Welcome to the second issue of *Inspyred*! Here you’ll discover Marc Nevins’ case study describing a protocol for the minimally invasive placement of an implant immediately following extraction of an incisor. The case illustrates outstanding aesthetic and functional results.

Elsewhere in this issue you can read about the EAO’s 2013 scientific meeting in Dublin. Ronald Jung talks about what’s involved in preparing a paper for a major meeting like this. Ailsa Nicol describes the session she co-chaired on ‘Replacing a missing incisor’. You can also find out about the social events that took place during the meeting, and discover which scientists were honoured with prestigious prizes from the EAO.

Fasten your seat belt as *Inspyred* is already planning a new format for the third issue. We plan to double the number of pages, and also introduce a different theme for each issue. The next one will be ‘Things we stopped using in our practice (because they didn’t work)’. And on that note, we would like to hear your thoughts and receive your papers. So we have included guidelines for authors describing how to prepare and submit an article to *Inspyred*.

And finally, don’t forget that as an EAO member you can view additional editorial content and case photographs by logging in to the *Inspyred* website at www.eao.org/inspyred.

**How to submit an article to Inspyred**

*Inspyred* welcomes articles from clinicians and researchers working in the field of implant dentistry, as well as those whose work brings a new perspective to implant dentistry. Before submitting your article, please read the following guidelines.

**Submission.** Articles should be submitted to Inspyred by email at inspyred@eao.org, stating which of the three categories (below) they fall into.

1. **Opinion articles** should offer a new perspective on implant dentistry or challenge an existing viewpoint. A clear argument should be made demonstrating how the author developed their viewpoint.

2. **Case reports** describing either ongoing cases (illustrating the preoperative clinical situation plus treatment planning description, with the final outcome to be published in a future issue) or completed cases. Case reports must be accompanied by photographs illustrating the progress of the case from start to finish (see below for further guidance). Particular emphasis will be given to complex cases or unusual results.

3. **Research papers** should offer a new perspective on implant dentistry or describe a new technique. They should include appropriate study methods, data, and conclusions that are supported by the data.

All articles should be informative, entertaining and stimulate debate. Case reports and research papers should include an abstract of 100–200 words. The abstract should make sense on its own and be capable of standing alone.