisceration".

The loss of the eye for various reasons is a severe physical and psychological injury for the person, especially women and children. Adaptation of the person deprived of an eye to the environment becomes considerably more complicated, the possibility of choice of occupation is limited, professional skills are often lost. Besides the existence of a cosmetic defect, the disabling pathology, the existence of associated diseases, the unfavorable relations at work and home, the loss of professional skills, impossibility of the employment or the irrational employment are the factors considerably influencing QL of people with anophthalmos. It demonstrates the high importance of the influence of the given pathology for patients on the spheres of activity, their social status and self-esteem.

The obtained data can be considered as "targets" or "points of application" for psychotherapeutic influence in the course of medical and social rehabilitation for each patient individually.

To increase the efficiency of rehabilitation of those who have ocular prosthetics and for the solution of a wide range of the problems of psychological and social nature arising in connection with enucleation/an evisceration and having an artificial eye, it is reasonable to combine medical treatment with the methods of psychological correction and psychotherapy.

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Interests: oculoplastic surgery, ophthalmocology and radiology, dacryology, strabismology, ocular prosthetics. PhD on the subject of "Improvement of the Methods of Surgical Treatment of Eyelids".

A professional ophthalmologist surgeon with more than 11 years of clinical experience, knows modern methods of surgical treatment of congenital and posttraumatic deformities of adnexa of the visual organ such as: upper eyelid ptosis, strabismus, Endonasal Dacrocysto Rhinostomy (DCR) of chronic dacryocystitis, enucleation of the eyeball with the formation of stump, rehabilitation of people with anophthalmic syndrome, performed more than 5000 surgeries. Has a number of publications and 2 patents.

Ophthalmologist and ocularist. Working together

Using the example of several patients, we would like to show the feasibility of interaction between ophthalmoplastic surgery and the ocularists. It is necessary, from the first stages of work with each patient with an anophthalmous, to develop a clear (if necessary – step-wise) strategy of surgical treatment aimed at achieving the main goal – the formation of functionally full conjunctival vaults and musculoskeletal stump. This is especially important when working with patients who have suffered injuries of soft and bony tissues of the orbit.



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Interests: ophthalmology, ocular trauma, ocular prosthetics, contact lenses.

Performs a training program for students and residents of the Department of Eye Diseases of the Medical Institute, continues clinical practice and scientific work at the Center of Ocular Prosthetics.

Has published a number of papers and lectured both domestically and internationally on ocular prosthetics.



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PhD, Ophthalmologist and Ocularist at the Center of Ocular Prosthetics.

Interests: ophthalmology, ocular trauma, ocular prosthetics, contact lenses.

Has a wide experience with complicated cases in children.

Ludmila D. Kuzina
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Interests: ocular prosthetics.

One of the most experienced specialists in ocular prosthetics in Russia. Started her professional experience in 1972.

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Ophthalmologist, ophthalmic surgeon.

Interests: ocular prosthetics, optometry and contact lenses, cataract and refractive surgery, health care system. After graduation in 2011 began her work with ocular prosthesis based in the Center of Ocular Prosthetics (Moscow, Russia). At the moment as a Professional Relation Specialist in Bausch+Lomb Vision Care Division performs training programs for ophthalmologists and optometrists, continues scientific work in the Center of Ocular Prosthetics and clinical practice in the Dr.Kurenkov's Eye Clinic. Has published a number of papers and lectured both domestically and internationally on ocular prosthetics and contact lenses. Member of the International Association of Contact Lens Educators (IACLE), Russian Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgery (RSCRS). In 2015 in Manchester, when Russia was chosen as the next host country for the Congress, was assigned as a Vice-President of European Association of Ocularists for 2015-2017 by a new deputy President of European Association of Ocularists Irina Sirotkina (2015-2017).





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History, specifics and manufacturing technology of ocular prosthesis in Russia

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The history of ocular prosthetics in Russia is closely connected with the Center of Ocular Prosthetics (CAE Co. Ltd), which is the oldest company in Russia that creates prostheses of the most intricate and fragile human organ – the eye. It was founded in June 1943, by an order of the Council of People's Commissars as the Moscow Eye Prosthesis Factory. It was the industry pioneer in the Soviet Union.

Today the Center is the leader in eye prosthetics, and offers the following services: individual eye prostheses made from glass and polymers fitting a ready-made prosthetic eye out of 5,000 available positions, restoration and polishing of the clients' prostheses, as well as a wide list of services by ophthalmologists (ocularists), all of whom are board certified physicians and hold a doctoral degree in medicine, identification of the existing problems and contribution to the solution of these problems and also introduction of the aspects of eye prostheses manufacture from glass and plastic in the Center.

There is also a research department, where scientists work hard to improve the quality of the materials and techniques of manufacturing – glass and plastic. In collaboration with ophthalmologists of the Center they test all solutions to find the best care solution for the hygiene of the prosthesis and the socket. All ocularists of the Center keep in touch with oculoplastic surgeons all over the country to provide the best results for the patients.

Ocular prosthetics in children. Experience with standard sets

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Ocular prosthesis is an integral part of medical, social and psychological rehabilitation of patients with anophthalmia, microphthalmia and subatrophy of the eyeball. Efficiency of ocular prosthetics is an important medical and social problem.

The tactic of prosthesis is based on the specifics of the pathology.

In cases of the removal of the eye for various reasons (trauma, severe inflammations, glaucoma, tumors) for more effective functional rehabilitation the conformer should be placed in the socket immediately after the surgery to make it form properly and prevent deformation. It is also important to develop the surgical standards to remove the eyeball with the correct formation of eye socket.

In cases of ocular tumors, it is difficult to get a good cosmetic effect for the prosthesis because of tissue damage and orbital deformation caused by aggressive surgery and using x-ray therapy. Patients with post-oncological anophthalmia should not remove the prosthesis from the socket for more than 15-20 minutes, because of the risk of rapid tissue deformation (reduction of fornices).

In cases of subatrophy of the eyeball immunological test should be carried out to prevent a risk of sympathetic ophthalmia. There could be some problems with adaptation to the prosthesis because of the high sensitivity of the cornea. It requires some time.

The tactic in cases of congenital anophthalmia and microphthalmia depend on the stage of tissues hypoplasia. It is very important to choose the right

time to start the prosthetics because the growth of facial part of the cranium and soft tissues is related to it.

When working with children, it is very important to change the prosthesis in proper time to provide normal growth of facial part of the cranium and prevent deformation of orbit. The staged prosthetics can lead to a good cosmetic and functional result.

Patients with anophthalmia, microphthalmia and subatrophy of the eye, living in regions where there is no prosthetic institutions need to develop specific rehabilitation measures, which they may take at the place of residence. For these cases a set of ready-made (standard) prostheses can be given to a patient. The patient could be monitored by a local ophthalmologist or ocularist (e.g. via Skype). It is necessary to expand the network of ocular prosthetics in Russia, providing the patients with a sufficient amount of standard prostheses made of glass and plastic.

A great attention should be paid to the hygiene of the prosthesis and the socket. With children, it is the responsibility of their parents, even if a child can do it himself, it is necessary to control the process.

Proper prosthetics helps the child to avoid a psychological trauma and become an active member of the society.

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A device for obtaining information about the environment by absolutely blind people with the absence or atrophy of one or both eyes

The instruction on the definition of groups of disabilities, despite all the reservations, had certain reasons to exist in the USSR, otherwise it would not last for so many years. According to this instruction a person needs outside help if his visual acuity is not more than 0.03 or the field of view is less than 10 degrees in diameter. At large values of acuity and field of vision, it was recognized that a person with a visual impairment can do without outside help. Accordingly, with the help of devices that perform information processing and transmit this information, the user will have at least such resolution values and the above-mentioned viewing angle (field of view) in order to save the blind person from the need for external assistance.

Studies have shown that an absolutely healthy eye with normal eyesight being artificially immobilized becomes blind and remains so until its movement resumes. Accordingly, for its work, it is necessary to have motion (change of direction) of the field of view of the instruments.

There is a propose a return to the analysis of the brightness of surrounding blind objects in the visible part of the spectrum as the main source of information about the environment (currently, ultrasound echolocation is preferred). As an additional source of information, a laser range finder can be used to detect steps (pavement curbs) as a supplement to the proposed device.

Each of the experts in ophthalmic prosthetics used in practical work the safety of a part of the visual analyzer, namely the nuclei of the oculomotor nerves, the nerves themselves and the oculomotor muscles, to achieve the maximum cosmetic effect of the eye prosthesis movement. It was suggested to register the movement of the eye prosthesis (or, possibly, the ophthalmic implant) to control the proposed device.

The current state of the element base in microelectronics allows placing a suitable chip, an antenna and (if necessary) a power source directly in the eye prosthesis. At the same time the price of the used computer as “raspberry” is at \$85 and all the necessary elements do not exceed \$20, which makes the proposed device affordable.

The device consists of two individually units manufactured by the Eye Prosthetics Laboratory and a portable personal computer with a main power source (battery).

In block 1 (attached to eyeglasses) there is a video camera and reader with an antenna, allowing to receive visual information and after processing through a laptop computer, transmit to a transponder installed inside the eye prosthesis (Block 2). The transfer of information from block 1 to block 2 is carried out via the NFC protocol (ISO / IEC 15693, ISO / IEC 18000-3) at a frequency of 13.56 MHz. The transmission of information from the block 2 to the user is made by means of threshold electrical impulses on the mucous covering the stump of the eyeball.

Internal technical (bench) tests confirmed the operability of the device.

For this device, an application to the Ministry of Health of Belarus to register the device as a regular modification of our eye prostheses as well as patent application was submitted.

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Conformer treatment for the initial phase of severe microphthalmia and anophthalmia using serial printed 3D PMMA conformers to increase facial symmetry and to prepare the socket for adequate prosthetic wear

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The focus is on the treatment of patients with congenital microphthalmos and anophthalmos. All patients are seen by a multidisciplinary team of an ophthalmologist, radiologist, and clinical geneticist. For severe microphthalmia and anophthalmia the work was aimed for an easy applicable and save method in the early development of the child to prepare the socket for future prosthesis wear. Were used 3D printed PMMA conformers that mimic the calculated natural growth curve of the healthy eye. In addition the conformers gradually change in their model to aim for adjustment of the socket for adequate prosthetic placement. The conformers are printed in multiple increasing sizes, and may be exchanged every other week by the parents in their home environment. We regularly check the symmetry of the horizontal palpebral aperture (using a ruler) and the bony orbital growth (using ultrasonography) and it is able to get satisfying results using this method.

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Timeless prosthetics. What's the result?

**Prof. Ernst R. Muldashev, Prof. Venera U. Galimova,
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Untimely primary prosthetics and / or untimely replacement of the eye prosthesis cause complications that are difficult to treat conservatively, and which sometimes require surgical treatment.

In ordinary use the surface of the eye prosthesis gradually wears out and begins to irritate the conjunctival cavity, sometimes imperceptibly for the patient. The reaction of socket to the prosthesis is chronic inflammation as it is a foreign body. This leads to a delay in the evacuation of microorga-

nisms and various foreign bodies (sand, dust) from the conjunctival cavity, reducing the supply of underlying tissues and deformation of the conjunctival cavity.

Chronic inflammatory processes of the conjunctiva in anophthalmous provoke irreversible changes in the tissues of the conjunctival cavity: scars, adhesions, granulations, conjunctival cysts, constriction, and contraction of conjunctival vaults.

To obtain and maintain a satisfactory result of eye prosthetics, it is necessary to fulfill the recommended terms of primary prosthetics and routine replacements of eye prostheses, observe hygiene rules and use eye drops to moisten, lubricate and disinfect eye prostheses. In case of inflammatory processes in the conjunctival cavity local etiotropic therapy should be performed. After severe burns and irradiation of orbital tissues, patients should alternately use two prostheses of identical shape and size, and never leave the cavity without a prosthesis, even during hygiene procedures.



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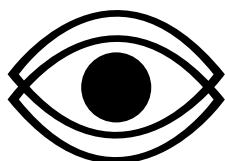
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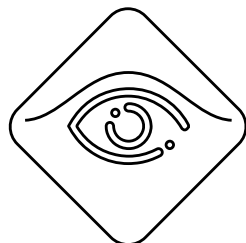
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