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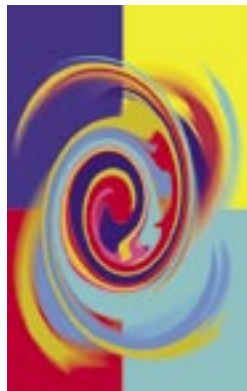
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GREETING OF THE CONGRESS CHAIRS

Across the Borders

Dear Colleagues,

Welcome to the 2005 congress on palliative care which is an event of special scope since it combines the 9th congress of the EAPC (European Association for Palliative Care) and the 5th congress of the DGP (Deutsche Gesellschaft für Palliativmedizin). The congress takes place in Aachen, situated in the border triangle between Germany, the Netherlands and Belgium. Not only for this circumstance is the congress entitled 'Beyond the border'.

We are preparing the congress with as much international participation as possible and aim to make this the first world-wide conference on palliative care.

However, the congress title has more than a geographical meaning: borders that we experience in palliative care will be discussed from a physical, psychological, social, spiritual and economic point of view. Thanks to the continuous advancements in clinical care and palliative research as well as to growing political support palliative care is no longer a marginal sector appealing to a small number of specialists. In contrast, palliative care increasingly takes the center stage in political, medical and ethical debates. Herein, repeatedly the issue of 'borders' is addressed: Why is palliative care predominantly directed to cancer patients?

Why only in the last phase of life? Why not for all age groups?

In this regard the congress 2005 is of special significance for the distribution of the palliative approach among non-palliative medical and paramedical professionals. We aim for a great professional diversity of participants.

All EAPC congresses have contributed to the development of palliative care in Europe through presentation of prior and ongoing work in the field and as a meeting place for all health care professionals and volunteers in palliation.

Palliative care is being developed based upon clinical experience and data from quality assurance and research projects.

Therefore, we emphasize the importance of your contribution as participant in this congress. Your valued presence and attention, your clinical experience and your scientific knowledge are indispensable for the maintenance and further development of palliative care as a vibrant medical sector.

We look forward to meeting you in Aachen in April 2005.

Stein Kaasa

Lukas Radbruch



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GENERAL INFORMATION

ABSTRACTS

The abstracts of the oral and poster presentations within this congress are available as abstract book and are handed out to all participants with their delegate pack.

EXHIBITION

Throughout the congress there is a large exhibition in the congress foyer. Pharmaceutical and biomedical companies present themselves in the main foyer. Non-profit organisations related to the field of palliative care present their work at the "market place" in front of the Brüssel session hall.

OPENING HOURS

The congress is opened daily from 8.00 – 18.00.

LIABILITY

The organisers do not assume liability for any damage to persons or damage to property of congress participants or accompanying persons.

COFFEE BREAKS

The coffee breaks throughout the congress are offered by Grüenthal.

CONGRESS LANGUAGE

The congress language is English. The plenary sessions and the symposia held in the "Europa" session hall are simultaneously translated into French and German.

MEDIA CHECK

The media check is situated behind the registration office. There speakers have the

possibility to revise their presentations or submit them for the session. Please submit your presentation no later than one hour before the beginning of the session.

LUNCH

Close to the congress venue there are numerous restaurants and cafés. For detailed information please address yourself to the information desk at the registration counter. Please note that during the company sponsored lunch symposia lunch boxes will be offered by the companies.

NAME BADGES

Please wear your name badge visibly as it serves as access authorisation for all your booked congress services, the Get Together and the concert in the Aachen cathedral.

POSTER EXHIBITION

The poster exhibition is situated on the 2nd floor in the foyer and on the gallery. Please note that the posters have to be taken down between 17.30 and 18.30 at the day of your presentation. Posters which have not been removed until 18.30 at the latest will be removed by the organisers without any claims for restitution.

SUMMARY: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6TH 2005 (DGP-CONGRESS)

Zeit	Europa	Brüssel	Aachen	Berlin I	Berlin II	Berlin III	Maastricht	Toledo
8.45-9.10	Eröffnung Grüßworte							
9.10-10.40	Können wir uns Palliativmedizin leisten? Leid tragen							
11.00-12.30		Pathophysiologie des Tumorschmerzes	Entscheidungsfindung unter erschwerten Bedingungen	Psychoonkologie-zwischen Psychotherapie und Begleitung	Palliativmedizin in Aus- und Weiterbildung	Prognosen in der Palliativmedizin	Fallvorstellung zu ethischen Konflikten	Qualitätssicherung/ Spezielle Bereiche der Palliativmedizin
12.45-14.15	Mundipharma Lunch-Symposium: Palliativmedizin - Ethik und Schmerztherapie							
14.30-15.30	Würde Cannabis: Stand der Forschung							
15.30-15.40	Verleihung des Palliativpreises							
16.30-18.00		Atmenot	Sterbehilfe	Rituale	Konzepte der Palliativmedizin bei Kindern	Qualitätssicherung		Ethik, Recht und Kommunikation

SUMMARY: THURSDAY, APRIL 7TH 2005 (DGP-CONGRESS)

Zeit	Europa	Brüssel	Aachen	Berlin I	Berlin II	Berlin III	Toledo
	Autonomie am Lebensende, (Neben)-Wirkungen einer Palliativ Einrichtung						
9.00-10.00							
10.00-11.00				Posterbegehung im Foyer			
11.00-12.30		Lymphödem	Ethische Orientierungshilfen	Rituale	Gefühle - Zwischen Nähe und Abgrenzung	Zielkriterien für Hospizarbeit und Palliativmedizin	Symptomkontrolle und Schmerz
12.45-14.15		Grünenthal Lunch-Symposium: Kommunikation und Symptomkontrolle in der PW					
14.30-15.30	Das Ringen um Entscheidungen, Grenze zwischen Onkologie und Palliativmedizin						
16.30-18.00		Ernährung und Kachexie	Stellenwert der Palliativmedizin	Spiritualität	Wie machen wir Kommunikation - was macht Kommunikation mit uns	Tabu	Ausbildung, Finanzierung, Organisation
ab 18:30							
							Get-Together 'Fiesta Aquisgrana'

SUMMARY: FRIDAY, APRIL 8TH 2005 (EAPC-CONGRESS)

Time	Europa	Brüssel	Aachen	Berlin I	Berlin II	Berlin III	Lüttich	Maastricht	Reims	Toledo
8.00-8.45			Opioid Pharmacogenetics - does it matter clinically?				International perspectives in palliative care	Curriculum in palliative care nursing	Clinical pathway for the care of the imminently dying inpatient	Outcomes in palliative care research in the clinic
9.00-10.10	Gymwheel-Performance Greetings Florian Lecture									
10.10-11.00	Guided Poster Tour (Poster Exhibition - 1st Floor)									
11.00-12.30	Sedation in palliative care	Pain treatment pharmacological challenges	Global development of palliative care	Cross cultural aspects	Audit and clinical governance	Euthanasia and terminal sedation	In memoriam Frances Sheldon	Volunteers in palliative care		Bereavement
12.45-14.15	Mundipharma Lunch Symposium: No time for cancer pain									
14.30-15.30	Wasting Syndrome, Palliative Care in chronic conditions									
15.30-16.30	Guided Poster Tour (Poster Exhibition - 1st Floor)									
16.30-18.00	Prognostic indicators in palliative care	Understanding pain at the molecular level	Jansen-Cilag Symposium: The World of Palliative Care – one World?	Organisations of palliative care services - how to improve	Audit and standards	Dilemmas in end-of-life care	Palliative care networks	The place for nursing homes in palliative care	Education and training	Families - a resource for home care
20.00-20.45	Concert of the Young Philharmonie Cologne (Aachen Cathedral)									

SUMMARY: SATURDAY, 9TH APRIL 2005 (EAPC-CONGRESS)

Zeit	Europa	Brüssel	Aachen	Berlin I	Berlin II	Berlin III	Lüttich	Maastricht	Toledo
8.00-8.45			Audit in palliative care - does it work?	Nursing care - what is the optimal standard?	Research in palliative care - how to get started		Centres of excellency in palliative care	Curriculum in palliative care medicine	EAPC-guidelines on opioid treatment
9.00-10.00	Bereavement - grief and the clinical responses, The volunteer in palliative care								
10.00-11.00	Guided Poster Tour (Poster Exhibition - 1st Floor)								
11.00-12.30	Spiritual care from concept to service delivery	Cachexia and anorexia in palliative care	Costing and casemix in palliative care	Research Methodology	Information and communication	Pain, controversies and current issues	Research - New developments in qualitative research		Pain and symptom control
12.45-14.15	Grünenthal Lunch Symposium: Buprenorphine - a Challenge to Morphine?								
14.30-15.30	Biology and pharmacology in the older patients, Communication in cultural context								
15.30-16.30	Guided Poster Tour (Poster Exhibition - 1st Floor)								
16.30-18.00	Palliative care development	Dyspnea in palliative care - What's new?	Practical aspects of care	Perspectives of end-of-life care	QoL and outcome measures in service development	Dilemmas in end-of-life care II	Research - Design of clinical studies		Symptom control

SUMMARY: SUNDAY, APRIL 10TH 2005 (EAPC-CONGRESS)

Zeit	Europa	Brüssel	Aachen	Berlin I	Berlin II	Berlin III	Lüttich	Maastricht	Toledo
8.00-8.45			Social care - how important is it?	How to establish palliative care programs			Opiod rotation - does it work?	Delirium in palliative care, diagnostics and treatment	Opioid consumption - trends and changes
9.00-10.00	Palliative care in Europe, Refractory Symptoms								
11.00-12.30	Staff support	Neuropathic pain in cancer	Research - ethics	Research	Outcomes and systematic assessment	Pediatrics in palliative care	Research - measurement of QoL - subjective symptoms		Pain treatment
13.00-13.30	EAPC Award lecture, Closing								



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SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME

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Time	Room	Title	Details
8.00-8.45	Maas-tricht	Meet the expert	Curriculum in palliative care nursing, <i>Phil Larkin (Irl)</i> and <i>Francoise Porchet (CH)</i> ¹
8.00-8.45	Lüttich	Meet the expert	International perspectives in palliative care: the work of the International Observatory on End-of-Life Care and of the EAPC Development Taskforce, <i>David Clark (UK)</i> ² and <i>Carlos Centeno (E)</i> ³
8.00-8.45	Aachen	Meet the expert	Opioid Pharmacogenetics – does it matter clinically? <i>Pål Klepstad (N)</i> ⁴ and <i>Lukas Radbruch (D)</i> ⁵
8.00-8.45	Toledo	Meet the expert	Outcomes in palliative care research in the clinic, <i>Stein Kaasa (N)</i> and <i>Christoph Ostgathe (D)</i> ⁶
8.00-8.45	Reims	Meet the expert	Clinical Pathway for the Care of the Imminently Dying Inpatient, <i>Russ Portenoy (USA)</i>
9.00-9.30	Europa	Opening	Greetings from the chairs
9.30-10.00	Europa	Floriani lecture	Death without suffering? <i>Robert Twycross (UK)</i>
10.00-11.00		Coffee Break, Exhibition and Poster visit	

11.00 – 12.30	Europa	Symposium	Chair: Christof Müller-Busch (D) Co-chair: Bert Broeckart (B)
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Sedation in palliative care

11.00 – 11.15 Can we find a common language when we discuss terminal or palliative sedation?,
Christof Müller-Busch (D) ⁹

11.15 – 11.30 Palliative sedation and euthanasia – different settings, different approaches, different intentions,
Bert Broeckart (B) ¹⁰

11.30 – 11.45 Sedation in terminal stages of intolerable suffering – moral obligation or slippery slope. What are the limitations? *Philippe Poulain (F)*

11.45 – 12.00 Indications, guidelines, documentation, further research, *Nathan Cherny (Isr)* ¹²

12.00 – 12.30 Discussion

INFORMATION

The superior numbers shown behind most of the topics correspond with the abstract numbers used in the abstract book.



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Time	Room	Title	Details
11.00 – 12.30	Maas-tricht	Symposium	<p>Chair : Hans Bart (NL) Co-chair: Monika Müller (D)</p> <p>Volunteers in palliative care ^{13 a+b+c+d}</p> <p>11.00 – 11.05 Introduction, <i>Hans Bart (NL)</i> 11.05 – 11.20 “To be is not the question” - the specific role of volunteers in palliative care in the Netherlands at home and in hospices, <i>Hans Bart (NL)</i> 11.20 – 12.40 Other people's time - the impact of volunteers in a children's hospice, <i>Ros Scott (UK)</i> 12.40 – 12.00 Volunteers in UK hospices: looking for the future - a research commissioned by the UK institute for Volunteering Research in 2003/4 on volunteering in UK hospices, <i>Jennie McDowall (UK)</i> 12.00 – 12.30 Discussion</p>
11.00 – 12.30	Brüssel	Symposium	<p>Chair: Ola Dale (N) Co-chair: Paola Sacerdote (I)</p> <p>Pain treatment - pharmacological challenges</p> <p>11.00 – 11.20 The clinical challenges of pain management in the old palliative care patient, <i>Declan Walsh (USA)</i> ¹⁷ 11.20 – 11.40 Pharmacological treatment of pain in old and frail palliative care patients: is there a base for evidenced based medicine? <i>Sebastiano Mercadante (I)</i> ¹⁸ 11.40 – 12.00 Clinical pharmacological aspects of non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) in the elderly person, <i>Ola Dale (N)</i> ¹⁹ 12.00 – 12.30 The immunological effects of opioid drugs: could they be particularly relevant in the frail patient? <i>Paola Sacerdote (I)</i> ²⁰</p>

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11.00 – 12.30	Lüttich	Symposium	<p>Chair: Pam Firth (USA) Co-chair: David Oliviere (UK)</p> <p>In memorium Frances Sheldon</p> <p>11.00 – 11.05 Introduction, <i>Pam Firth (US) and David Oliviere (UK)</i> 11.05 – 11.15 Life threatening illness, what happens in the family, <i>Pam Firth (US)</i> ²¹ 11.15 – 11.30 Interdisciplinary Education, <i>David Oliviere (UK)</i> ²³ 11.30 – 11.45 The development of EAPC, <i>Franco De Conno (I)</i> ²² 11.45 – 12.00 Development of palliative care in Spain, <i>Xavier Gomes Batiste (E)</i> 12.00 – 12.15 Life and Death Decisions: researching the way forward, <i>Sheila Payne (UK)</i> ²⁵ 12.15 – 12.30 Discussion</p>
11.00 – 12.30	Aachen	Symposium	<p>Chair: Kathy Foley (USA) Co-chair: Lilliana De Lima (USA)</p> <p>Global development of palliative care – How can we move forward?</p> <p>11.00 – 11.15 Working to Improve Access to Palliative Care around the Globe: The Role of the International Association for Hospice and Palliative Care (IAHPC), <i>Lilliana De Lima (US)</i> ²⁷ 11.15 – 11.30 (Title unknown) <i>Cynthia Goh (Singapore)</i> 11.30 – 11.45 Palliative Care in India: the way forward, <i>Robert Twycross (UK)</i> ²⁹ 11.45 – 12.00 Breaking down regulatory barriers to opioid availability in Europe: Is there progress? <i>David Joranson (USA) and Daniela Mosoiu (ROM)</i> ^{29B} 12.00 – 12.30 Discussion</p>



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11.00 – 12.30	Berlin II	Free communication	<p>Chairs: Julia Addington-Hall (UK) and Gian Domenico Borasio (D)</p> <p>Audit and clinical governance</p> <p>11.00 – 11.11 A ten year review of an Australian palliative care quality assurance programme, <i>Fiona Lindsay (UK)</i> ³⁰</p> <p>11.11 – 11.22 A survey of clinical audit tools and risk assessment tools in inpatient palliative care units in the UK and Ireland, <i>Liam O'Siorain (Irl)</i> ³¹</p> <p>11.22 – 11.33 Professional caregivers' requests for consultation to palliative care consultation teams (PCC teams), <i>Marieke Groot (NL)</i> ³²</p> <p>11.33 – 11.44 The Pat-C Project. A qualitative study of implementation of computerised technology in a palliative care unit, <i>Beate Andre (N)</i> ³³</p> <p>11.44 – 11.55 Beyond the Average Audit, <i>Kath Defilippi (S. Africa)</i> ³⁴</p> <p>11.55 – 12.06 Personal coping with difficult situations in palliative care. A Delphi study, <i>Carlos Centeno (E)</i> ³⁵</p> <p>12.06 – 12.17 Burnout Syndrome in Palliative Care Professionals in Spain, <i>Marina Martinez (E)</i> ³⁶</p> <p>12.17 – 12.30 An Inventory of Evidence-Based Performance Measures in Palliative and End-of-Life Care Service Delivery, <i>Konrad Fassbender (CAN)</i> ³⁷</p>

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11.00 – 12.30	Toledo	Free communication	<p>Chairs: Irene Higginson (UK) and Jo Hockley (UK)</p> <p>Bereavement</p> <p>11.00 – 11.15 Beyond the Border - Developing a national network for Children's Bereavement Services in the UK, <i>Barbara Monroe (UK)</i> ³⁸</p> <p>11.15 – 11.30 Developing a bereavement counselling manual for people with intellectual disabilities: Journeys without maps, <i>Susan Read (UK)</i> ³⁹</p> <p>11.30 – 11.45 The use and experience of volunteers in UK childhood bereavement services, <i>Elizabeth Rolls (UK)</i> ⁴⁰</p> <p>11.45 – 11.00 A bereavement support programme for spouses' during one year after the patients' death, <i>Ingrid Nilsson (S)</i> ⁴¹</p> <p>12.00 – 12.15 Bereavement care in a palliative care unit in Iceland, <i>Gudlaug H. Asgeirsdottir (Iceland)</i> ⁴³</p> <p>12.15 – 12.30 Bereavement Support following Home and Hospice Deaths, <i>Alison McNulty (UK)</i> ⁴⁴</p>



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12.45 – 14.15	Europa	Mundipharma Symposium	<p>Chair: Dr. Filbet (FR)</p> <p>No Time for Cancer Pain - New options from inventive drugs and formulations</p> <p> Cancer Pain Treatment - Time for a Change? <i>Dr. Tookman (UK)</i> The Palladone® concept – Experience from Germany <i>Prof. Klaschik (D)</i> Palladone®: A New Technology for Analgesic Therapy <i>Dr. Sharon Weinstein (USA)</i></p>
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16.30 – 18.00	Maas-tricht	Symposium	<p>The place for nursing homes in palliative care</p> <p>Chair: Riet Janssen –Jongen (D) Co-chair: Jo Hockley (UK)</p> <p>16.30 – 16.35 Introduction, <i>Riet Jansen-Jongen (D)</i> 16.35 – 15.55 The place for nursing homes in palliative care, <i>Carl Johan Fürst (S)</i> ⁶⁶ 15.55 – 17.05 Discussion 17.05 – 17.25 The work of clinical nurse specialists in palliative care with nursing homes in the Republic of Ireland, <i>Julie Ling (Irl)</i> ⁶⁷ 17.25 – 17.35 Discussion 17.35 – 17.55 Using an “integrated care pathway for the last days of life” as a way of developing quality end-of-life care in nursing homes, <i>Jo Hockley (UK)</i> ⁶⁸ 17.55 – 18.00 Discussion</p>

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			Palliative care in Germany...a story of success? <i>Frank Elsner (D)</i>
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8.00 - 8.45	Aachen	Meet the expert	Audit in palliative care – does it work? <i>Irene Higginson (UK)</i> ³²⁰ and <i>Carl Johan Fürst (S)</i> ³²¹
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11.00 – 12.30	Brüssel	Symposium	<p>Cachexia and Anorexia in palliative care ^{335a}</p> <p>Chair: Florian Strasser (CH) Co-chair: Neil MacDonald (CAN)</p> <p>11.00 – 11.05 Introduction, <i>Florian Strasser (CH) and Neil MacDonald (CAN)</i> 11.05 – 11.20 Pathophysiology and assessment emphasizing specific clinical formats, <i>Neil MacDonald (CAN)</i> ³³³ 11.20 – 11.35 Secondary anorexia and cachexia in cancer patients, <i>Claudia Bausewein (D)</i> ³³⁴ 11.35 – 11.50 Clinical status – current measures, <i>Florian Strasser (CH)</i> ^{335b} 11.50 – 12.05 From theory to practice: so what? <i>Steffen Eyckmüller (CH)</i> ³³⁶ 12.05 – 12.30 Case presentation and panel discussion with all speakers</p>

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11.00 – 12.30	Lüttich	Symposium	<p>Research – new developments in qualitative research</p> <p>Chair: Jo Hockley (UK) Co-chair: Jane Seymour (UK)</p> <p>11.00 – 11.15 Using ethnography in palliative research, <i>Jane Seymour (UK)</i> ³⁴¹</p> <p>11.15 – 11.30 Using action research to bridge the theory/ practice gap in palliative care <i>Jo Hockley (UK)</i> ³⁴²</p> <p>11.30 – 11.45 Discussion</p> <p>11.45 – 12.00 Issues in multi-lingual Qualitative Research <i>Phil Larkin (UK)</i> ³⁴³</p> <p>12.00 – 12.15 How can discourse analysis be used in palliative care? <i>Sheila Payne (UK)</i> ³⁴⁴</p> <p>12.15 – 12.30 Discussion</p>



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14.30 – 15.30	Europa	Plenary Session	Chairs: David Clark (UK) and Tine De Vlieger (B) Biology and pharmacology in the older patient <i>Ola Dale (N)</i> ³⁷³ Communication in cultural context: a challenge for palliative care <i>Daniela Mosoiu (ROM)</i>
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08.00 – 08.45	Toledo	Meet the expert	Opioid consumption – trends and changes, <i>Declan Walsh (US)</i> ⁶²⁰ and <i>Rainer Sabatowski (D)</i> ⁶²¹
08.00 – 08.45	Berlin I	Meet the expert	How to establish palliative care programmes, <i>Stein Kaasa (N)</i> and <i>Kathy Foley (USA)</i> ^{621B}
09.00 – 10.00	Europa	Plenary Session	Chair: Carlos Centeno (E) and Sheila Payne (UK) Palliative Care in Europe: a view across the borders <i>Michael Wright (UK)</i> ⁶²² Refractory Symptoms: complex problems require careful solutions <i>Sebastiano Mercadante (I)</i>
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P24	Continuous sc infusion of Ketamine as an adjuvant analgesic in difficult to control cancer pain. ⁴⁴⁴	Nikolay Yordanov, Bulgaria
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