

Events programme

Friday 8 June 2007

CONNECTING DIVERSITY

10th Congress of the
European Association for Palliative Care

08.00–08.45	Meet the expert Opioid – How to Rotate Chairs: Per Sjögren (Denmark) – Franco De Conno (Italy)	Aachen Hall – Building C
78	Opioids – how to rotate <i>Per Sjögren Denmark</i>	
08.00–08.45	Meet the expert Self Management of Symptoms Chairs: Rianne De Wit (The Netherlands) – Carla Ripamonti (Italy)	The Hague Hall – Building C
08.00–08.45	Meet the expert Emergencies in PC Chairs: Friedemann Nauck (Germany) – Philippe Poulain (France)	Palermo Hall – Building C
79	Emergencies in Palliative Care <i>Friedemann Nauck Germany</i>	
08.00–08.45	Meet the expert The Role of Religion in PC Chairs: Michael Wright (United Kingdom) – Piotr Krakowiak (Poland)	Barcelona Hall – Building C
80	The role of religion in palliative care <i>Michael Wright United Kingdom</i>	
81	The role of religion in palliative care <i>Piotr Krakowiak Poland</i>	
08.00–08.45	Meet the expert Paediatric Palliative Care Chair: Millie Solomon (United States)	Bergen Hall – Building C
82	A Mew Model and New Resources for Teaching Pediatric Palliative Care <i>Mildred Solomon United States</i>	
08.00–08.45	Meet the expert Fundraising – Meet the Expert Chairs: David Burland (United Kingdom) – Neelam Makhijani (United Kingdom)	Paris Hall – Building A
57	Successful fundraising for palliative care <i>David Burland United Kingdom</i>	
08.00–08.45	Meet the expert PhD Education – a European Perspective Chairs: David Clark (United Kingdom) – Stein Kaasa (Norway)	Venice Room – Building C
83	PhD education – a European perspective <i>David Clark United Kingdom</i>	
08.45–09.00	Break	
09.00–09.30	Plenary 4 Chairs: Chantal Wood (France) – Carlos Centeno (Spain)	Plenary Hall
84	The Courage to be <i>Lars Björklund Sweden</i>	
09.30–10.00	Plenary 5 Chairs: Chantal Wood (France) – Carlos Centeno (Spain)	Plenary Hall
85	Paediatric palliative care <i>Finella Craig United Kingdom</i>	
10.00–10.10	EAPC News 2 Chairs: Chantal Wood (France) – Carlos Centeno (Spain)	Plenary Hall
	EAPC News 2. European Palliative Care Atlas <i>Carlos Centeno Spain</i>	

10.10–11.00 Poster viewing and coffee**Poster topics**

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**10.15–10.45 The Song Rooms: a recording of a concert from children's hospices worldwide
Produced by Rosetta Life****11.00–12.30 Archimedes session****Palermo Hall – Building C****Fighting the fire: meeting the challenges of breakthrough cancer pain****This house proposes that: 'a radical approach to breakthrough cancer pain is required in order to optimise patient treatment throughout Europe'**

Chair: Marie Fallon (United Kingdom)

11.15 Introduction

11.20 **THE DEBATE:** This house proposes that a radical approach to BTCP is required in order to optimise patient treatment throughout Europe**Key debating points:**

- Current treatments – how well do they address breakthrough cancer pain?
- What approach should we take – physician- or patient-led prescribing?
- What impact will new treatments & technology have?
- How relevant are clinical guidelines for today's patient?
- Health economics – what are the implications?

Principal debaters:

Andrew Davies *United Kingdom*
 Catherine Urch *United Kingdom*
 Sebastiano Mercadante *Italy*
 Frank Elsner *Germany*
 Geoff Davis *Canada*

12.10 **Audience voting**12.15 **Summary****11.00–12.30 Follow-up session****Budapest I. Hall – Building A****'Beyond Words' – Creating Relationships in Unique Ways**



Chairs: Nigel Hartley (United Kingdom) – Lars Björklund (Sweden)

86 Beyond Words – making relationships in unique waysNigel Hartley *United Kingdom***87 Pet dogs – a genuine support in existential crises**Peter Strang *Sweden***88 Silence, a language beyond words**Lars Björklund *Sweden***11.00–12.30 Workshop****Budapest II. Hall – Building A****Pain: Clinical Challenges and the EPCRC Research Agenda**

Chairs: Augusto Caraceni (Italy) – Geoffrey Hanks (United Kingdom)

89 Genetic markers for opioid responses – Representing the EPCRC groupFrank Skorpen *Norway***90 Pain assessment: How can the clinical tools be improved? Representing the EPCRC Research Group**Marianne Jensen Hjermsstad *Norway***91 Guidelines for pain: the main challenges from the EPCRC a 6th EU framework research project**Augusto Caraceni *Italy*

11.00–12.30	Parallel session Paediatric Palliative Care Chairs: Chantal Wood (France) – Richard Hain (United Kingdom)	Aachen Hall – Building C
92	Pain in children's cancer – new strategies Boris Zernikow <i>Germany</i>	
93	The Role of Paediatric Palliative Care in facilitating Resilience in Children infected with HIV in a Resource Poor and Multi-cultural community Joan Marston <i>South Africa</i>	
94	End-of-life in NICU: differences between deaths occurring naturally and deaths following a medical decision Denis Oriot <i>France</i>	
95	The palliative care needs of Australian children who die from cancer and their families Leanne Monterosso <i>Australia</i>	
96	Caring for life: The palliative and supportive care needs of children and families in Western Australia Leanne Monterosso <i>Australia</i>	
11.00–12.30	Joint EAPC/ESMO session Palliative Care and Oncology Collaboration in University and Local Hospitals Chairs: Lukas Radbruch (Germany) – Nathan Cherny (Israel)	The Hague Hall – Building C
	Common objectives Stein Kaasa <i>Norway</i>	
	How to do it – clinical cooperation and scientific joint projects Mario Di Cato <i>Luxembourg</i>	
	How palliative care can improve cancer patients: a need for early collaboration Marilène Filbet <i>France</i>	
	How to facilitate collaboration between ESMO and EAPC – aspects of care and organisation Håkan Mellstedt <i>Sweden</i>	
11.00–12.30	Free paper session Palliative Care in the Elderly Chairs: Françoise Porchet (Switzerland) – Elena Vvedenskaya (Russian Federation)	Geneva Hall – Building A
97	Dying in old age: how illness trajectories influence place of death Julie Skilbeck <i>United Kingdom</i>	
98	Opening the door for older people to explore end of life issues Jane Seymour <i>United Kingdom</i>	
99	End-of-life care for heart failure in Acute Care for Elders Unit: a retrospective case series Vito Curiale <i>Italy</i>	
100	Improving End of Life care in care homes in England: An evaluation Collette Clifford <i>United Kingdom</i>	
101	Analysing End of Life care in care homes: After Death Analysis tool Keri Thomas <i>United Kingdom</i>	
69	Connectedness: ethics and advanced home care technology in the last phase of life Dick Willems <i>The Netherlands</i>	
11.00–12.30	Video presentations	London Hall – Building C
103	The Gifts of Grief Nancee Sobonya <i>United States</i>	
104	"To care at home: a journey through the experience" Massimo Melo <i>Italy</i>	

11.00–12.30	Parallel session Teams and Team Working – Conflict, Supervision and Management Chairs: André Rhebergen (The Netherlands) – Pam Firth (United Kingdom)	Barcelona Hall – Building C
105	Team working – fulfilling or frustrating Peter Speck <i>United Kingdom</i>	
106	Sources of stress and reactive behaviours in the PC team Oscar Corli <i>Italy</i>	
107	When the team is limited Daniela Mosoiu <i>Romania</i>	
11.00–12.30	Free paper session Education in Palliative Care Chairs: Steffen Eychmüller (Switzerland) – Betty Ferrell (United States)	Bergen Hall – Building C
108	Resuscitation in palliative care Madeline Bass <i>United Kingdom</i>	
109	The End of Life Nursing Education Consortium (ELNEC) Salzburg Institute for Nurses in Eastern Europe Betty Ferrell <i>United States</i>	
110	The first Nordic Specialist Course in Palliative Medicine 2003–2005. Final evaluation of the course content and the impact of the course on students and on palliative care in their area Tove Vejlgaard <i>Denmark</i>	
111	The Association for Palliative Medicine (APM) Consensus Syllabus for Undergraduate palliative medicine Paul Paes <i>United Kingdom</i>	
112	Evolution of the Subspecialty of Hospice and Palliative Medicine in the United States: The Role of Accreditation and Certification Steven Radwany <i>United States</i>	
113	An Evaluation of an HIV/AIDS Palliative Care Education Strategy in Rural Uganda Julia Downing <i>Uganda</i>	
11.00–12.30	 Workshop Bridging the Gap between Oncology and Palliative Care: an Interactive Educational Tool Sponsored by an Educational Grant from Grünenthal GmbH Chairs: Klaus Reckinger (Germany) – Detlef von Zabern (Germany)	Brussels Hall – Building A
114	Bridging the gap between oncology and palliative care. Presentation of an interactive educational tool Detlef Von Zabern <i>Germany</i> Introduction to the project and current status Detlef Von Zabern <i>Germany</i> Educational background and case presentation Jon Havard Loge <i>Norway</i> Symptom management: dyspnoea Xavier Gomez-Batiste <i>Spain</i> Dignity	
11.00–12.30	 Workshop Wound Care Part 1 – Practical Approach to Wound Care Sponsored by an Educational Grant from Mölnlycke Chairs: Frank Ferris (United States) – Rosene Pirrello (United States)	Paris Hall – Building A
115	Wound Care 1 – Practical Approaches to Palliative Wound Care Frank Ferris <i>United States</i>	

11.00–12.30	Workshop The Family Focused Grief Therapy Chairs: David Kissane (United States)	Venice Room – Building C
116	Family Focused Grief Therapy (FFGT) during Palliative Care & Bereavement: a model of family-centered care to optimize adaptation and coping David Kissane <i>United States</i>	
12.30–14.00	Lunch	
12.45–13.45	Mundipharma Symposium ‘EXPECTATIONS’	Budapest I. Hall – Building A
	Introduction EPIC insights – the first European Pain in Cancer Survey of its kind Franco De Conno <i>Italy</i>	
	Meeting Patient Expectations Gerhard Mueller-Schwefe <i>Germany</i>	
	High Doses of OxyContin Sebastiano Mercadante <i>Italy</i>	
13.00–14.30	Workshop (continued) The Family Focused Grief Therapy Chair: David Kissane (United States)	Venice Room – Building C
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14.00–14.25	Plenary 6 Chairs: Pam Firth (United Kingdom) – Lukas Radbruch (Germany)	Plenary Hall
117	Implementing quality palliative care – how to prove it Frank Ferris <i>United States</i>	
14.25–14.35	EAPC News 3 Chairs: Pam Firth (United Kingdom) – Lukas Radbruch (Germany)	Plenary Hall
	Budapest Commitments Carl Johan Fürst ¹ , Lukas Radbruch ² ¹ Sweden ² Germany	
14.35–15.00	Plenary 7 Chairs: Pam Firth (United Kingdom) – Lukas Radbruch (Germany)	Plenary Hall
118	Cultural issues in facing death Katalin Muszbek <i>Hungary</i>	
15.00–16.30	Poster viewing and coffee	
15.10–16.15	Guided poster tour	
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15.15–16.15	Cephalon Symposium	Budapest I. Hall – Building A
 Cephalon	Breakthrough Cancer Pain (BTcP) – Do we fully understand what our patients need and when they need it? Chair: Philippe Poulain (France)	
	What do our patients need? – New survey reveals shortcomings and experiences of current BTcP management Andrew N Davies <i>United Kingdom</i>	
	How can we improve on these experiences? – Providing our patients with help when they need it John Zeppetella <i>United Kingdom</i>	
	Future needs – Can we improve on what is available today? Donald R Taylor <i>United States</i>	
	Discussion & questions	
15.00–16.30	Informal meeting The Story so Far – EAPC Paediatric Taskforce Chair: Richard Hain (United Kingdom)	Paris Hall – Building A
	Presentation of the TRENTO guidelines Finella Craig <i>United Kingdom</i>	
	119 Solid facts in Paediatric Palliative Care – A new EAPC Taskforce Franca Benini <i>Italy</i>	
	Discussion: A way forward for Paediatric Palliative Care in Europe Chantal Wood <i>France</i>	
16.30–18.00	Follow-up session The Existential Dimension Chairs: Peter Strang (Sweden) – Katalin Muszbek (Hungary)	Budapest I. Hall – Building A
	120 Meaning Lisa Sand <i>Sweden</i>	
	121 Hope Michael Wright <i>United Kingdom</i>	
	122 The existential dimension of faith Piotr Krakowiak <i>Poland</i>	
	123 Guilt Peter Strang <i>Sweden</i>	
16.30–18.00	Workshop Cachexia in Cancer Patients: Inevitable or Treatable? Research Proposals from the EPCRCP Chairs: Lukas Radbruch (Germany) – Kenneth Fearon (United Kingdom)	Budapest II. Hall – Building A
	Risk factors for Cachexia – is there a genetic profile? Kenneth Fearon <i>United Kingdom</i>	
	124 EPCRC – Session: Cachexia in cancer patients – Classification, what difference does it make? Florian Strasser <i>Switzerland</i>	
	125 Cachexia in cancer patients: Inevitable or treatable? Research proposals from the EPCRC Lukas Radbruch <i>Germany</i>	

16.30–18.00	Follow-up session Developing a Common Language – towards Consensus Based Quality Palliative Care Chairs: Frank Ferris (United States) – Xavier Gomez Batista (Spain)	Aachen Hall – Building C
126	Developing a common language towards consensus based quality palliative care – Why are definitions important? Irene Higginsson <i>United Kingdom</i>	
127	What is “hospice”? Sheila Payne <i>United Kingdom</i>	
	What is “hospice”? Urska Lunder <i>Slovenia</i>	
	What is “hospice”? Xavier Gomez-Baptiste <i>Spain</i>	
128	Developing a Common Language – Towards Consensus-based Quality Palliative Care Frank Ferris <i>United States</i>	
16.30–18.00	Joint EAPC/Help the Hospices National Associations meeting Chairs: David Prall (United Kingdom) – Marilène Filbet (France)	The Hague Hall – Building C
129	EAPC national association task force David Prall <i>United Kingdom</i>	
16.30–18.00	Parallel session Family and Bereavement Chairs: Pam Firth (United Kingdom) – Unnur Valdimarsdottir (Iceland)	Palermo Hall – Building C
	Evidence base and bereavement Unnur Valdimarsdottir <i>Iceland</i>	
130	Grieving is a Family Affair Pam Firth <i>United Kingdom</i>	
131	The cultural determinants of grief Eszter Biro <i>Hungary</i>	
16.30–18.00	Free paper session Communicating in Palliative Care Chairs: Luigi Grassi (Italy) – David Oliviere (United Kingdom)	Geneva Hall – Building A
132	Decision-making in end-of-life care: a pilot study on the attitudes, knowledge and medical acts of 602 Belgian GPs Marc Cosyns <i>Belgium</i>	
133	The care givers point of view in the approach of sexual concerns in palliative cancer patients Mario Barmaki <i>France</i>	
134	Handling Bad News for People with Learning Disabilities Facing Death Jacqueline Saunders <i>United Kingdom</i>	
135	Family-Oriented Communication in Palliative Care Iris Cohen Fineberg <i>United Kingdom</i>	
136	Patient-Family Communication About End-of-Life Topics: Development & Pilot Testing of a New Measure (PFICQ) Jennifer Abbey <i>United States</i>	
137	Body images and communication in psychotherapy and pastoral care Helle Jensen <i>Denmark</i>	
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138	Art therapy in palliative care Wadih Rhondali <i>France</i>	

16.30–18.00	Free paper session Research – Patient and Staff Perspective Chairs: Raymond Voltz (Germany) – Carol Tishelman (Sweden)	Barcelona Hall – Building C
139	“Doing good care” – a grounded theory of palliative home nursing care Anna Sandgren <i>Sweden</i>	
140	A Cross-sectional, Consecutive Patient Survey of the Views of Cancer Patients and their Relatives towards Randomized Controlled Trials in Palliative Care Clare White <i>United Kingdom</i>	
141	What Are Patients Research Priorities for Palliative Care? Paul Perkins <i>United Kingdom</i>	
142	Self reported mobility in palliative patients: Does wording of items matter? Jorunn Helbostad <i>Norway</i>	
143	Assessment of the patients’ spiritual needs: the influence of investigators’ attitudes on patient drop-out rates Gian Domenico Borasio <i>Germany</i>	
144	Combining Patient & Professional Perspectives Using “Speed Dating” Jane Maher <i>United Kingdom</i>	
16.30–18.00	Free paper session Paediatric Palliative Care Chairs: Richard Hain (United Kingdom) – Chantal Wood (France)	Bergen Hall – Building C
145	The Coordination Centre for Paediatric Palliative Medicine in Munich – a model for the future? Monika Fuehrer <i>Germany</i>	
146	SisBroJekt – A German project for healthy siblings of chronically ill children Wilma Henkel <i>Germany</i>	
147	An Ethical Framework for Pediatric End-of-Life Decision Making Mildred Solomon <i>United States</i>	
148	The lived experience of parenting a child with a life limiting condition: A focus on the mental health realm Alison Rodriguez <i>United Kingdom</i>	
149	Paediatric hospice care: parental feelings, thoughts and remarks Matthias Schell <i>France</i>	
150	Pediatric Advanced Care Team: one of the models of delivery of pediatric palliative care in the USA Tamara Vesel <i>United States</i>	
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	Prognosis Daniela Mosoiu <i>Romania</i>	
	Symptom management: cancer related fatigue Marie Fallon <i>United Kingdom</i>	
16.30–18.00	Workshop Absolute Attention – Using Music at the End of Life – an Informative and Practical Workshop Chair: Nigel Hartley (United Kingdom)	Venice Room – Building C

18.00–18.15	Break	
18.15–19.30	EAPC General Assembly	Budapest II. Hall Building A

Posters programme

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Bereavement

- 474 **Complicated grief. A support group intervention for family members**
Yvonne Hajradinovic, Eva Erichsén, Lars Sundberg, Monika Axmacher-Jonsson, Maria Jakobsson, Anna Milberg, Maria Friedrichsen *Sweden*
- 475 **Coping with death and bereavement: views of carers' of older heart failure patients in the UK**
Sarah Barnes, Merryn Gott, Sheila Payne, David Seemark, Chris Parker, Neil Small, Salah Gariballa *United Kingdom*
- 476 **The Experiences and Attitudes of Single Bereaved Fathers in East London**
Christina Mason, Gina Langley *United Kingdom*
- 477 **Bereaved spouses' adjustment after the patients' death in palliative care**
Ingrid Nilsson, Maria Carlsson *Sweden*
- 478 **An action research project concerning bereavement support following the death of a partner or close relative in the acute hospital setting**
Isabel Dosser *United Kingdom*
- 479 **Caregiving & Bereavement: The Family Caregiver's Journey**
Isabelle Dumont *United States*
- 480 **Bereavement in Old Age**
Katharina Heimerl, Marina Kojer *Austria*
- 481 **An aspect of organ-removal: grief reaction of relatives of dead-donors**
Smudla Aniko *Hungary*
- 482 **How do caregivers in palliative care manage their distress and how is the awareness of the physician's vulnerability and coping strategy in France and the Netherlands?**
Francine Hirszowski¹, Jaap Schuurmans², Judith Prins², Jeroen Hasselaar², Kris C.P. Vissers²
¹France ²The Netherlands
- 483 **Thematic Issues in Parental Grief Identified from a Retrospective Review of Pediatric Bereavement Group Notes**
Tanya St. John, Randi McAllister-Black *United States*
- 484 **Existential Distress of Physicians among Caring Terminal Cancer Patients**
Chun-Kai Fang, Ming-Liang Lai, Hsin-Chin Lu, Pei-Yi Li, Haunn-Tarng Tseng, Ming-Hwai Lin *Taiwan*
- 485 **Screening for acute traumatic stress in bereaved relatives to patients treated in a palliative home care team - preliminary results**
Mai-Britt Guldin, Maja O'Connor, Anders Jensen *Denmark*
- 486 **"Hope and the possibility of free choice" - a qualitative study among patients in palliative care**
Peter Strang, Maria Friedrichsen, Gunnel Östlund, Louise Olsson *Sweden*
- 487 **Meeting grieving people : prevention and early diagnosis of difficult bereavement**
Ferreol Mireille, Buruoca Benoit *France*
- 488 **The last days in life: experiences of family members in a hospice**
Gunilla Flodin, Erika Lindqvist, Birgit Rasmussen *Sweden*
- 489 **Palliative spiritual care at home**
Marijke Wulp, Henk Jochemsen *The Netherlands*
- 490 **Bereavement Support at the Hungarian Hospice Foundation**
Magdolna Singer, Eszter Biró, Ágnes Molnár, Adrienn Thuránszky, Katalin Muszbek *Hungary*
- 491 **Bereavement Therapy - Case Presentation - Use of Art Therapy to treat the anguish of a mother whose daughter died of cancer**
Yael Bleich *Israel*
- 492 **Support for the bereaved**
Marie Macková *Czech Republic*
- 493 **The extent to which literature exploring risk assessment connects to the practice of bereavement support**
Alison McNulty *United Kingdom*
- 494 **High prevalence of depressive symptoms among Italian surviving caregivers. Results from the Italian Survey of the dying of cancer (ISDOC)**
Massimo Costantini, Gabriella Morasso, Monica Beccaro *Italy*
- 495 **Thesaurus on bereavement**
Denise Brady *United Kingdom*
- 496 **Connecting Diversity in Bereavement Services: Contrasting the Bereavement Services of the Hôpital général juif de Montréal Palliative Care Division with Services in UK and USA**
Hugues Cormier, Bessy Bitzas, Michael Dworkind, Bernard Lapointe, Sandy Lipkus, Francine Venne *Canada*
- 497 **Vulnerable families and individual risk factors in a Swedish Palliative Care Setting**
Bylund Grenklo, Unnur Valdimarsdottir, Carl Fürst *Sweden*

Culture and Values

- 500 **When the going gets tough....an exploration of spirituality and palliative care**
Barry Clark *United Kingdom*
- 501 **Culture and pain: a qualitative study of Caribbean and white British patients with advanced cancer living in London**
Jonathan Koffman, Myfanwy Morgan, Polly Edmonds, Irene J. Higginson *United Kingdom*
- 502 **Holding onto holism - video**
Lucinda Jarrett Jarrett *United Kingdom*
- 503 **The Spirituality and the organic disease**
Maria Custodio, Jose Cruz, Antonio Barbosa *Portugal*
- 504 **Difficulties in addressing spiritual care of the patients: a qualitative study**
Syed Qamar Abbas, Simon Dein² *United Kingdom*
- 505 **Where is palliative care in 2007: A Hungarian-English comparison**
Geraldine O'Meara¹, Katalin Muszbek² ¹United Kingdom ²Hungary
- 506 **End-of-life services for Sikh and Muslim patients and their families**
Allison Worth, Aziz Sheikh, Tasneem Irshad, Scott Murray, Marilyn Kendall, Elizabeth Grant, Raj Bhopal, Julia Lawton, Duncan Brown, James Adam *United Kingdom*
- 507 **Anxiety, Depression and Spiritual Coping of Cancer Clients Receiving Hospice Palliative Care in the Maltese Islands**
Antoinette Shah, Donia Baldacchino *Malta*
- 508 **Good Death for Hospice Care Nurses in Japan**
Mikiko Kawamura, Yoko Tsukamoto, Yukiko Sasaki *Japan*

- 509 **Mummies Exhibition and Hospice Movement**
Mária Markó, Katalin Muszbek, Rita Ádám *Hungary*
- 510 **A Population-based Study on the Specific Locations of Cancer Deaths in Taiwan, 1997-2003**
Herng-Ching Lin, Chia-Chin Lin *Taiwan*
- 511 **Effective Cross Cultural End of Life Home Care**
Jim Shalom, Yaniv Ben Shoshan *Israel*
- 512 **The extent to which literature exploring cultural differences connects to the practice of bereavement support**
Alison McNulty *United Kingdom*
- 513 **Exploration of the spiritual dimension in Palliative Care at home**
Encarnacion Perez Bret, Ana De Santiago Ruiz, Inmaculada Martin-Sierra Navarro, Dolores Puerta Ardiz, Maria Victoria Rodriguez Blazquez, Belen De la Haz Gan, Manuela Diaz Romero *Spain*
- 514 **The Orthodox Jewish Community and End-of-Life Care: Needs and Guidelines**
David Wollner, Eliot Fishman, Barbara Hiney, Toby Weiss, Jay Schwartz, Charles Rudansky *United States*
- 515 **Changing perspectives in the last stage of disease. Differences in professional and cultural settings between attendants of EAPC**
Jeroen Hasselaar, Jaap Schuurmans, Stans Verhagen, Kris Vissers *The Netherlands*
- 516 **Approximation to an objective "good death"**
Ramón Martín, Gracia Megías, María Jesús Elvira, Rafael Vidaurreta, Martín Cuenca, Vicente De Luis *Spain*
- 517 **Attitudes toward hospice-palliative care of patients with terminal cancer**
Su-Jin Koh, Kyoung Shick Lee, Young Seon Hong, Jin-Hyoung Kang, Sang Ok Choi, In Sook Woo *South Korea*
- 518 **The community-based development of culturally-sensitive voluntary palliative terminal care**
Jos Somsen, Hans Bart *The Netherlands*
- 519 **Fateless and stateless**
Denise Brady *United Kingdom*
- 520 **Documenting pastoral care: reflections on a new IT-based protocol for hospital chaplains**
Traugott Roser, Thomas Hagen, Thomas Kammerer *Germany*
- 521 **Hospice Care in Rural Hungary**
László Darvai, Ferencné Mihailov, Katalin Kádár *Hungary*
- Ethics**
- 522 **Improving quality of life. Towards a normative framework of palliative care to patients with a severe mental disability**
Maaike Hermsen *The Netherlands*
- 524 **Written information and signed consent forms in palliative care: the ethical issues**
Isabelle Plu, Grégoire Moutel, Christian Herve, Françoise Ellien, Irene Purssell-francois *France*
- 525 **Audit of appropriateness of resuscitation and documentation of 'Do not Resuscitate orders'**
Tracy Anderson, Kiran Kaur *United Kingdom*
- 526 **Suffering induced by perseverance of nursing care on terminal patients**
Raffaella Dobrina, Emanuele De Leo *Italy*
- 527 **French hospital and district nurses: opinion toward legalisation of euthanasia and medical assisted suicide: A National Survey**
Marc Bendiane, Anne Galinier, Anne Bouhnik, Roger Favre, Jean-Marc Lapiana, Claude Ribiere, Jean-Paul Moatti, Yolande Obadia, Patrick Peretti-Watel *France*
- 528 **Artificial nutrition and rehydration at the end of life: yes or no**
Natasa Milicevic, Leonida Mirilo *Yugoslavia*
- 529 **Dignity for the Elderly in Nursing Institutions and at Home in Europe - How can we guarantee them Palliative Care?**
Stein Husebo¹, Frode Jacobsen², Bettina Husebo², Georg Bollig² ¹Austria ²Norway
- 530 **Assisted suicide in nursing homes: a comparative analysis of two guidelines**
Monica Escher *Switzerland*
- 531 **Reasons palliative care patients desire hastened death and the quality of clinical guidelines to assist health professionals to respond**
Peter Hudson, Linda Kristjanson, Michael Ashby, Brian Kelly, Penelope Schofield, Rosalie Hudson, Sanchia Aranda, Margaret O'Connor, Annette Street *Australia*
- 532 **A prospective regional audit of the use of artificial hydration (AH) in the dying phase**
Jennifer Smith, Anita Roberts, Lynne Moorhead, Catherine Wilcox, Kate Smith *United Kingdom*
- 533 **Differences in experiences of nurses and doctors with end of life decisions**
Annelies De Vuyst, Bernadette Dierckx de Casterle, Nancy Cannaearts, Walter Rombouts *Belgium*
- 534 **Treatment used in the last week of life in an acute palliative care unit (PCU) : preliminary results**
Silvia Llorens, Jose Espinosa, Victoria Maas, Xavi Perez, Xavier Gomez-batiste *Spain*
- 535 **Is the published debate in palliative care research ethics sufficient to guide sensitive palliative care research?**
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