

EDITORIAL

In the last two decades major developments in dentistry have revolutioned our daily clinical practice. Regenerative therapies and implants have radically changed our thinking in our professional lives. These thoughts have triggered an immense interest in research.

Arresting the diseases and restoring function are no more the only desirable objectives. However, esthetics was far from reach in many situations. Much is needed to be done to treat many clinical problems that plaque our ever demanding patients.

Science backed by the industry is consistantly providing improvements. The implant system is more easy to use, reliable and perhaps affordable to many. But how to differentiate an easy from a difficult case? How much do we know that can be safely applied in our daily practice? How much do we think we know that it is still experimental and warrants further research?

Much need is to be done in our part of the world to encourage young and endeavoring scientists.

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