

The Asian Oceanian Society of Radiology Newsletter



President's Desk



**Dr. Chamaree
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AOSR President

As we conclude 2025, it is a privilege to reflect on a year of progress and collaboration within the Asian-Oceanian radiology community. This issue coincides with the International Day of Radiology (IDoR), a global celebration of the vital role imaging plays in modern healthcare. Radiology remains at the heart of modern medicine—advancing accurate diagnosis, guiding effective treatment, and improving patient outcomes worldwide.

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This year, our member societies have marked remarkable milestones. The Korean Society of Radiology celebrated its 80th anniversary, honoring decades of leadership and innovation. The Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Radiologists (RANZCR) commemorated 90 years of excellence alongside its 75th Annual Scientific Meeting, reinforcing its commitment to education and advancement in imaging. We also witnessed the Asian and Oceanic Society for Pediatric Radiology (AOSPR) celebrate its Silver Jubilee during its 23rd Annual Scientific Meeting in Doha.

Beyond these highlights, numerous other activities across the region showcased the strength and diversity of our community—from the 23rd Asian Oceanic Congress of Radiology (AOCR) in Chennai to specialty meetings in Singapore, Seoul, Hong Kong, Japan, Bangkok and more. While we cannot include all achievements here, each event reflects our shared vision: to advance radiology for better patient care.



As we look ahead to 2026, let us build on this momentum—embracing innovation, fostering collaboration, and preparing for the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead. Thank you for your dedication and contributions to our profession.

Wishing you a joyful holiday season and a successful year ahead.



Season's Greeting **From the AOSR & AOSR Newsletter, wishing everyone a Happy 2026!**

Editor's corner

*Dr. Kevin Fung, MBBS FRCR
Honorary Secretary
Hong Kong College of Radiologists*



It brings me great pleasure to share with you our final AOSR Newsletter in 2025.

November 8 was the International Day of Radiology (IDoR), to celebrate the day when X-ray was discovered serendipitously by Wilhelm Conrad Röntgen, laying the foundation for modern medical imaging. In this issue, we showcase the celebration of IDoR all around Asia, raising public awareness of the importance of radiologists as stewards of this powerful and indispensable tool in modern medicine.

The AOSR Archives Column in this issue uncovers a little-known historical treasure – the Congress Newspaper from the 5th AOCR held in Seoul, South Korea in 1987. Many giants in Radiology and Radiation Oncology were featured, including Prof. Donald Resnick, Prof. Joseph KT Lee and Dr Herman Suit. It is fascinating to observe the striking parallels between the emphasis on technological advancement nearly four decades ago and the challenges and aspirations we face today.

We also spotlight two remarkable individuals in our feature columns. Wen-Jeng Lee, Co-Chair of the AOSR Emerging Trends Committee, shares his perspectives on responsible integration of artificial intelligence and the pursuit of sustainable radiology practice. From our AOSOR Youth Club alumni series, Shakeebuddin Kashif reflects on the leadership lessons and enduring friendships forged during the 2023 Youth Club in Seoul—illustrating how such formative experiences can inspire young radiologists to step forward and lead, even when self-doubt may hold them back.

Earlier in the first week of December, the RSNA once again hosted the largest global radiology meeting in Chicago, welcoming nearly 38,000 participants. The AOSR participated actively throughout the meeting, both at individual and societal levels. We invite you to take a look at our photo wall in this issue to relive some of these memorable moments.

Finally, as 2025 draws to a close, I would like to wish you all a wonderful festive season and a New Year filled with good health and happiness!



Kickstarting my RSNA International Editorial Fellowship journey with my co-Fellow Dr. Ali Tejani, the Olmstead Fellow at the RSNA 2025

Green Radiology: More Than Meets the Eye

An AOSR Sustainability Working Group, Emerging Trends Committee, and AsiaSafe Webinar



Talks will be followed by an Ask Anything on Sustainability Panel



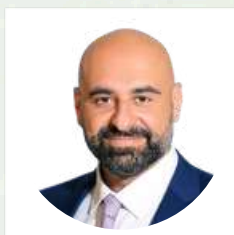
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7:00 AM USA Eastern Time | 5:30 PM IST | 7:00 PM Thailand Time |

11:00 PM Australian CST

Speakers

Planet and People: The sustainability of rare earth elements of human use!



Dr. Charbel Saade

Adjunct Senior Lecturer
Univ College Cork, Ireland

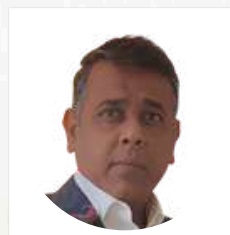
AI, Green Radiology & Planetary Health



Dr. Florence Doo

Director of Innovation, UM2ii Center
U. of Maryland, Baltimore, USA

Are Buildings with Radiology Departments Responsible?



Mr. Nimitt Karia

Associate Director
MACE Consult, UK

Why attend?

True sustainability requires balancing the social, environmental, and economic

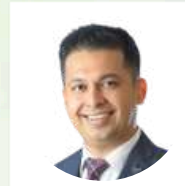
- pillars. Green Radiology integrates all three into its operations. Prioritizing any one pillar in isolation risks destabilizing the entire framework that supports enduring success.
- How do we reduce the harm from widespread use of contrast media; navigate and harness the double edged sword of AI and advocate for an eco-friendly department and building?



Dr. Chamaree Chuapetcharasopon
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Emeritus Professor Kwan Hoong Ng
AsiaSafe Chair



Dr. Gaurang Raval
Moderator

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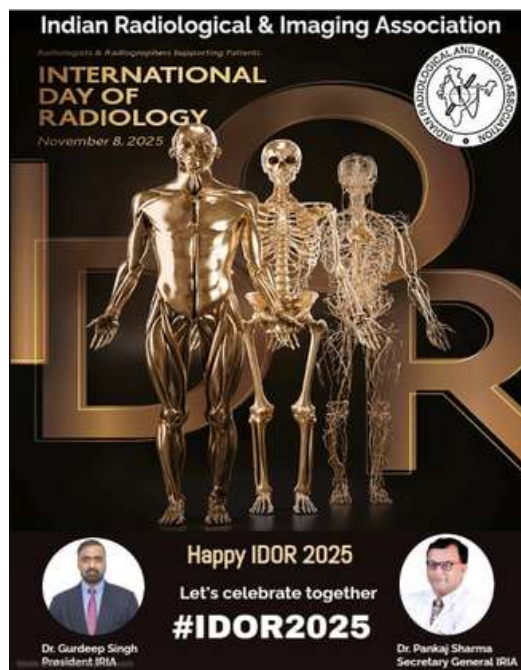
Celebrating the International Day of Radiology (IDoR) around Asia – 8 November 2025

Indian Radiological & Imaging Association

Report of International Day of Radiology 2025 Celebration

Dr. Pankaj Sharma, Secretary General, IRIA

November 8, the day that Wilhelm Conrad Röntgen discovered the existence of x-rays in 1895, the Radiologists celebrate this day as the International Day of Radiology (IDoR) all over the world. This annual event commemorates the discovery of x-rays and promotes the role of radiology in healthcare. Medical imaging professionals from around the world celebrate IDoR. The event aims to raise awareness of the value of radiology in providing safe patient care. On this day, we promote the seismic impact of radiology on medicine, earlier detection, preventive radiology, fewer surgeries, and game-changing treatment outcomes. It is an opportunity, not only to promote these benefits amongst our colleagues in healthcare and the public at large, but to reflect on them ourselves as radiologists.



The International Day of Radiology 2025 was celebrated with great enthusiasm and academic vigor by IRIA, its State Chapters, and members across India, highlighting radiology's indispensable role in modern healthcare.

To mark the International Day of Radiology (IDoR) 2025, IRIA organized a CME programme focused on Preventive Radiology at Apollo Multi-Specialty Hospital Auditorium, Kolkata, on 8th November 2025. The CME was very successful and attended by more than 100 delegates. Organized by the West Bengal State Chapter of IRIA, the event focused on Liver Elastography and preventive imaging techniques.

Members of IRIA including Central Council Members from across India gathered for a full day of academic sessions and hands-on training. The CME began with lectures on stroke imaging, breast elastography, cardiovascular screening, and head and neck imaging. Experts also spoke on liver fat analysis, lung cancer screening, and updates in prostate imaging. A keynote address on preventive radiology was delivered by Dr. Rijo Mathew Choorakuttil, and a technical talk was presented by Mr. M. C. Ekambaram from M/s Mindray. The inaugural ceremony of the CME was held before lunch time. All the faculty members and organizers were felicitated on this occasion. The afternoon featured live demonstrations and interactive training on liver elastography.

Faculty members from across India contributed to the sessions, making the CME a valuable learning experience. The event concluded with a hands-on workshop, reinforcing IRIA's commitment to early disease detection and advanced imaging education.



Glimpse of Preventive Radiology CME 2025 @ Kolkata

In the afternoon of November 8, 2025, following the academic sessions of the National IRIA Preventive Radiology CME, a special site visit was organized to the IRIA Office located at 436, Center Point, Hemant Babu Sarani, Kolkata. This visit marked a moment of pride and institutional bonding for IRIA.



Distinguished members of IRIA paid a visit to the IRIA Office in Kolkata

Distinguished guests including Past Presidents, Office Bearers, and Central Council Members such as Dr. S.K. Sharma, Dr. Harshad Shah, Dr. Satish K. Bhargava, Dr. N. Kulasekaran, Dr. Bhupendra Ahuja, Dr. Pushpraj Bhatele, Dr. Jignesh Thakker, Dr. Umesh Krishnamurthy, Dr. C. Amarnath, Dr. V. N. Varaprasad, Dr. Gurdeep Singh, Dr. Pankaj Sharma, Dr. Samir Gandhi, Dr. Natasha Gupta, Dr. Rijo Mathew, Dr. Amel Antony, Dr. Kriti Malhotra, Dr. Rahul Sachdev, Dr. A. Anbarasu, Dr. Arvind Jain, Dr. B. Y. T. Arya, Dr. Nelson Flora, Dr. H. K. Anand, Dr. Kushaljit Singh Sodhi, Dr. Gaurang Raval, Dr. Uma Maheswar Reddy, Dr. Sandeep Kawlra, Dr. Tanuj Garg, Dr. G. V. Mohan Prasad, Dr. Pravin G. U, and Dr. Sudhir Kumar Kale graced the occasion.



Celebration of IDOR 2025 @ IRIA Office Kolkata.

A warm and cheerful cake-cutting ceremony was held to celebrate the International Day of Radiology 2025 and to honor the establishment of IRIA's office property in Kolkata. The gathering reflected IRIA's growing presence and commitment to radiology excellence across India, blending professional achievement with heartfelt camaraderie.

Also, IDOR 2025 Celebration along with a session on "Practical Points Ice Breaker – POCSO Act and PC & PNDT Act" was also organized in the evening of 8th November 2025 at Beyzaa Hotel & Suites, Kolkata.



During the evening Gala Dinner, a special cake-cutting ceremony was held to commemorate the International Day of Radiology (IDOR) 2025. This celebratory moment brought together members and distinguished guests to honor the spirit of radiology and mark the occasion with joy and camaraderie.

Following this, Dr. S.K. Sharma, Past President; Dr. Pushpraj Bhatele, Past President; Dr. Samir Gandhi, past Hon. Treasurer and Dr. Pankaj Sharma, Secretary General, IRIA were felicitated for their crucial role and invaluable contribution in acquiring a dedicated office property for IRIA in Kolkata. Through their valuable efforts, IRIA now possesses a permanent office at Kolkata, which is significant as the Association is registered under the Registrar of Societies in Kolkata. This remarkable achievement marks a proud milestone in the history of IRIA.



IRIA encouraged all State Chapters to organize events that showcased radiology's contributions to diagnosis, treatment planning, and public health. Activities ranged from academic symposia and case presentations to public awareness campaigns and social media outreach using the hashtag #IDoR2025.



The State Chapters of IRIA also organized various events to celebrate the IDOR 2025. Scientific CMEs and webinars, Cake Cutting, Social Media Campaigns were organized by various State Chapters of IRIA.

The Members actively participated on this occasion and shared their photographs on various social media.

Dr. Gurdeep Singh, President and Dr. Pankaj Sharma, Secretary General of IRIA issued a commemorative message to all members honoring the legacy of Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen and celebration of IDOR 2025.

IDoR 2025 – International Day of Radiology Celebrations in Kerala, India

**By Dr Rijo Mathew, President, IRIA Kerala Chapter;
AOSR MRI Safety Ambassador; AsiaSafer**

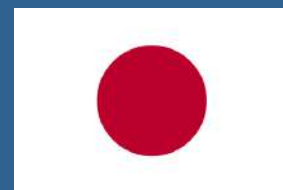


The spirit of radiology came alive across Kerala as city chapters celebrated International Day of Radiology (IDoR) 2025 with enthusiasm and creativity.

Each centre marked the occasion with cultural programs, cake cutting ceremonies, and engaging awareness classes for students and the public. The celebrations beautifully reflected the fraternity's unity and commitment to spreading radiology awareness beyond hospital walls – turning the day into a vibrant fusion of knowledge, joy, and community connection.



*The 85th Japan Radiological Society Public Lecture
Commemorating IDoR2025*



The 85th Public Lecture commemorating “International Day of Radiology (IDoR),” organized by the Japan Radiological Society, was held on October 5, 2025, at Ito International Research Center, The University of Tokyo.

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This annual event, established in honor of Wilhelm Röntgen's discovery of X-rays, highlights current and future developments in radiological medicine and its importance to society. This year, it drew a diverse audience, ranging from the general public to healthcare professionals. Under the theme "The Eyes and Hands that Support Medicine—What Radiology Can Achieve," six lectures were delivered across key areas including cancer screening, diagnostic imaging, radiation therapy, interventional radiology, AI applications, and post-mortem imaging. The session was chaired by Prof Osamu Abe and Dr Wataru Gonoï, who emphasized radiology's essential contributions to early diagnosis, minimally invasive treatment, responsible AI use, and compassionate support through post-mortem imaging.



Nepal Radiologists' Association (NRA) Celebrates IDoR 2025, Nov 8, 2025



Nepal Radiologists' Association (NRA) marked the International Day of Radiology (IDoR) 2025 by organizing the 1st Nepal Fetal Summit, a landmark academic event conducted in collaboration with Imaging Masterclasses. The summit underscored the rapidly growing importance of fetal imaging as a cornerstone in the development of fetal medicine in Nepal.



In his welcome address, NRA President Dr. Tejendra Karki highlighted the vital role of radiology in modern healthcare, emphasizing responsible imaging practices, radiation safety, and the value of multidisciplinary teamwork. Reflecting on the global IDoR theme – “Radiologists and Radiographers Supporting Patients” – he noted that radiology continues to strengthen patient-centered care through innovation and precision diagnostics.

The summit brought together international experts in fetal medicine, who delivered cutting-edge insights on fetal imaging and prenatal diagnosis. Their sessions inspired Nepalese radiologists to expand academic collaboration and pursue excellence in fetal medicine.

The graduation ceremony of fetal medicine trainees marked another milestone in Nepal's radiology education and subspecialty development.

A key academic highlight of the program was the Educational event (RADQUEST) which conducted the 2nd Inter-Medical College Quiz Competition for residents in Radiology training which brought together young radiologists from major institutions across the country. The winning team will proudly represent Nepal at the International Quiz Competition during IRIA2026 in Hyderabad, India.



The event also featured the official launch of the NRA Annual Calendar as well as the unveiling of the academic book “CNS Imaging”.



Delivering the vote of thanks, NRA General Secretary Dr. Saroj Raj KC expressed gratitude to all faculty members, participants, and supporting partners for their cooperation and contribution. He also acknowledged the RADQUEST initiative for nurturing academic enthusiasm among postgraduate radiology trainees.

Concluding the summit, participants reaffirmed their commitment to advancing radiology and fetal medicine through innovation, collaboration, and continuous learning – a meaningful step toward strengthening Nepal’s diagnostic and academic landscape.



IdoR 2025 in Thailand and Bhutan: A Brief Summary of the Multiprofessional Activities

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- Shiva Timsina MD, radiologist trained in Thailand and currently working in Bhutan
- Taweap Saenghangthum PhD, medical physicist
- Napapong Pongnapang PhD, radiological technologist and medical physicist.



On Saturday 8th November 2025, radiological professions in Thailand celebrated the day that Wilhelm Conrad Röntgen discovered the existence of x-rays in 1895. The activity extended to Bhutan where a significant number of radiological professions educated from Thailand, celebrated the day by lighting butter lamps to pay homage to Wilhelm Conrad Röntgen, followed by cake cutting, and an enjoyable time, sharing food and snacks together.



Radiological technologists together with vendors held a conference to celebrate this important day under the name “World Radiography Day”. The International Radiography Day is also celebrated annually on 8th November, to commemorate the discovery of X-rays.



Medical physicists held a conference under the name “International Medical Physics Day”. The International Day of Medical Physics is officially celebrated every 7th November. Find out more at <https://www.iomp.org/idmp-2025/>



IdoR2025 celebration in Jigme Dorji Wangchuck National Referral Hospital, Thimphu, Bhutan.



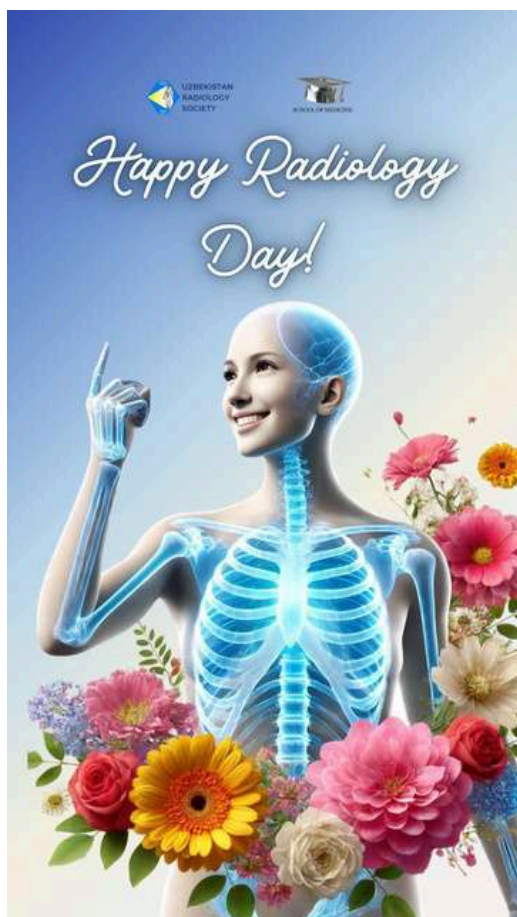
IdoR2025 celebration in Samtse General Hospital, Samtse, Bhutan.

Uzbekistan Radiology Society (URS) on International Day of Radiology IDoR Nov 8, 2025

By Prof Lalita Yunusova, Secretary General, URS



The Uzbekistan Radiology Society marked International Day of Radiology with vibrant and festive events, including flash mobs and educational initiatives. The celebration highlighted the vital role of radiology in modern medicine, while the dedication and professionalism of the nation's radiologists received well-deserved recognition, inspiring colleagues and the wider community toward new accomplishments in healthcare.



The AOSR Archives Column

Dr. Evelyn Ho
AOSR Past President, Honorary Advisor and
Archives Committee Member

The AOSR Archives Committee was set up to develop the archive policies including what to archive for the purpose of documenting the development, achievements, and history of the AOSR; where possible to keep records which has evidential, historic, and emotional values for the purpose of inspiring our members, and where appropriate for promoting the AOSR regionally and globally. In this issue, we take a trip back in time to 1987's AOCR via the congress 'newspaper'.

A Glimpse of the 5th AOCR, 1987 Through The Congress Newspaper

by Dr Evelyn Ho
AOSR Past President, Honorary Advisor and
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Did you know in 1987, an AOSR Committee on Biological Effects was set up with Dr Kunthon Sundaravej of Thailand being appointed as the Chair? Or that Dr David Cosgrove, presented on the 'Role of Ultrasound in Oncology' at the congress?

The 5th AOCR Congress News
THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE 5TH ASIAN-OCEANIAN CONGRESS OF RADIOLOGY
September 25, 1987 (No. 3) Seoul, Korea

India Plays Host to the 6th AOCR in 1991

— New Presidential Chain and AOSR Flag are to be donated by Korea —

Thursday's Executive Business Meeting

The 6th Asian-Oceanian Congress of Radiology is to be held in New Delhi, India, in 1991. On Thursday's Executive Council meeting of the Asian-Oceanian Society of Radiology, India was unanimously voted the 29 votes. There were four candidates of India, Indonesia, Malaysia, and the Republic of China. In the first vote, both India and the Republic of China made a tie. In the second vote, India won the majority vote and was elected as the host for the 6th Asian-Oceanian Congress of Radiology. Dr. K. R. Chaudhary, president of the Indian Radiological and Imaging Association, said that India has a wide variety of medical education programs and has radiological research activities across the country are basically based on tackling problems faced by India.

"Our national congress of radiology is as big as this AOCR Congress in Seoul, so night handle the preparations without any problem," stressed Dr. Aggarwal.

Dr. William S.C. Harewood, secretary and treasurer of the Asian-Oceanian Society of Radiology, while Dr. Man Chang Hae, secretary general of the 5th AOCR, was named as assistant secretary and treasurer of the AOSR for the next four years. Dr. Man Chang Hae proposed donation of new presidential chain and new AOSR flag by Korea and the Council has accepted the

Indian delegate toast

The old chain was donated by the Philippines in the second Asian-Oceanian Congress of Radiology, and the chain will be kept at the AOSR office.

In the Council meeting, Dr. Kunthon Sundaravej of Thailand proposed establishment of the Committee on Biological Affairs. The proposal was approved by the Council and Dr. Kunthon was appointed as a chairman.

Dr. Woon Sook Chok, professor of Kwangju University, said that it is very good experience for him to communicate with the foreign radiologists. "We are lacking in facilities, but our academic attainment is very high," says the Korean radiologist. He added that the Congress tour to the Korean Folk Village will give them a strong impression of Korea.

The Korean Folk Village preserves a model of traditional Korean houses and shops that are actually inhabited by families who live like to ancestors and observe ancient customs and rites. The foreign visitors were able to feel the atmosphere of the Chosun Dynasty.

The life style in the dynasty both of the common people and of the nobility is depicted with their houses arranged according to the province. The houses for the common people are size-lashed, while those for the nobility are size-lashed.

The village itself is a museum. A wide variety of folk items gathered from all over the country are exhibited at the specially built modern houses. Pottery, millers, weavers, blacksmiths, and other craftsmen work just as their ancestors did. In addition, there are two amusement parks, Seoul Grand Park and Yongin Family Land, are nearby.

Closing Ceremony

The closing ceremony will be held at the Ball Room at 12:30 pm. today. All the participants to the 5th AOCR are invited to attend the ceremony. The Congress activity report will be made by the secretary general.

Dr. Sudharshan K. Aggarwal

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Official Congress Tour to the Korean Folk Village

On Wednesday afternoon, radiologist from around the world enjoyed a trip to the Korean Folk Village, which is some 40 kilometers south of Seoul. The buses departed from the Hilton Hotel at 1:30 pm, and came about 600 radiologists and their companions joined the official Congress tour.

It was fine fall weather and the radiologists enjoyed seeing Korean folk houses and industrial facilities through the window on their way to the Korean Folk Village. Upon arrival at the destination, they were met with traditional Korean music and dance performed for the tourists.

Says Dr. H. Takashima: "This is a wonderful tour and a good chance to see Korea's traditional way of life. Particularly, such Korean foods as buldak and maggi are tasty."

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The Role of Ultrasound in Oncology

The following paper "Role of ultrasound in oncology" was presented by Dr. David Cosgrove, Royal Marsden Hospital, London.

Sizing

The main roles of ultrasound in staging are the detection of lymphadenopathy and of liver metastases. Enlarged nodes in the upper para-aortic chain are readily demonstrated but, as with CT, normal nodes are not usually visualized and reactive enlargement cannot be distinguished from metastasis. Liver metastases are reliably detected provided they are larger than about 1cm in diameter and ultrasound forms the first test for liver in most staging protocols. Small lesions and technical difficulties account for a false negative rate of some 16% while benign lesions, such as haemangiomas and granulomatous masses cannot be differentiated and so require further investigation.

Local extension of tumours may be difficult to demonstrate with ultrasound because of the nature of the cervix and kidney, for example, are better detected on CT. On the other hand, invasion of the renal vein and the vena cava is better demonstrated by ultrasound.

Follow-up

Imaging to monitor the progress of neoplastic masses is important in tumour management. Ultrasound or CT may be used for this, the choice depending on the relative ease of visualization. Thus for the renal tumour, the liver and in the pelvis, both techniques will give good results.

And about 60 radiologists who participated at the Congress visited the hospital on Wednesday morning to see the image produced by the new machine. The foreign radiologists commented that the quality of the first MR images was very good. And the imaging system was commensurate by Goldfarb Company.

Turn Dance

The AOSR Archives was delighted to have access to an original September 25, 1987 (no. 3) official newspaper of the 5th Asian Oceanian Congress of Radiology, held for the first time in Seoul, South Korea. This gave an opportunity to take a peek into the congress action of 1987. The host organization, Korean Society of Radiology announced that it was donating a new President's Chain of Office and an AOSR flag. The founding AOSR President Dr William Hare was re-elected as secretary-treasurer of the AOSR, and Dr Man Chung Han, the secretary general of the 5th AOCR was elected assistant secretary-treasurer for the next 4 years. In the early days of the AOSR, the AOCR was held every 4 years.

Excellent Preparations of the Organizing Committee

Dr. Joseph K.T. Lee, radiology professor of Washington University, delivers a special lecture "Recent Advances in MRI Diagnosis" today to close the five-day-long Congress. In an interview with the Congress News, Dr. Lee said that preparations of the Organizing Committee were excellent. He was impressed by the quality of papers presented during the conference. "The Congress was very nice and the quality of discussions was high," says the prominent radiologist.

Dr. Lee is one of the two guests invited to deliver a special lecture. In particular, he showed keen interest in MRI diagnosis. Dr. Lee also enjoys eating Korean food such as balgogi and Kimchi.

Korea's Radiological Technology is Admirable

"I stayed only for a few days now in Korea," says Dr. Tamsil Saad, professor of the National University of Malaysia. "I trust that the level of technology in Korea is admirable and the arrangements for the Congress is quite successful."

He attended several paper discussions beginning with Radiology in the Year 2,000. The most interesting topic of this Congress was the magnetic resonance imaging, he said and added that radiology has become one of the most meaningful tools for medicine both in diagnosis and therapy.

Dr. Tamsil said that there are four main topics of the Congress and they are medical papers, scientific exhibition, commercial exhibition and business of AOSR.

"What I have seen in Korea is in excellent level and impressed by the questions which are being raised during various sessions," says the radiologist, adding that most of the progress which have been made in imaging have been obtained by the use of computer. He also noted that if the computer technology continues to develop, this will have a great impact on imaging.

Open Quiz

Answer to Wednesday's Quiz: Rib-diaphragm, aorta.
Winner: Muli Ahihi and B others
Answer to Thursday's Quiz: Multiple

Ultrasound is Cost Effective

Ultrasound is a cost effective, tomographic imaging method that provides detailed information on soft tissues. It is primarily an anatomic technique, but the addition of Doppler allows blood flow to be evaluated. It suffers from important limitations that restrict its areas of application, the major being the fact that bone and gas are impenetrable; this means that the brain, most of the chest and a variable portion of the abdomen are generally inaccessible. In addition, bone itself cannot be imaged so that assessment of malignant involvement of the skeleton is impossible with ultrasound. The other limitations are less severe, but sometimes pose problems: the quality of ultrasound images varies from patient to patient depending on body build and the degree of gassy distension of bowel. Ultrasound is operator dependent and the image presentation is difficult for the inexperienced to understand, both points of weakness when compared to CT. On the other hand, ultrasound is a flexible technique that is well tolerated by patients and the mobility of the scanner means they can be taken to intensive care and isolation units and to the operating theatre for critical patients.

The use of ultrasound in oncology fall into four main categories: screening, diagnosis of the primary tumour and presentation, staging and treatment follow-up. Some comments of special applications are added:

Screening

Its non-invasive nature is self-recommending for ultrasound in screening applications, but the serious implications of failure to detect abnormalities poses important limitations. For example, the early hopes that ultrasound might replace X-ray mammography for breast screening have been abandoned because ultrasound proved to be insensitive. Screening for carcinoma of the prostate using endorectal scanners and for hepatocarcinoma have been useful; screening for carcinoma of the ovary has been of intermediate value.

Correction

On page 3 of the AOCR Congress News, the Bangladesh who is now trained in Korea is a radiologist, not a technician.

Paper

Primary Diagnosis

Ultrasound has found application in tumour diagnosis in the neck, parotid, thyroid and peripheral soft tissue sarcomas, but the major application is the abdomen. Here, renal, hepatic and pancreatic tumours have been most rewarding. The reliability with which ultrasound can detect cysts makes it pivotal in the investigation of renal masses. Simple cysts can be distinguished from solid lesions (which are almost always tumours) with near total reliability, and, in children, hereditary and congenital cystic diseases, as well as hydromphrosis, are usually easy to distinguish from nephroblastoma or neuroblastoma. In the pancreas the situation is a little more complex, although the demonstration of the pancreatic mass is highly reliable (a negative study carrying a lower confidence), the discrimination between inflammation and malignant masses is impossible unless gross features, such as metastases, are present. Therefore, fine needle aspiration biopsy is a mandatory next step. A similar situation applies for ovarian masses: the ultrasound criteria of benign lesions are directly reliable to allow expectant management; here percutaneous biopsy is usually contra-indicated because of the risk of peritoneal dissemination and laparoscopy is required. In the liver, ultrasound is useful in the detection of hepatoma, even when arising in a cirrhotic background. Small confluent lesions can be detected as a stage when excision is still possible. This sensitivity has been exploited in mass screening of high risk populations.

CONGRESS SCHEDULE

Sep: 25 (Fri)

Time	Topic	Speaker
8:30-10:00 AM	Registration	
10:00-11:30 AM	Plenary Session	Dr. Joseph K.T. Lee
11:30-12:30 PM	Lunch	
12:30-2:00 PM	Plenary Session	Dr. Joseph K.T. Lee
2:00-3:30 PM	Plenary Session	Dr. Joseph K.T. Lee
3:30-5:00 PM	Plenary Session	Dr. Joseph K.T. Lee
5:00-6:30 PM	Plenary Session	Dr. Joseph K.T. Lee
6:30-8:00 PM	Plenary Session	Dr. Joseph K.T. Lee
8:00-9:30 PM	Plenary Session	Dr. Joseph K.T. Lee
9:30-11:00 PM	Plenary Session	Dr. Joseph K.T. Lee
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Getting to know your AOSR Councillor

- Dr. Wen-Jeng Lee, MD, PhD

Co-Chair of the AOSR Emerging Trends Committee (2025–2027)

I am Vice Director of the Department of Medical Imaging at National Taiwan University Hospital (NTUH), where I specialize in cardiac CT. I completed medical school at National Taiwan University (NTU) and my radiology residency at NTUH, and also hold a PhD in Electrical Engineering from NTU—an interdisciplinary background that continues to shape my interest in imaging technology and AI-driven imaging workflows. Several imaging AI projects I helped develop at NTUH have received national recognition, including multiple National Innovation Awards in cardiac CT and a National Healthcare Quality Award for cardiovascular innovation.



I previously served as Secretary General of the Taiwan Radiological Society and now convene its Committee on Artificial Intelligence and Medical Imaging Informatics, contributing to national efforts in AI adoption, radiology informatics, and sustainable imaging development.



Speaking at the 2024 ESCR meeting in Dubrovnik.



With local healthcare professionals in Kiribati.

International collaboration has been an important part of my career. In 2024, I represented the Asian Society of Cardiovascular Imaging at the Annual Scientific Meeting of the European Society of Cardiovascular Radiology in Dubrovnik, Croatia. In 2025, I spent three months at Louis Pradel Hospital in Lyon, France, working with Dr. Sara Boccacini on photon-counting CT and coronary plaque analysis—an experience that broadened my perspective on advanced cardiac imaging and strengthened long-term partnerships.

A particularly memorable experience was visiting Kiribati, a Pacific island nation with limited resources and significant environmental challenges. I was invited to speak with local healthcare professionals during their transition from film-based radiography to digital X-ray. Their dedication under difficult conditions reminded me that radiology can make a meaningful impact through knowledge sharing and practical collaboration.

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Outside work, running has become an important part of my life. I was not athletic growing up, but gradually embraced exercise for both health and balance. I have since completed four marathons, including the 2025 Chicago Marathon.

Finishing the 2025 Chicago Marathon With my daughters at Lake Shoji, Japan.

I also enjoy traveling with my family and have visited more than 30 countries. This photo was taken at Lake Shoji in Japan, where Mount Fuji stands beside the smaller Mount Omuro—known locally as “Fuji holding her child.” Visiting this place with my two daughters remains one of our favorite memories.

As AOSR Councillor and Co-Chair of the Emerging Trends Committee, I hope to contribute to regional efforts in imaging education, responsible AI integration, and sustainable radiology practice. I look forward to learning from and collaborating with colleagues across Asia and Oceania.

Getting to Know your AOSOR Youth Club Alumni – Dr. Shakeebuddin Kashif

The AOSOR Youth Club (YC) aims to provide an educational, social and academic program to foster future core leaders of the AOSR. Continuing this series, for this newsletter, we are delighted to present Dr Shakeebuddin Kashif's reflections. By the time of this publication, Dr Kashif will be Assistant Professor at the Kidwai Memorial Institute of Oncology, VTSM Kalaburagi, Karnataka, India. He completed Junior Residency in Radiodiagnosis from M S Ramaiah Medical College followed by Fellowship in Oncoimaging from Kidwai Memorial Institute of Oncology Bengaluru and Senior Residency from St. John's Medical College. His areas of interest are oncoimaging and intervention as well as neuroimaging.

He welcomes all to connect with him on LinkedIn at <https://www.linkedin.com/in/shakeebuddin-kashif-4a89231a7/>



Reflections on My Experience with the AOSOR Youth Club (Seoul, September 17–19, 2023)

Attending the AOSOR Youth Club in Seoul on 17–19 September 2023 was a defining moment in my early leadership journey. The program exposed me to perspectives and practices from across the Asia–Oceania region, and one of the first lessons I internalized was that healthcare systems, professional cultures, and organisational dynamics operate very differently in different places. That realisation alone broadened my view of what it means to lead in a truly global radiology community. Needless to say, the connections and networking during the programme was priceless.

A core takeaway for me was extrapolating the framework of leadership: a well-intended thought, a committed action, and a meaningful management of consequences. Understanding these three steps helped demystify leadership.

What stood out most was how accessible leadership felt after the program. The faculty demonstrated that leadership is not reserved for a select few; it is a skill that can be learned, refined, and practised. The Youth Club initiative is exceptional precisely because it unlocks the potential that often remains dormant in many young radiologists who are hesitant to step forward despite having the capability to lead.



Since the Youth Club, I have taken on several roles with greater clarity and purpose. Within IRIA, I serve on the Artificial Intelligence Committee, the Preventive Radiology Committee, and the YUWA (Youth Wing of IRIA). At the regional level, I am involved with the AOSR as a member of the Public Relations and Communications committee.

The Youth Club sessions covering leadership with integrity, authentic communication, assertiveness, global leadership, society management, inter-society collaboration, financial literacy, risk management, and several group activities opened my eyes to what is the foundation of leadership.

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For me, the Youth Club did more than teach leadership principles—it ignited confidence. It helped me recognise that meaningful leadership emerges from intention, action, and responsibility. I believe strongly that this initiative can shape the next generation of radiology leaders across Asia and Oceania, just as it shaped me.



The Asian Oceanian School of Radiology Youth Club (AOSOR YC) – Taipei, 10 – 13 September 2025

Dr Alta Lai
AOSOR Administrative Board Member



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AI Image courtesy Dr. Evelyn Ho

The AOSOR Youth Club held its 2025 workshop from September 10 to 13 at the Four Points by Sheraton Taipei Bali in Taipei, graciously hosted by the Chinese Taipei Society of Radiology (CTSR). The event brought together trainees from multiple member societies across the Asia Oceania region, including BSRI, CTSR, HKCR, IRIA, ISR/PDSRI, JRS, RSK, KSR, MRA, COR AMM, MSR, NRA, SRS, SLCR, and VSRNM.



This year's program featured a lineup of speakers and leaders. Dr. Joseph K.T. Lee presented on global leadership, while Dr. Evelyn Ho focused on academic and society member management. Dr. Noriyuki Tomiyama discussed the past, present, and future of the Asian Oceanian Society of Radiology (AOSR). Finance management was covered by Dr. Chamaree Chuapetcharasopon.



Dr. Charles Goh shared insights on the trends of radiology in Asia Oceania, and Dr. Jongmin Lee explored inter-society relationships. Scientific activity management and risk management were respectively addressed by Dr. Whal Lee and Dr. Alta Lai.



Participants appreciated the workshop's unique approach, distinct from conventional academic conferences. The sessions encouraged leadership development, mindfulness, and organizational skills, allowing young radiologists to broaden their expertise beyond their usual academic roles. Social events, including a yacht dinner party co-directed by the organizers and the Director's Dinner held at the Golden Dragon Restaurant, provided valuable opportunities for networking among attendees and leaders in the field.

Feedback from participants was positive. They praised the high-quality lectures and fresh, engaging content, which many found stimulating and new, especially for those not typically involved in organizer roles. Suggestions included maintaining a thematic list of topics, such as communication and negotiation skills for leaders, for host countries to select from annually. Many expressed gratitude to the organizing committee, AOSOR, AOSR, CTSR, and all contributors for the event's success. Overall, participants felt privileged to join a program that significantly enhanced their leadership skills and helped refine their abilities beyond academic comfort zones, empowering them to lead radiology development in their respective countries.



The 2025 AOSOR Youth Club workshop successfully nurtured a new generation of leaders shaping the future of radiology across the Asia Oceania region.

AsiaSafe Webinar Series: Enhancing Optimization Strategies in Radiological Practice: A Successful Finale

By Dr Nucharin Supakul,
Course Director and AsiaSafer

We are delighted to share the highlights from the AsiaSafe Optimization Webinar Series, which recently concluded after several months of rich discussion, collaboration, and knowledge-sharing across the Asian Oceanian region.

This latest series (Part II), held from June–November 2025, focused on Enhancing Optimization Strategies in Radiological Practice, emphasizing modality-based optimization and multidisciplinary collaboration.

Radiologists, technologists, and medical physicists are equally important key people who make optimization happen and ensure it is sustainable in real clinical practice. Their partnership and active engagement were critical to the success of this series.

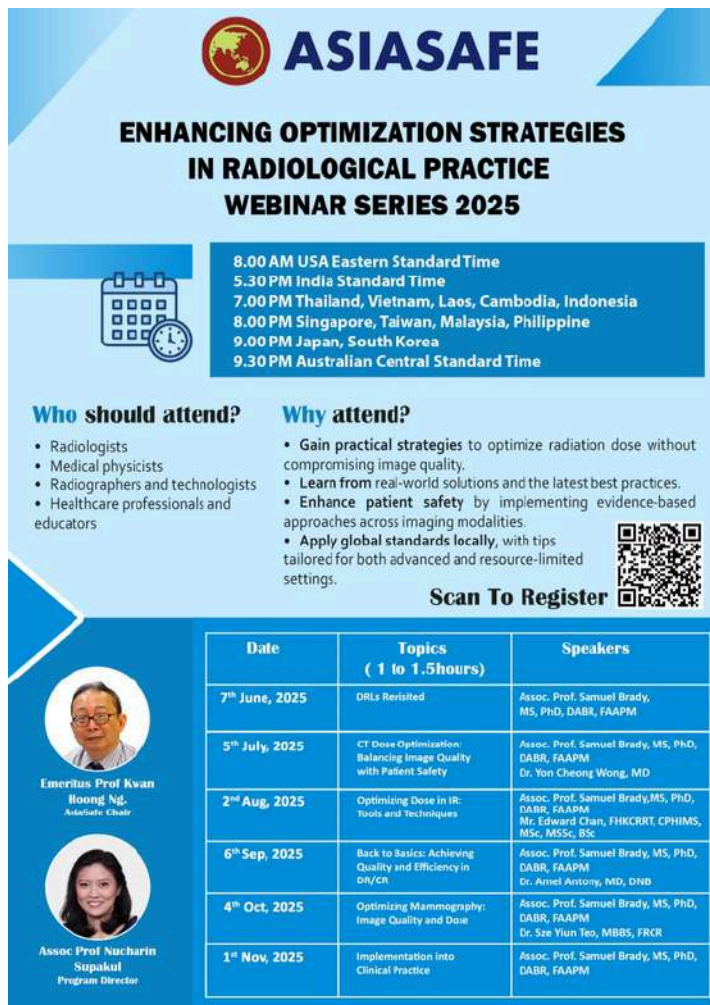
This effort builds upon Part I of the AsiaSafe Webinar Series (January–May 2024), which centered on Diagnostic Reference Levels and Dose Index Registry (DRL): What, Where, When, Why, and How? Together, the two series form a comprehensive educational pathway aimed at improving imaging practices and radiation safety across the region.

A Region-Wide Conversation on Optimization

Throughout Part II, expert speakers led discussions on practical topics such as:

- Protocol refinement
- Dose management
- Workflow improvement
- Equipment considerations
- Real-world implementation examples across diverse clinical environments

Participants from multiple countries contributed actively, enriching the conversations with diverse perspectives.



The graphic features the AsiaSafe logo at the top, followed by the title 'ENHANCING OPTIMIZATION STRATEGIES IN RADIOLOGICAL PRACTICE WEBINAR SERIES 2025'. It includes a calendar icon and a list of times for different regions. Below this, it lists 'Who should attend?' and 'Why attend?' with bullet points. A QR code is labeled 'Scan To Register'. At the bottom, there are two circular portraits of speakers: Emeritus Prof Kwan Boong Ng and Assoc Prof Nucharin Supakul. To the right of the portraits is a table with the webinar schedule.

Date	Topics (1 to 1.5hours)	Speakers
7 th June, 2025	DRLs Revisited	Assoc. Prof. Samuel Brady, MS, PhD, DABR, FAAPM
5 th July, 2025	CT Dose Optimization: Balancing Image Quality with Patient Safety	Assoc. Prof. Samuel Brady, MS, PhD, DABR, FAAPM Dr. Yon Cheong Wong, MD
2 nd Aug, 2025	Optimizing Dose in IR: Tools and Techniques	Assoc. Prof. Samuel Brady, MS, PhD, DABR, FAAPM Mr. Edward Chan, FHKCRIT, CPHIMS, MSc, MScSc, BSc
6 th Sep, 2025	Back to Basics: Achieving Quality and Efficiency in DR/Cr	Assoc. Prof. Samuel Brady, MS, PhD, DABR, FAAPM Dr. Amel Antony, MD, DNB
4 th Oct, 2025	Optimizing Mammography: Image Quality and Dose	Assoc. Prof. Samuel Brady, MS, PhD, DABR, FAAPM Dr. Sze Yun Teo, MBBS, FRCR
1 st Nov, 2025	Implementation into Clinical Practice	Assoc. Prof. Samuel Brady, MS, PhD, DABR, FAAPM

Key Themes from the Series

- Harmonizing imaging practices to enhance patient safety and diagnostic accuracy
- Practical pathways for implementing optimization strategies in different resource settings
- The essential role of radiologists, technologists, and medical physicists as equally important key contributors to making optimization happen and sustaining it
- The importance of continuous education, collaboration, and leadership in supporting long-term quality improvement

Webinar Series Finale: “Turning Optimization into Action”

Our final session emphasized how to bring optimization strategies from discussion into real practice. Faculty shared institutional experiences, highlighting successes, barriers, and how improvements were sustained over time.

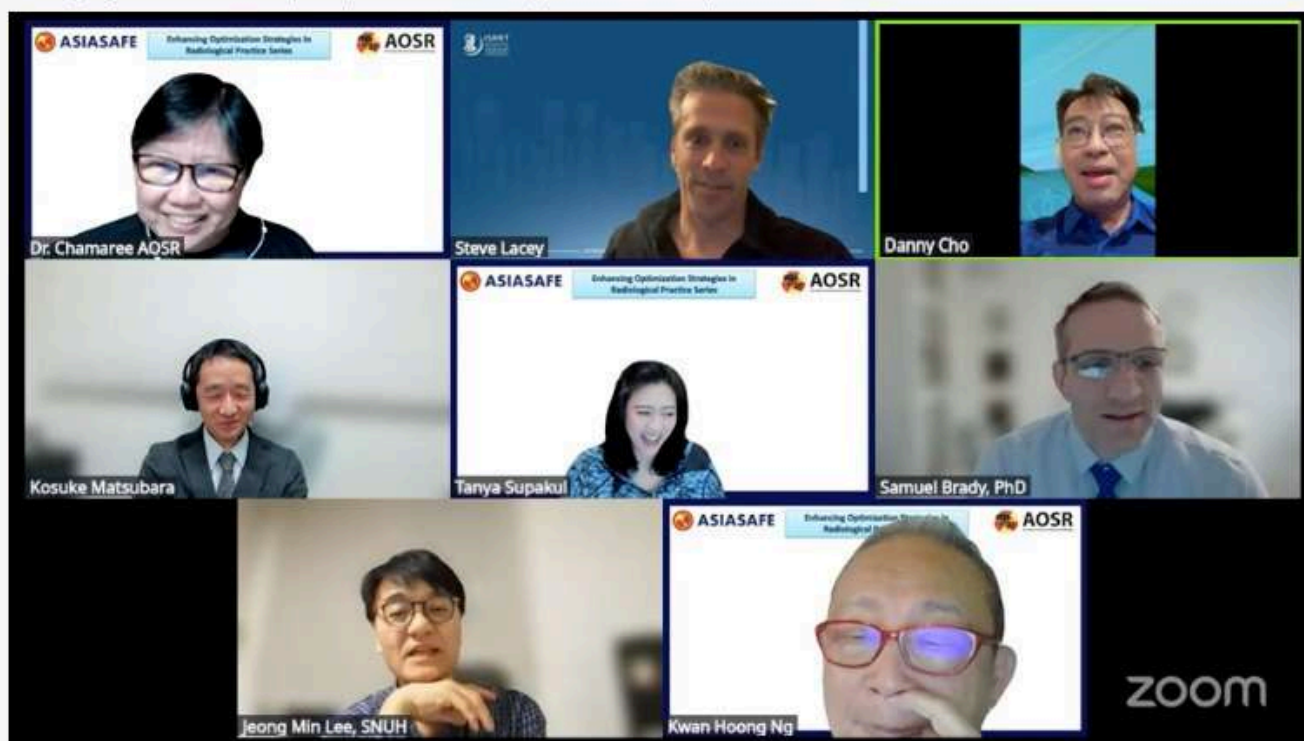
A central message from the finale: true optimization relies on three interconnected pillars:

- Communication — open and ongoing dialogue across all imaging team members
- Education — continuous learning to ensure confidence and competence in optimized practices
- Continuity — sustained, long-term effort with ongoing review and refinement

These principles, supported equally by radiologists, technologists, and medical physicists, will continue to guide sustainable optimization efforts across the region.

Enhancing Optimization Strategies in Radiological Practice Webinar Series 2025: 6. Making It Happen: Team-Based Strategies for Radiological Optimization

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Nov 01, 07:55 AM EDT - Nov 01, 10:30 AM EDT

Course Organization and Faculty

This webinar series was directed by Dr. Nucharin Supakul (Course Director), with guidance from:

- Dr. Kwan Hoong Ng (AsiaSafe Chair)
- Dr. Chamaree Chuapetcharasopon (AOSR President)
- Dr. Evelyn Ho (AsiaSafer)

We were also honored to feature an outstanding group of speakers:

Drs. Yon Cheong Wong (Taiwan), Sze Yiun Teo (Singapore), Amel Antony (India), Danny Hing Yan Cho (Hong Kong), Jeong Min Lee (South Korea), Kosuke Matsubara (Japan), along with Mr. Edward Chan (Hong Kong) and Mr. Steve Lacey (Australia).

All of these individuals were essential in making the series happen, ensuring the content could be applied in real clinical work, and supporting sustainable optimization practices across the region.

What's Next?

AsiaSafe remains committed to advancing radiation protection, optimization, and quality improvement throughout Asian Oceania region. We look forward to continuing this collaboration and building on the foundation set by both Part I and Part II of our webinar series.



Special Acknowledgment

We would like to extend a heartfelt acknowledgment to Dr. Samuel Brady, who served as the anchor person for both Part I and Part II. His leadership and commitment to medical physics education have been instrumental in shaping the direction and impact of this multi-year initiative.

We also recognize that the success of this series relied on the equal partnership and active contributions of radiologists, technologists, medical physicists, whose collaboration and commitment are key to translating education into real-world, sustainable practice.

Watch the Webinars Online

All sessions from the AsiaSafe Webinar Series 2024 and 2025 are available on the AOSR YouTube channel. You can watch the full recordings and revisit key discussions at your convenience: Check out the videos on YouTube.
<https://www.youtube.com/@aosr>

AOSR-RANCZR Leadership Meeting at RANZCR 2025, Melbourne, Australia

*By Dr Cher Heng Tan
AOSR Honorary Treasurer*

The AOSR leadership team, led by President Dr Chamaree, including President-elect Dr Danny Cho and Honorary Treasurer Dr Cher Heng Tan, were delighted to participate in the RANZCR 2025 ASM, held in Melbourne between 23-25 Oct.

Besides being involved in the conference as faculty, the team had the opportunity to meet with RANZCR leadership – incoming President Dr Rajiv Rattan, outgoing President Dr John Slavotinek and CEO Duane Findley. We had a fruitful exchange on the near-term opportunities that lie ahead for a deeper partnership between our Societies, ranging from joint efforts in education, training of our future leaders and closer interaction through mutual participation in events.



#AOSR Snaps from #RSNA2025



Dr. Umar Mahmood (Then RSNA President) trying out the signature “Boss” pose with AOSR delegates



AOSR delegates
reconnecting
across the globe

Selfie moment at the
RSNA reception with
friends from Asia,
Oceania and the US



Another selfie moment
with United Imaging, the
AOSR website sponsor



Dr. Evelyn Ho, RSNA Honorary Member (2022) [right] and Prof. Joseph Lee, RSNA gold medalist (2023) [left]



Dr. Andita Hidayati from Indonesia (left) and Dr. Taryi Wint from Myanmar (right)



A moment of puppy love at the RSNA #barkpark



Congratulating Prof. Carlo Catalano on his receipt of RSNA Honorary Membership

Invitation

IRIA Meet & Greet @ RSNA 2025



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Celebrating Indian Radiology, Honoring a Legend - Dr. Hemant Patel, Past President IRIA

Date : Tuesday, 2nd December 2025
Time: 04.30 pm to 05.30 pm

**Venue: Meeting Room S 105D, South
Building, McCormick Place Convention
Center, Chicago**



Join us for a special 'Meet & Greet' event of the Indian Radiologists at RSNA 2025 - which is dedicated to the ever-inspiring memory of Dr. Hemant Patel, a visionary leader whose contributions transcended borders, and legacy continues to unite Radiologists.

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A reflective moment in memoriam of the late Dr. Hemant Patel,
Past President of IRIA and Honorary Secretary of AOSR



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