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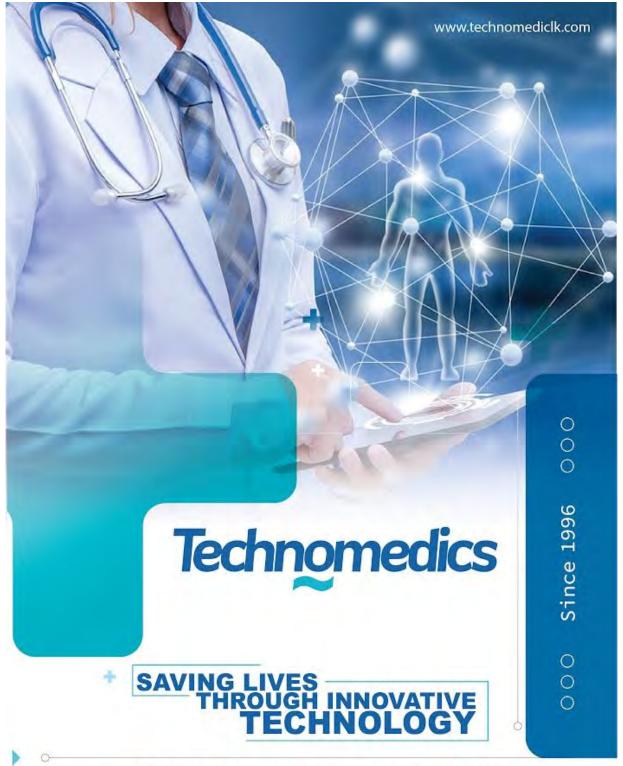
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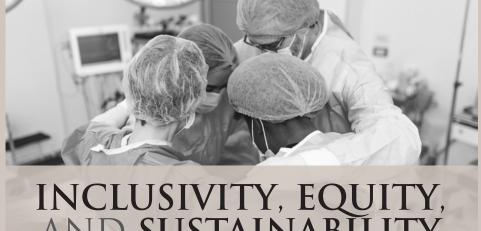












INCLUSIVITY, EQUITY, AND SUSTAINABILITY IN SURGICAL CARE

My fellow surgeons, it is with great honor and humility that I pen this message as the 42nd President of the College of Surgeons of Sri Lanka as we continue our journey guided by the principles of Inclusivity, Equity, and Sustainability. I truly consider these principles to be more than mere ideals; they are the very foundation upon which we will build a brighter future for our surgical community and our healthcare system.

Includieily is the cornerstone of a thriving surgical community. It means embracing every member of our fraternity, from the most senior surgeons to the newest medical officers, from those in bustling urban hospitals to those in remote regional stations. We are one family, united by our commitment to excellence in surgical care.

We must recognize and celebrate the contributions of every surgeon, regardless of their location or membership status. Whether you are working in a state-of-the-art facility or a resource-limited clinic, you are valued, you are supported, and you are essential. Our efforts to enhance regional chapters and engage with overseas chapters in the UK and Australia are steps towards this inclusive vision. Together, we will create a cohesive and supportive network that benefits us all.

Equity in surgical care is about ensuring that every patient, no matter where they live, has access to high-quality surgical services. This is especially crucial for our junior surgeons working in peripheral hospitals with limited resources. These dedicated professionals often face significant challenges, but they do so with unwavering resolve and commitment. We are committed to addressing these disparities by advocating for better infrastructure, facilities, and support for regional surgeons. By working with local authorities, the Ministry of Health, the private sector, and philanthropists, we will improve the working conditions and resources available to these surgeons. This will enhance their ability to deliver high-quality care and reduce the need for patient transfers to tertiary centers.

Equity also means ensuring that all surgeons have equal opportunities for professional development and training. Our initiatives to provide ongoing training and support for grade medical officers and general practitioners are vital. By equipping all healthcare providers with the latest knowledge and

skills, we can ensure that patients across the country receive the best possible care.

Sufficient in surgical care is about implementing measures that have a lasting impact on our community and healthcare system. In the face of challenges like the COVID-19 pandemic and economic crisis, we must plan for the future while addressing immediate needs.

Sustainability involves developing strategies to retain trained human resources, enhancing infrastructure, and ensuring the efficient use of available resources. We are dedicated to supporting the Ministry of Health in these efforts, providing expert advice and collaborating on initiatives that promote sustainable healthcare delivery.

Keeping pace with advancements in medical knowledge and technology is essential. Despite resource limitations, we must stay abreast of global developments and integrate new technologies into practice. Our commitment to offering workshops and training on the latest surgical techniques and technologies is a testament to this forward-thinking approach.

Furthermore, sustainability involves fostering a culture of continuous improvement and innovation. By building on the digital infrastructure established during the Jubilee year and exploring new ventures such as digital portfolios and logbooks for trainees, we aim to enhance the efficiency and effectiveness of surgical training and practice.

As per our theme for this year, the principles of Inclusivity, Equity, and Sustainability are integral to our mission. By embracing these ideals, we will create a supportive and equitable environment for all surgeons, ensure high-quality surgical care for all patients, and build a resilient and sustainable healthcare system. As we navigate the challenges ahead, these principles will serve as our guiding beacons, illuminating the path towards a brighter future for the surgical community and the people of Sri Lanka.

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THE COLLEGE OF SURGEONS OF SRI LANKA THE PRESIDENT

It is my utmost pleasure to warmly welcome you to the enchanting city of Kandy for the 53rd Annual Academic Sessions of the College of Surgeons of Sri Lanka. This prestigious event, held in conjunction with the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh and the SAARC Surgical Care Society, will take place from the 11th to the 14th of September 2024.

This year marks a significant milestone as we gather in Kandy for the fourth time in the history of our college. Kandy's unique blend of historical grandeur and natural beauty provides an inspiring backdrop for our academic pursuits. Kandy will also serve as a unique vantage point from which our international colleagues can visit the numerous attractions Sri Lanka has to offer.

The theme of this year's sessions, "Inclusivity, Equity, Sustainability," resonates deeply with our collective mission. "Inclusivity" ensures that every voice is heard and valued, "Equity" guarantees fair access to surgical care for all, and "Sustainability" emphasizes our commitment to long-term health solutions. These principles guide our efforts to create a more just and effective healthcare system.

Our academic sessions boast an expert faculty from both Sri Lanka and abroad, bringing together a wealth of knowledge and experience. The event will feature pre and post-congress workshops, masterclasses, lectures, symposia, meet-the-experts sessions, orations, and research paper presentations. Additionally, we have curated literary and historical presentations to enrich your experience. Multiple social events have also been organized to foster camaraderie and networking among participants.

Ultimately, the final beneficiaries of our academic

endeavours are the patients we strive so hard to serve. This event will further strengthen our collaboration with sister colleges and associations, enhancing our collective ability to provide the highest standards of surgical care.

I extend my deepest gratitude to the organizing committee, who have tirelessly worked to organize multiple training activities across the country, catering to varying levels of surgical expertise for healthcare workers in diverse roles. The resource personnels and distinguished experts receive my highest commendation for contributing to our sessions with their valued expertise. I also wish to thank our generous sponsors, whose support has been invaluable.

To all attendees, trainees, surgeons, international delegates, and others thank you for your participation and commitment. Your presence enriches our sessions and contributes to the advancement of our collective mission.

I hope this event will be an unforgettable experience for you, your family, friends, and colleagues. May it inspire new ideas, foster lasting connections, and pave the way for future innovations in surgery.

Warm regards,

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Dr S M M Niyas The President The College of Surgeons of Sri Lanka



THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS OF EDINBURGH THE PRESIDENT

It is an enormous pleasure to write this welcome message for the 2024 College of Surgeons of Sri Lanka Surgical Congress in collaboration with the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh and the SAARC Surgical Care Society on the theme of 'Inclusivity, Equity and Sustainability'.

These are essential themes that as a college, RCSEd aims to champion and promote. Inclusivity is one of our core college values as we aim to make everyone welcome and part of our professional family. We strive to foster equity in all our activity, structures and processes. In recent years, we have sought to gain a better understanding the many institutional and cultural barriers to equity and diversity, as it is clear that professional organisations benefit from a diversity of opinion and perspectives.

Healthcare is a significant contributor to emissions which we now know is having a significant impact on climate change. The RCSEd has established a core working group to raise awareness and consider practical solutions to help the surgical profession understand and play its part in reducing the environmental impact.

Considering these topics during this conference is vitally important as we know that best patient care is delivered by teams with mutual trust, respect and support for each other, and when all members of the healthcare workforce feel appreciated and valued. Also, surgery is the most resource intensive aspect of healthcare and is responsible for a large proportion of harmful emissions and to the carbon footprint and we all must work collaboratively to reduce this.

I know that this congress will be a wonderful opportunity to refresh old friendships and to make new ones.

I am delighted that so a number of my colleagues from the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh will be contributing over the course of the congress, and I am particularly looking forward to learning and being inspired by the outstanding scientific programme that has been put together. I wish everyone a successful and enjoyable conference.

Professor Rowan Parks MD PRCSEd President

The Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh



SAARC SURGICAL CARE SOCIETY THE PRESIDENT

I extend my warmest congratulations to the Sri Lankan College of Surgeons on the occasion of the Surgical Congress 2024, to be held from September 11th to 14th in the historic city of Kandy. It is with great pride and admiration that I acknowledge the excellent work that has been ongoing in your esteemed institution, contributing significantly to the advancement of surgical care in the region.

As President of the SAARC Surgical Care Society, I wish to emphasize the pivotal role Sri Lankan surgeons have played in the inception and progress of our collaborative efforts. It was indeed the initiative of your esteemed members that helped lay the foundation for our Society, and their ongoing contributions have been instrumental in shaping our collective success.

In particular, I would like to personally congratulate you, Professor Niyas Muhammad, along with the dedicated office bearers who have worked tirelessly over the past 8 to 9 months to organize what I am confident will be a truly remarkable Congress. Your commitment and diligence have not gone unnoticed, and I am certain this event will continue to elevate the standards of surgical care,

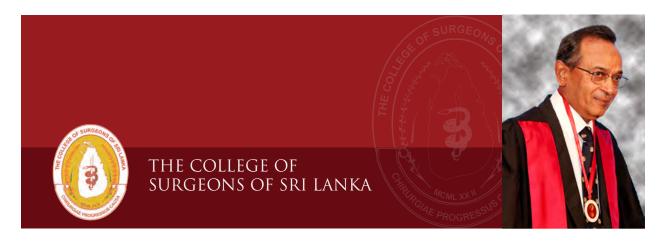
not only in Sri Lanka but also across the neighboring countries.

I look forward to participating in this prestigious Congress and witnessing firsthand the excellence in surgical education and collaboration that it will foster. I wish you all the very best for the success of this event and for the continued growth of the Sri Lankan College of Surgeons.

Thank you for your efforts and dedication.

Dr Sunil K Sharma Dhakal President

SAARC Surgical Care Society



SRI LANKA SURGICAL CONGRESS 2024 Chief Guest

It is with great pleasure that I send this message on the occasion of the staging of the 53rd Scientific Congress of the College, to be held from 11th to 14th September 2024.

The College of Surgeons was established in 1970 with Dr. P.R.Anthonis as the first President. It was initially created to host surgeons from the Royal College of Surgeons of England who came to Ceylon to conduct the primary FRCS examination in anatomy, physiology and pathology. Over time it evolved into a platform for Sri Lankan Surgeons and their juniors to present scientific papers and to share experiences.

Times have changed. This year's congress will include symposia, plenaries and workshops, free paper sessions and orations. Additionally, the congress will host delegations from the Royal Colleges of Surgeons from England, Edinburgh and Glasgow besides delegates from Australia, Russia, USA, China, Brazil, Singapore and SAARC countries. Organizing and hosting such a large undertaking posts severe challenges which have been skillfully addressed by the President Dr. S.M.M.Niyas and his Council. My congratulations to them.

The theme for this year's congress," Inclusivity, Equity and Sustainability" is particularly relevant in today's context as it aims to advance health care. By promoting inclusivity, it helps to foster a sense of brotherhood and comradeship amongst the surgical fraternity ensuring a brighter future for the College. Equity

guarantees that all patients will have access to quality surgical services. As to sustainability, in an era of technology dependent surgical practices, we must strike a balance between advances in surgical care and affordability. Responsible resource use will undoubtedly contribute to long- term health improvements.

I wish the Congress a successful week of deliberations and positive outcomes.

A.H. Sheriffdeen, FRCS, DSc (Hony)
Emeritus Professor of Surgery, University of Colombo.



SRI LANKA SURGICAL CONGRESS 2024 Congress Co-Chairs

We, the Council of the College of Surgeons of Sri Lanka and the surgical fraternity of Sri Lanka warmly invite you to the Sri Lanka Surgical Congress (SLSC) 2024, from 11-14 September 2024. This Congress, which is the main academic event of the College of Surgeons of Sri Lanka, is scheduled to be held in the picturesque city of Kandy, at the Grand Kandyan Hotel, situated on top of a mountain, providing a 'birds eye' view of Kandy city and its surroundings.

This year, the Congress will be attended by three Surgical Colleges of the United Kingdom, and the Surgical Colleges of all SARRC countries. In addition, we have invited world renowned experts from UK, Australia, Russia, USA, Singapore and Brazil contributing to our academic program, thus expanding the horizons of knowledge and experience. The Academic Chair and his team have lined up some interesting and important topics and areas pertinent to the tropics in the form of interactive sessions, symposia, plenaries and workshops in the academic program to replenish and enrich the knowledge.

Kandy, a UN World heritage cultural site is a historic city situated on a plateau below the central highlands of Sri Lanka. This beautiful, multiethnic city, home to 1.5 million people, is also the home to many sacred sites including the Temple of the Tooth Relic and the Royal Palace of the last kingdom of Sri Lanka. The world famous Kandyan dancers, Kandyan art and the August Perahera are some of the main cultural attractions which bring in tourist from the world over. The city itself is small but rich

with amenities including shops, fruit stalls, souvenir shops, cafes, pubs, and old colonial hotels where a visitor can enjoy an evening stroll.

A rectangular lake adds to the beauty and to the pleasant cool environment of Kandy. This city is surrounded by forest hills and by the river Mahaweli. A short hilly drive further up, pass some glorious water falls, are the green-carpeted mountains of the world-famous Ceylon Tea plantations. The University of Peradeniya, the largest in the country, a well known hub of Knowledge, is only a short drive away from Kandy, situated in a valley full of trees and flowering plants attracting a myriad of birds, bees and butterflies. The Royal Botanical Gardens, set up across the road from the campus, exhibits a wide variety of our rich biodiversity adding 'green' beauty to Kandy as well as to the University. Kandy is always a 'must visit' site for every foreign visitor.

We in Kandy, welcome you to the congress with a warm "Ayubowan".

Professor Arinda Dharmapala Congress Co-chair Dr Ranga E Wickramarachchi Congress Co-chair

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SRI LANKA SURGICAL CONGRESS 2024, ACADEMIC CO-CHAIRS

On behalf of the organizing team of the Sri Lanka Surgical Congress, we extend a warm welcome to all invitees and delegates attending our upcoming scientific meeting! We are thrilled to see such a distinguished group of surgeons, researchers, and healthcare professionals converging for this exciting event.

This meeting promises to be a landmark occasion. We have curated a programme overflowing with cutting-edge presentations, insightful discussions on the latest surgical advancements, and interactive workshops designed to hone your skills. Whether you're a seasoned veteran or a budding star in the field, there's something for everyone.

While the meeting incorporates the core surgical aspects of general surgery and the subspecialties, we will also delve into newer aspects such as artificial intelligence in surgery, a safe operating room, and enhancing performance in the surgical field. Over 150 teams will present their research findings as free papers, while 3 orations will be incorporated into the programme. The programme also includes over 15 pre-congress workshops, 10 breakfast sessions, and 5 master classes for those with special interests.

This gathering transcends the exchange of knowledge. It fosters a vibrant community, where you can connect with peers, learn from leading experts, and forge collaborations that will propel the future of surgery. We encourage you to actively participate in

panel discussions, network during social events, and share your own experiences that enrich the learning environment.

We look forward to welcoming you and experiencing the collective brilliance of this esteemed group.

With warmest regards,

Professor Ajith Malalasekera Academic Co-Chair

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THE COLLEGE OF SURGEONS OF SRI LANKA, THE HONORARY SECRETARY

It is with great pleasure that I extend my warmest greetings to each of you on the occasion of the much-anticipated event of the surgical calendar – the Annual Congress of the College of Surgeons of Sri Lanka – SLSC 2024.

The Council of 2024 has held many programmes covering all nine provinces and we has been able to gain maximum support from all the chapters from all over the country. All the subspeciality bodies within the umbrella of CSSL have conducted many academic events throughout the year 2024. CSSL has continued strong connections with esteemed surgical organizations across the world and established overseas chapters as well. This has formally strengthened bonds between CSSL, Sri Lankan and overseas surgeons, adhering to theme "inclusivity, equity and sustainability".

On that note I welcome you to SLSC 24 at The Grand Kandyan Hotel in grand style as the honorary secretary of CSSL. It is a privilege to host this prestigious event, which includes plenary lectures by leading experts, engaging symposia, 'Meet the Expert' sessions, masterclasses, and insightful research presentations. This congress provides a vital platform for sharing knowledge, fostering collaborations, and advancing surgical practice both locally and globally.

I would like to express our deepest gratitude to our sponsors for their generous support, which has been essential in bringing this congress to fruition. A special thank you goes to our organizing team and council members for their invaluable guidance and leadership throughout the planning process. We are also deeply appreciative of the dedicated office staff of the College of Surgeons Sri Lanka, whose hard work and commitment have been instrumental in organizing this event.

Additionally, our thanks extends to those who arranged the pre-congress and post-congress workshops and the calendar event organizers for their meticulous planning and co-ordination.

Your participation and contributions are vital to the success of this congress. I look forward to the productive discussions and collaborations ahead.

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Dr Chathuranga Keppetiyagama Honorary Secretary The College of Surgeons of Sri Lanka

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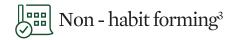
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CONGRESS SCHEDULE – DAY 1 THURSDAY 12TH SEPTEMBER 2024

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TIME	HALL	ITEM	DETAILS	SPEAKERS	ASSOCIATION		
07.00			MEET THE EXPERTS SESSI	ON 01			
07.00 – 08.00	MEET THE EXPERTS SESSION 02						
	MEET THE EXPERTS SESSION 03						
08.00 – 09.00	Peacock hall			The Role of Surgery vs Endo therapy on Management of Gastroenterological Disease			
		cock Symposium 1	Gastroesophageal reflux disease	Dr Anoj Dharmawardhane Vs Dr Rasika Bulathsinghala	The SLSG(Sri Lanka Society of Gastroenterology)		
			Management of Biliary obstruction	Mr N Venkatesh Jayanthi Vs Dr Nilesh Fernandopulle	Sri Lanka Association of Minimal Access and Digital Surgeons (SLAMADS)		
			Chronic Pancreatitis	Dr Duminda Subasinghe Vs Dr Nandana Dinamithra			
	Eagle hall	Symposium 2	Diabetic foot disease				
			Overview of diabetic foot disease	Dr Ranjuka Ubayasiri			
			Debridement: the science behind the practice	Professor Mandika Wijeyaratne	Sri Lankan Society for Vascular		
			"T.I.M.E."ly Ulcer care	Dr Thushan Gooneratne	Surgery (SLSVS)		
			Red flags in the diabetic foot: what we should not miss	Dr Buddhima Jayawickrama			
	Peacock hall	ock Symposium 3	Minimal access HPB surgery				
			Minimal access HPB surgery – Current evidence and the future	Mr Robert Sutcliffe	Sri Lanka Hepato-		
			Minimal access pancreatic surgery	Professor Khatkov Igor Ihatkov	Pancreato-Biliary Surgeons Association		
09.00 – 10.00			Minimal Access liver Surgery	Mr Ravi Marudanayagam	(SLHPBA)		
			Robotic HPB surgery	Dr Mehan Siriwardhana			
			Renal stone management				
	Eagle hall		Frontiers of minimally invasive renal stone management	Dr Manjula Herath	Sri Lanka Association of		
			Emergencies in urolithiasis	Dr Thaha M Mustafa	Urological Surgeons		
			Prevention of recurrent stone formation; an insight	Professor Srinath Chandrasekera	(SLAUS)		



			The current role of AI in the management of renal stone disease	Professor Abhay Rane		
10.00 – 11.00	Sir A M De Silva Oration Dr U M J E Samaranayake					
11.00 – 11.30		TEA				
11.30 – 12.00	Peacock hall	Plenary 1	Management of giant para-oesophageal hernia / Evolution of Robotics in Upper GI Surgery	Mr Sritharan Kathirkamanathan		
12.00 – 12.30	Eagle hall	Plenary 2	Liver Trauma	Professor Rowan Parks		
. 2.00			Orthopods and the spine			
			Flexion distraction of the cervical spine; when and what to do	Dr Kelum Chathuranga Vidanagamage		
	Peacock hall	Symposium 5	Pott's disease; how we deal with it	Dr Shazar Hameed	Sri Lanka	
			Neurogenic claudication; ending the suffering	Dr Chanaka Solangarachchi	Orthopaedic Association (SLOA)	
			AIS; straightening deformed dreams	Dr Nirmal Marasinghe		
12.30 – 13.30	Eagle hall	Symposium 6	Current approaches to complex abdominal wall defects			
			Pre-habilitation- what do we do?	Dr Shiran Wijeratne	Australian Chapter of the College of Surgeons of Sri Lanka	
			Open techniques for complex abdominal wall defects	Dr Ruwan Wijesuriya		
			Laparoscopic eTEP for abdominal wall reconstruction	Dr Anoj Dharmawardana		
			Laparoscopic repair of abdominal wall defects: IPOM and Pre-peritoneal repair	Dr Chandika Wewelwala		
13.30 – 14.30			LUNCH			
			Artificial Intelligence in Surgery			
			Demystifying Al: a big picture view	Dr Asitha Bandaranayake		
			Al systems for medicine and surgery	Professor Roshan G Ragel		
14.30 – 15.30	Peacock hall	Symposium 7	Moderated panel discussion on aspects of Al in surgery	Professor Tan Arulampalam Professor Abhay Rane Professor Roshan G Ragel Dr Asitha Bandaranayake	The College of Surgeons of Sri Lanka (CSSL)	
	Eagle Symposium 8		Patient safety and enhancing theatre performance			
		Symposium 8	Human factors and team working to enhance performance	Professor Tan Arulampalam	The College of Surgeons of Sri	
			Safe OR	Miss Vivien Lees	Lanka (CSSL)	



14.30 - 15.30			Recognition And Prevention of Injury and Deterioration (RAPID)	Professor Tim Graham		
	Peacock hall		Tips and traps in unstable abdominal injuries			
		k Symposium 9		Peacock	Life threatening liver injuries in a resource-challenged environment: what are our options?	Professor Elmin Steyn
15.30 –			Trauma laparotomy: there is a haematoma in the retroperitoneum! What shall we do?	Dr Yuzaidi Mohamad	The College of Surgeons of Sri Lanka (CSSL)	
16.30			Trauma laparotomy: gush of blood; how do you manage?	Professor Martine Wullschleger		
	Eagle ,		Basic and current concepts in entrapment neuropathies			
		Symposium 10	Carpal tunnel syndrome change is coming	Dr Kavinda Rajapakse	The College of Surgeons of Sri Lanka (CSSL)	
			Green carpal tunnel release	Prof Vivien Lees		
			Electrophysiology in compression neuropathies	Dr Lakmini Pathberiya		
	Peacock hall	Symposium 11	Proctology		The College of Surgeons of Sri Lanka (CSSL)	
			Update on management of fistula in ano	Dr.Parvez sheikh		
			How to get best outcomes with different methods of managing haemorrhoids	Professor Bernard Lim Yon Kuei		
16.30 – 17.30			Surgical management of rectal prolapse	Mr John Camilleri- Brennan		
17.30			Common paediatric surgical emergencies			
	Eagle hall Symposium 12	Symposium 12	Paediatric solid organ injury	Dr Mathula Hettiarachchi	Sri Lanka Association of	
		·,p-s.v	Acute abdomen in children	Dr B. Sayanthan	Paediatric Surgeons	
			Paediatric head and cervical spine injury	Dr P. Sajeevan	(SLAPS)	
17.30 - 18.00	TEA					



CONGRESS SCHEDULE - DAY 2 EDIDAY 13TH SEPTEMBER 2024

FRIDAY 13"	FRIDAY 13™ SEPTEMBER 2024						
TIME	HALL	ITEM	DETAILS	SPEAKER	ASSOCIATIONS		
07.00			MEET THE EXPERTS SESSION 04	4			
07.00 – 08.00	MEET THE EXPERTS SESSION 05						
			MEET THE EXPERTS SESSION OF	5			
			Surgical Management of soft tissue infections of limbs		Association of		
		S	Management of necrotizing fasciitis and cellulitis in extremities	Dr Kosala Somaratne	General Surgeons of Sri Lanka (AGSSL)		
	Peacock hall	Symposium 13	Pitfalls in managing diabetic foot infections	Dr Mihira Bandara	&		
08.00 –			Microbiological basis of managing soft tissue infection of extremities	Dr.Mahen Kothalawala	Sri Lanka Association Of Plastic, Reconstructive and		
09.00			Tissue cover after soft tissue infection	Dr.Kolitha Karunadasa	Aesthetic Surgeons (SLSPRAS)		
			Management of low risk papillary thyroid cancer				
	Eagle hall	Symposium 14	Assessment of a thyroid nodule	Professor Ranil Fernando			
			Surgical management of low risk thyroid cancer	Professor Rajeev Parameswaran	Association of Endocrine Surgeons		
			Oncological management of low risk thyroid cancer	Dr Nuradh Joseph	of Sri Lanka (AESSL)		
09.00 - .09.20	Peacock hall	Plenary 3	New modalities in surgical training	Professor Tan Arulampalam			
09.20 –	Peacock	Symposium 15	Appendiceal tumors - Case based discussion	Professor C Selvasekar Dr Nuradh Joseph Dr Rasitha Manatunga Dr Chinthaka Appuhamy	The Sri Lanka Association of Surgical Oncologists (SLASO)		
10.20			Updates on craniofacial surgery				
	Eagle hall Symp	C	Dental occlusion and facial trauma	Mr Matthew Garrett	TI C II I		
		Symposium 16	Current management of facial nerve injuries	Dr Pravin Wijesinghe	The College of Surgeons of Sri Lanka (CSSL)		
			Oral disease: pathology essentials	Professor Samadara Siriwardena	(0331)		
10.20 – 10.45			TEA				
10.45 – 11.15	Peacock hall	Plenary 4	Colorectal Liver metastasis	Professor Ajith Siriwardena			
11.15 – 11.30	Peacock hall	CST UROL Award	Ceremony				



			COLOCON - Complications related to low rectal anastomosis										
	Peacock	Symposium 17	Anastomotic leaks: early diagnosis	Dr Surendra Mantoo									
	hall		Imaging in anastomotic leak	Dr Thomas Glover	Sri Lankan Association of								
								Anastomotic leaks: treatment and prevention	Dr Wasantha Wijenayake	Colorectal Surgeons (SLACS)			
11.30 –			LARS	Mr John Camillerie- Brennan	(* 27)								
13.00			Breast Surgery		Sri Lanka Association								
			Congenital and developmental disorders of the breast	Dr Yasas Abeywickrema	Of Plastic, Reconstructive and								
	Eagle hall	Symposium 18	Management of volume loss following surgery for breast cancer	Dr Nalinda Munasinghe Dr Kanchana Wijesinghe	Aesthetic Surgeons (SLSPRAS)								
			Genetics of breast disease	Professor Vajira Dissanayake	Sri Lanka Society of Breast Surgeons(SLSBS)								
13.00 -			LUNCH										
14.00			COLOCON - Early rectal										
	Peacock hall	Symposium 19 ock COLOCON Guest Lecture	cancer										
			Defining early rectal cancer	Dr Surendra Mantoo									
			The role of imaging in early rectal cancer	Professor Gina Brown									
			Decision making in early rectal cancer	Dr Surendra Mantoo	Sri Lankan Association of								
			Treatment options and evidence so far	Dr Bernard Lim Yon Kuei	Colorectal Surgeons (SLACS)								
			Pathology in early rectal cancer	Dr Sangeetha Mantoo									
			Local re-growths after initial complete clinical response under watch and wait	Dr Rodrigo Perez	Sri Lankan Association of Colorectal Surgeons (SLACS)								
14.00 – 16.30										Live discussion conducted online	Robotics in Colorectal surgery	Professor Selvasekar	Sri Lankan Association of Colorectal Surgeons (SLACS)
			Adrenal surgery										
		·	Surgical management of Pheochromocytoma and Paragangliomas	Dr M J Paul									
			Surgical management of Adrenal cancer	Mr Robert Sutcliffe	Association of Endocrine Surgeons								
	Eagle hall		Surgical management of Cushing syndrome	Professor Rajeev Parameswaran Mr Tim Graham	of Sri Lanka (AESSL)								
		Symposium 21 15.00 – 16.00	Cardiothoracic surgical role in total care of a patient with an abdominal malignancy — Case based discussion	Mr Tim Graham Dr Ajith Karunarathna Dr Mahendra Munasinghe Dr Dammika Rasnayake	Association of Cardiothoracic and Thoracic Surgeons of Sri Lanka								
16.30			TEA	,									



CONGRESS SCHEDULE – DAY 3 SATURDAY 14TH SEPTEMBER 2024

TIME	HALL	ITEM	DETAILS	SPEAKERS	ASSOCIATIONS	
07.00 - 08.00	MEET THE EXPERTS SESSION 07					
	MEET THE EXPERTS SESSION 08					
			MEET THE EXPERTS S	ESSION 09		
			Surgical Nutrition			
	Peacock	eacock	Nutrition in a surgical patient	Professor Ishan De soyza	Sri Lanka College of Nutrition	
	hall	Symposium 22	Practical ERAS	Dr Evone Jayaweera	Physicians	
			Short gut and how to recover fail gut	Dr Timothy Wickremasekera	(SLCNP)	
08.00 – 09.00			Approach to borderline resectable and locally advanced pancreatic cancer			
	Eagle	Symposium 23	Radiological definitions and what to look for in imaging	Dr Jeevani Udupihille	Sri Lanka Hepato-	
	hall	·,	Evidence for complex pancreatic surgery: planning and outcomes	Professor Nikolaos Chatzizacharias	Pancreato-Biliary Surgeons Association (SLHPBA)	
			Surgical techniques	Professorlgor Khatkov		
			Processing the specimen and frozen sections	Professor Sulochana Wijetunge		
09.00 - 10.00			Noel & Nora Bartholomeus	sz paper Session		
10.00 – 11.00			SAARC Orati Dr L Niroshan Sen			
11.00 – 11.30			TEA	CVIIGITIC		
11.30 – 12.00	Peacock hall	Plenary 5	Training through multiple learning curves : Surgical competence vs excellence	Professor K B Galketiya		
			Acute Pancreatitis			
		cock Symposium 24	Early management of acute pancreatitis	Professor Sivaganesh		
12.00 – 13.00	Peacock hall		Pancreatic necrosis /delayed complications- role of therapeutic EUS	Dr Nilesh Fernandopulle	Sri Lanka Hepato- Pancreato-Biliary	
			Surgical Management of pancreatic necrosis	Dr Selvan Jegatheeswaran	Surgeons Association (SLHPBA)	
			Acute relapsing pancreatitis	Professor Rohan Siriwardena		
	Eagle hall	3 ymposium 23	SAARC Symposium: Perspectives in Surgical Care in the SAARC Region			
			SAARC regional cooperation: Is it needed?	Dr Sunil K Sharma Dhakal		



12.00 - 13.00			MIS training in SAARC countries- The way forward Speed thrills but kills: a surgical perspective Common surgical problems in Bhutan Optimizing surgical care with financial constraints- Sri Lankan perspective	Dr Probal Neogi Professor Abdul Majeed Chaudhary Dr Tashi Tenzn Professor Bawantha Gamage Dr Romeo Kansakar	
			Complex lower limb injuries Foot and ankle injuries Degloving injuries of the	Dr Pradeep Amarasighe Dr Pragaash	Sri Lanka Association Of Plastic, Reconstructive and
13.00 – 14.00	Peacock hall	Symposium 26	Prosthetic rehabilitation of lower limbs	Shanmuganathan Mr S Devarajan	Aesthetic Surgeons (SLSPRAS) & Sri Lanka Orthopaedic Association (SLOA)
	Eagle hall	Symposium 27	Out station Surgical practice Innovative patient care in	Dr Wasula	
			resource limited setting	Rathnaweera	
			Overcoming professional isolation and enhancing skills	Dr Achala Samarasinghe	
			Establishment of cluster care systems and patient referral pathways	Dr Sunanda Hendiwattage	The College of
			Legal and ethical considerations in Peripheral Practice	Dr Rifzan Jameel	Surgeons of Sri Lanka (CSSL)
			Achieving work life balance	Dr Nandana Wickramarachchi	

14.00 – 14.30 **CLOSING CEREMONY**

14.30 – 15.00 **LUNCH**



AWARDS & MEDALS





DR. M.H.DE ZOYSA AWARD

Dr M H De Zoysa was born to a family of five at Madampe, Ambalangoda on November 11, 1930 and had his primary education at Dharmashoka College, Ambalangoda, and his secondary education at Ananda College, Colombo. After graduation from the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Colombo in 1957 with honours, he proceeded to the UK for postgraduate studies and obtained the Fellowship of The Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh in 1967.

There was a shortage of surgeons in Sri Lanka then and the hospitals had minimal facilities. Unlike many doctors who left at that period for postgraduate studies he returned to Sri Lanka to serve his motherland. He worked in the General Hospitals of Galle, Ratnapura, Colombo South and the National Hospital of Sri Lanka as a Consultant Surgeon, rendering yeoman service to the citizens of our country.

In the National Hospital, in addition to his surgical work, he contributed immensely to the training of both undergraduates and postgraduates. Even when the Colombo medical school was closed there were a number of medical students who joined his ward rounds and clinics voluntarily. After a distinguished career of 33 years, he retired from the Ministry of Health on November 11, 1990. This opened another chapter in his life.

This was the time when Eelam war 2 had commenced after the failed peace talks with the government of Sri Lanka. There were a large number of military casualties and the forces faced an acute shortage of medical personnel. Realizing the gravity of the situation and the national need of the hour Dr De Zoysa took the courageous decision of serving in the Army. When after retirement, while most professionals wanted to relax, go slow and enjoy life, he took the brave decision of treating the wounded servicemen.

He saved the lives of many brave soldiers at the Palali Military Hospital during major military operations, particularly during 'Balawegaya 1', 'Balawegaya 2', 'Akunupahara' and 'Leap forward'. He had a great love and compassion towards these injured servicemen and all the risks to his life were secondary to this. The College of Surgeons of Sri Lanka, recognizing his services to the nation and the profession, honoured its senior life member Dr De Zoysa, by awarding him an honorary fellowship.

DR M H DE ZOYSA award for the best performer in the theory component of the MD Surgery (Part 2) examination — September/October 2023 is awarded to Dr D M D T DISANAYAKA and March/April 2024 is awarded to Dr S M P VITHANA



PROFESSOR M.V.P. PEIRIS AWARD

Professor M V P Peiris is one of Sri Lanka's eminent surgeons. A product of St. Joseph's College, Panadura and later St. Joseph's College, Colombo he had a brilliant career both in school and at medical college. He entered Ceylon Medical College having first passed the intermediate examination in science of the London University obtaining Gold Medals in biology and chemistry. He passed out in 1925 with gold medals in Anatomy, Physiology, Tropical Medicine, Medicine, Surgery and Operative Surgery in addition to being awarded the gold medals for best performance in first, second and final professional examinations.

He then proceeded to England and specialized in surgery obtaining MBBS(Lon) and FRCS(Eng) in 1929. He was appointed as a Consultant Surgeon of General Hospital Colombo. In 1952 he accepted the Chair of Surgery at University of Ceylon and continued his teaching commitments with busy hospital schedule and an extensive private practice. In 1960 he entered politics and was appointed to the senate and briefly held portfolio for Health and later for Commerce and Trade. He finally ended his public service career as the Sri Lankan High Commissioner in UK.

M V P PEIRIS award for the best performer in surgery at the Final MBBS examination year of intake2015/2016 is awarded to Dr S KOKULARAJ

AWARDS & MEDALS





DR. P. R. ANTHONIS RESEARCH AWARD

Dr Anthonis had an excellent career both in school and as an undergraduate. At Medical School he passed every examination with a first class and carried almost all the prizes that were then awarded; The Loos gold medal for Pathology, Mathew gold medal for Forensic Medicine, Rockwood gold medal for Surgery and Government Diploma Medal.

Then in 1947 he became the first person to return to this country after the 2nd World War, after having cleared the Primary and Final Fellowships Examinations of the Royal College of Surgeons of England at the very first attempts. He served as consultant surgeon and then as a senior surgeon, General Hospital Colombo, for quarter of a century and it was during this time that his name and fame reached every home in this country. He was President of the Association of Medical Specialists for 9 years since its inception and obtained many benefits for the government medical fraternity. In 1981 he was appointed the Chairman of the Ceylon Medical Council.

In 1981 His Imperial Highness, the Emperor of Japan, conferred on him the highest honour bestowed on a non-Japanese 'The Sacred Treasure of Japan'. He was appointed to the post of Chancellor of University of Colombo in the same year. He is the founder President of The College of Surgeons of Sri Lanka. In 1987 the coveted honour of Deshamanya was conferred upon him by his Excellency Mr J R Jayawardene.

P R ANTHONIS RESEARCH award for the best publication in peer reviewed journals authored by Sri Lankan surgical trainees in the previous calendar year is awarded to DR U M J E SAMARANAYAKE -Morphometric variations of Cajal-like cells are associated with pelviureteric junction obstruction in children



DR. S.J. STEPHEN GOLD MEDAL

Dr Samuel Jeyarajah Stephen had his primary and secondary education at Central College, Jaffna and obtained his final MBBS from the University of Colombo in 1955. He pursued general surgery and later trained in cardiovascular surgery in UK, Germany, India and USA and obtained FRCS and MS. In 1964, he was appointed the consultant thoracic surgeon, General Hospital, Jaffna and later on, in General Hospital, Rathnapura. It was here, in 1969 with the assistance of Dr Neil Hamel, he assembled a heart lung machine. He then went on to close ASD's on pump which was the first proper open-heart surgery performed out of Colombo. He served as the Chief Consultant Cardiothoracic surgeon, General Hospital, Colombo from 1976 to 1994. Following retirement, he served at Sri Jayewardenepura General Hospital. He was a trainer and examiner in surgery for the Postgraduate Institute of Medicine and the chairman, board of study in surgery for many years. He was the President of The College of Surgeons of Sri Lanka from 1988 to 1989. He was the President of Sri Lanka Medical Association, Sri Lanka Heart Association and Association of Cardiology - SAARC countries along his career

He was awarded the prestigious title of Hunterian Professor by the Royal College of Surgeons of England in 1988 for the lecture on "Changing patterns of mitral stenosis in childhood and pregnancy". He had published numerous papers in local and international journals on many aspects of cardiac and thoracic surgery. He was honored with the national honour "Deshabandu" for meritorious service to the nation by the President of Sri Lanka in 1987.

S. J. STEPHEN GOLD MEDAL for the best published article in Sri Lanka Journal of Surgery 2023 is awarded to Dr S GAMBIR - Stress response in open versus laparoscopic procedures: is laparoscopic surgery truly as beneficial to the patient as it promises to be?

AWARDS & MEDALS





PROFESSOR P S S PANDITHARATNE MEDAL

Professor Panditharatne entered the Faculty of Medicine in 1953 from where he qualified with MBBS (Honours) in 1959. After his internship in Surgery and Paediatrics he joined the department of Anatomy as a Demonstrator in 1960. He soon found his niche as an anatomist par-excellance. In 1962, he sat the primary FRCS examination not with the intention of being a surgeon but of widening his knowledge in the basic sciences and passed the examination at the first attempt. He continued in Anatomy as a Lecturer and proceeded to UK to specialize and do research in Anatomy at Manchester University. There, on his original work on the autonomic pathways in the Facial Nerve, he was awarded his Doctorate, PhD in anatomy from the Manchester University.

He then did further work on the autonomic ganglia and fibres of the gastrointestinal system before returning to Sri Lanka in 1968. On his return he was appointed Senior Lecturer in Anatomy and in 1976, he was the automatic choice for Chair of Anatomy of Faculty of Medicine, Colombo. His other academic interests include the clinical orientation course in gross anatomy and revision of the Neuroanatomy course in order to stimulate greater interest among students. He has held several posts in the University hierarchy including Chairmanship of the Curricular and Evaluation Committee of Faculty of Medicine and Acting Dean of Faculty of Medicine. He was an acting Registrar of the Sri Lanka Medical Council.

P S S PANDITHARATNE medal for Anatomy component of the common selection examination for surgical specialties -February / March 2023 is awarded to Dr S B P S RANATHUNGA & September 2023 is awarded to Dr M N KUMARASINGHE



ORATIONS Professor Milroy Aserappa Paul Memorial Oration



ASERAPPA PAUL

Professor Milroy Aserappa
Paulwas the epitome of a university don. His overtly reserved demeanor would transform into a confident extrovert endowed with a piercing and inquiring mind while teaching in the operating theatre, which was his arena. Wit, repartee and knowledge was his forte His unique se

repartee and knowledge was his forte His unique sense of humour was benign, pure and appealing. Many a student would relish being at the receiving end of his wit and would cherish the memory for a lifetime, recounting them at every possible opportunity. The teaching room was his other theatre where he inculcated surgical concepts with enthusiasm and vigour. He inspired generations of students and surgical trainees to challenge conventional thinking.

To quote from the biographical entry Plarr's Lives of the Fellows Online of the Royal College of Surgeons (2nd July 2015), "Milroy Paul, although having the advantage of distinguished medical forbears on both sides of his family, was a man who, by sheer hard work and brilliance, achieved great distinction in his own country and became widely known outside Sri Lanka". He was appointed as a Hunterian Professor on three occasions in 1950, 1953 and 1955. His publications covered various congenital abnormalities, pancreatic cysts, amoebic abscess of the liver and tropical elephantiasis. He was a founder member of the Ceylon Association for the Advancement of Science in 1944, and its' President in 1954. He was also a founder member and first President of the Association of Surgeons of Ceylon 1963-64 and the Registrar of the Sri Lanka Medical Council from 1942-82. Paul was a keen tennis player and swimmer.

Professor Paul did what only truly great teachers would do - documented, drew, published original work, inspired and

motivated students and juniors.

He was admitted to the James IV

Association of Surgeons in 1963, a

privilege only for 25 of the best
surgeons from across the world and was
awarded the OBE in 1972 in recognition of his

services as a surgeon and an academic. Professor Paul never sought publicity, public adoration and acclaim. However, the professional fraternity ensured that his contributions would never be unheralded. Sri Lanka was blessed to have had Milroy Paul, as were the countless students and trainees whose lives he touched over decades



PROFESSOR MILROY PAUL ORATION ORATOR

DR. BINGUMAL JAYASUNDARA

MBBS, MD (SL) MRCS (ENG) Consultant General Surgeon District Base Hospital Dambulla

ORATIONS



Dr Bingumal Jayasundara is the Consultant General Surgeon, District Base Hospital, Dambulla.

Bingumal had his primary education at Asoka Vidyalaya, Colombo and completed his secondary education at Royal College, Colombo. In addition to the academic excellence during his school career, he has earned college colours in Baseball for three consecutive years for winning the national championship and achieved President's award as a senior scout. He obtained his MBBS with second class upper division honours from the Faculty of Medical Sciences, University of Sri Jayawardenepura in 2005 with distinctions in Microbiology, Parasitology, Pathology, Surgery and Medicine. Dr. Jayasundara entered the post graduate training program winning Dr P.R. Anthonis medal and completed the MD in 2012 and board certification in general surgery in 2015. He is a member of Royal College of Surgeons of England since 2012.

Dr. Jayasundara has nearly thirty publications in peer-reviewed journals and more than seventy publications/presentations as abstracts. He delivered Dr. Noel Bartholomeusz memorial oration at the College of Surgeons of Sri Lanka in 2020, in addition to multiple plenary lectures delivered at various national and international conferences. He was a member of the specialty board in general Surgery at the Post Graduate Institution of Medicine, Colombo 2018/20. He has been a trainer at National Trauma Management Course since 2020 and a resource person at

various local surgical training programs during last eight years . Dr. Jayasundara has worked at District General Hospitals, Mannar and Nuwaraeliya prior to his current position in Dambulla. Further, he has served as a military surgeon in the United Nations Mission in South Sudan affiliated to Sri Lanka, Army in 2019/20.

Bingumal enjoys nature expeditions, wildlife photography, calligraphy, literature and reading during his leisure times. He is married to Niwanthi, a Medical Officer in the Ministry of Health and has two daughters, Paramie and Nilupulie, both sharing his passion for the finer arts.

ABSTRACT

TRAUMA SURGICAL, CRITICAL CARE AND HEALTH ECONOMIC FACETS OF THE HUMAN ELEPHANT CONFLICT IN SRI LANKA; UNEVALUATED MEDICAL DIMENSIONS OF A WORSENING SOCIO ENVIRONMENTAL CONUNDRUM

Although, trauma induced injury has been the main reason for hospitalization and in-hospital mortality, Sri Lanka lacks a defined pre-hospital trauma management protocol, accredited trauma care hospital network or an integrated trauma system. Further; there is a shortage, if not absence of clinical outcome and patient perceived outcome data on major trauma care precluding identification of overall lapses. These concerns including lack of a trauma system, inadequate facilities in rural unbearable treatment and transportation costs borne by the state appear to be common to all South Asian nations. Human-elephant conflict has been a longstanding, predominant socio-economic and environmental conservation issue in elephant inhabiting South Asian countries including Sri Lanka. Continuous battle between the two species for the shared limited habitat have led to

human injuries/deaths caused by wild elephant attacks, crop raiding and property destruction caused by elephants; in addition to manmade injuries and deaths to wild elephants. Sri Lanka has reported the second-highest number of human deaths caused by wild elephant attacks in the world. Wild elephant attack related human injury is a sub-domain of trauma, which has never been evaluated from the surgical point of view. This oration submission is based on a published prospective case series analysis in which; demographics of cases, socio-environmental details of the incidents, prehospital care specifics, injury severity classification, treatment details and clinical outcome data with disability status of the victims of elephant attacks were studied at a rural Base Hospital in Sri Lanka for 18 months from July 2022. 54 eligible Amona [37(68.5%)-males; Mean age-45.4(Range 23-75) years], there were 13(24%) fatalities. Polytrauma with intracranial, thoracic or abdominopelvic injuries were the common causes of death. For 47 cases brought alive to the hospital, average transportation duration was 65(range 20 125) minutes. Among them; 6/15 patients

with class III/IV haemorrhagic shock had crystalloid resuscitation, 10/23 with tachypnoea or pulseoximetry 5 RTS survivors. Eleven patients (27% of survivors) had long-term disability and 20(49%) had short-term disability. Seventy-five percent of attacks happened either between 4am-8am or 4pm-8pm and 93% happened within a kilometer from human residencies/agricultural fields. Although number of victims hospitalized following wild elephant attacks are comparatively low; percentage fatality, major injury and disability have been high. This has led to major health-economic and socioeconomic concerns, indicating the need for primary prevention. In the presence of apparent delays and inadequacies in prehospital trauma care compared to global standards, there is an essential need to improve pre-hospital care within a designated trauma system in Sri Lanka for better outcomes for all types of major trauma, not only in relation to wild elephant attacks.

Keywords Human elephant conflict, Trauma system, Prehospital care, Rural Surgery

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Sir Arthur de Silva, KCMG,
CBE, FRCS was admitted to the
Fellowship at his first attempt at
the age of 25. A keen student of the
science of medicine, he became a
masterly practitioner in the art of general
practitioner in the West End of London and later as
a junior physician at the General Hospital, Colombo. A
was a well travelled man, and garnered a rich harvest
of knowledge from the surgical clinics of Europe and
America.

His ability as an otorhinolaryngologist was recognized by foreign colleagues of world renown. His services were sought by patients from Africa to Australia.

Minimal incisions, bleeding, and handling of tissues, neatness, rapidity, and dexterity characterized his work. He rarely spoke in the theatre, and what little he said was never a rebuke or reprimand. His placidity and good temper never deserted him even when faced with aggravating provocation. Never did he expose a patient to danger for the sake of adding to his dramatic surgical triumphs, but he did not shrink from taking legitimate risks to safeguard life. Sir A M de Silva might have made a significant contribution to surgical literature from his experience of half a century, but modesty discouraged him from writing of his own opinions or work. His contribution to the alleviation of suffering among the poor and needy was his life's work, a contribution made, not only through his own labours in the General Hospital of Colombo, but also by training his pupils in the way he had trained himself. His students learned from him not only surgery but also human kindness. As an examiner he was reputed to be strict,

but he preferred to asses a candidate's knowledge rather than probe the depths of his ignorance.

In his retirement speech, he pleaded for a greater spirit of professional fellowship, and enjoined tact, patience and understanding towards patients as fellow beings faced with disease or death. His verst words are worth recalling to our minds decades after he spoke them.



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She is currently reading for Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) at the Faculty of Medicine, University of Colombo on her thesis titled 'Anatomical, functional and radiological study of the pelvicalyceal system and ureter in the pathophysiology of ureteropelvic junction obstruction'. In 2023, Dr. Samaranayake furthered her academic and professional journey by pursuing postgraduate studies in Surgery. At present she serves as a registrar in general surgery at the North Colombo Teaching Hospital. Since 2023, she has been a junior affiliate member of the College of Surgeons of Sri Lanka.

Her prolific academic output includes over 30 research articles published in peer-reviewed journals. While she worked as a research assistant, she was awarded the best poster presentation at the annual academic sessions of the College of Surgeons of Sri Lanka in 2018 and the best research award at the Sri Lanka Association of Urological Surgeons (SLAUS) joint meeting with the Association of Urological Surgeons in 2019. She co-authored the cadaveric surgical anatomy & operative surgery workshop manual of Faculty of Medicine, University of Colombo and has peer reviewed journal articles.

ABSTRACT

UNRAVELLING THE ENIGMA OF CAJAL-LIKE CELLS IN PELVIURETER-IC JUNCTION OBSTRUCTION

Introduction: Pelviureteric junction obstruction (PUJO) is believed to be associated with a reduced density in Cajal-like cells (CLCs), which are pacemaker cells that regulate smooth muscle contractions in the pelvicalyceal system and the ureter. Morphometry and distribution variations of CLCs have not been studied before in the available literature. The present study objective was to use a cutting edge segmentation coupled with artificial intelligence (AI) to explore the distribution and morphometry variations of CLCs in PUJO, and to investigate their potential implications in the pathogenesis of PUJO.

Methods: Paediatric PUJ samples were obtained from children with primary PUJO (n=8) and age and gender-matched cadaveric controls (n=8). Adult PUJO samples (cases) of unknown aetiology (n=8) and controls (n=8) were obtained intraoperatively. CD-117 immunostaining was performed to identify CLCs. Density, distribution and morphometry of CLCs were studied using an in-house developed Al-based image segmentation technique.

Results: The density of CLCs in paediatric samples did not show a significant difference between cases and controls (cases $12 \pm 8/per$ high-power-field], controls 11± 6/per high-power-field per high-power field; p = 0.442). A clustered pattern of CLC distribution in cases compared to a more homogeneous pattern of distribution in controls was noted in paediatric samples. CLCs in paediatric PUJO exhibited distinct morphometric characteristics, specifically

increased Feret's diameter (maximum distance between any two points along the cell membrane; 44.1 ± 15.2 VS 38.5 + 13.1 (controls),(p=0.009),solidity (a measure of the total concavity of the cell; 0.90 \pm 0.12 (cases) vs 0.85 \pm 0.12 (controls), (p=0.008) and perimeter (total length of the cell membrane; 116 ± 40 (cases) vs 101 \pm 36 (controls),(p=0.017) compared to controls. Circularity showed no significant associations with primary PUJO in children. In adult samples, density of CLCs was not significantly different between cases (12 \pm 10/per high-power-field) and controls (15 \pm 21/ per high-power-field; p=0.412). There was no statistically significant difference in distribution or morphometric changes between adult cases and controls [Feret's diameter; $41.2 \pm$ 17.4 (cases), and 41.0 \pm 14.9 (controls), solidity; 0.88 ± 0.13 (cases), 0.88 ± 0.11 (controls), perimeter; 109 ± 47 (cases), 104 ± 43 (controls)]. A systematic review and meta-analysis suggested an increase in CLC density with age in both healthy individuals and those affected with PUJO.

Conclusion: For the first time our data suggests that potential phenotypical signatures of CLCs, namely, morphometry, and distributional variations, are linked to primary PUJO in children. These may have an important contributing role(s) in the pathogenesis of PUJO. The plasticity of CLCs and their rapid transdifferentiation following injurious stimuli into different cell types such as fibroblast-like cells and smooth muscle cells that do not express c-Kit, or the presence of non-functioning CLCs that reduce the expression of c-Kit receptors following injury and inflammation, underscores the need for further functional studies to unravel the role of CLCs in adult PUJO.



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Dr. Niroshan Seneviratne is a Consultant Urologist and Transplant Surgeon at Sri Jayewardenepura General Hospital. He was educated at Ananda College, Colombo, and obtained his MBBS from the Faculty of Medicine, University of Colombo with a second-class honors and distinction in clinical medicine in 2002. After completing his internship, he entered the Postgraduate surgical training program and obtained his MS (Surgery) in 2008. On completion of training, he obtained his MRCS in 2008. He also obtained FCSSL and FMAS in 2019 and 2023, respectively. Niroshan is also a member of the British Transplant Society, the Vascular Access Society of Britain and Ireland (VASBI) and the Royal College of Surgeons. Also, He's the current Co-president representing developing countries "Chinese international cooperation and Development in Organ donation and transplantation" (CIODC) Belt and Road countries.

Dr. Niroshan Seneviratne has undergone advanced training in Urology and Transplant surgery at Royal Free Hospital London and specialized training in multi organ donation from Barcelona, Spain.

He is a co-founder of the Organ Donation and Transplant foundation (ODTF), which

plays a pivotal role in promoting awareness regarding deceased-donor transplantations in Sri Lanka. Dr. Niroshan Seneviratne pioneered the initiation of National Organ Donor Day in Sri Lanka in 2018 and established a National Organ Donor Card with collaboration of Ministry of Health with more than 13,000 registered donors currently. "Wall of tribute", a donor memorial wall was also erected at the Sri Jayewardenepura General hospital premises, only one of its kind to commemorate the deceased donors. Dr. Niroshan Seneviratne pioneered minimally invasive procedures like Total Laparoscopic Donor Nephrectomy (2012), Robotic assisted Renal surgery (2015), and supine mini percutaneous nephrolithotomy (2012) for the first time in Sri Lanka, based on this experience he was awarded Prof. R.A Nawarathne oration twice in 2013 for his laparoscopic work and 2017 for PCNL work. He has published 110+ research publications both internationally and locally, and is also a chief author of the book "Manual of Multiorgan Procurement & Transplantation", the first ever publication in Organ donation and transplantation in Sri Lanka.

ABSTRACT

ENHANCING RENAL DONOR POOL IN A LOW-MIDDLE INCOME COUNTRY: A DECADE OF PROGRESS TOWARDS TRANSPLANT SELF-SUFFICIENCY

The increasing number of patients with Non-Communicable Diseases (NCD) and Chronic Kidney Disease of unknown etiology (CKDu) now known as Chronic Interstitial Nephritis of the Agricultural Community (CINAC) has led to a surge in the number of individuals added to waiting lists for renal transplants each day. Due to the escalating costs of dialysis, many patients tragically pass away while awaiting a transplant, unable to afford the necessary dialysis treatments in long term.

Living kidney donors who meet the required criteria typically undergo open donor surgery to benefit recipients suffering from End-Stage Renal Failure (ESRF). While utilizing living donors offers distinct advantages, these generous individuals often face significant risks and undergo major surgery as a result. In response to this pressing issue, our institution has implemented ten strategies over the past decade to bolster the renal donor pool and alleviate the burden on the waiting list.

The introduction of total laparoscopic kidney harvesting has significantly reduced donor morbidity compared to open surgery, encouraging more live donors to step forward. The benefits of laparoscopic surgery have become apparent to many potential donors, leading to an increase in both related and unrelated donors due to the procedure's reduced morbidity, shorter hospital stays, and quicker recovery times. The incorporation of 3D vision and Robotic technology has further improved the surgical process, making it more efficient and less reliant on additional assistance. This advancement has been particularly valuable in situations where specialized surgical assistants were not readily available to support the laparoscopic program at its inception. Additionally, donors with complex medical histories who would have previously been deemed ineligible are now considered for donation following thorough evaluation by a multidisciplinary team. Furthermore, our institution has introduced a program for harvesting organs from brain-dead donors, expanding the deceased donor pool and utilizing marginal kidneys from older donors without compromising graft function. Specialized protocols have implemented to address the needs of

patients requiring second transplants or those with high immunological risks. During the COVID-19 pandemic, a bio-bubble technique was adopted to ensure the safety of donation and transplant procedures. To raise awareness among healthcare professionals and the community, numerous educational campaigns and workshops have been conducted, including the establishment of a donor memorial tribute wall and the introduction of a national multiorgan donation card in collaboration with the Ministry of Health. These initiatives aim to streamline the organ donation process and increase public engagement through a dedicated organ donation and transplantation website. Analyzing the data collected from these strategies has shown positive outcomes for various types of renal donors and the recipients' short- and intermediate-term survival rates. It is evident that the implementation of these strategies is crucial for achieving self-sufficiency in transplant centers nationwide, expanding access to transplant services and combating the epidemic of end-stage renal failure across the country.





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3rd August (\$\sum{5}\)8:00 AM

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Surgery

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18th August (\$:00 AM

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Coordinator: Dr Sumana Handagala

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The above words were penned by Samuel Clemens – known more popularly as Mark Twain, in the year 1900, when he first witnessed the Kandyan Dance in all its regal glory, in Kandy Sri Lanka.

The 'Ves' dance, commonly known as the Kandyan Dance, is the most famous of several dance traditions native to this ancient capital of Sri Lanka, and can be traced back to the 12th century or beyond. The attire of the dancers is as legendary as the dance itself. It is one of the highlights of the holiest buddhist procession in Sri Lanka – The Dalada Perahera of Kandy - the veneration of the tooth of the Buddha, which takes place every year in the month of August. The 'ves' dancer is an iconic part of the rich history and identity of Kandy and thus a fitting symbol to celebrate this year's Sri Lanka Surgical Congress, which returns to the Hill Capital after 7 long years.



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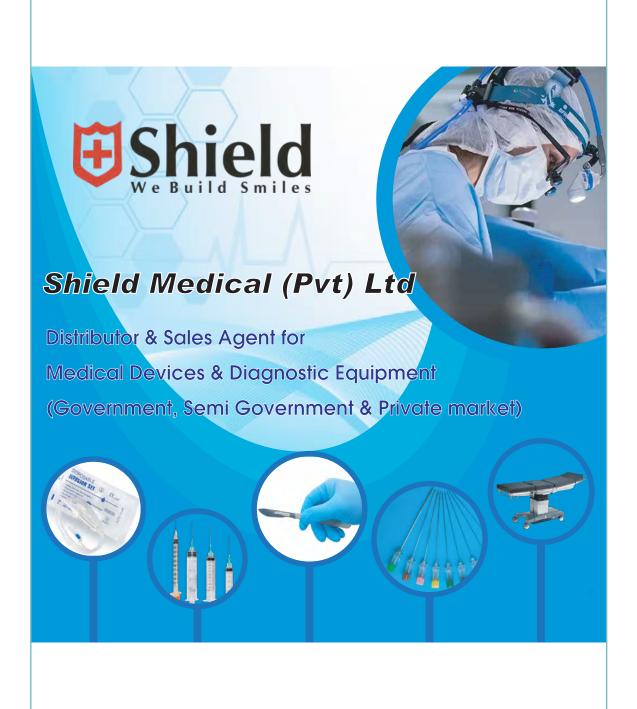
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