Aims and objectives of this session

ESWL was been the method of first choice in stone treatment for two decades. Endourology has now taken this role of many indications. However, the idea of (almost) no-touch stone disintegration is convincing and new technological developments may turn back the clock.

Poster viewing of 20 minutes. Presentations will take place on stage. Standard presentations are 2 minutes in length, followed by 2 minutes for discussion.

32 CT texture analysis of ex vivo renal stones predicts ease of fragmentation with shock wave lithotripsy
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33 Predictive factors of the outcome of extracorporeal shockwave lithotripsy in the treatment of upper urinary tract stones: Evidence from a prospective study
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34 Prediction for success rate of shock wave lithotripsy using mean stone density-stone heterogeneity index ratio calculating Hounsfield unit on non-contrast computed tomography
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35 Ultrasonography is not inferior to fluoroscopy to guide extracorporeal shock waves during treatment of renal and upper ureteric calculi: A randomized prospective cohort study
By: Van Besien J., Uvin P., Merckx L.
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36 Pretreatment with low energy shockwaves and a 3-minute pause reduces markers of renal injury in patients undergoing extracorporeal shockwave lithotripsy
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37 Ultraslow high power SWL versus slow power ramping SWL in stones with high attenuation value
By: Al-Dessoukey A.1, Abdallah M.1, Sayed O.1, Abdallah R.1, Moussa A.1, Zayed A.2, Elmarakby A.1, Massoud A.1
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38 Dual shockwave and using high-flow oxygen administration by nasal cannula (HFONC) may
improve lithotripsy results
By: Gatkin M., Sopotov A., Raikin I.
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Ureteral stenting can be a negative predictor for successful outcome following shock wave lithotripsy in patients with ureteral stones
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Adjuvant alpha blockers to extracorporeal shock wave lithotripsy: A randomized controlled trial
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Does previous stone surgery affect the outcome of SWL treatment in adults with kidney stones?
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Does shockwave lithotripsy impair urine pH? Results of the prospective Swiss Kidney Stone Cohort register
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Extracorporeal shock-wave lithotripsy (ESWL) for renal stones is associated with decreased kidney function after long term follow-up
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Extracorporeal shock wave lithotripsy (ESWL) monotherapy in children; predictors of successful outcome
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Urinary tract infections raise risk for renal hematoma after shock-wave lithotripsy
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