

WORKING PROGRAMME

- As of 1 November 2019, subject to change -

DAY 1 | TUESDAY, 5 NOVEMBER

07:00 - 17:30 | REGISTRATION

09:00 - 11:00 | SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP

<p>PLENARY</p>	<p>CLINICAL TRIALS - SIG Facilitators: <i>OE Nnodu (Nigeria), OI Alatise (Nigeria)</i></p>	<p>Programme A Ibraheem (United States) Good clinical practice, ethics and regulatory issues D Reidy (United States) Design, conduct, analysis, and interpretation of Phase I-II clinical studies J Smith (United States) Design, conduct, analysis, and interpretation of Phase III-IV clinical studies G Macaulay (Nigeria) Drug discovery/development in Africa: opportunities and challenges OI Alatise (Nigeria) Scaling up clinical trial in Africa C Pillai (Switzerland) Strengthening African Research and Development: Establishing an open-access database of African clinical trials sites and capabilities</p>
<p>MR1</p>	<p>ADVOCACY - SIG Facilitators: <i>K Asante (South Africa), B Kithaka (Kenya)</i></p>	<p>Programme B Kithaka (Kenya) How should the SIG be ran within the framework of AORTIC (leadership, target areas of interaction) K Asante (South Africa) What advocacy areas should the SIG focus on in integrating the voice of the Patient – Policy, Research, Education, etc. B Kithaka (Kenya) How does the AORTIC SIG meet its costs – possible cost elements and fundraising model K Asante (South Africa) What other ideas should the Advocacy SIG Focus on for the first year</p>
<p>MR2</p>	<p>IPOS PSYCHO-ONCOLOGY PART 1 - SIG Facilitators: <i>C Asuzu (Nigeria), M Henry (Canada), L Travado (Portugal)</i></p>	<p>Programme C Asuzu (Nigeria) Importance of communication skills in oncology and screening for distress as an essential tool to communication M Henry (Canada) Barriers and facilitators to communicating cancer diagnoses to patients in African cancer care: Study results S Ndiaye (Senegal) Communication and stigma C Ntizimira (Rwanda) A palliative care physician’s perspective on communication in the context of an African medical oncology practice</p>
<p>MR3</p>	<p>RADIATION ONCOLOGY: MEDICAL PHYSICS - SIG Facilitators: <i>S Grover (Botswana), H Simonds (South Africa), V Vanderpuye (Ghana), R Wong (Canada)</i></p>	<p>Programme <i>Those attending this session must please bring laptops</i> B Ochieng (Kenya) 2D to 3D to advanced techniques S Avery (United States) The state of medical physics in Africa: results of a survey S Grover (Botswana) Update on RT SIG activities K Naidoo (South Africa) ENT case</p>
<p>MR4</p>	<p>PATHOLOGY: THE ROLE OF TELEMEDICINE IN MANPOWER DEVELOPMENT - SIG Facilitators: <i>A Adesina (United States), M Botteghi (Italy)</i></p>	<p>Programme K Patel (United States) The role of telepathology in manpower development: definition, equipment, options and cost D Ruhangaza (Rwanda) Diagnostic applications of telepathology: issues with set up, quality assurance and quality control R Namazzi (Uganda) The TCH Global Hope experience: the recipient country experience N Ozuah (Malawi) The TCH Global Hope experience: Programmatic organisation, execution and challenges from a sponsor’s perspective V Stracca (Italy) Diagnostic applications of telepathology: the APOF experience in the Horn of Africa</p>

11:00 - 11:30 | REFRESHMENT BREAK AND EXHIBITION

11:30 - 13:30 | SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP

<p>PLENARY</p>	<p>NURSING ONCOLOGY - SIG Facilitators: <i>M Fitch (Canada), OA Oluwatosin (Nigeria), NO Ohene Oti (Ghana)</i></p>	<p>Programme M Owusu Sekyere (Ghana) Skills in caring for persons with Lymphedema P Adejumo (Nigeria) and M Fitch (Canada) Understanding research from problem identification to publication – panel discussion with A Anarado (Nigeria), M Barton-Burke (United States), L Maree (South Africa), R Sego (Rwanda) and A Young (United Kingdom)</p>
<p>MR1</p>	<p>HAEMATOLOGY (AORTICHORG) - SIG Facilitators: <i>C Williams (United States)</i></p>	<p>Programme C Williams (United States) Introduction: Haematological malignancies in Africa: what we know, what we need to know, and exploring prospects for progress S Mbulaiteye (United States) Opportunities for conducting genetic studies in the Epidemiology of Burkitt Lymphoma in East-African Children and Minors (EMBLEM): where we are, and where we move from here N Othieno-Abinya (Kenya) Pattern of occurrence of adult acute leukaemias in Kenya and identifiable risk factors C Williams (United States) Childhood acute lymphoblastic leukaemia in Nigeria: Evidence for a role for infection, and a comparison with global experience C Williams (United States) HTLV-I infection in health and disease: relative significance in global communities MA Durosinmi (Nigeria) Treatment Protocol for Acute Lymphoblastic Leukaemia in Nigerian children and young adults under age 30 years – an update AA Oyekunle (Botswana) Design and implementation of a spreadsheet-based clinical decision support system for busy chemotherapy clinics in a resource-limited setting MA Durosinmi (Nigeria) and NA Othieno-Abinyah (Kenya) Targeted therapy of chronic myeloid leukaemia in Africa: examples of success in international collaboration</p>
<p>MR2</p>	<p>IPOS PSYCHO-ONCOLOGY PART 2 - SIG Facilitators: <i>C Asuzu (Nigeria), M Henry (Canada), L Travado (Portugal)</i></p>	<p>Programme P Parker (United States), S Banerjee (United States), L Travado (Portugal) Doctor-patient communication skills training</p>

MR3	RADIATION ONCOLOGY - PART 2 - SIG <i>Facilitators: S Grover (Botswana), H Simonds (South Africa), V Vanderpuye (Ghana), R Wong (Canada)</i>	Programme <i>Those attending this session must please bring laptops</i> O Balogun (Nigeria) Breast cancer case R Wong (Canada) Rectal cancer case S Grover (Botswana) and V Vanderpuye (Ghana) and H Simonds (South Africa) RT SIG future plans and activities
MR4	UROLOGY - SIG <i>Facilitators: F Chinegwundoh (United Kingdom), SM Gueye (Senegal), M Jalloh (Senegal), A Kahie (Kenya)</i>	Programme C Kamadjou (Cameroon) Laparoscopic retroperitoneal radical prostatectomy video, followed by Q&A M Jalloh (Senegal) Prostate cancer epidemiology in Sub-Saharan Africa, followed by Q&A F Chinegwundoh (United Kingdom) Prostate cancer in men from African descent in the UK, followed by Q&A
13:30 - 14:30 LUNCH AND EXHIBITION		
14:30 - 16:30 SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP		
PLENARY	BREAST CANCER AND THE SURGEON: SURGICAL PATHOLOGY <i>Facilitators: B Anderson (United States), M Mutebi (Kenya)</i>	Programme M Mutebi (Kenya) Introduction P Bird (Kenya) Management of locally advanced breast cancers B Anderson (United States) Neo(adjuvant) treatment and the surgeon: what every surgeon needs to know S Sayed (Kenya) Better outcomes in breast pathology: pre-analytical handling of breast specimens M Mutebi (Kenya) The changing landscape of breast cancer surgery in Africa M Mutebi (Kenya) and B Anderson (United States) Breast conservation therapy in sub-Saharan Africa: indications, feasibility and practice L Cairncross (South Africa) Sentinel lymph node biopsy in sub-Saharan Africa: Indications, feasibility and practice F Ntirenganya (Rwanda) Bringing it together: the role of guidelines and the NCCN African harmonization experience Q&A
MR1	IMPROVING ACCESS TO CANCER CARE THROUGH PATIENT NAVIGATION <i>Facilitators: H Freedman (United States), E Krisel (United States), K McComb (United States)</i> <i>Sponsored by American Cancer Society</i>	Programme K McComb (United States) Welcome and introduction to the workshop H Freedman (United States) Health equity exercise E Krisel (United States) Overview of barriers to care and patient navigation O Amos (Uganda) PANEL DISCUSSION M Kaur (Uganda) PANEL DISCUSSION G Mukosi (Kenya) PANEL DISCUSSION T Ochieng (Kenya) PANEL DISCUSSION G Omulogoli (Kenya) PANEL DISCUSSION V Walusansa (Uganda) PANEL DISCUSSION K McComb (United States) Overview of patient navigation toolkit and workshop wrap-up
MR2	PALLIATIVE CARE - SIG <i>Facilitators: J Cleary (United States), MA Ojing (Uganda)</i>	Programme J Cleary (United States) Session introduction Z Ali (Kenya) Integrating palliative care into routine health care: lessons from Kenya G Rodin (Canada) Palliative care in global health: comparing service delivery in developed and low resource settings C Ntizimira (Rwanda) The city cancer challenge: a new paradigm shift to address humane cancer care J Cleary (United States) The ASCO resource stratified guidelines for palliative care AM Nyakabau (Zimbabwe) Cancer palliative care model for Zimbabwe Discussion
MR3	MEDICAL ONCOLOGY - SIG <i>Facilitators: N Hammad (Canada), V Vanderpuye (Ghana)</i>	Programme Y Martei (United States) Chemotherapy delivery capabilities in sub-Saharan Africa: current realities and future considerations Y Suliman (Sudan) Management of Febrile Neutropenia in resource constrained settings: should we create resource appropriate pathways to manage patients? B Gyawali (United States) The increasingly complex world of systemic therapy: optimising patients' management in the setting of limited resources - model of colorectal cancer and lung M Ezzi (Kenya) Future of clinical vs medical oncology in the continent: pros and cons S Mwanzi (Kenya) and N Hammad (Canada) Q&A A Musibi (Kenya) Debate: hindrances to completing systemic therapy cycles in different African regions D Fadelu (United States) Summary of debate findings
MR4	CERVICAL CANCER ELIMINATION, AN OPPORTUNITY FOR AFRICAN COUNTRIES TO MAKE A STEP-CHANGE IN ADDRESSING CANCER PREVENTION AND CONTROL <i>Facilitators: L Muchiri (Kenya), J Torode (Switzerland)</i> <i>Supported by AORTIC, UICC and WHO</i>	Programme J Torode (Switzerland) Introducing the WHO global strategy 2020-2030 towards elimination of cervical cancer P Barango (Zimbabwe) Introducing the WHO global strategy 2020-2030 towards elimination of cervical cancer L Muchiri (Kenya) The opportunity of harnessing the call to action on elimination of cervical cancer to make a step change in diagnosis and cervical cancer management H Simonds (South Africa) The opportunity of harnessing the call to action on elimination of cervical cancer to make a step change in diagnosis and cervical cancer management K Schmeler (South Africa) The opportunity of harnessing the call to action on elimination of cervical cancer to make a step change in diagnosis and cervical cancer management O Ginsburg (United States) Leapfrogging African cervical cancer strategies on screening and treatment to state of the art community-centred services which embrace the latest technologies MJ Chaila (Zambia) Leapfrogging African cervical cancer strategies on screening and treatment to state of the art community-centred services which embrace the latest technologies L Muchiri (Kenya) An AORTIC led call to action to African leaders
16:30 - 16:40 TRANSFER TIME		
16:45 - 18:15 OPENING CEREMONY		
PLENARY	KEYNOTE 1: Welcome by Mozambique Minister of Health (Dr Nazira Vali Abdula) and address by Mozambique First Lady (Dr Isaura Ferrão Nyusi)	
18:15 - 20:00 WELCOME RECEPTION AND POSTER SESSION ONE		

DAY 2 | WEDNESDAY, 6 NOVEMBER

07:00 - 17:30 | REGISTRATION

07:15 - 08:20 | ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION / EXPERT PANEL

Roundtable discussion	<p>SECURE THE FUTURE OF CANCER AFRICAN NETWORK FOR CARE, EDUCATION AND RESEARCH PROGRAM: LUNG CANCER IN AFRICA</p> <p><i>Facilitators: N Masalu (Tanzania), P Mtshali (South Africa)</i></p> <p><i>Sponsored by Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation Secure the Future</i></p>	<p>Programme</p> <p>N Masalu (Tanzania) Opening remarks: two-year outcomes of the Multi-National Lung Cancer Control Programme</p> <p>F Chite Asirwa (Kenya) Building capacity for lung cancer care in sub-Saharan Africa</p> <p>X Dlamini (eSwatini) Lessons learned in implementing collaborative TB/Lung cancer activities</p> <p>D Osei-Fofei (South Africa) Lessons from communities with environmental risk factors</p> <p>T Ginindza (South Africa) Blending lung cancer research and academic outputs</p> <p>M Joffe (South Africa) Improving diagnosis and more: the Lung Laboratory Experience</p> <p>MT Landi (United States) Sherlock-lung study</p> <p>Discussions Invited international experts</p> <p>Conclusions</p>
Roundtable discussion	<p>QUALITY OF CANCER REGISTRY STATUS IN AFRICA</p> <p><i>Facilitators: E Chokunonga (Zimbabwe), AM Nyakabau (Zimbabwe), O Ogunbiyi (Nigeria)</i></p>	<p>Programme</p> <p>M Egue (Benin) Experiences and challenges with Cancer Registration in Benin</p> <p>M Ogwang (Uganda) Experiences and challenges with Cancer Registration in Uganda</p> <p>O Lompo (Burkina Faso) Experiences and challenges with Cancer Registration in Burkina Faso</p> <p>J Ferro and C Lorenzoni (Mozambique) Experiences and challenges with Cancer Registration in Mozambique</p> <p>N Masalu (Tanzania) Experiences and challenges with Cancer Registration in Tanzania</p> <p>X Dlamini (eSwatini) Experiences and challenges with Cancer Registration in eSwatini</p>
Roundtable discussion	<p>EARLY DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT IN WOMEN'S CANCER: THE CASE FOR STRENGTHENING PRIMARY CARE</p> <p><i>Facilitators: M McCarthy (United States)</i></p> <p><i>Supported by Jhpiego</i></p>	<p>Programme</p> <p>F Uwinkindi (Rwanda) EXPLORING EARLY DETECTION AND TREATMENT OF CERVICAL AND BREAST CANCER IN AFRICA</p> <p>A Cabanes (United States) EXPLORING EARLY DETECTION AND TREATMENT OF CERVICAL AND BREAST CANCER IN AFRICA</p> <p>MR Giattas (United States) EXPLORING EARLY DETECTION AND TREATMENT OF CERVICAL AND BREAST CANCER IN AFRICA</p>
Expert Panel - MR1	<p>ENVIRONMENT AND CANCER</p> <p><i>Facilitators: V McCormack (France), J Shuz (France)</i></p> <p><i>Supported by IARC</i></p>	<p>Programme</p> <p>J Schüz (France) Radiations and cancer, facts and myths: From mobile phones to contaminated mine tailings and nuclear accidents</p> <p>P Kelly (Zambia) Biomass smoke and cancer in Africa</p> <p>D Middleton (France) Role of geochemistry in the identification of environmental carcinogens</p>
Expert Panel - MR2	<p>ACCESS MODELS FOR IMPROVED PAEDIATRIC CANCER CARE IN AFRICA</p> <p><i>Facilitators: B Scott (United State)</i></p> <p><i>Sponsored by Direct Relief</i></p>	<p>Programme</p> <p>B Scott (United States) Discussion around access models for improved paediatric cancer care in Africa</p> <p>T Scanlon (Tanzania) TLM Tanzania model cancer care in Africa</p> <p>N Ozuah (Malawi) Global HOPE model in Malawi, Uganda, and Botswana</p> <p>T Tighe (United States) NGO support to improve access to care for childhood cancer patients</p> <p>A Adler-Waxman (Israel) Discussion around industry models to help ensure Rx access</p>

08:20 - 08:30 | TRANSFER TIME

08:30 - 10:00 | CONCURRENT SESSIONS

PLENARY	<p>CANCER AWARENESS AND SCREENING CHALLENGES IN AFRICA</p> <p><i>Facilitators: R Muwonge (France), R Saidu (South Africa)</i></p>	<p>Programme</p> <p>R Saidu (South Africa) The future of point of care screen and treat in Africa</p> <p>B Kabota (Malawi) Feasible and effective treatment options for cervix screen positive women in Africa</p> <p>BT Guzha (Zimbabwe) Challenges in managing screen detected invasive cervical cancer in Africa</p> <p>R Muwonge (France) Information needs for monitoring and evaluating cancer screening programs in Africa</p> <p>R Saidu (South Africa) How to augment cancer health care infrastructure and human resources in sub-Saharan Africa</p>
MR1	<p>BASIC SCIENCE: FROM BENCH TO BEDSIDE</p> <p><i>Facilitators: S Mohammed (United States), R Ramesar (South Africa)</i></p>	<p>Programme</p> <p>L Katsidzira (Zimbabwe) Colorectal cancer in Africa: evidence to guide screening approaches</p> <p>R Ramesar (South Africa) Strategies towards reducing cancer burden by focusing on familial cancers</p> <p>TA Zeleke (Ethiopia) HPV based cervical screen: can VIA be used as a triage test?</p> <p>G Chesumbai (Kenya) EVIDENCE BASED APPROACH TO ESTABLISHING NEW POPULATION-BASED CANCER REGISTRIES IN AFRICA</p>
MR2	<p>GROWING AND DEVELOPING PSYCHOSOCIAL ONCOLOGY PROGRAMS IN AFRICA: CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES</p> <p><i>Facilitators: C Asuzu (Nigeria), M Henry (Canada), L Travado (Portugal)</i></p> <p><i>Supported by IPOS</i></p>	<p>Programme</p> <p>P Barango (Zimbabwe) WHO Millennium Goals for Africa, inclusion of Psycho-Oncology as part of Universal Health Coverage, and IPOS collaboration</p> <p>C Asuzu (Nigeria) Challenges and opportunities for psychosocial oncology in Africa and the role of IPOS Federated APOA</p> <p>L Travado (Portugal) Communication skills as first level of psychosocial care</p> <p>M Henry (Canada) Psychosocial Clinical Guidelines and how to adapt them to LMI countries</p>
MR3	<p>ASCO/AORTIC JOINT SYMPOSIUM: VALUE IN CANCER CARE</p> <p><i>Facilitators: N Hammad (Canada), V Vanderpuye (Ghana)</i></p>	<p>Programme</p> <p>C Booth (Canada) Delivery of meaningful cancer care: achieving real benefits in the real world</p> <p>B Gyawali (Canada) Balancing access with avoiding overtreatments in LMIC</p> <p>F Rubagumya (Rwanda) and S Ka (Senegal) AORTIC choosing wisely Africa Low-income Countries</p> <p>Discussion</p>
MR4	<p>HPV VACCINATION FOR CERVICAL CANCER PREVENTION</p> <p><i>Facilitators: K Brignole (United States), B Kithaka (Kenya), L Mbutia (Kenya)</i></p> <p><i>Sponsored by American Cancer Society</i></p>	<p>Programme</p> <p>K Brignole (United States) Discussion on HPV vaccination for cervical cancer prevention</p> <p>B Kithaka (Kenya) Discussion on HPV vaccination for cervical cancer prevention</p> <p>L Mbutia (Kenya) Discussion on HPV vaccination for cervical cancer prevention</p>

10:00 - 10:30 | REFRESHMENT BREAK AND EXHIBITION

10:30 - 11:30 | MORNING HOUR

PLENARY	TUMOUR BOARDS IN AFRICA: HOW TO OPTIMISE THE FULL PARTICIPATION OF ALL MEMBERS OF THE MULTIDISCIPLINARY TEAM <i>Facilitators: N Hammad (Canada), K Hopkins (Austria), L Muchiri (Kenya), N Ndlovu (South Africa)</i>	Programme M Ezzi (Kenya) Tumour boards in Africa: an experience of an academic centre in Kenya S Ka (Senegal) Surgical oncology in tumour boards in Africa: our experience in Senegal K Hopkins (Austria) and N Ndlovu (Zimbabwe) Virtual tumour boards in Africa: an emerging vital tool V Vanderpuye (Ghana) Continent of the Digital Skip: My WhatsApp tumour board M Kitonyi (Tanzania) Tumour boards in Africa: Trainee perspectives Discussion
MR1	WOMEN IN GLOBAL ONCOLOGY <i>Facilitators: FB Abdulkareem (Nigeria), R Anorlu (Nigeria), C Stefan (South Africa)</i>	Programme R Saidu (South Africa) Advancing Global Oncology by African women E Baker (United States) Advancing Global Oncology by African women ZS Bagudu (Nigeria) Advancing Global Oncology by African women
MR2	BURKITT'S LYMPHOMA <i>Facilitators: S Mbulaiteye (United States), V Vedham (United States)</i> Supported by NCI	Programme R Siebert (Germany) DNA methylation profiling reveals epidemiological variants of Burkitt Lymphoma M Gouveia (United States) Genetic susceptibility to Burkitt Lymphoma: exome sequencing of endemic, familial, and sporadic Burkitt Lymphoma N Ozuah (Malawi) Pathways to Cure: Strategies to Increase Intensity for Children with Burkitt Lymphoma in Sub-Saharan Africa S Gopal (Malawi) Burkitt lymphoma in adolescents and adults L Leoncini (Italy) The tumor micro environment in Burkitt Lymphoma: relation to EBV latency program, progression of disease and prognosis
MR3	LIGHTNING TALKS 1: EPIDEMIOLOGY <i>Facilitators: P Fernandez (South Africa), M Jalloh (Senegal), D Ramogola-Masire (Botswana)</i>	Programme R Njie (Gambia) CLINICAL MANIFESTATION, STAGING AND PROGNOSIS OF HEPATOCELLULAR CARCINOMA IN GAMBIAN PATIENTS N Kisilu (Kenya) TRENDS AND INCIDENCE OF MALE BREAST CANCER IN MOI TEACHING AND REFERRAL HOSPITAL, ELDORET-KENYA. JAN 1997- DEC 2017 D Menya (Kenya) DENTAL FLUOROSIS, ORAL HEALTH AND RISK OF OESOPHAGEAL CANCER IN KENYA: A CASE-CONTROL STUDY T Minas (United States) DISTINCT CIRCULATING IMMUNO-ONCOLOGICAL MARKERS IN MEN OF AFRICAN DESCENT T Ntloedibe (Botswana) SOLAR EXPOSURE, HIV, AND RISK OF MELANOMA IN BOTSWANA: A CASE-CONTROL STUDY G Olorunfemi (South Africa) SOCIO-DEMOGRAPHIC DETERMINANTS OF MORTALITY FROM BREAST, CERVICAL AND OVARIAN CANCER IN SOUTH AFRICA S Peparah (United States) RISK FACTORS FOR BURKITT LYMPHOMA IN THE EPIDEMIOLOGY OF BURKITT'S LYMPHOMA IN EAST-AFRICAN CHILDREN AND MINORS (EMBLEM) CASE-CONTROL STUDY IN UGANDA, KENYA, AND TANZANIA J Taylor (United States) AUTOPSY FINDINGS OF INTRACRANIAL TUMOURS IN A LARGE URBAN FORENSIC POPULATION U Aliyu (Nigeria) BREAST CANCER RADIOTHERAPY AMONG ELDERLY PATIENT IN NIGERIA T Fadelu (United States) WEIGHT AT SURGERY AND SURVIVAL OUTCOMES OF NON-METASTATIC BREAST CANCER PATIENTS IN HAITI: REPORT FROM A RETROSPECTIVE COHORT
MR4	LIGHTNING TALKS 2: HIV-RELATED CANCERS; SITE-SPECIFIC CANCERS <i>Facilitators: O Awolude (Nigeria), N Ndlovu (Zimbabwe)</i>	Programme C Campbell (United Kingdom) USE OF THERMAL ABLATION WITHIN A 'SCREEN AND TREAT' CERVICAL CANCER SCREENING SERVICE IN MALAWI - OUTCOMES AT ONE YEAR, CLIENT EXPERIENCE AND PROFESSIONAL PERSPECTIVES TG Dhokotera (South Africa) SECOND PRIMARY CANCERS AMONGST HIV POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE CANCER PATIENTS IN SOUTH AFRICA, 2004-2014 M Dykstra (United States) THE ASSOCIATION BETWEEN HIV AND CHANGE IN QUALITY OF LIFE AMONG WOMEN SURVIVING BREAST CANCER N Mugisha (Uganda) HUMAN PAPILOMA VIRUS TYPES AND LINEAGES IN UGANDA CERVICAL CARCINOMA PATIENTS G Murenzi (Rwanda) RELATIVE CLINICAL PERFORMANCE OF CERVICAL CANCER SCREENING AND TRIAGE TESTS IN RWANDAN WOMEN LIVING WITH HIV E Seremba (Uganda) PREDICTORS OF IMMUNORESPONSE OF HIV-INFECTED ADULTS IN UGANDA TO THE HEPATITIS B VACCINE A Towler (United States) DISSECTION OF THE KAPOSI SARCOMA TUMOUR MICROENVIRONMENT AT THE SINGLE CELL LEVEL S de Sanjose (United States) HPV SELF-SAMPLING AS A PRIMARY CERVICAL CANCER SCREENING STRATEGY: LESSONS FROM CENTRAL AMERICAN PUBLIC HEALTH SYSTEMS I Nkele (Botswana) HIV, SMOKING AND RISK OF HEAD AND NECK CARCINOMA IN BOTSWANA: A CASE-CONTROL STUDY L Schnipper (United States) HR-HPV SUBTYPE PREVALENCE IN RURAL ZIMBABWE IN HIV-POSITIVE AND HIV-NEGATIVE WOMEN
11:30 - 11:40 TRANSFER TIME		
11:40 - 12:45 KEYNOTE		
PLENARY	KEYNOTE 2: Vikash Sewram (South Africa) The environment and cancer: opportunities for cancer control in Africa KEYNOTE 3: Fatima Cardoso (Portugal) Managing advanced breast cancer: challenges and the ABC Global Alliance	
12:45 - 13:30 LUNCH AND EXHIBITION		
13:30 - 14:30 POST LUNCH HOUR		

PLENARY	NEW LOW-COST TECHNOLOGIES IN CANCER CONTROL <i>Facilitators: O Ginsburg (United States), P Pearlman (United States)</i> Sponsored by NCI	Programme Ginsburg (United States) WHO Guide on Digital Interventions for Health System Strengthening, and e Healthy Be Mobile (WHO/ITU) P Pearlman (United States) Translational, commercially-driven, state-of-the-art technology research and emerging technology trends that have potential to revolutionise cancer control in low-resource settings globally K Schmeler (United States) Cervical screening in Mozambique: low cost HPV test and multimodal optical imaging system for triage of HPV positive women Z Mtema (Tanzania) mHealth strategies to improve quality assurance, training, and patient navigation for cervical cancer secondary prevention Interactive panel discussion
MR1	EPIDEMIOLOGY: CANCER RESEARCH IN PRACTICE <i>Facilitators: M Mutebi (Kenya), O Olasehinde (Nigeria)</i>	Programme I Alatisé (Nigeria) Novel ways of screening for colorectal cancers in West Africa K Yeates (Canada) Innovative use of mobile technology for cervical cancer screening: a Tanzania case study O Olasinde (Nigeria) Feasibility of breast cancer screening using an innovative low-cost device in Nigeria Q and A
MR2	SURGICAL ONCOLOGY CURRICULUM IN SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA <i>Facilitators: S Gueye (Senegal), M Mwachiro (Kenya), M Mutebi (Kenya)</i> AORTIC-WACS-COSECSA Joint Forum	Programme S Gueye (Senegal) Introduction S Ka (Senegal) Surgical oncology training in Francophone Africa M Mwachiro (Kenya) Surgical oncology training in COSECSA country members S Gueye (Senegal) The need for harmonised surgical oncology curriculum in sub-Saharan Africa Q&A and conclusion
MR3	LIGHTNING TALKS 3: PATHOLOGY GENETICS; SITE-SPECIFIC CANCERS <i>Facilitators: GO Ogun (Nigeria), Rebbeck (United States)</i>	Programme PO Adejumo (Nigeria) GENETIC TESTING AMONG PATIENTS WITH SELECTED CANCERS: PROSPECTS FOR CANCER PREVENTION AND DETECTION IN IBADAN, NIGERIA M Davis (United States) CLINICAL GENOMICS AND ACTIONABLE TARGETS IN WEST AFRICAN VS EAST AFRICAN BREAST CANCER: PRELIMINARY RESULTS FROM AN INTERNATIONAL PRECISION MEDICINE COLLABORATIVE. L Newman (United States) HEREDITARY SUSCEPTIBILITY FOR TRIPLE NEGATIVE BREAST CANCER ASSOCIATED WITH WESTERN SUB-SAHARAN AFRICAN ANCESTRY: RESULTS FROM AN INTERNATIONAL SURGICAL BREAST CANCER COLLABORATIVE J Lachance (United States) DEVELOPMENT OF A CUSTOM GENOTYPING PLATFORM FOR DETECTING PROSTATE CANCER ASSOCIATIONS IN MEN OF AFRICAN DESCENT O Odujoko (Nigeria) ESTABLISHING RELIABLE ER, PR AND HER2 RESULTS FOR MASTECTOMIES POST-NEOADJUVANT CHEMOTHERAPY IN ILE IFE, NIGERIA. G Buckle (United States) OPTIMAL MANAGEMENT OF OESOPHAGEAL CANCER IN AFRICA: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW OF TREATMENT STRATEGIES L Dimandé (Mozambique) FREQUÊNCIA DOS TUMORES GASTROINTESTINAIS DA UNIDADE DE ENDOSCOPIA DOS SERVIÇOS DE GASTROENTEROLOGIA E ANATOMIA PATOLÓGICA DO HCM DURANTE 5 ANOS (2014-2018) B Mushi (Tanzania) IMPROVING ACCESS TO STENTS FOR PATIENTS WITH OESOPHAGEAL CANCER IN EAST AFRICA A Nakaganda (Uganda) EXPERIENCES AND SUPPORTIVE CARE NEEDS OF CANCER PATIENTS IN UGANDA: FACTS BEHIND THE FIGURES
MR4	BETTER ACCESS TO BREAST CANCER CARE: A QUESTION OF FILLING KNOWLEDGE GAPS OR TAKING ACTION ON IMPLEMENTATION? <i>Facilitators: A Cabanaes (United States), D Lombe (Zambia)</i> Sponsored by Susan G Komen	Programme O Olopade (USA) Translating breast cancer genetics in the clinic A Carvalho (France) African Breast Cancer - Interventions on Disparities in Outcomes (ABC-iDO) M Songiso (Zambia) Implementing a single visit approach for breast cancer in a district hospital in Lusaka M Menon (United States) The role of liquid biopsy in the care of patients with breast cancer
14:30 - 14:40 TRANSFER TIME		
14:40 - 16:30 CONCURRENT		
PLENARY	BREAST CANCER <i>Facilitators: L Lara Santos (Portugal), J Moodley (South Africa)</i>	Programme E Jedy-Agba (Nigeria) Downstaging breast cancer in sub-Saharan Africa M Brandão (Belgium) Molecular subtypes of breast cancer in Africa: the profile of Mozambique V Vanderpuye (Ghana) Management of breast cancer in Africa F Cardoso (Portugal) Person-centred care for advanced breast cancer D Constant (South Africa) What do women in Uganda and South Africa really know about breast cancer J Harries (South Africa) Contraceptive needs and fertility intentions of women with breast cancer Discussion
MR1	AFRICAN ESOPHAGEAL CANCER CONSORTIUM CONCURRENT <i>Facilitators: B Kaimilia (Malawi), B Mushi (Tanzania)</i> Sponsored by NCI	Programme S Dawsey (United States) Introduction to AfrECC D Menya (Kenya) Oral health findings from Eldoret, Kenya C Dzamalala (Malawi) Hot beverage drinking across the African Esophageal Cancer corridor C Mathew (South Africa) Genome-wide association scans of ESCC in Africa K Van Loon (United States) Mutation spectra of ESCCs in Tanzania and Malawi M Mwachiro (Kenya) ESCC Collaborative Stenting initiative
MR2	HARMONISED CANCER TREATMENT GUIDELINES FOR SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA: UPDATE ON THE AFRICAN CANCER COALITION AND NCCN COLLABORATION <i>Facilitators: M O'Brien (United States)</i> Sponsored by American Cancer Society	Programme I Adewole (Nigeria) The African Cancer Coalition J Orem (Uganda) Harmonization of cancer treatment guidelines R Carlson (United States) National Comprehensive Cancer Network (NCCN) A Bello (Nigeria) Process and challenges K Abdella (Ethiopia) Uptake and integration into national policies

MR3	THE BENCHMARK FOR CANCER REGISTRIES IN AFRICA <i>Facilitators: F Bray (France), E Chokunonga (Zimbabwe), M Parkin (United Kingdom)</i>	Programme E Singh (South Africa) Cancer in sub-Saharan Africa Volume III E Jedy-Agba (Nigeria) Trends in cancer of the cervix in sub-Saharan Africa M Sengayi (South Africa) Survival from cancer of the cervix in sub-Saharan Africa Y Joko (Cameroon) Treatment and outcome for breast cancer in sub-Saharan Africa E Chokunonga (Zimbabwe) Staging with Essential TNM in African registries L Hämmerl (Germany) Cancers attributable to infections in Africa C Ingabire (Rwanda) The development of childhood cancer registries in Africa
MR4	20 BEST OF THE BEST - PART 1 <i>Facilitators: D Abuidris (Sudan), L Muchiri (Kenya), T Ngoma (Tanzania), W Ngwa (United States)</i>	Programme C Selemane (Mozambique) FORMAÇÃO EM ONCOLOGIA NOS PALOPS: UM PROGRAMA DE AÇÃO D Lounsbury (United States) SIMULATION-SUPPORTED RESEARCH DESIGN: A SYSTEM DYNAMICS APPROACH TO PLANNING AND IMPLEMENTING A PAN-AFRICAN STUDY OF PROSTATE CANCER SURVIVAL MR Giattas (Tanzania) SCREEN AND TREAT: REACHING WOMEN WITH SUSTAINABLE CERVICAL CANCER PREVENTION SERVICES IN TANZANIA K Mossanda (Canada) REVERSE PHARMACOLOGY APPROACH FOR ANTI-CANCER DRUG DEVELOPMENT FROM AFRICAN MEDICINAL PLANTS M Painschab (United States) PROSPECTIVE STUDY OF BURKITT LYMPHOMA TREATMENT IN ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS IN MALAWI W Phipps (United States) SINGLE CELL EVALUATION OF KAPOSI SARCOMA TUMOURS REVEALS COMPLEX IMMUNE INFILTRATE A Semeere (Uganda) TOWARDS THE DEVELOPMENT OF A POINT-OF-CARE DIAGNOSTIC TEST FOR CANCER: QUANTIFICATION OF KSHV DNA FOR THE DIAGNOSIS OF KAPOSI SARCOMA IN AFRICA P Shindiapina (United States) EVALUATION OF IMMUNE RECOVERY FOLLOWING AUTOLOGOUS HEMATOPOIETIC STEM CELL TRANSPLANTATION IN HIV-RELATED LYMPHOMA: RESULTS OF THE BMT CTN 0803/AMC 071 TRIAL P Mbengei (Kenya) NON PROFIT-INDUSTRY PARTNERSHIPS: A MODEL FOR SUSTAINABLE CAPACITY BUILDING IN CANCER CARE IN LOW AND MIDDLE INCOME COUNTRIES A Denburg (Canada) POLITICAL PRIORITY AND PATHWAYS TO SCALE-UP OF CHILDHOOD CANCER CARE IN FIVE NATIONS
16:30 - 17:00 AORTIC MEMBERS TEA		
PLENARY VENUE - 17:00 - 18:00 AORTIC GENERAL ASSEMBLY		
19:30 DOCUMENTARY NIGHT at Radisson Blu Maputo: No Evidence of Disease		

DAY 3 | THURSDAY, 7 NOVEMBER

07:00 - 17:30 | REGISTRATION

07:15 - 08:20 | ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION / EXPERT PANEL

Roundtable Discussion	GLOBAL ONCOLOGY Facilitators: DC Stefan (South Africa)	Programme N Milner (United States) Pathology in the context of global oncology C Stefan (South Africa) Definition and evolution of global oncology and the need for integration
Roundtable Discussion	DISCUSSIONS ON END OF LIFE CARE CHOICES WITHIN AN AFRICAN CULTURAL CONTEXT Facilitators : Z Ali (Kenya), G Rodin (Canada)	Programme Z Ali (Kenya) Session introduction A Kinyanjui (Kenya) Challenges in communicating end of life care with patients and families: an African perspective MA Ojing (Uganda) Social and cultural issues affecting end of life care in Africa Discussion
Roundtable Discussion	RESEARCH AND TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES AT NCI Facilitators: G Dominguez (United States), M Parascandola (United States) Sponsored by NCI	Programme W Phipps (United States) Developing a HIV/AIDS malignancy research program in Uganda I Mutyaba (Uganda) Training and career development experiences P Kingham (United States) Colorectal cancer treatment research and training in Nigeria L Olasehinde (Nigeria) Development of research and training programs in cancer research in Nigeria: lessons learned and opportunities ahead
Expert Panel - MR1	SPECIMEN REPOSITORIES AND BIOBANKING: MAXIMIZING QUALITY AND USE FOR RESEARCH Facilitators: M Henderson (United States), Z Kozlakidis (France) Sponsored by NCI	Programme M Henderson (United States) Discussion on specimen repositories and biobanking Z Kozlakidis (France) Discussion on specimen repositories and biobanking O Alatise (Nigeria) Discussion on specimen repositories and biobanking
Expert Panel - MR2	CURRENT ROLE OF IMAGING IN MANAGING CANCER IN AFRICA Facilitators: M Obajimi (Nigeria), E Suttone (United States)	Programme M Obajimi (Nigeria) The role of cross-sectional imaging in cancer management: an overview E Suttone (United States) Current trends in ultrasonography of breast cancer management A Adeniji Sofoluwe (Nigeria) New frontiers and recent advances in oncology imaging M Obajimi (Nigeria) Ultrasound breast anatomy / Physical principles of ultrasound E Suttone (United States) Ultrasound guided breast biopsy: technique, safety and simulation

08:20 - 08:30 | TRANSFER TIME

08:30 - 10:00 | CONCURRENT SESSIONS

PLENARY	BREAST CANCER MOLECULAR PROFILING AND ITS PRACTICABILITY FOR AFRICA Facilitators: S Mwanzi (Kenya), O Balogun (United States)	Programme S Sayed (Kenya) Tumour infiltrating lymphocytes in molecular subtypes of breast cancer M Galukande (Uganda) Challenges of molecular profiling and disparities in profiles (current evidence) F Cardoso (Portugal) Breast Cancer subtyping in Africa: How much? Which techniques? A Daramola (Nigeria) Male breast cancer: molecular profile and outcome in sub-Saharan Africa L Newman (United States) Genetics and genomics in understanding Triple Negative Breast Cancer and African Ancestry F Radouani (Morocco) Genetics of breast cancer in African populations: a literature review
MR1	HUMAN RIGHTS AND CANCER Facilitator: K Asante (South Africa), J Torode (Switzerland)	Programme K Asante (South Africa) Segment 1: Using human rights mechanisms and language to drive cancer control nationally RK Devotsu (Togo) Segment 2: Equity in cancer risk factor management and prevention B Kithaka (Kenya) Segment 3: Equity in early detection and diagnosis of cancer F Rubagumya (Rwanda) Segment 4: Equity in access to cancer treatment, management and palliative care
MR2	CNS TUMOURS Facilitators: J Balogun (Nigeria), A Figaji (South Africa), T Naiker (South Africa)	Programme T Naiker (South Africa) Challenges of paediatric brain tumour radiotherapy in Africa, going from 2D to 3D and ultimately VMAT A Adesina (United States) CASE ILLUSTRATIONS IN PAEDIATRIC BRAIN TUMOURS J Balogun (Nigeria) Building collaborative efforts in the care of brain tumour in sub-Saharan Africa: SNOSSA and AORTIC B-A Millar (Canada) North and south collaboration A Figaji (South Africa) The surgical care of paediatric brain tumours: what have we learned
MR3	CANCER IN FRANCOPHONE AFRICA: INNOVATION, STRATEGIES, IMPLEMENTATION Facilitators: J Didi-Kouko Coulibaly (Ivory Coast), M Jalloh (Senegal), AA Mbassi (Cameroon)	Programme AA Mbassi (Cameroon) Echoguided biopsy versus digitoguided biopsy of the prostate. A comparative study at Yaoundé Central Hospital and the Clinique la cathédrale. J Didi-Kouko Coulibaly (Ivory Coast) La Prograstrine: un biomarqueur innovant dans la prise en charge des cancers J-M Kabongo-Mpoulesha (DR Congo) LE PROFIL ANATOMOCLINIQUE DU CANCER EN RDCONGO
MR4	A TOOLKIT FOR MANAGING ADOLESCENTS IN CANCER Facilitators: L Hessissen (Morocco)	Programme Z Mohamed (South Africa) Chemotherapy: using relationships and protocols to bridge the adult/paediatric divide Z Mohamed (South Africa) Radiotherapy: any special considerations? L Soanes (United Kingdom) Nursing considerations

10:00 - 10:30 | REFRESHMENT BREAK AND EXHIBITION

10:30 - 11:30 | MORNING HOUR

PLENARY	GROWING YOUR CAREER IN AFRICA: THE OPPORTUNITIES AND INNOVATIVE STRATEGIES FOR OVERCOMING THE LIMITATIONS Facilitators: M Mutebi (Kenya), N Lasebikan (Nigeria), F Rubagumya (Rwanda)	Programme N Ndlovu (Zimbabwe) My experiences and innovative strategies employed for success in Africa as a Clinician V Moyo (United States) My experiences and innovative strategies employed for success in Africa as an Industry oncologist OI Alatise (Nigeria) My experiences and innovative strategies employed for success in Africa as a Researcher
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MR1	HEAD AND NECK TUMOURS <i>Facilitators: H Ayettey (Ghana), B Beadle (United States), H Simonds (South Africa)</i>	Programme B Beadle (United States) Radiotherapy advances in head and neck cancer N Sharma (United Kingdom) Setting up an international collaboration to improve cancer outcomes: the ICONIC Collaborative R Mugabo (Rwanda) Head and neck surgery: success in a low resource setting L Muchiri (Kenya) Pathology: common subtypes in Africa
MR2	TIMELY DIAGNOSIS OF SYMPTOMATIC CANCER: THE AWACAN STUDY <i>Facilitators: J Moodley (South Africa), A Mwaka (Uganda), F Walter (United Kingdom)</i> Sponsored by AWACAN	Programme FM Walter (United Kingdom) Introduction J Moodley (South Africa) Development and validation of the breast and cervical AWACAN tool J Moodley (South Africa) Breast and cervical cancer symptom and risk factor awareness, help-seeking behaviour and barriers to seeking care in South Africa and Uganda AM Mwaka (Uganda) Women's appraisal of potential breast and cervical cancer symptoms FM Walter (United Kingdom) Using lessons from the United Kingdom to develop and implement public health and primary care interventions to promote timely presentation with possible cancer symptoms in low and middle-income countries
MR3	EXPANDING ACCESS TO HIGH QUALITY CANCER CARE IN AFRICA <i>Facilitators: J-M Valentim (Switzerland)</i> Sponsored by Varian	Programme V Ronfle (France) Radiotherapy solutions for Africa T Clark (United Kingdom) Varian technology solutions for advanced cancer care H Burger (South Africa) Halcyon implementation and first user experience Q&A J-M Valentim (Switzerland) Closing remarks
MR4	LIGHTNING TALKS 5: PAEDIATRIC ONCOLOGY; PALLIATIVE-CARE PSYCHO-ONCOLOGY <i>Facilitators: C Asuzu (Nigeria), M Mwachiro (Kenya)</i>	Programme R Boateng (Canada) ACCESS TO WHO ESSENTIAL MEDICINES FOR CHILDHOOD CANCER CARE IN GHANA: A HEALTH SYSTEM ANALYSIS OF BARRIERS AND ENABLERS A Dumas (France) HEALTH BEHAVIOURS AND THEIR DETERMINANTS AMONG ADULT SURVIVORS OF CHILDHOOD CANCER S Mukkada (United States) DEVELOPMENT OF A FEVER MANAGEMENT ALGORITHM FOR PAEDIATRIC ONCOLOGY PATIENTS IN A LOW-INCOME AFRICAN SETTING P Itsura RADICAL HYSTERECTOMY FOR OPERABLE EARLY CERVICAL CANCER IN HIV POSITIVE AND HIV NEGATIVE WOMEN IN WESTERN KENYA C Smith-Togobo (Ghana) HIGH FREQUENCIES OF TUMOUR-INFILTRATING AND CIRCULATING VΔ1+ ΓΔ T CELLS IN ENDEMIC BURKITT LYMPHOMA PATIENTS G Eke (Nigeria) EXPERIENCE OF PARENTS WITH TREATMENT OF CHILDHOOD CANCER IN SOUTHERN NIGERIA N Germans (Uganda) EXPLORING EXPERIENCES OF WOMEN LIVING WITH ADVANCED CERVICAL CANCER G Omulogoli (Kenya) IMPROVING THE CANCER PATIENT EXPERIENCE IN KENYA: COMPARISON OF FOLLOW-UP AND BASELINE DATA FROM KENYATTA NATIONAL HOSPITAL'S PATIENT NAVIGATION PROGRAM T Onyeka (Nigeria) ENHANCING PALLIATIVE CARE IN ENUGU, NIGERIA: USE OF AN APP FOR SYMPTOM MANAGEMENT MJ Chaila (Zambia) POLICY DEVELOPMENT FOR UNIVERSAL HEALTH COVERAGE IN CANCER & PALLIATIVE CARE: LESSONS FROM ZAMBIA
11:30 - 11:40 TRANSFER TIME		
11:40 - 12:45 KEYNOTE		
PLENARY	KEYNOTE 4: Peter Kingham (United States) Role of Genetics / Biomarkers in managing GI Malignancies KEYNOTE 5: Laila Hessissen (Morocco) SIOP Africa Paediatric cancers: Are we bridging the gaps in terms of treatment and survivorship?	
12:45 - 13:30 LUNCH AND EXHIBITION		
13:30 - 14:30 POST LUNCH HOUR		
PLENARY	HIV/AIDS ASSOCIATED MALIGNANCIES <i>Facilitators: G Dominguez (United States), M Nokta (United States)</i> Sponsored by NCI	Programme S Gopal (United States) HIV+ lymphoproliferative disorders in sub-Saharan Africa T Uldrick (United States) Anti-PD1 therapy in patients with HIV and cancer: safety considerations, unmet clinical needs and future opportunities in sub-Saharan Africa J Martin (United States) Diagnosis of Kaposi sarcoma: now and the future
MR1	FROM DIAGNOSIS TO TREATMENT: THE EXPERIENCE OF IMPLEMENTATION OF A PROJECT OF INTEGRATED CARE TO THE CANCER PATIENT IN CAPE VERDE AND MOZAMBIQUE <i>Facilitators: J De Almeida Pedro (Portugal)</i> Sponsored by Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation	Programme C Barbosa (Cabo Verde) The improvement in the diagnosis of oncological patients in Cape Verde C Carrilho (Mozambique) The improvement in the diagnosis of oncological patients in Mozambique H Vaz Borges Spencer (Cabo Verde) The improvement in the treatment of oncological patients in Cape Verde S Tulsidas (Mozambique) The improvement in the treatment of oncological patients in Mozambique Discussion
MR2	INNOVATION IN PALLIATIVE CARE <i>Facilitators: J Cleary (United States), A Kinyanjui (Kenya)</i>	Programme J Cleary (United States) Session introduction PM Gaye (Senegal) Palliative radiotherapy in cancer care G Rodin (Canada) New approaches to early palliative care J Cleary (United States) The opioid crisis: how does it affect LMICs

MR3	<p>LIGHTNING TALKS 4: BASIC SCIENCES BIOLOGY BIOMARKERS; CHEMOTHERAPY SYSTEMIC THERAPY; SURGERY SURGICAL ONCOLOGY</p> <p><i>Facilitators: N Masalu (Tanzania), M Mutebi (Kenya)</i></p>	<p>Programme</p> <p>V Moyo (United States) PRE-CLINICAL DEVELOPMENT OF LEAF-1401 AND THE LEAF-1700 SERIES: A NOVEL CLASS OF POTENT NANOLIPOSOMAL POLYGLUTAMATED ANTIMETABOLITES</p> <p>R Saidu (South Africa) SELECTING HPV GENOTYPES TO OPTIMIZE PERFORMANCE OF GENEXPERT AND LINEAR ARRAY IN SOUTH AFRICA</p> <p>K Abdella (Ethiopia) EXPANSION OF BREAST CANCER TREATMENT TO SIX REGIONAL HOSPITALS IN ETHIOPIA: EFFECT ON PATIENT NUMBERS AND WAITING PERIOD TO INITIATE CHEMOTHERAPY</p> <p>J Bore (Kenya) STRENGTHENING POST CHEMOTHERAPY PATIENT FOLLOW-UP USING UNSTRUCTURED SUPPLEMENTARY SERVICE DATA (USSD) IN RESOURCE LIMITED SETTING.</p> <p>S Sahabi (Nigeria) MALIGNANT TESTICULAR TUMOURS IN SOKOTO, NORTH-WESTERN, NIGERIA: ANALYSIS OF 12 CASES</p> <p>T Maniragaba (Tanzania) NEUTROPENIA IN BREAST CANCER PATIENTS ON CHEMOTHERAPY IN TANZANIA.</p> <p>A Oyekunle (Botswana) DESIGN AND IMPLEMENTATION OF A SPREADSHEET-BASED CLINICAL DECISION SUPPORT SYSTEM FOR BUSY CHEMOTHERAPY CLINICS IN A RESOURCE-LIMITED SETTING.</p> <p>B Gulelat (Ethiopia) IMPACT OF GLOBAL PARTNERSHIP ON SURGICAL CARE FOR PATIENTS WITH CERVICAL CANCER IN ETHIOPIA</p> <p>OI Alatise (Nigeria) CLINICOPATHOLOGIC COMPARISON OF NIGERIAN AND SOUTH AFRICAN COLORECTAL CANCER PATIENTS</p> <p>D Abuidris (Sudan) PATIENTS' CHARACTERISTICS AND CYTOCHROME P4501A1 GENETIC POLYMORPHISM AND BREAST CANCER RISK IN SUDANESE WOMEN</p>
MR4	<p>LIGHTNING TALKS 6: ADVOCACY SURVIVORSHIP; EDUCATION AND TRAINING</p> <p><i>Facilitators: K Asante(South Africa), N Lasebikan (Nigeria), F Rubagumya (Rwanda), R Wong (Canada)</i></p>	<p>Programme</p> <p>N Dharsee (Tanzania) NEEDS ASSESSMENT FOR DEVELOPING SURVIVORSHIP SERVICES FOR BREAST CANCER SURVIVORS IN TANZANIA AND GHANA</p> <p>A Asomband (United States) FEASIBILITY OF ENDOSCOPIC RETROGRADE CHOLANGIOPANCREATOGRAPHY FOR MANAGEMENT OF MALIGNANT BILIARY OBSTRUCTION IN NIGERIA: A SPECIALIZED INTERVENTION IN RESOURCE LIMITED SETTING, OUR 1-YEAR EXPERIENCE</p> <p>R Bhatia (United States) RADIATION THERAPY CURRENT PRACTICE CAPACITY AND NEEDS ASSESSMENT IN AFRICA : AORTIC 2017 SURVEY RESULTS</p> <p>M Cira (United States) GLOBAL ONCOLOGY RESEARCH AND TRAINING COLLABORATIONS IN THE AFRICA REGION: RESULTS FROM THE 2018 U.S. NATIONAL CANCER INSTITUTE (NCI)/AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CLINICAL ONCOLOGY GLOBAL ONCOLOGY SURVEY OF U.S. NCI DESIGNATED CANCER CENTRES</p> <p>S Donaldson (Switzerland) STRENGTHENING THE HEALTH WORKFORCE IN AFRICA THROUGH FELLOWSHIPS TO ADVANCE CANCER CONTROL</p> <p>J Fokom Domgue (Cameroon) CONNECTING FRONTLINE CERVICAL CANCER PREVENTION PROVIDERS IN CAMEROON WITH DISTANT EXPERTS TO IMPROVE PATIENT CARE THROUGH ECHO: A TELEMENTORING PROGRAM</p> <p>M Ogun (Nigeria) PROSPECTS OF AN EDUCATIONAL INTERVENTION TO IMPROVE KNOWLEDGE OF BREAST CANCER AND BREAST SELF EXAMINATION AMONG FEMALE SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENTS IN OYO STATE NIGERIA</p> <p>N Tapela (Botswana) IMPROVED TIME TO TREATMENT AND CANCER STAGE WITH PROVIDER EDUCATION AND CARE NAVIGATION: RESULTS FROM THE CONTROLLED, NON-RANDOMIZED PROSPECTIVE POTLAKO PILOT IN RURAL BOTSWANA</p> <p>N Kugbey (Ghana) SHARED DECISION MAKING AND HEALTH OUTCOMES AMONG BREAST CANCER PATIENTS IN GHANA: IMPLICATIONS FOR COMMUNICATION IN ONCOLOGY PRACTICE</p>
14:30 - 14:40 TRANSFER TIME		
14:40 - 16:30 CONCURRENT SESSIONS		
PLENARY	<p>EDUCATION AND TRAINING IN ONCOLOGY IN AFRICA</p> <p><i>Facilitators: C Carrilho (Mozambique), C Lorenzoni (Mozambique), K Schmeler (USA), S Tulsidas (Mozambique)</i></p>	<p>Programme</p> <p>K Schmeler (United States) The IGCS global curriculum for gynaecologic oncology training</p> <p>M Sidat (Mozambique) Preparing future medical doctors to care for oncological patients: the role of medical schools</p> <p>M Saide (Mozambique) The Maputo Central Hospital: capacity build in oncology</p> <p>S Sayed (Kenya) Improving anatomic pathology in Sub-Saharan Africa to support cancer care: the experience of Kenya workshops</p> <p>A Jhinhran (United States) A training program for clinical oncology in Zambia</p> <p>E Baker (United States) Project ECHO for cancer prevention and treatment in Africa</p>
MR1	<p>GI MALIGNANCIES</p> <p><i>Facilitators: OI Alatise (Nigeria), N Hammad (Canada), P Kingham (United States)</i></p>	<p>Programme</p> <p>TP Kingham (United States) and N Hammad (Canada) Introduction</p> <p>OI Alatise (Nigeria) Screening opportunity and early detection strategy for rectal cancer in Sub-Saharan Africa</p> <p>S Ka (Senegal) Update in the surgical management rectal cancer</p> <p>AO Odhiambo (Kenya) Update in systemic therapy in rectal cancer</p> <p>A Jhingran (United States) The current role of adjuvant vs neoadjuvant chemoradiation in managing rectal cancer</p> <p>B Bebbington (South Africa) Developing a continent-wide CRC group: current efforts</p> <p>Questions</p>
MR2	<p>ELEKTA: MAKING QUALITY TREATMENT ACCESSIBLE FOR ALL</p> <p><i>Facilitators: B Taş (Turkey)</i></p> <p>Sponsored by Elekta</p>	<p>Programme</p> <p>M Adyl (Morocco) The need for Gammaknife Radiosurgery in Africa: common Indications and outcomes</p> <p>B Taş (Turkey) Clinical Experience by using Elekta</p> <p>B Taş (Turkey) Precision Radiation Medicine by Elekta MR-Linac</p> <p>MT Mors (The Netherlands) Elekta's vision on the role of brachytherapy to serve cancer patients</p>

MR3	ROCHE <i>Facilitator:</i> Sponsored by Roche	Programme RI van Eeden (South Africa) Cancer immunotherapy: Development, efficacy and safety M Brandão (Belgium) Clinical decision making: Diagnostics and patient selection for cancer immunotherapy NM Homian, (Cote d'Ivoire) Discussion on addressing the burden of cancers in Sub-Saharan Africa through public-private partnerships L Dsane-Selby (Ghana) Discussion on addressing the burden of cancers in Sub-Saharan Africa through public-private partnerships F Miguel (Angola) Discussion on addressing the burden of cancers in Sub-Saharan Africa through public-private partnerships C Ngoh (Kenya) Discussion on addressing the burden of cancers in Sub-Saharan Africa through public-private partnerships
MR4	CHEMOTHERAPY / SYSTEMIC THERAPY <i>Facilitators: J Didi-Kouko Coulibaly (Ivory Coast), N Masalu (Tanzania), H Simonds (South Africa)</i>	Programme G Demetriou (South Africa) Review of state of the art in targeted agents SC Msadabwe (Zambia) Systemic therapy in gynaecology malignancies N Othieno-Abinya (Kenya) Lymphoma management in East Africa B Gyawali (United States) Cost-effective chemotherapy use in a low resource setting D Amadori (Italy) Evolution of medical treatment in cancer: from chemotherapy to immune checkpoints inhibitors
16:30 - 18:00 POSTER SESSION TWO		
19:00 - 22:00 CONFERENCE DINNER		

DAY 4 | FRIDAY, 8 NOVEMBER

07:00 - 17:30 | REGISTRATION

07:15 - 08:20 | ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION / EXPERT PANEL

Roundtable Discussion	<p>PALLIATIVE CARE ROUNDTABLE <i>Facilitators: V Baloyi (South Africa), H Morake (South Africa)</i> Sponsored by Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation Secure the Future</p>	<p>Programme I Tsambe (Mozambique) Lessons learned in developing palliative care in a rural setting K Raadt (South Africa) Caring for carers L Kimani (Kenya) Psychological and emotional needs and issues of cancer patients M Ratshikana-Moloko (South Africa) Spirituality, pain and quality of life among cancer patient C Blanchard (South Africa) Factors associated with place of death of patients with advanced cancer H Elias (Kenya) Intergrating palliative care into primary care</p>
Roundtable Discussion	<p>SURVIVORSHIP AND QUALITY OF LIFE ISSUES <i>Facilitators: K Asante (South Africa)</i></p>	<p>Programme J Salomao (Mozambique) A broad overview of survival and survivorship: what does it mean to be a “cancer survivor” in Africa K Asante (South Africa) Quality of life issues: living with long term adverse effects and the impacts of cancer financial toxicity B Kithaka (Kenya) African cancer caregiving challenges and opportunities, and new global discussions on the needs of cancer survivors VG Safo (Ghana) Familial breast cancer and the value of peer navigators in the context of cancer</p>
Roundtable Discussion	<p>THE NEED FOR SURGICAL ONCOLOGY IN AFRICA AND SUGGESTED MODULES <i>Facilitators: I Adewole (Nigeria), S Gueye (Senegal), S Ka (Senegal), L Olasehinde (Nigeria)</i></p>	<p>Programme I Adewole (Nigeria) Discussion around the models of running surgical oncology throughout Africa J Francis (United States) Discussion around the models of running surgical oncology throughout Africa SM Gueye (Senegal) Discussion around the models of running surgical oncology throughout Africa M Mutebi (Kenya) Discussion around the models of running surgical oncology throughout Africa S Ka (Senegal) Discussion around the models of running surgical oncology throughout Africa PT Kingham (United States) Discussion around the models of running surgical oncology throughout Africa O Olasehinde (Nigeria) Discussion around the models of running surgical oncology throughout Africa</p>
Expert Panel - MR1	<p>FURTHER EDUCATION IN AFRICA <i>Facilitators: C Stefan (South Africa)</i></p>	<p>Programme C Stefan (South Africa) Need for further management education for leaders in Africa J Geraghty (United States) The value of mentorship</p>
Expert Panel - MR2	<p>BASIC SCIENCE RESEARCH IN AFRICA <i>Facilitators: S Mohammed (United States)</i></p>	<p>Programme B Lyn-Cook (United States) Discussion on basic science research in Africa G Hammons (United States) Discussion on basic science research in Africa E Elamin (United States) Discussion on basic science research in Africa N Othieno-Abinya (Kenya) Discussion on basic science research in Africa</p>

08:20 - 08:30 | TRANSFER TIME

08:30 - 10:00 | CONCURRENT SESSIONS

PLENARY	<p>NCCP STATUS AND EXAMPLES TO BE LEARNT FROM SUCCESSFUL PLANS IN AFRICA <i>Facilitators: A Ilbawi (Switzerland), C Lorenzoni (Mozambique), Y Romero (Switzerland)</i></p>	<p>Programme P Barango (Zimbabwe) The role of WHO in providing technical assistance for the development of National Cancer Control Plans RM Manjate Cuco (Mozambique) NCCP in Mozambique and implementation of cervical screening programme K Lishimpi (Zambia) Status of NCCP in Zambia with radiotherapy as the entry point N Keita (Guinea) The success story of NCCP in Guinea T Ngoma (Tanzania) NCCP status in Tanzania: examples to be learnt</p>
MR1	<p>REFLECTION ON THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND FUTURE OF BIG CAT INITIATIVE <i>Facilitator: J Alaro (United States)</i> Sponsored by NCI</p>	<p>Programme J Alaro (United States) BIG Cat evaluation results I Mutyaba (Uganda) Presentation by previous awardee on BIG Cat accomplishments P Fernandez (South Africa) Presentation by previous awardee on BIG Cat accomplishments C Asuzu (Nigeria) Presentation by previous awardee on BIG Cat accomplishments B Miller (United States) and Tim Rebbeck (United States) BIG Cat 2.0, the future</p>
MR2	<p>IMPROVING SAFE HANDLING AND ADMINISTRATION OF CHEMOTHERAPY <i>Facilitators: M O'Brien (United States)</i> Sponsored by American Cancer Society</p>	<p>Programme R Kintu (Uganda) Safe handling of chemotherapy in Africa S Wega (Ethiopia) Incorporating safe handling of chemotherapy into national guidelines and policies B Maliti (Zambia) Strengthening cancer treatment facilities to improve safe handling of cytotoxic medicines I Weru (Kenya) Healthworker training and education to improve occupational safety in cancer treatment centers Z Belachew (Ethiopia) Improving access to essential personal protective equipment</p>
MR3	<p>DEBATES ON OVARIAN CANCER IN AFRICA <i>Facilitators: G Dreyer (South Africa), H Simonds (South Africa)</i> Sponsored by SASGO</p>	<p>Programme G Dreyer (South Africa) Welcome and introduction L Bazzett-Matabele (Rwanda) Cytoreduction surgery is feasible and beneficial in resource limited settings H Botha (South Africa) Cytoreduction surgery is NOT feasible and beneficial where resources are limited K Schmelmer (USA) Histology before chemotherapy in ovarian carcinoma: PRO T Adams (South Africa) Histology before chemotherapy in ovarian carcinoma: CON</p>

MR4	20 BEST OF THE BEST - PART 2 <i>Facilitators: D Abuidris (Sudan), L Muchiri (Kenya), T Ngoma (Tanzania), W Ngwa (United States)</i>	Programme K Abdelle (Ethiopia) CHEMOSAFE: INTERNATIONAL COLLABORATION TO IMPROVE SAFE HANDLING AND ADMINISTRATION OF CHEMOTHERAPY- THE CASE OF ETHIOPIA C Casper (United States) ENABLING AFFORDABLE IMMUNOTHERAPY FOR AFRICA J Dunn (United Kingdom) PERSEPHONE: 6 VERSUS 12 MONTHS (M) OF ADJUVANT TRASTUZUMAB IN PATIENTS (PTS) WITH HER2 POSITIVE (+) EARLY BREAST CANCER (EBC): RANDOMISED PHASE 3 NON-INFERIORITY TRIAL WITH DEFINITIVE 4-YEAR (YR) DISEASE-FREE SURVIVAL (DFS) RESULTS. AB Kamiza (South Africa) CUMULATIVE RISKS OF COLORECTAL CANCER IN PATIENTS WITH LYNCH SYNDROME M Mugo (Kenya) TRENDS OF LEADING CANCER CASES AT KENYATTA NATIONAL HOSPITAL V Mwenda (Kenya) ESTABLISHING A NATIONAL POPULATION-BASED CANCER REGISTRY IN A DEVOLVED HEALTHCARE SETTING: THE KENYA NATIONAL CANCER REGISTRY (KNCR) EXPERIENCE F Chite Asirwa (Kenya) LUNG CANCER CONTROL IN SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA: EXPERIENCE AT AMPATH ONCOLOGY IN WESTERN KENYA O Quadri (Nigeria) LARYNGEAL CARCINOMA IN NORTHERN NIGERIA: A 20-YEAR REVIEW A Romanoff (United States) A COMPARISON OF LOCALLY ADVANCED BREAST CANCER IN NIGERIA AND THE UNITED STATES
10:00 - 10:30 REFRESHMENT BREAK AND EXHIBITION		
10:30 - 12:00 CONCURRENT SESSIONS		
PLENARY	CANCER SURGERY: INNOVATIONS, IDEAS AND STRATEGIES <i>Facilitators: L Cairncross (South Africa), SM Gueye (Senegal), M Mutebi (Kenya)</i>	Programme L Cairncross (South Africa) Development of thyroid cancer guidelines for Africa M Mutebi (Kenya) Towards gender equity in global surgery: impact of diversity in improving surgical cancer care in Africa A Kahie (Kenya) Innovations in the surgical management of renal tumours S Gueye (Senegal) Surgical education and changing trends Q and A
MR1	ECONOMICS OF CANCER <i>Facilitators: A Elzawawy (Egypt), C Stefan (South Africa)</i>	Programme C Stefan (South Africa) Introduction to economics in cancer A Elzawawy (Egypt) Mobilisation of resources to establish and develop radiation and clinical oncology services in LMICs. Update of Win-Win scenarios S Gupta (Canada) Cost of childhood cancer in Africa Panel discussion Overcoming economic challenges in cancer control in Africa
MR2	NURSING ONCOLOGY: POLICY AND PRACTICE <i>Facilitators: M Fitch (Canada), NO Ohene Oti (Ghana), OA Oluwatosin (Nigeria)</i>	Programme M Fitch (Canada) Purpose of meeting and introduction of speakers and facilitators N Ohene Oti (Ghana) Oncology nursing in Africa today OA Machava (Mozambique) Oncology nursing as a specialty in Portuguese speaking countries – from Mozambique’s perspective M Goretti Uwayezu (Rwanda) Oncology nursing practice and education from the French speaking countries - from Rwanda’s perspective P Yates (Australia) Address by International Society of Nurses in Cancer Care (ISNCC) Q&A
MR3	GENITOURINARY CANCERS <i>Facilitators: C Booth (Canada), F Chinegwundoh (United Kingdom), L Incrocci (Netherlands), M Jalloh (Senegal)</i>	Programme F Chinegwundoh (UK) Surgical innovations in genito-urinary cancers and challenges for their implementation in African countries C Booth (Canada) Health services research in genito-urinary cancer: Closing the gap between evidence and practice L Incrocci (Netherlands) Hypofractionation for prostate cancer: the treatment of choice for Africa? P Ramlachan (South Africa) Psychosocial and sexual counselling and their implementation in African cancer centres
MR4	CANCER CONTROL IN THE PALOP REGION <i>Facilitators: E Baker (United States), U Isse (Mozambique), C Lorenzoni (Mozambique), L Vieira Lopes (Angola)</i>	Programme JM Dangou (DR Congo) The role of WHO in providing technical assistance for the development of National Cancer Control Plans E Amado (Mozambique) NCCP development in Mozambique and ongoing projects C Barbosa (Cabo Verde) NCCP priorities in Cabo Verde A Armando (Angola) Status and priorities for NCCP development in Angola L Lara Santos (Portugal) Barriers to development and implementation of NCCPs in the PALOP Region D Puricelli Perrin (Italy) Experiences in fostering collaboration and technical assistance for cancer control planning in Africa
12:00 - 12:45 LUNCH AND EXHIBITION		
12:45 - 13:45 POST LUNCH HOUR		
PLENARY	THE REAL WORLD IMPACT OF LOCAL POSTGRADUATE ONCOLOGY TRAINING <i>Facilitators: S Berry (Canada), N Dharsee (Tanzania), N Hammad (Canada)</i>	Programme N Hammad (Canada) and S Berry (Canada) Principles of program evaluation K Hamad (Sudan) Overview of current efforts in program evaluation: Sudan clinical oncology training program N Dharsee (Tanzania) Overview of current efforts in program evaluation: Tanzania clinical oncology training program N Othieno-Abinya (Kenya) Overview of current efforts in program evaluation: Kenya clinical oncology training program

MR1	EXPLORING THE ROLE OF CIVIL SOCIETY IN ADDRESSING THE GROWING CANCER BURDEN <i>Facilitators: K McComb (United States)</i> <i>Sponsored by American Cancer Society</i>	Programme K McComb (United States) Welcome and Introduction R Wender (United States) Opening Remarks Z Bernacca (Uganda) Panel Discussion S Guma (Uganda) Panel Discussion J Orem (Uganda) Panel Discussion J Kilonzo (Kenya) Panel Discussion C Wachira (Kenya) Panel Discussion G Omulogoli (Kenya) Panel Discussion
MR2	THE ROLE OF PATHOLOGY IN CANCER DIAGNOSIS AND CONTROL IN AFRICA: OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES <i>Facilitators: J-M Kabongo-Mpolesha (DR Congo), O Ogunbiyi (Nigeria)</i>	Programme A Adesina (United States) Comprehensive cancer diagnostics, the ultimate challenge of the pathologist M Diomande (Ivory Coast) Cancer management challenges for the Pathologist in sub-Saharan Africa Discussion
MR3	LIGHTNING TALKS 7: REGISTRIES ECONOMICS NCCP; OTHER <i>Facilitators: E Chokunonga (Zimbabwe), AM Nyakabau (Zimbabwe), OI Alatisse (Nigeria), N Tapela (Botswana)</i>	Programme P Boyle (France) THE AFRICAN CODE AGAINST CANCER: THE BEACON FOR CANCER PREVENTION IN AFRICA A Korir (Kenya) UTILITY OF CANCER REGISTRY DATA IN INFORMING CANCER CONTROL INTERVENTIONS: THE MERU COUNTY BLUEPRINT FOR SUCCESS PROGRAM M Little (South Africa) THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN TOBACCO TAXES AND ILLICIT TOBACCO TRADE IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES L Maillie (United States) CANGEQ: AN OPEN SOURCE TOOL FOR MEASURING ACCESS TO CANCER CARE E Odoyo (Kenya) PUBLIC PRIVATE PARTNERSHIPS FOR INTEGRATED APPROACH TO NON - COMMUNICABLE DISEASES IN SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA: A CASE OF BLUEPRINT FOR SUCCESS PROJECT – MERU COUNTY, KENYA R Oyesegun (Nigeria) ACCESS TO CARE AND FINANCIAL BURDEN FOR PATIENTS WITH BREAST CANCER IN GHANA, KENYA, AND NIGERIA K Brignole (United States) DRIVING THE UPTAKE OF HPV VACCINATION AS CERVICAL CANCER PREVENTION THROUGH INNOVATIVE INTERVENTIONS AND PARTNERSHIPS M Lubwama (Uganda) MULTIDRUG RESISTANT BACTERIA ARE COMMON CAUSE OF NEUTROPENIC FEVER AND INCREASE MORTALITY AMONG PATIENTS WITH HEMATOLOGIC MALIGNANCIES IN UGANDA P Mlaba (South Africa) THE SOCIAL BURDEN AND EXPERIENCES OF FAMILIES CARING FOR MEMBERS LIVING WITH CANCER IN KWAZULU-NATAL, SOUTH AFRICA S Gopal (Malawi) RITUXIMAB FOR DIFFUSE LARGE B-CELL LYMPHOMA IN MALAWI: PRELIMINARY RESULTS FROM A PHASE 2 CLINICAL TRIAL
MR4	LIGHTNING TALKS 8: BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING; RADIATION ONCOLOGY MEDICAL PHYSICS RADIOLOGY <i>Facilitators: S Avery (United States), L Incrocci (The Netherlands), K Lishimpi (Zambia), M Obajimi (Nigeria)</i>	Programme R deBoer (United States) EXPERIENCE AND VIEWS OF PROVIDERS AND PROGRAM LEADERS ENGAGED IN RADIOTHERAPY ALLOCATION AT BUTARO HOSPITAL IN RWANDA O Balogun (United States) DEVELOPMENT AND IMPLEMENTATION OF A TELEMEDICINE PLATFORM BASED ON WAIDX FOR RADIATION ONCOLOGY TRAINING AND PEER REVIEW A Donkor (Australia) EXPERIENCES OF BARRIERS AND FACILITATORS TO ESTABLISHING AND SUSTAINING RADIOTHERAPY SERVICES IN LOW- AND MIDDLE-INCOME COUNTRIES: A QUALITATIVE STUDY J Einck (United States) SAFETY AND FEASIBILITY OF A PRAGMATIC PRE-PLANNED, HYPOFRACTIONATED HIGH DOSE RATE BRACHYTHERAPY APPROACH TO CARCINOMA OF THE CERVIX IN SENEGAL G Vieira (Portugal) É NECESSÁRIO CRIAR UM GRUPO DE INTERESSE EM RADIOTERAPIA NOS PALOP P Lewis (United Kingdom) UTILISING CLOUD-BASED TECHNOLOGY FOR PEER REVIEW AND TRAINING IN RADIOTHERAPY – FACILITATING NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL COLLABORATION FOR QUALITY IMPROVEMENT M Shah (United States) A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION PARTNERING WITH INSTITUTIONS IN AFRICA TO ADVANCE RADIATION THERAPY-RELATED CANCER CARE – SUCCESSES AND CHALLENGES J Snell (United States) NATURAL LANGUAGE PROCESSING TO IMPROVE RADIOLOGY EFFICIENCY N Taku (United States) RADIOTHERAPY IN GHANA: IMPACT OF THE IAEA TECHNICAL COOPERATION PROGRAMME
13:45 - 13:55 TRANSFER TIME		
13:55 - 14:35 KEYNOTE		
PLENARY	KEYNOTE 6: Olufemi Ogunbiyi (Nigeria) CONCORD 3: What lessons do we learn from it KEYNOTE 7: Mouzinho Saide (Mozambique) Oncology education in low resource settings	
14:35 - 15:35 CLOSING CEREMONY		