



Dental Implant Macrogeometry and Biomaterials

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Message from the Guest Editor

Implant design plays an important role in marginal bone maintenance and many different implant designs have attempted to preserve bone height after implant installation. Implant macrogeometry must reduce the stress on the bone surrounding the implant and stimulate bone remodeling. Surface characteristics also have a significant influence on marginal bone loss. In the case of hybrid implants, microgrooves, micro-rings and flat surfaces, most of the implants present alveolar bone loss over the entire length of the flat surface, but SLA active and new bioactive surfaces will increase the bone to implant contact. New biomaterials made from bioglass, tooth grinded and silicate materials will increase new bone formation.

It is my immense pleasure to invite you to submit a manuscript to this Special Issue, "Dental Implant Macrogeometry and Biomaterials". Full research articles, short communications and comprehensive review papers covering all aspects of implant design, implant micro- and macrogeometry, and biomaterial engineering are welcome, as are papers on related topics.





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Message from the Editor-in-Chief

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