Subtitles and transcriptions

Subtitles and transcriptions are available for selected materials for purpose of helping users understand the contents of the educational sessions.

Uncertain words have been indicated with ?? before and after the part. Parts that could not be understood at all have been indicated as [Audio Not Clear].

Every effort has been made to faithfully reproduce the audio of the sessions as recorded. However, no responsibility is accepted for mistakes or omissions. ESO does not endorse any opinions expressed in the presentations.

Opening + Digital pathology workflow implementation models

Dr Eloy: Good morning, everyone. Welcome to the European School of Oncology, European Society of Pathology, Digital Pathology seminar. So, we have great program for today, and for tomorrow, wonderful speakers. My name is Catarina Eloy, I'm a pathologist, and I'm the head of the Pathology Department at Porto, Ipatimup, in Portugal. And I have here with me, Professor Aleš Ryska, and he will stay with me for a moderation of these two blocks, two sessions. I am also a member of the educational committee of the European Society of Pathology and president of European Society of Digital and Integrative Pathology. Professor Ryska, he is pathologist head of the Fingerland department, Pathology of Charles University in Prague, Czech Republic, and also, among many other things, President of the European Society of Pathology, good friend for a long time. It's really a pleasure to be moderating these two sessions with you, Aleš. So, for the first part of the day, we will start with the digital pathology workflow implementation models. We will see how tough it can be to change from an analogical type of working for the so-called digital. It requires some changes that go beyond scanning, as we will see in the models that will be presented today. We'll have models from all over Europe, and they differ one from the others. In the end, I believe that you will all understand this is not so difficult after all, and the benefits that we can collect in the managing of our patients are huge. So, it's really worthwhile to take this opportunity in consideration. So, Aleš, maybe, you would like to introduce our marvellous speakers for this first round.

Prof Ryska: Absolutely, thank you, Catarina. So, on behalf of the leadership of the European Society of Pathology, I would like to welcome all participants to this extremely promising session. And as Catarina highlighted, digital pathology is the future of pathology and the way how we will implement it is absolutely crucial. And it's nothing better than build on the role models from those who have already went through this path. And there are departments who have already fully implemented digital pathology into their workflow. And based on this, we will learn how to do that with least pain and most effect and lowest expenses and maximum benefit. So, we will have today in this session four pre-recorded lectures of four speakers. The first, we'll talk Filippo Fraggetta, from Italy, and he will talk about Caltagirone and digital workflow. Then, we will hear the lecture from Catarina Eloy, from Portugal, from Porto, about their experience. Then, will join us, Paul van Diest from Netherlands. We'll talk about implementation of digital pathology in Utrecht. And last, but not least, we will hear experience about cytology digital workflow from Andrey Bychkov, who is based in

Japan. I'm extremely excited to hear these three recorded lectures after this finishes. So, it will be at 1 - 10 minutes of Central European time. We will have about half an hour for live Q&A. So, I would like to ask all participants to pose their questions already during the pre-recorded lectures in the Q&A option of the seminar. And during the Q&A session, we will try to answer as many of them as possible. So, without any further delay, I would like to ask our technical support to start the pre-recorded lectures.