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PROGRAMME

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Dear Friends

The 5th Research Forum of the EAPC is an opportunity to reflect about where we are at the moment in the field of palliative care research.

There is a growing interest and an acknowledgement of the needs to prioritize palliative care as a major health care policy issue. Guidelines are needed to improve quality and equity of care and these guidelines should be evidence based.

In a survey promoted by the British Medical Journal Group among 5000 of its readers as many as 38% said that adequate palliative care extended to all incurable illnesses beyond cancer was highly relevant. These data tell us that palliative care is accepted and acknowledged as an important part of a modern health care system.

A scientific base is one premise for the development of therapeutic guidelines. For palliative care there are several areas within the research arena to improve such as:

- The ability to reliably assess and analyse subjective outcomes related to health
- The ability to control symptoms
- The ability to provide efficacious multidisciplinary and complex interventions

The relevance of patient reported subjective outcomes in medicine is at the core of the philosophy of palliative care and it is emphasized by the science which derived from it. The need to improve and standardize their use in research is hopefully well taken care of by several research groups and new results will be presented during this meeting.

Improving symptom control requires that resources are allocated into the therapeutic strategies with the highest palliative potential for pain, depression, dyspnoea, fatigue and many other symptoms. Furthermore, the ability to integrate the management of symptoms into a comprehensive clinical program coordinated by outstanding clinicians and with a scientific continuous evaluation is the heart of modern palliative care.

The effort of reporting data from so many different experiences and to standardize them with the language of science is coherent with the attitude of sharing an openness which permits palliative care. More importantly, it is also motivated by the genuine interest in the patients and by their continuous support in demanding our attention, our skills and our empathy.

During this conference 540 abstracts will be presented orally and by posters. More than 1000 participants from 38 different countries covering all the continents in the world will listen to, discuss the presentations, and make new contacts and friends. New knowledge will hopefully be gained by the participants and thereby eventually improve patient care all over the world.



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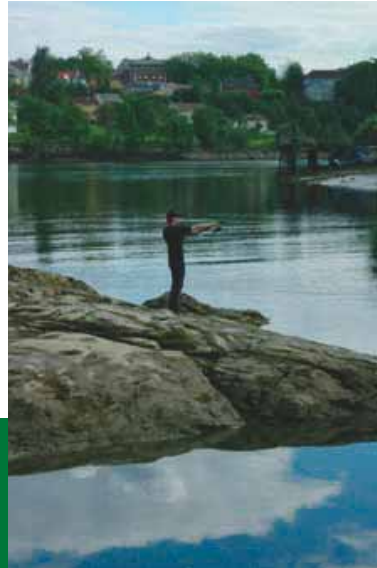
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Programme at a Glance

Wednesday, May 28

Time	Olavshallen	Olav Tryggvasson II	Haraldsalen	Tavern/Brattøra	Lillesalen	Cicignon
14.00 - 20.00	Technical set up	Technical set up	Technical set up	Technical set up	Technical set up	
16.00 - 20.00	Registration and informal meetings					

Thursday, May 29

Time	Olavshallen	Olav Tryggvasson II	Haraldsalen	Tavern/Brattøra	Lillesalen	Cicignon
09.00 - 11.00	Registration and informal meetings					Setup posters set 1
11.00 - 11.30	Opening ceremony					
11.30 - 11.40	International collaboration in palliative care research - <i>Stein Kaasa</i>					
11.40 - 11.50	EAPC: a platform for communication and an umbrella for common actions - <i>Lukas Radbruch</i>					
11.50 - 12.00	The scientific programme of the 5th Research Forum - <i>Augusto Caraceni</i>					
12.00 - 12.30	Translational pain research - From molecular biology to the clinic - <i>Frank Skorpen</i>					
12.30 - 12.45	Paying to die: The economic burden of care faced by patients and their caregivers (selected Abstract) - <i>Konrad Fassbender</i>					
12.45 - 13.00	Use of advance directives in dementia: the patient's perspective (selected Abstract) - <i>Marieke De Boer</i>					
13.00 - 13.15						
13.15 - 14.15		Satellite symposium Nycomed	Lunch			
14.15 - 14.30						
14.30 - 14.45			Family and children (3)	Devide and impera: by joint forces alleviate suffering from cachexia (4)	End of life care and quality of death (5)	
14.45 - 16.00		Satellite symposium Wyeth				
16.00 - 16.15						
16.15 - 16.30	Coffee break and poster viewing					Poster viewing
16.30 - 18.00		Implementation of research into clinical practice (6)	Medical sociology and policy (7)	Cachexia (8)	Systematic reviews - what they can and what they can't do? (9)	
18.00 - 19.15				EAPC Research Network Junior Forum	Better practice in palliative care for older people: a new WHO-guide	Guided poster tours
20.00	Get together party (Olav Tryggvason II)					

Number in brackets refers to session slots in detailed scientific programme (p.14)

Friday, May 30

Time	Olavshallen	Olav Tryggvasson II	Haraldsalen	Tavern/Brattøra	Lillesalen	Cicignon	
06.30 - 07.15	Morning run						
08.00 - 08.45		Genetics and symptom management (10)	How to set up a successful research programme and get funded (11)	How to successfully recruit and mentor young researchers (12)	How to do a PhD (13)		
09.00 - 09.45	Research in end-of-life care – clinical findings and methodological challenges - <i>Sheila Payne</i>						
09.30 - 09.45	Cost and quality of variations in ambulatory and home-based palliative care (selected abstract) - <i>Diane Meier</i>						
09.45 - 10.00	A randomised, double-blind, placebo-controlled, cross-over, multi-centre trial to evaluate the efficacy of intranasal fentanyl for breakthrough pain in cancer patients (selected abstract) - <i>Stein Kaasa</i>						
10.00 - 10.30	Coffee break and poster viewing					Poster viewing	
10.30 - 12.00		Satellite symposium Cephalon	Assessment and measurement tools (15)	ESMO joint session: Best supportive care versus chemotherapy? (16)	The trial of trials in palliative care research (17)		
12.00 - 12.30						Poster viewing	
12.30 - 13.00		Satellite symposium Mundipharma	Lunch break & poster viewing				
13.00 - 13.30			Lunch				Removal poster set 1
13.30 - 14.00	Setup posters set 2						
14.00 - 15.30		EPCRC, IASP and WHO: A step forward in cancer pain diagnosis and treatment? (18)	Education and epidemiology (19)	Poster discussion session. Set 1(20)	Other symptoms (21)		
15.30 - 16.00	Coffee break and poster viewing					Poster viewing	
16.00 - 17.30		Ethics (23)	Subjective outcomes in palliative care research and their analysis (22)	Pain 1 (24)	Organisation of services (25)		
17.30 - 18.45				International Palliative Care Family Caregiver Research Collaboration (IPCRC)		Guided poster tours	
19.30	Concert in Nidarosdomen						
Meet the experts	Satellite symposium	Poster	Themed sessions	Collaborative projects	Social events	Plenary session	

Saturday, May 31

Time	Olavshallen	Olav Tryggvasson II	Haraldsalen	Tavern/Brattøra	Lillesalen	Cicignon
06.30 - 07.15	Morning run					
08.00 - 08.45		How to build up a research group (26)	Issues in ethical review of palliative care studies (27)	Research into developing and evaluating services (28)	Successfully get from data to paper (29)	
09.00 - 10.30		How to improve research funding and capacity building in a world wide perspective (30)	Research methodology and audit (31)	The complexity in the understanding and treatment of depression in PC (32)	Palliative sedation (33)	
10.30 - 11.00	Coffee break and poster viewing					
11.00 - 12.30		EU-funded research projects and collaboratives (34)	Non-cancer (35)			
12.30 - 12.45						
12.45 - 13.30		Budapest Commitments	Lunch break and poster viewing			Poster viewing
13.30 - 14.00						Removal poster set 2
14.00 - 15.30						
15.40 - 16.10		"Global warming" in the palliative care research environment. Adapting to change - Robin Fainsinger				
16.10 - 16.30		Poster highlights with awards				
16.30 - 16.45		Presentation of the next EAPC Congress in Vienna 2009 and next Research Forum Glasgow, UK 2010				
Meet the experts	Satellite symposium	Poster	Themed sessions	Collaborative projects	Social events	Plenary session

Description of the Scientific Sessions

The programme offers the following sessions:

Meet the experts and tutorial sessions:

Eight parallel sessions of 45 minutes with two experts per session. This is an opportunity to meet and discuss specific research issues. The emphasis lies on expert – participant interaction.

Plenary sessions:

- Three sessions in plenary of 60 minutes each. Two plenary sessions include one 30-minutes invited lecture and two 15-minutes selected abstract plenary presentations. The closing session includes one 30-minutes invited lecture as well as the award giving for the best posters selected.
- One special EAPC session in plenary of 45 minutes

Parallel sessions:

- Ten themed sessions in which two co-chairs will moderate the presentation of three to four invited speakers. Of those themed sessions five are organised jointly with the following organisations: EPCRC (European Palliative Care Research Collaborative) ESMO (European Society for Medical Oncology), IAHPC (International Association for Hospice and Pall Care) IPOS (International Psycho Oncology Society).
- Two special sessions on EU-funded research projects.
- 16 oral communication sessions: Two co-chairs will moderate and discuss the presentation of six selected abstracts. Each abstract will be allowed eight minutes for presentation and seven minutes for discussion.
- Two poster discussion sessions: nine posters have been selected for the poster discussion sessions. Two moderators will discuss and comment the posters and involve the authors in the discussion. Authors have been invited to attend this session.

Informal meetings:

Three informal meetings open to the audience.

Company sponsored satellite symposia:

Four satellite symposia of those two as lunch symposia and two in parallel.

Posters presentation sessions:

Posters will be presented in two sets divided between the 2,5 days.

For each of the two sets of posters, the program includes 180 minutes for poster viewing.

The scientific programme is also available at: <http://www.eapcnet.org/research2008/>

Posters

The posters are located in Cicignon at the ground floor.

The presence of authors will be required only during the two poster viewing sessions during coffee breaks, in order to permit presenters to visit and discuss the work of others.

Poster set 1

Set up: Thursday May 29, from 09:00

Removal: Friday May 30, 13:00-13:30

Poster Sessions:

- Thursday May 29, 16:00-16:30: Poster viewing (Authors present at posters)
- Thursday May 29, 18:00-19:00: Guided poster tours
- Friday May 30, 10:00-10:30: Poster viewing (Authors present at posters)
- Friday May 30, 12:00-13:00: Poster viewing
- Friday May 30, 14:00-15:30: Poster discussion session

Poster set 2

Set up: Friday May 30, 13:15-14:00

Removal: Saturday May 31, 13:30-14:00

Poster Sessions:

- Friday May 30, 15:30-16:00: Poster viewing (Authors present at posters)
- Friday May 30, 17:30-18:30: Guided poster tours
- Saturday May 31, 10:30-11:00: Poster viewing (Authors present at posters)
- Saturday May 31, 12:30-13:30: Poster viewing
- Saturday May 31, 14:00-15:30: Poster discussion session

Poster Guided Tours

As an educational opportunity, the faculty offers to visit some faculty-selected posters together with a group of participants. The aim is to focus on important posters in the field as well as posters that by the faculty is considered to be of special educational value (e.g. interesting methodology, results presentation, challenging evolution of research questions). The experts leading the guided poster tours will be announced on the message board. Located at the entry hall.

Poster Discussion Sessions

18 posters have been selected for the two poster discussion sessions (nine posters of each poster set). Two experts will discuss and comment the posters and involve the authors in the discussion. The authors of the selected posters are requested to attend those sessions and provide for three (power-point) slides resuming their poster.



Poster Awards

First price

Free registration to the next EAPC Congress in Vienna, May 7-10 2009.

Second price

One year free individual online subscription to Palliative Medicine.

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Third price

One copy of the: Textbook of Palliative Medicine:

Editors: Eduardo Bruera, Irene Higginson, Carla Ripamonti, Charles von Gunten

http://www.hoddereducation.co.uk/Title/9780340810187/Textbook_of_Palliative_Medicine.htm

We would like to thank Hodder Education for the donation of the free copies for this award.

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Collaborative Projects

European Pharmacogenetic Opioid Study (EPOS)

The principal objective of the EPOS and EAPC RN study is to examine clinical symptoms, pharmacogenetics and pharmacology related to the use of opioids in order to improve the scientific basis of better individual tailored pain treatment.

The EPOS study represents a translational research project with combined efforts from clinical researchers, pharmacological researchers and basic researchers. The study will include 2300 cancer patients treated with opioids for moderate or severe pain. The study recruits patients from ten countries.

The EPOS steering committee meeting in Trondheim will take place at Wednesday May 28 from 17.00 to 19.00 at the Radisson SAS Royal Garden Hotel. The agenda for the meeting is status on final recruitment, genetic and pharmacological analyses and general strategies for analyses and publications.

The Principle investigator is Associate Professor Pål Klepstad, Pain and Palliation Research Group, Norwegian University of Science and Technology.

European Palliative Care Research Collaborative (EPCRC)

The EPCRC is the first major palliative care research project within the EU's Framework Programmes. The aims of the project are improved classification, assessment and treatment of pain, depression and cachexia through translation research. Parts of the application were based upon previous work undertaken within the context of the EAPC Research Network. The collaborative has 11 partners from six European countries. The EPCRC is dependent on broad input and feedback from the palliative care community. As an important contribution to this aim, three themed sessions will be arranged as part of the Research Forum. These sessions are clearly marked in the program.

You are most welcome to participate in the EPCRC themed sessions and to visit www.epcrc.org to give feedback to proposals from the collaborative.

A meeting for the EPCRC will be held prior to the main conference on Wednesday May 28 at Radisson SAS Royal Garden Hotel. This is an internal meeting for project participants

EAPC Research Network – Junior Forum (EAPC RN-JF)

The EAPC is proud to announce the launch of the EAPC Research Network Junior Forum. EAPC RN-JF is an initiative which promotes communication, collaboration and education amongst young researchers. The Junior Forum provides a platform for PhD students, early postdocs, junior clinicians and other "young" scientists to meet, share ideas and learn from one another.

An introductory meeting for persons interested in finding out more about the EAPC RN-JF will be held on Thursday May 29 at 18.15-19.15 in the "Tavern/Brattøra" room. Everyone is welcome to attend and there will be an opportunity for those interested in contributing to the work of the EAPC RN-JF to put themselves forward.

International Palliative care Family Caregiver Research Collaborative (IPCFCRC)

Facilitated by: Associate Professor Peter Hudson (Australia) and Professor Sheila Payne (UK)

Purposes:

1. To provide an update on the progress of the collaboration
2. Promote the work of the collaboration
3. Welcome potential new members

Audience: current collaboration members and we welcome researchers (from all disciplines and countries) who may be interested in joining. The meeting will be held at Friday May 30 2008, 17.45 to 18.45 in the room "Tavern/Brattøra", ground floor.

Budapest Commitments

The Budapest Commitments were launched at the EAPC Budapest Congress in June 2007 as collaboration between EAPC, IAHPC and WPCA. The aim is to encourage national associations to commit themselves for one or several achievable goals in the development of palliative care in the respective countries. The Commitments including the goals, the ways or methods to reach the goals as well as the means of follow up are officially published on the EAPC website. At present palliative care associations from the following countries have presented their commitments: Austria, Belgium, Croatia, Czech Rep, Germany, Greece, Norway, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and United Kingdom. The meeting will be held at Saturday May 31, from 12.45-13.30, in the room "Olav Tryggvason II".

Better practice on palliative care for older people: A new WHO guide.

Populations in European and other developed countries are ageing, and more people are now living with the effects of serious chronic illnesses towards the end of life. Meeting their needs presents a public health challenge. A new EAPC task force was established in September 2007 aiming to improve palliative and end of life care for older people by publishing a high profile appraisal of examples of good and promising practice around Europe, along with feasible recommendations for care, research and education that will be widely influential in Europe and beyond. More information at: <http://www.eapcnet.org/projects/Elderly.asp> The meeting will be held at Thursday May 29 at 18.15-19.15 in the "Lillesalen" room.

Informal meetings

We have a few small conference rooms (8-20 persons) available for informal meetings from Wednesday afternoon to Saturday afternoon. For booking please contact the organising secretariat.

Scientific Programme


Thursday, May 29 2008



11.00 - 11.30	OPENING CEREMONY (Olavshallen)
Welcome to Trondheim by Stig A. Slørdahl, Dean, Faculty of Medicine, Norwegian University of Science and Technology	

11.30 - 12.00	WELCOME ADDRESSES (1)
CHAIRS:	Kathleen Foley, New York, US • Sheila Payne, Lancaster, UK
11.30 - 11.40	1 International collaboration in Palliative Care Research <i>Stein Kaasa, Trondheim, NO</i>
11.40 - 11.50	2 EAPC a Platform for communication and an umbrella for common actions <i>Lukas Radbruch, Aachen, DE</i>
11.50 - 12.00	The Scientific Programme of the 5th Research Forum <i>Augusto Caraceni, Milano, IT</i>

12.00 - 13.00	PLENARY SESSION 1 (Olavshallen) (2)
CHAIRS:	Kathleen Foley, New York, US • Sheila Payne, Lancaster, UK
12.00.-12.30	3 Translational pain research - From molecular biology to the clinic <i>Frank Skorpen, Trondheim, NO</i>
12.30-12.45	4 Paying to Die: The Economic Burden of Care Faced by Patients and Their Caregivers <i>Konrad Fassbender, Edmonton, CA</i>
12.45-13.00	5 Use of advance directives in dementia: the patient's perspective <i>Marike E. de Boer, Amsterdam, NL</i>

SATELLITE SYMPOSIUM NYCOMED (Olav Tryggvasson II)	
13.15 - 14.15	Challenges in treating breakthrough pain
CHAIR:	Stein Kaasa, Trondheim, NO
13.15-13.25	Introduction <i>Stein Kaasa, Trondheim, NO</i>
13.25-13.40	Principles of Management <i>Andrew Davies, London, UK</i>
13.40-13.55	Oral morphine for breakthrough pain: Are we best serving our patients? <i>John Zeppetella, London, UK</i>
13.55-14.10	The ideal and future treatment options for breakthrough pain <i>Lukas Radbruch, Aachen, DE</i>
14.10-14.15	Questions and answers <i>All Faculty</i>


ORAL COMMUNICATION SESSION (Haraldsalen)	
14.30-16.00	Family and children (3)
CHAIRS:	Pam Firth, Welwyn Garden City, UK • Peter Hudson, Victoria, AU
14.30-14.45	6 Specialist palliative home care for children and adolescents in North Rhine-Westphalia (Germany) <i>Saskia Jünger, Aachen, DE</i>
14.45-15.00	7 Agreement between terminal cancer patients and their caregivers reported palliative outcomes: the role of caregiving burden <i>Gao Wei, London, UK</i>
15.00-15.15	8 Development of Two Instruments Related to Improving Pediatric Palliative Care <i>Mildred Solomon, Newton, US</i>
15.15-15.30	9 Home care and communication: Parents' perspective on their child's death due to cancer, end-of-life decisions and impact on their future life <i>Boris Zernikow, Datteln, DE</i>
15.30-15.45	10 Evaluation of a psycho-educational group program for family carers in home based palliative care <i>Peter Hudson, Victoria, AU</i>
15.45-16.00	11 A meta-ethnographic study of informal caregivers' perceptions of caring for a loved one or dependant with advanced cancer at home. <i>Mandy Stratford, Cambridge, UK</i>

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EPCRC (European Palliative Care Research Collaborative) - EAPC joint session (Tavern/Brattøra)		
14.30-16.00 Divide et impera: by joint forces and disciplines alleviate suffering from cachexia (4)		
CHAIRS:		Florian Strasser, St. Gallen, CH • Fausto Roila, Perugia, IT
14.30-14.50	12	Assessment and classification of cachexia: any promise for innovative clinical trial design? <i>Vickie Baracos, Edmonton, Alberta, CA</i>
14.50-15.10	13	The (emerging) role of biological - genetic markers to predict the catabolic drive of cancer and anticancer drugs. EPCRC data and further developments <i>Kenneth Fearon, Edinburgh, UK</i>
15.10-15.30	14	Palliative care specific issues in cachexia research and management: do we have guidelines to offer? <i>Florian Strasser, St. Gallen, CH</i>
15.30-16.00		Discussion

ORAL COMMUNICATION SESSION (Lillesalen)			
14.30-16.00		End of life care and quality of death (5)	
CHAIRS:		Jane Seymour, Nottingham, UK • Michael Wright, Lancaster, UK	
14.30-14.45	15	Evolving Perspectives During The End Stage Of The Cancer Disease Trajectory: Serial Interviews With Advanced Cancer Patients From Their Referral To Palliative Care Services To Death	Katharine Thompson, Midlothian, UK
14.45-15.00	16	How effective is the control of and communication about agitation and distress in the last 48 hours of life?	Joanna Dunn, London, UK
15.00-15.15	17	Palliative Care in Dutch Nursing Homes: Dying with Dignity?	Luc Deliens, Amsterdam, NL
15.15-15.30	18	Care for patients in the last three months of life: findings from the nationwide SENTI-MELC study in Belgium	Lieve Van den Block, Brussels, BE
15.30-15.45	19	Significant improvement in quality of life of patients with incurable cancer after designation to a palliative homecare team	Christina Melin-Johansson, Østersund, SE
15.45-16.00	20	Are religious and spiritual needs being met in the last hours and days of life?	Catrina Mayland, Liverpool, UK

SATELLITE SYMPOSIUM WYETH (Olav Tryggvasson II)	
14.45-16.15	Opioid-induced constipation in the palliative care setting
CHAIR:	Stein Kaasa, Trondheim, NO
14.45-16.00	Introduction: Overview of Opioid-induced Constipation: Challenges in Diagnoses and Management of Patients in the Palliative Care Setting <i>Stein Kaasa, Trondheim, NO</i>
15.00-15.10	Prevalences, Intensities and Treatment of Symptoms in Palliative Care Units <i>Eivor Alette Laugsand, Trondheim, NO</i>
15.10-15.35	Recommended Guidelines for the Management of Opioid-induced Constipation <i>Phil Larkin, Galway, IE</i>
15.35-16.00	Update on Future Management of Opioid-induced Constipation in the Palliative Care Setting <i>Jay Thomas, San Diego, US</i>
16.00-16.15	Questions & Answers <i>All faculty</i>

THEMED SESSION (Olav Tryggvasson II)				
16.30-18.00		Implementation of research into clinical practice: What makes sustained research work in clinical practice? (6)		
CHAIRS:		Per Sjøgren, Copenhagen, DK • Robin Fainsinger, Edmonton, CA		
16.30-16.50	21	Implementation of research into clinical practice: Building structure and culture		Eduardo Bruera, Houston, TX, US
16.50-17.10	22	Impact of industrial marketing on decision making		Per Sjøgren, Copenhagen, DK
17.10-17.30	23	Introducing new research results in daily clinical practice		
		"how much evidence do we need to implement research into practice"		Sebastiano Mercadante, Palermo, IT
17.30-18.00		Discussion		

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Thursday, May 29 2008

ORAL COMMUNICATION SESSION (Haraldsalen)			
16.30-18.00 Medical sociology and policy (7)			
CHAIRS:	Julia Addington Hall, Southampton, UK • Luc Deliens, Amsterdam, NL		
16.30-16.45	24	Factors influencing clinical decision making in palliative care patients in the people's Republic of China	Simon Noble, Newport, UK
16.45-17.00	25	Transitions between care settings at the end of life: findings from the nationwide SENTI-MELC study in Belgium	Lieve Van den Block, Brussels, BE
17.00-17.15	26	A review of donor organisations that support palliative care in five regions of the world	Michael Wright, Lancaster, UK
17.15-17.30	27	Feasibility of Dignity Therapy in Denmark: Experiences and Cultural Challenges	Lise Jul Houmann, Copenhagen, DK
17.30-17.45	28	Public opinion about advance directives in the Netherlands	Mette Rurup, Amsterdam, NL
17.45-18.00	29	A Patient-Centered Approach to Advance Care Planning (PC-ACP) in End Stage Heart and Renal Failure	Karen Kehl, Madison, WI, US

ORAL COMMUNICATION SESSION (Tavern/Brattøra)			
16.30-18.00 Cachexia (8)			
CHAIRS:	Ken Fearon, Edinburgh, UK • Vickie Baracos, Edmonton, Alberta, CA		
16.30-16.45	30	A Dose Titration Study of Thalidomide in Cancer Anorexia	Lesley Bicanovsky, Cleveland, US
16.45-17.00	31	The Association between Hypogonadism, Inflammation and Symptom distress in patients with Cancer Cachexia	Egidio Del Fabbro, Houston, US
17.00-17.15	32	A Pilot Survey to Explore the Role of Physical Activity as a Supportive Care Intervention in Advanced Cancer Patients	Sonya Lowe, Edmonton, CA
17.15-17.30	33	Patient and staff attitudes to weight loss in advanced malignancy	Max Watson, Belfast, UK
17.30-17.45	34	Identification of candidate genes for cancer cachexia	Benjamin Tan, Edinburgh, UK
17.45-18.00	35	A novel Cachexia Classification for Palliative Cancer Care: Synthesis of systematic literature review and nominal experts' focus group	Florian Strasser, St. Gallen, CH

THEMED SESSION (Lillesalen)			
16.30-18.00 Systematic Reviews - what they can and what they can't do? (9)			
CHAIRS:	Friedemann Nauck, Goettingen, DE • Paddy Stone, London, UK		
16.30-16.50	36	Systematic reviews: an essential tool or a fashionable foible?	Lukas Radbruch, Aachen, DE
16.50-17.10	37	Cochrane reviews in palliative care: where is the evidence? Common errors and problems with systematic reviews in palliative care and how to overcome	Phil J. Wiffen, Oxford, UK
17.10-17.30	38	Drug treatment of cancer-related fatigue. An example of a Cochrane review and of the problems with extrapolating results from cancer to palliative care	Paddy Stone, London, UK
17.30-18.00		Discussion	

COLLABORATIVE RESEARCH (Haraldsalen)			
18.15-19.15 EAPC Research Network Junior Forum			
CHAIRS:	Sophie Gretton, London, UK • Guro B Stene, Trondheim, NO		
18.15-18.20		Introduction	Stein Kaasa, Trondheim, NO
18.20-18.35		Overview of the aims and vision of the EAPC RN Junior Forum	Sophy Gretton, UK
18.35-18.50		The Junior Forum is for Everybody: Results of questionnaire survey	Guro Stene, NO and Joanne Droney, UK
18.50-19.05		Personal experiences of doing research in Palliative Care	Brian Creedon, IE
19.05-19.15		Facilitated group breakout session: your opinion is important	Joanne Droney, UK
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MEET THE EXPERTS: Olav Tryggvasson II	
08.00-08.45 Genetics and symptom management (10)	
EXPERTS:	Ken Fearon, Edinburgh, UK • Pål Klepstad, Trondheim, NO

MEET THE EXPERTS: Haraldsalen	
08.00-08.45 How to set up a successful research programme and get funded (11)	
EXPERTS:	Eduardo Bruera, Houston, TX, US • Elengo Manoussaki, Brussels, BE

MEET THE EXPERTS: Tavern/Brattøra	
08.00-08.45 How to successfully recruit and mentor young researchers (12)	
EXPERTS:	Vickie Baracos, Edmonton, Alberta, CA • Jon Håvard Loge, Oslo, NO

MEET THE EXPERTS: Lillesalen	
08.00-08.45 How to do a Phd (13)	
EXPERTS:	Claudia Bausewein, London, UK • Phil Larkin, Galway, IE

09.00-10.00 PLENARY SESSION 2 (Olavshallen) (14)			
CHAIRS:	Franco De Conno, Milano, IT • Geoffrey Hanks, Bristol, UK		
09.00-09.30	39	Research in end-of-life care - Clinical Findings and Methodological Challenges	Sheila Payne, Lancaster, UK
09.30-09.45	40	Cost Savings Associated with Hospital Palliative Care Consultation Programs	Diane Meier, New York, US
09.45-10.00	41	A Randomised, double-blind, placebo-controlled, cross-over, multi-centre trial to evaluate the efficacy of Intranasal Fentanyl for Breakthrough Pain in cancer patients	Stein Kaasa, Trondheim, NO

SATELLITE SYMPOSIUM CEPHALON (Olav Tryggvasson II)		 Cephalon deliver more
10.30-12.00	Challenges and new solutions in breakthrough cancer pain treatment (BTcP)	
CHAIR:	John Zeppetella, London, UK	
10.30-10.40	Introductory remarks	John Zeppetella, London, UK
10.40-10.55	BTcP: A physical, psychological and financial burden for the patient	Stein Kaasa, Trondheim, NO
10.55-11.10	Why morphine is not the gold standard of BTcP	Andrew Davies, London, UK
11.10-11.40	EFFENTORA: A breakthrough in BTcP treatment	John Zeppetella, London, UK
11.40-12.00	Panel discussion	All Faculty
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ORAL COMMUNICATION SESSION (Haraldsalen)				
10.30-12.00 Assessment and measurement tools (15)				
CHAIRS:		Cinzia Brunelli, Milano, IT • Jon Håvard Loge, Oslo, NO		
10.30-10.45	42	The Malignant Wound Assessment Tool (MWAT): A Validation Study	Neil Hagen, Calgary, Alberta, CA	
10.45-11.00	43	Palliative Care Staff Satisfaction: The Survey of Team Attitudes and Responses (STAR)	Stephen Connor, Alexandria, US	
11.00-11.15	44	Detecting psychological distress in palliative care: validating screening tools against psychiatric interview	Mike Bennett, Lancaster, UK	
11.15-11.30	45	Measuring hopelessness at the end of life	Barry Rosenfeld, NY, US	
11.30-11.45	46	Computer-based symptom assessment in palliative cancer care: To what extent is time expenditure influenced by age, gender, educational level, and Karnofsky performance status?	Even Hovig Fyllingen, Trondheim, NO	
11.45-12.00	47	Assessing pain severity and interference: the EPCRC project	Peter Fayers, Aberdeen, UK	

ESMO (European Society for Medical Oncology) - EAPC joint session (Tavern/Brattøra)				
10.30-12.00 Best supportive care versus chemotherapy? The right question to ask? (16)				
CHAIRS:		John Ellershaw, Liverpool, UK • Florian Strasser, St. Gallen, CH		
10.30-10.50	48	Best supportive care in lung cancer - do we know what it is?	Rumona Dickson, Liverpool, UK	
10.50-11.10	49	Optimal outcomes for studies comparing best supportive care with chemotherapy	Fausto Roila, Perugia, IT	
11.10-11.30	50	BSC a faulted methodology in need of standards	Florian Strasser, St. Gallen, CH	
11.30-12.00		Discussion		

THEMED SESSION				
10.30-12.00 The trial of trials in palliative care research (Lillesalen) (17)				
CHAIRS:		Eduardo Bruera, Houston, TX, US • Massimo Costantini, Genova, IT		
10.30-10.45	51	Choosing a placebo	Claudia Bausewein, London, UK	
10.45-11.00	52	Clinical Trials in palliative care: cluster randomization and other opportunities beyond traditional designs	Massimo Costantini, Genova, IT	
11.00-11.15	53	Clinical Trials in Breathlessness	Sara Booth, Cambridge, UK	
11.15-11.30	54	Is there a role for waiting list (or delayed intervention) randomised controlled trials in palliative care research?	Irene J Higginson, London, UK	
11.30-12.00		Discussion		

SATELLITE SYMPOSIUM MUNDIPHARMA (Olav Tryggvasson II)		
12.30-13.30 Pain: The myths and the reality		
CHAIR:		Harald Breivik, Oslo, NO
12.30-12.35	Introduction	Harald Breivik, Oslo, NO
12.35-13.00	Revelations about the reality of cancer and its treatment The largest ever European survey of cancer pain (EPIC)	Harald Breivik, Oslo, NO
13.00-13.25	The evidence for oxycodone in all severe pain types	Julia Riley, London, UK
13.25-13.30	Closing remarks	

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EPCRC (European Palliative Care Research Collaborative) - EAPC joint session (Olav Tryggvasson II)				
14.00-15.30 EPCRC, IASP and WHO: A step forward in cancer pain diagnosis and treatment? (18)				
CHAIRS:		Frank Skorpen, Trondheim, NO • Franco De Conno, Milano, IT		
14.00-14.15	55	Pain classification - moving towards an international consensus	Marit S. Jordhøy, Trondheim, NO	
14.15-14.30	56	Pain assessment - a standardised computer based tool in the near future?	Marianne Hjemstad, Oslo, NO	
14.30-14.45	57	Cancer pain guidelines in the EPCRC project	Augusto Caraceni, Milano, IT	
14.45-15.00	58	Cancer pain and the WHO analgesic ladder: time for reappraisal.	Geoffrey Hanks, Bristol, UK	
15.00-15.30		Discussion		

ORAL COMMUNICATION SESSION (Haraldsalen)				
14.00-15.30 Education and epidemiology (19)				
CHAIRS:		John Ellershaw, Liverpool, UK • Giandomenico Borasio, Munich, DE		
14.00-14.15	59	Assessing the Effectiveness of International Palliative Care Education Interventions using Standardized Competence and Knowledge Evaluations	Frank Ferris, San Diego, US	
14.15-14.30	60	How cancer patients die in Italian hospitals. Results from the Italian survey of the dying of cancer (ISDOC).	Monica Beccaro, Genoa, IT	
14.30-14.45	61	Narrative of success and failure. A study to explore the factors promoting or inhibiting the incorporation of palliative medicine teaching into the undergraduate curricula in the UK.	Jane Gibbins, Bristol, UK	
14.45-15.00	62	Carer impact on self-management by people with advanced cancer living with changing eating habits	Jane B Hopkinson, Southampton, UK	
15.00-15.15	63	Predictors of palliative care program enrollment in Nova Scotia, Canada using new analytic methods for improved application and understanding	Grace Johnston, Halifax, CA	
15.15-15.30	64	Is there an effective method to address the educational needs of health care workers in Latin America? Results of an on-going Distance Learning Program	Ernesto Vignaroli, Buenos Aires, AR	

14.00-15.30 POSTER DISCUSSION SESSION (SET 1) (Tavern/Brattøra) (20)				
CHAIRS:		Mike Bennett, Lancaster, UK • Matthew Hotopf, London, UK		
14.00-14.10	263	Pharmacokinetics of transdermal fentanyl in normal weight and cachectic cancer pain patients	Tarja Heiskanen, Espoo, FI	
14.10-14.20	190	Constipation and genetic variation in opioid receptors	Joanne Droney, London, UK	
14.20-14.30	278	Effect of topical morphine (mouthwash) on pain due to chemo- and/or radiotherapy induced mucositis: a randomized double blind study	Sophie Pautex, Collonge-Bellerive, CH	
14.30-14.40	283	Efficacy and safety of intrathecal Ziconotide (Z) in adults with severe chronic pain. Pooled analyses of randomised clinical trials (RCTs)	Davide Tassinari, Rimini, IT	
14.40-14.50	306	Engaging practitioners in developing research priorities for end of life care: using the nominal group technique	Cathy Shipman, London, UK	
14.50-15.00	158	The Alberta Breakthrough Pain Assessment Tool for Research: A Validation Study	Neil Hagen, Calgary, Alberta, CA	
15.00-15.10	248	Palliative care issues in patients with primary and secondary brain tumours – Data from the German Hospice and Palliative Care Evaluation (HOPE) 2002-2005	Christoph Ostgathe, Cologne, DE	
15.10-15.20	246	Access to Hospital Palliative Care in the United States	R. Sean Morrison, New York, US	
15.20-15.30	165	Development of a computerised pain body map: Expert opinions	Frode Jakhelln Laugen, Trondheim, NO	

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ORAL COMMUNICATION SESSION (Lillesalen)			
14.00-15.30	Other symptoms (21)		
CHAIRS:	Mary Fallon, Edinburgh, UK • Carlos Centeno, Pamplona, ES		
14.00-14.15	65	A systematic review and meta-analysis of the drug management of cancer-related fatigue (CRF)	Ollie Minton, London, UK
14.15-14.30	66	Impact of a palliative care Interdisciplinary team (IDT) on symptom distress in advanced cancer patients seen at an outpatient palliative care clinic (OPC) in a tertiary cancer center	Sriram Yennurajalingam, Houston, US
14.30-14.45	67	Methylnaltrexone in the Treatment of Opioid-Induced Constipation in Patients with Advanced Illness: Open-label Results	Neal Slatkin, Duarte, CA, US
14.45-15.00	68	Do symptoms cluster differ by cancer primary site?	Damien McMullan, Belfast, UK
15.00-15.15	69	“Now that you mention it doctor...” - Symptom reporting and the need for systematic questioning	Damien McMullan, Belfast, UK
15.15-15.30	70	Psychostimulants for depression: a Cochrane systematic review	Bridget Candy, London, UK

THEMED SESSION (Haraldsalen)			
16.00-17.30	Subjective outcomes in palliative care research and their analysis (22)		
CHAIRS:	Augusto Caraceni, Milano, IT • R. Sean Morrison, New York, US		
16.00-16.15	71	The role of patient reported outcomes in clinical research - EMEA and FDA Guideline documents	Giovanni Apolone, Milano, IT
16.15-16.30	72	Analytical and interpretation issues in evaluating analgesic treatment outcomes	Cinzia Brunelli, Milano, IT
16.30-16.45	73	Propensity scores a new way to handle randomization bias	R. Sean Morrison, New York, US
16.45-17.00	74	The problems of missing data	Peter Faylers, Aberdeen, UK
17.00-17.30		Discussion	

ORAL COMMUNICATION SESSION (Olav Tryggvasson II)			
16.00-17.30	Ethics (23)		
CHAIRS:	Lars Johan Materstvedt, Trondheim, NO • Bert Broeckeaert, Leuven, BE		
16.00-16.15	75	Attitudes of Flemish secondary school students towards end-of-life decisions in minors	Geert Pousset, Jette, BE
16.15-16.30	76	Reporting of euthanasia and labeling of end-of-life practices: a study of hypothetical cases	Hilde Buiting, Rotterdam, NL
16.30-16.45	77	End-of-life practices in the Netherlands under the euthanasia act	Agnes van der Heide, Rotterdam, NL
16.45-17.00	78	Confronting death - what influences the kind of medical action in end of life situations?	H. Christof Müller-Busch, Berlin, DE
17.00-17.15	79	“Unbearable suffering and Euthanasia”: an integrative review	Marianne Dees, Nijmegen, NL
17.15-17.30	80	The interaction between world view and attitudes toward euthanasia: analysis of the views of Flemish palliative care nurses and physicians	Bert Broeckeaert, Leuven, BE
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ORAL COMMUNICATION SESSION (Tavern/Brattøra)			
16.00-17.30	Pain 1 (24)		
CHAIRS:	Sebastiano Mercadante, Palermo, IT • Frank Skorpen, Trondheim, NO		
16.00-16.15	81	Metabolites of morphine and genetic variation	Sophy Gretton, London, UK
16.15-16.30	82	Evidence Based Cancer Pain Management: Cochrane Systematic Reviews and EAPC Pain Guidelines.	Katherine Hauser, Cleveland OH, US
16.30-16.45	83	Genetic variation in the Catechol-O-Methyltransferase (COMT) gene and morphine requirements in cancer pain patients.	Trude Rakvåg, Trondheim, NO
16.45-17.00	84	Trends in the use of opioids at the end of life and the expected effects on hastening death	Mette Rurup, Amsterdam, NL
17.00-17.15	85	Effectiveness of Knowledge Translation Interventions to Improve Cancer Pain Management: A Systematic Review	Greta Cummings, Edmonton Alberta, CA
17.15-17.30	86	Can We Identify the Mechanisms of Cancer-Induced Bone Pain with Quantitative Sensory Testing?	Angela Boyd, Edinburgh, UK

ORAL COMMUNICATION SESSION (Lillesalen)			
16.00-17.30	Organisation of care and services (25)		
CHAIRS:	Carlos Centeno, Pamplona, ES • Andre Rhebergen, Bunnik, NL		
16.00-16.15	87	End of life decision making among elderly patients aged 80 years or older	Johan Bilsen, Brussels, BE
16.15-16.30	88	Equity of geographic access to adult inpatient hospice and palliative care services within England & Wales.	Justin Wood, Lancaster, UK
16.30-16.45	89	Improving generalist palliative care services for adults at the end of life: what more do we need to know?	Cathy Shipman, London, UK
16.45-17.00	90	Can we prevent emergency hospital admission of older people at the end of life? Methodologies, challenges and findings from the first wave of data from the COPEC study	Barbara Gomes, London, UK
17.00-17.15	91	Metastatic spinal cord compression and rehabilitation: explaining unintended consequences in a health care organisation	Gail Eva, Oxford, UK
17.15-17.30	92	The war against polypharmacy - a new palliative-geriatric approach in the community and in long term care facilities	Doron Garfinkel, Pardes Hana, IL

COLLABORATIVE RESEARCH (Tavern/Brattøra)			
17.45-18.45	International Palliative Care Family Caregiver Research Collaboration (IPCFCR)		
CHAIRS:	Shelia Payne, Lancaster, UK • Peter Hudson, Victoria, AU		
17.45-17.55		Introduction	Shelia Payne, Peter Hudson
17.55-18.45		Open discussion	
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MEET THE EXPERTS: Olav Tryggvasson II	
08.00-08.45	How to build up a research group (26)
EXPERTS:	Robin Fainsinger, Edmonton, CA • Sheila Payne, Lancaster, UK

MEET THE EXPERTS: Haraldsalen	
08.00-08.45	Issues in ethical review of palliative care studies (27)
EXPERTS:	Paddy Stone, London, UK • Ola Dale, Trondheim, NO

MEET THE EXPERTS: Tavern/Brattøra	
08.00-08.45	Research into developing and evaluating services (28)
EXPERTS:	David Currow, Adelaide, AU • Sarah Booth, Cambridge, UK

MEET THE EXPERTS: Lillesalen	
08.00-08.45	Successfully get from data to paper (29)
EXPERTS:	Sebastiano Mercadante, Palermo, IT • Luc Deliens, Amsterdam, NL

IAHPC (International Association for Hospice and Pall Care) - EAPC joint session (Olav Tryggvasson II)		
09.00-10.30 How to improve research funding and capacity building in a world wide perspective (30)		
CHAIRS:		David Currow, Adelaide, AU • Franco De Conno, Milano, IT
09.00-09.15	93	Pain and Palliative Care in the Framework programmes of the European Union <i>Elengo Manoussaki, Brussels, BE</i>
09.15-09.25	94	Current status of Funding International Research Programs.
		Based on a recent study funded by OSI on the availability of funding for palliative care <i>Kathleen Foley, New York., US</i>
09.25-09.35	95	How to improve research funding and capacity building in a world wide prospective: <i>David Currow, Adelaide, AU</i>
		Australian National Initiatives
09.35-09.45	96	How to improve research funding and capacity building in a world wide prospective: <i>Neil Hagen, Calgary, Alberta, CA</i>
		Canadian National Initiatives
09.45-10.05	97	How to improve research funding and capacity building in a world wide prospective: <i>Jorge Hugo Eisenclas, Ciudad de Buenos Aires, AR</i>
		Latin American National Initiatives
10.05-10.15	98	How to improve research funding and capacity building <i>Stein Kaasa, Trondheim, NO</i>
10.15-10.30		Discussion

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ORAL COMMUNICATION SESSION (Haraldsalen)		
09.00-10.30 Research methodolgy and audit (31)		
CHAIRS:		Massimo Costantini, Genova, IT • Peter Fayers, Aberdeen, UK
09.00-09.15	99	Distress At The End Of Life: A Comprehensive Mixed Methods Longitudinal Study of Distress Amongst Patients with Advanced Cancer From Time of Referral to Palliative Care Services to Death <i>Katharine Thompson, Midlothian, UK</i>
09.15-09.30	100	Randomised clinical trials in palliative care. How has the reporting quality changed during the last twenty years? <i>Line Oldervoll, Trondheim, NO</i>
09.30-09.45	101	Novel Approaches to Trials in Palliative Care <i>Andrew Fowell, Caernarfon, UK</i>
09.45-10.00	102	Teleform Usage in Clinical Trials: Database Management <i>Hue Quan, Edmonton, CA</i>
10.00-10.15	103	Quality indicators for palliative care <i>Anneke Francke, Utrecht, NL</i>
10.15-10.30	104	Views of patients and healthcare professionals towards RCTs in palliative care <i>Clare White, Belfast, UK</i>

IPOS (International Psycho Oncology Society) - EPCRC joint session (Tavern/Brattøra)			
Supported by IPSO and the World Psychiatric Association Section on Psycho-Oncology and Palliative Care			
09.00-10.30		The complexity in the understanding and treatment of depression in PC (32)	
CHAIRS:		Luigi Grassi, Ferrara, IT • Irene Higginson, London, UK	
09.00-09.15	105	Adjustment disorder with depressed mood	
		- how to differentiate from depression in palliative care patients	Luigi Grassi, Ferrara, IT
09.15-09.30	106	Depression and hopelessness - similarities and differences.	Jon Håvard Loge, Oslo, NO
09.30-09.45	107	The complexity in the understanding and treatment of Depression in PC.	
		EPCRC Guidelines - present status	Matthew Hotopf, London, UK
09.45-10.00	108	The EPCRC project on assessment and classification of depression among palliative cancer patients	Elisabet Wasteson, Trondheim, NO
10.00-10.30		Discussion	

ORAL COMMUNICATION SESSION (Lillesalen)			
09.00-10.30		Palliative sedation (33)	
CHAIRS:		Sebastiano Mercadante, Palermo, IT • Lars Johan Materstvedt, Trondheim, NO	
09.00-09.15	109	Attitudes of Flemish palliative care nurses and physicians toward palliative sedation	Bert Broeckaert, Leuven, BE
09.15-09.30	110	Palliative sedation (PS): comparison of practice between 2001 and 2006	Karine Moynier-Vantieghem, Collonge-Bellerive, CH
09.30-09.45	111	Palliative sedation therapy does not hasten death	Luigi Montanari, Lugo, IT
09.45-10.00	112	The use of continous deep sedation for patients nearing death in the Netherlands: a descriptive study	Judith Rietjens, Rotterdam, NL
10.00-10.15	113	Palliative sedation in palliative care – a prospective representative survey in Germany	Birgit Jaspers, Bonn, DE
10.15-10.30	114	Monitoring palliative sedation therapy in terminally ill patients with refractory symptoms in hospices. Use of modified Ramsay Scale and Bispectral Index (BIS)	Elio Spoldi, Cremona, IT

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EPCRC (European Palliative Care Research Collaborative) - EAPC joint session (Olav Tryggvasson II)		
11.00-12.30	EU-funded research projects and collaboratives (34)	
CHAIRS:	Augusto Caraceni, Milano, IT • Lukas Radbruch, Aachen, DE	
11.00-11.05	115	EPCRC - European Palliative Care Research Collaborative <i>Stein Kaasa, Trondheim, NO</i>
11.05-11.20	116	OPCARE Optimising Cancer Patient Care <i>John Ellershaw, Liverpool, UK</i>
11.20-11.35	117	PRISMA Reflecting the positive diversities of European priorities for research and measurement in end of life care <i>Richard Harding, London, UK</i>
11.35-11.50	118	Best practices in palliative care in Europe <i>Kris Vissers, Nijmegen, NL</i>
11.50-12.05	119	Normolife Development of new therapeutic substances and strategies for treatment of pain in patients with advanced stages of cancer <i>Andrzej Lipkowski, Polish Acad Science, PL</i>
12.05-12.30		Discussion

ORAL COMMUNICATION SESSION (Haraldsalen)		
11.00-12.30	Non-cancer (35)	
CHAIRS:	Christoph Ostgathe, Cologne, DE • Luigi Grassi, Ferrara, IT	
11.00-11.15	120	NeuNeeds: a qualitative assessment for palliative care needs of people severely affected by neurodegenerative conditions. <i>Simone Veronese, Torino, IT</i>
11.15-11.30	121	Symptom trajectories in end-stage renal disease - understanding the impact of symptoms over time for non-cancer patients <i>Fliss Murtagh, London, UK</i>
11.30-11.45	122	Multiple Sclerosis and Palliative Care: Different perspectives from patients and health professionals on unmet needs in severely affected patients in Germany <i>Maren Galushko, Cologne, DE</i>
11.45-12.00	123	Is dignity compromised in the care of patients with advanced COPD? <i>Cathy Shipman, London, UK</i>
12.00-12.15	124	SCAD: Supportive Care Alone or Dialysis? A longitudinal observational study assessing symptoms, health burden and quality of life in patients with significant co-morbidity or poor performance status. <i>Sarah MacLaran, Coventry, UK</i>
12.15-12.30	125	Palliative care in acute stroke: research findings and recommendations <i>Sheila Payne, Lancaster, UK</i>

ORAL COMMUNICATION SESSION (Tavern/Brattøra)		
11.00-12.30	Other symptoms: Respiratory, cognitive and cachexia (36)	
CHAIRS:	Carl Johan Fürst, Stockholm, SE • Jorge Eisenclas, Ciudad de Buenos Aires, AR	
11.00-11.15	126	Randomised, placebo-controlled trial of nebulised furosemide for breathlessness in patients with cancer <i>Andrew Wilcock, Nottingham, UK</i>
11.15-11.30	127	Respiratory Symptoms and Palliative Care Needs in Lung Cancer Patients <i>Deans Buchanan, Perth, UK</i>
11.30-11.45	128	Beyond adherence: self-management for breathlessness in COPD <i>Marjolein Gysels, London, UK</i>
11.45-12.00	129	Sympathetic nervous system activity in patients with cancer: a pilot study <i>Ashika Sequeira, Nottingham, UK</i>
12.00-12.15	130	Modafinil for cognitive dysfunction in advanced cancer: A double-blind, randomized, cross-over, placebo-controlled trial <i>Lena Lunderoff, Herning, DK</i>
12.15-12.30	131	A Cluster Randomised Controlled Trial of Cognitive Behaviour Therapy (CBT) For Common Mental Disorders In Palliative Care Patients. <i>Kathy Burn, London, UK</i>
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THEMED SESSION (Lillesalen)		
11.00-12.30	Mixed methods (37)	
CHAIRS:	Jane Seymour, Nottingham, UK • Carol Tishelman, Stockholm, SE	
11.00-11.20	132	Overview of mixed methods: a health services research perspective <i>Julia Addington-Hall, Southampton, UK</i>
11.20-11.40	133	Mixed methods in public health research in palliative care <i>Luc Deliens, Amsterdam, NL</i>
11.40-12.00	134	A critical discussion of how we define, assess and research symptom experiences in palliative cancer care: Using mixed methods in symptom research <i>Carol Tishelman, Stockholm, SE</i>
12.00-12.30		Discussion

EAPC SPECIAL SESSION (Olav Tryggvasson II)		
11.00-12.30	The Budapest Commitments and the Venice Declaration	
CHAIRS:	Carl Johan Fürst, Stockholm, SE • Lukas Radbruch, Aachen, DE	

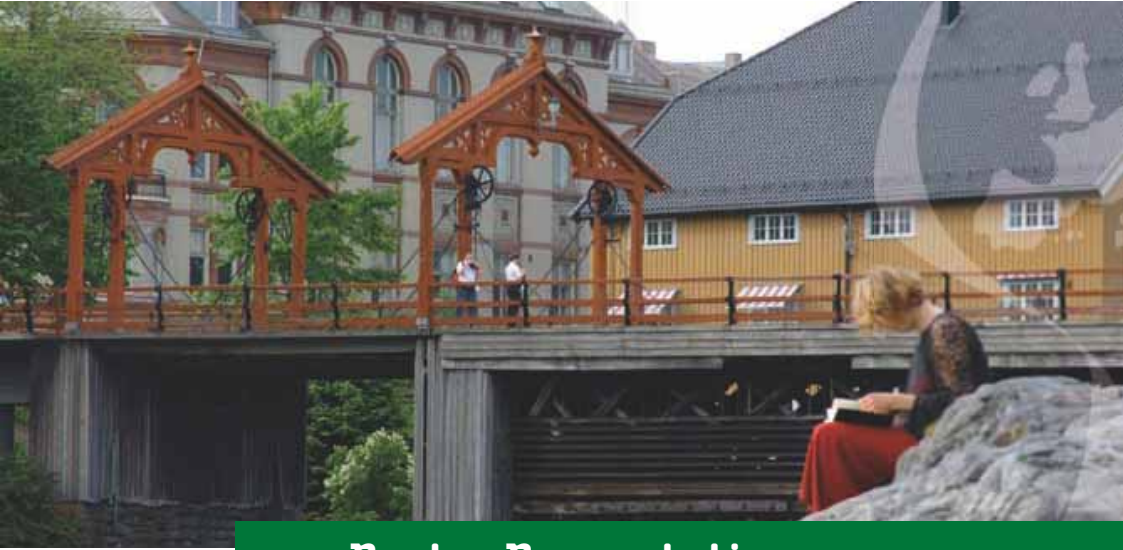
EPCRC (European Palliative Care Research Collaborative) - EAPC joint session (Olav Tryggvasson II)		
14.00-15.30	Reflections on the EU-funded research projects (38)	
CHAIRS:	Elengo Manoussaki, Brussels, BE • Lukas Radbruch, Aachen, DE	
14.00-14.05	Reflections from a US perspective <i>R. Sean Morrison, New York, US</i>	
14.05-14.10	Reflections from a Canadian perspective <i>Neil Hagen, Calgary, Alberta, CA</i>	
14.10-14.15	Reflections from an Australian perspective <i>David Currow, Adelaide, AU</i>	
14.15-15.30	Round table discussion with: EPCRC <i>Stein Kaasa, Trondheim, NO</i> OPCARE <i>Carl Johan Fürst, Stockholm SE</i> PRISMA <i>Richard Harding, London, UK</i> Best Practice <i>Kris Vissers, Nijmegen, NL</i> Normolife <i>Andrzej Lipkowski, Polish Acad Science, PL</i>	

ORAL COMMUNICATION SESSION (Haraldsalen)		
14.00-15.30	Pain 2 (39)	
CHAIRS:	Per Sjøgren, Copenhagen, DK • Paddy Stone, London, UK	
14.00-14.15	135	Treatment of time-of-day pain fluctuation with sustained -release Hydromorphone in pain-adjusted doses <i>Uwe Junker, Remscheid, DE</i>
14.15-14.30	136	Quality of life in patients treated with controlled release dihydrocodeine and tramadol - results of a prospective, randomised, cross-over study <i>Wojciech Leppert, Poznan, PL</i>
14.30-14.45	137	A randomised, double-blind, placebo-controlled, parallel-group study comparing oral racemic ketamine and S ketamine in the treatment of cancer-related neuropathic pain <i>Marie Fallon, Edinburgh, UK</i>
14.45-15.00	138	Can gradual dose titration of ketamine prevent psychotomimetic effects of advanced cancer patients with neuropathic pain? <i>Yoshiaki Okamoto, Suita/Osaka, JP</i>
15.00-15.15	139	The role of epidural phenol in end-of-life care: A case series. <i>Clare Finnegan, Liverpool, UK</i>
15.15-15.30	140	Oral prolonged-release (PR) oxycodone/naloxone combination reduces opioid-induced bowel dysfunction (OIBD) in chronic pain patients <i>Stefan Mueller-Lissner, Berlin, DE</i>
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14.00-15.30 POSTER DISCUSSION SESSION (SET 2) (Tavern/Brattøra) (40)			
CHAIRS:		Phil Larkin, Galway, IE • Maria Nabal, Lerida, ES	
14.00-14.10	486	Charting palliative care development: three approaches	Michael Wright, Lancaster, UK
14.10-14.20	488	A post-mortem survey on end-of-life decisions using a representative sample of death certificates: a research protocol for a study in Flanders and Brussels, Belgium.	Kenneth Chambaere, Brussels, BE
14.20-14.30	483	Designing randomised control trial of the management of delirium in palliative care inpatients. What are the challenges and way forward?	Meera Agar, Sydney, AU
14.30-14.40	402	Barriers to exercise as a therapy in people living with or cured of cancer: a systematic review	Matthew Maddocks, Nottingham, UK
14.40-14.50	373	Educational interventions in advanced care planning completion, a review of the literature	Brian Crosbie, Nottingham, UK
14.50-15.00	362	Ethics and refractory symptoms	Daniela Cattaneo, Milano, IT
15.00-15.10	364	Nurses' attitudes towards end-of-life decisions in Flanders, Belgium	Els Inghelbrecht, Brussels, BE
15.10-15.20	357	Issues in evaluating UK childhood bereavement services	Liz Rolls, Cheltenham Glos, UK
15.20-15.30	481	Main Reason for not Including Patients in an IPALEX Study	Laura Blanco Toro, Mérida, ES

ORAL COMMUNICATION SESSION (Lillesalen)			
14.00-15.30 Assessment & measurement of quality of life and other symptoms (41)			
CHAIRS:		Giovanni Apolone, Milano, IT • Marit Jordhøy, Trondheim, NO	
14.00-14.15	141	Validation of Screening instruments for "psychological distress" in a population of disease free female breast cancer survivors	Susanna Alexander, London, UK
14.15-14.30	142	Developing a Measure of Quality of Death and Dying (QODD) in the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit (PICU)	Mildred Solomon, Newton, US
14.30-14.45	143	Evaluation of the Palliative Prognostic Score (PaP) and routinely collected clinical data in prognostication of survival for patients referred to a palliative care consultation service in an acute care hospital	Yoko Tarumi, Edmonton, CA
14.45-15.00	144	What is the best word to monitor fatigue, using a simple question in spanish?	Maite San Miguel, Pamplona, ES
15.00-15.15	145	Quality of life in palliative care patients: a multi-centre, prospective, cross-sectional, comparative study of its estimation by patients, nurses and physicians	Katharina Kierner, Vienna, AT
15.15-15.30	146	Self-report of physical function - how does it relate to performance and clinician rated performance status in palliative cancer patients?	Line Merethe Oldervoll, Trondheim, NO

15.40-16.45 PLENARY SESSION 3 AND CLOSING (Olav Tryggvasson II) (42)			
CHAIRS:		Lukas Radbruch, Aachen, DE • Stein Kaasa, Trondheim, NO	
15.40-16.10	147	Global Warming in the Palliative Care Research Environment - Adapting to Change	Robin Fainsinger, Edmonton, CA
16.10-16.30		Poster Highlights and Awards	Phil Larkin, Galway, IE
16.30-16.45		The 11th Congress in Vienna 2009	Friedemann Nauck, Göttingen, DE
		The 6th EAPC Research Forum Glasgow	Per Sjögren, Copenhagen, DK
16.45-17.00		Closing	Stein Kaasa, Trondheim, NO
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Poster Presentations

Set 1 (Cicignon)			
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Assessment & measurement tools			
148	Assessment of chronic pain in older children and adults -developing a evidence-based standardised set of measures	Nisar Ahmed	Sheffield, UK
149	Mini-Suffering State Examination scale: possible key criterion for 6 months survival and mortality of critically ill dementia patients	Bechor Zvi Aminoff	Ramat Gan, IL
150	Caregiver's perspective of quality: development of a satisfaction tool.	Francesca Bordin, Annette Welshmann	Rome, IT
151	Validity of an average 8-hour pain intensity assessment in cancer patients.	Augusto Caraceni, Cinzia Brunelli	Milan, IT
152	The Italian version of the Palliative Care Outcome Scale (POS).	Massimo Costantini	Genoa, IT
153	The complexity and the difficulties in palliative care in a home hospitalization (HHU)	Antonio Duque Granado	Sevilla, ES
155	Self-reported pain severity: numerical rating scales versus verbal rating scales.	Peter Fayers	Aberdeen, UK
156	Outcomes in Patients Who Had Undergone Internal Hemipelvectomy (IH) versus External Hemipelvectomy (EH)	Ying Guo	Houston, US
157	Karnofsky Index and survival	Eva Gyllenhammar	Upplands Väsby, SE
158	The Alberta Breakthrough Pain Assessment Tool for Research: A Validation Study	Neil Hagen	Calgary, CA
159	Measurement of daily life activities in palliative patients. – An EPCRC validation study of two different body worn sensor systems	Jorunn L. Helbostad	Trondheim, NO
160	An updated literature review on the content of pain assessment tools in palliative care (PC)	Marianne Jensen Hjemstad	Oslo, NO

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Assessment & measurement tools			
161	Validity and Cross Cultural Adaptation of the Thai Version of the Edmonton symptom Assessment Scale (ESAS)	Darin Jaturapatporn	Toronto, CA
162	Using cognitive interviews to evaluate the validity of the three-level-of-needs-questionnaire (3LNQ)	Anna Thit Johnsen	Copenhagen, DK
163	Screening and prevalence study of holistic supportive and palliative care needs in cancer patients at all stages	Georgina Keenleyside, Bill Noble	Sheffield, UK
164	Outcome indicators in palliative care – how to assess quality and success	Norbert Krumm	Aachen, DE
165	Development of a computerised pain body map: Expert opinions	Frode Jakhelln Laugen	Trondheim, NO
166	Sleep disturbances in advanced disease: a systematic literature review of assessment methods	Farida Malik, Marjolein Gysels	London, UK
167	Developing the 'Evaluating Care & Health Outcomes – for the Dying (ECHO-D)'; a questionnaire to evaluate care of patients and their families in the last days of life	Catriona Mayland	Liverpool, UK
168	Is having an ultrasound service in Specialist Palliative Care Units useful?	Damien McMullan	Belfast, UK
169	The Edmonton Symptom Assessment System: A 15-Year Retrospective Review of Validation Studies (1991-2006)	Cheryl Nekolaichuk	Edmonton, CA
170	The frequency, the relative role and reversibility of secondary causes (SC) of impaired oral nutritional intake in advanced cancer patients - a systematic literature review. A project associated with EPCRC	Aurelius Omlin	St.Gallen, CH
171	Sensitivity to changes over time of the FACT-M for patients with stage III or IV melanoma	J. Lynn Palmer	Houston, US
172	Outcome indicators in palliative care - how to assess quality and success	Tania Pastrana	Aachen, DE
173	In the jungle of outcome - A systematic review of outcome assessment in the palliative medicine	Tania Pastrana	Aachen, DE
174	Helplessness: An essential component of despair at the end of life	Hayley Pessin	New York, US
175	TKS-Score, a survival prognostic model to home-care palliative programs	Antonio Requena, María Nabal	Zaragoza, ES
176	Validation of a prognostic model based on haematological and biochemical parameters in a new population receiving palliative care treatment at home	Antonio Requena, María Nabal	Zaragoza, ES
177	Validation of the TKS-Score, a survival prognostic model for palliative home care programs	Antonio Requena, María Nabal	Zaragoza, ES
178	Comparison of populations served by five sites in Sub-Saharan Africa: What effect do "integrated" vs "advanced" care models and HIV/ cancer care mixes have on patient needs?	Lucy Selman	London, UK
179	Faith and religious or spiritual beliefs of individuals in palliative care	Valgerdur Sigurdardottir	Kopavogur, IS
180	Symptom burden and medication used during the last 72 hours of life in Palliative Care inpatients.	Valgerdur Sigurdardottir	Kopavogur, IS
181	Assessment of self-care in palliative cancer patients – does wording of items matter?	Guro Birgitte Stene	Trondheim, NO
182	Psychometric assessment of the Taiwanese version of McGill Quality of Life Questionnaire (MQOL-Taiwan)	Woung-Ru Tang	Tao-Yuan, TW

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184	The Distress Thermometer: a review on studies evaluating its use in clinical practice	Silvia van Dooren	Rotterdam, NL
185	How to screen for depression in palliative care patients?	Franca Warmenhoven	Nijmegen, NL
186	Building an item bank for patient-reported outcomes of eating related distress: Review of item candidates by experts	Jochen Walker, Florian Strasser	St.Gallen, CH
187	The Edmonton Symptom Assessment System (ESAS): what do patients think?	Sharon Watanabe	Edmonton, CA
188	A survey of user groups representing a range of diagnoses to assess the acceptability and relevance of SPARC	Michelle Winslow	Sheffield, UK
Basic & translational research			
189	Identification of an alternative, putative promoter and new alternatively spliced transcripts from the human μ opioid receptor gene, OPRM1	Sonja Andersen	Trondheim, NO
190	Constipation and genetic variation in opioid receptors.	Joanne Droney	London, UK
Cognitive symptoms and delirium			
191	Subcutaneous olanzapine for hyperactive or mixed delirium in a comprehensive cancer center	Marvin Delgado-Guay	Houston, TX, US
192	Use of the 10 point abbreviated mental test score on admission to a specialist palliative care unit	Damien McMullan	Belfast, UK
193	The effects of chronic non-malignant pain and of long-term opioid therapy on working memory and attention.	Halvard Nielsen	Trondheim, NO
Dyspnoea & breathlessness			
194	Dilemma of RCTs in palliative care: evaluating a hand-held for relief breathlessness	Claudia Bausewein	London, UK
195	Effect of Hydromorphone on Ventilation in Palliative Care Patients with Dyspnoea	Katri Elina Clemens	Bonn, DE
196	Use of oxygen and opioids in the palliation of dyspnoea in hypoxic and non-hypoxic palliative care patients: a prospective study	Katri Elina Clemens	Bonn, DE
197	Is morphine an effective and safe treatment option in the management of dyspnoea in patients with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis?	Katri Elina Clemens	Bonn, DE
198	Referring to a complex intervention for breathlessness, the 'Breathlessness Intervention Service' (BIS): expectations and experiences of referrers of COPD patients.	Morag Farquhar	Cambridge, UK
199	Management of malignant pleural effusions in palliative care.	Richard Latten	Liverpool, UK
200	Assessment of Lung Cancer related symptoms and treatment related side effects in a group of patients with advanced Lung Cancer receiving Palliative Chemotherapy.	Eileen Mannion, Dymna Waldron	Galway, IE
201	Dyspnoea: a life-shortening symptom?	Cuervo Pinna	Badajoz (Extremadura), SE
202	Effectiveness of Benzodiazepines for the Relief of Breathlessness - a Systematic Review	Steffen Simon	London, UK
203	The Pathophysiology of Dyspnoea in End-stage Chronic Heart Failure (CHF) - Implications for Symptom Management	Steffen Simon	London, DE
204	Nebulized opioids for cancer-related dyspnoea - is there evidence ?	Imke Strohscheer	Graz, AU

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End of life care & quality of death			
205	Care Setting Transitions at the end-of-Life in the Netherlands: a nationwide study	Ebun Abarshi	Amsterdam, NL
206	Aminoff Suffering Syndrome a New Pathological Entity in End-Stage Dementia	Bechor Zvi Aminoff	Ramat Gan, IL
207	The New Israeli Law	Bechor Zvi Aminoff	Ramat Gan, IL
208	Experience of the Moment of Death in Hospital.	Jodie Battley	Limerick, IE
209	Subcutaneous administration for drugs in German palliative care units and hospices – results of a national survey	Claudia Bausewein	London, UK
210	Riding the tandem: Sedation at the End of Life	Declan Cawley	Cheadle, UK
211	Royal Marsden Hospital2Home Pilot Programme	Nigel Dodds, Julia Riley	London, UK
212	Symptoms in patients dying at home: senti-melc interview study	Katrien Drieskens	Brussel, BE
213	Social and psychological aspects in palliative care	Eleonora Mess	Wroclaw, PL
214	Advance Care Planning in Care Homes for Older People: Managers' Perspectives on Consultation and Challenges	Katherine Froggatt	Lancaster, UK
215	Diagnosing dying in the acute hospital setting - are we too late?	Jane Gibbins	Bristol, UK
216	What is the latest evidence on preferences for place of care and place of death?	Barbara Gomes	London, UK
217	Quality of primary palliative care: experiences of patients and their informal care providers	Marieke Groot	Nijmegen, NL
218	Continuous deep sedation: Varying practices among Dutch physicians	Jeroen Hasselaar	Nijmegen, NL
219	Determinants of the place of death in the Brussels metropolitan region	Dirk Houttekier, Joachim Cohen	Jette, BE
220	Dying in a metropolitan region in Flanders (Belgium), the Netherlands and England	Dirk Houttekier, Joachim Cohen	Jette, BE
221	What progress has been made in formalising the delivery of supportive and palliative care for adults with cancer by General Practices in the UK?	Philippa Hughes, Bill Noble	Sheffield, UK
222	Patients referred to hospice who die before admission - where do they die?	Bodil Abild Jespersen	Århus C, DK
223	Collaborative research with patients experiencing end of life care	Bridget Johnston	Stirling, UK
224	The NHS End of Life Care Programme: stakeholders' views and experiences	Sheila Kennedy	Nottingham, UK
225	Need for advance directives in inpatients with malignancies in Austria	Katharina Kierner	Vienna, AT
226	When do we use the subcutaneous route?	Silvia Librada Flores	Mérida, ES
227	Dying at the place of wish: results from the SENTI-MELC study	Koen meeussen	Brussels, BE
228	Informational needs among patients in terminal state.	Eleonora Mess	Wrocaw, PL
229	Dignity of patients in the last phase of life: A study among volunteers	Bregje Onwuteaka-Philipsen	Amsterdam, NL
230	"Do not resuscitate" (DNR) status upon referral to a Palliative Care Team at a Comprehensive Cancer Center: patients' characteristics and timing of DNR orders.	Henrique Parsons	Houston, US
231	Role of unbearable suffering in refused requests for euthanasia	Roeline Pasman	Amsterdam, NL

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232	Are all patients sedated during their last days of life?	Sophie Pautex	Collonge-Bellerive, CH
233	Current practice of palliative sedation at home: a survey of Dutch nurses involved in the practice of palliative sedation at home.	Roberto Perez	Amsterdam, NL
234	Barriers to care at home at the end of life: The role of transport between care settings	Anita Sargeant, Sheila Payne	Bradford, UK
235	A quality, two-country study of yoga in Palliative Care	Lucy Selman	London, UK
236	The first Implementation of the Liverpool Care Pathway (LCP) in a German Hospital	Steffen Simon	London, DE
237	Monitoring palliative sedation therapy in terminal ill patients with refractory symptoms in hospice use of modified ramsay scale and bispectral index (BIS)	Elio Spoldi	Cremona, IT
238	Analysis of the drug policy when patients are admitted to a Palliative Care unit	Bart Van den Eynden	Mortsel, BE
239	End-of-life care and decision-making for cancer patients in different settings	Agnes van der Heide	Rotterdam, NL
240	The struggle behind "I'm all right": adaptation in cancer patients	Marjan Westerman	Amsterdam, NL
241	Quality of handling in prehospital palliative emergencies is depending on the level of expertise in emergency and palliative care of the emergency team	Christoph Wiese	Goettingen, DE
242	A population-based survey of people who died from a stroke: the determinants of satisfaction with services reported by informants using the VOICES questionnaire	Amanda Young, Julia Addington-Hall	Southampton, UK
Epidemiology			
243	A comparison of end-of-life decision-making for non-western migrants and Dutch natives in the Netherlands	Hilde Buiting	Rotterdam, NL
244	Racial Disparity in Hospice Use in the United States	Stephen Connor	Alexandria, US
245	Monitoring the quality of end-of-life care through administrative data: is it possible?	Guido Miccinesi	Florence, IT
246	Access to Hospital Palliative Care in the United States	R. Sean Morrison	New York, US
247	Where do people die in Greece? A population-based study on the place of death, 1993-2003.	Kyriaki Mystakidou	Athens, GR
248	Palliative care issues in patients with primary and secondary brain tumours – Data from the German Hospice and Palliative Care Evaluation (HOPE) 2002-2005	Christoph Ostgathe	Cologne, DE
HIV / AIDS			
249	AIDS: A shifting care model from palliative care to rehabilitation where antiretroviral therapy is available in Africa	Scott Murray	Edinburgh, UK
250	Specialist Palliative Care for HIV in the HAART Era: A qualitative study of HIV and Palliative Medicine Physicians	Sarah Wenham	Salford, UK
Pain			
252	Pain in cancer. An Outcome Research Project to evaluate the epidemiology, the quality and the effects of pain treatment in cancer patients.	Giovanni Apolone	Milan, IT

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253	Strong Opioid Substitution, does it work?	Melanie Brooks	Liverpool, UK
254	Pump systems improve the analgesia in pre-terminal head neck cancer patients	Jens Buentzel	Nordhausen, DE
255	Efficacy of morphine and methadone association in refractory cancer pain: a Case Report	Maria Costanza Calia	Torino, IT
256	Total Pain in Patients With Bone Metastases	Manuel Luís Capelas	Cavaleiros, PT
257	Comparison of the tolerability profile of oral slow release morphine and oxycodone in cancer pain treatment.	Augusto Caraceni	Milan, IT
258	Use of Hydromorphone in patients with renal impairment	Katri Elina Clemens	Bonn, DE
259	Older Peoples Attitudes Towards their Cancer Pain Experience: A review of the literature	Margaret Dunham	Sheffield, UK
260	Use of transdermal opioids in cancer patients referred to a mobile palliative care team	Monica Escher	Geneva, CH
261	Can Two Questions Screen for the Need for Antiemetic Prophylaxis when Starting Treatment with Opioids in the Palliative Setting?	David Hallqvist	Frösön, SE
262	Classification and assessment of cancer breakthrough pain: a review of the literature	Dagny Faksvåg Haugen	Trondheim, NO
263	Pharmacokinetics of transdermal fentanyl in normal weight and cachectic cancer pain patients	Tarja Heiskanen	Espoo, FI
264	Chronobiology of Pain	Uwe Junker	Remscheid, DE
265	Classification of cancer pain - a systematic literature review and further research strategy	Anne Kari Knudsen	Trondheim, NO
266	Cancer Pain and Depression: A Systematic Review	Barry Laird, Angela Boyd	Glasgow, UK
267	Cancer Related Breakthrough Pain; A critical review of the literature.	Barry Laird, Angela Boyd	Glasgow, UK
268	The role of transdermal buprenorphine in cancer pain treatment	Wojciech Leppert	Poznan, PL
269	The role of methadone in cancer pain treatment - experience from Poland	Wojciech Leppert	Poznan, PL
270	The role of pamidronate in the treatment of pain in advanced cancer patients with bone metastases	Wojciech Leppert	Poznan, PL
271	An open label, dose titration study to assess the analgesic potential of mirtazapine for cancer-related neuropathic pain.	Clare Marlow	Wolverhampton, UK
272	Heart rate variability in relation to pain intensity during flexible sigmoidoscopy: a pilot study.	J.J. Meeuse	Groningen, NL
273	Morphine dosing in breakthrough cancer pain in patients on transdermal fentanyl	Aleksandra Modlinska, Monika Lichodziejewska-Niemierko	Gdańsk, PL
274	Evaluation of pain control in patients with bone metastases or multiple myeloma in Zoledronic acid therapy. Observational clinical study.	Luigi Motanari	Lugo, IT
275	Prolonged-release oxycodone/naloxone is effective and safe in clinical use	Thomas Nolte	Wiesbaden, DE
276	Opioid Prescribing in Cancer Pain: The WHO guidelines 20 years on.	Doiminic Ó Brannagáin	Drogheda, IE
277	Examination of Cancer Pain Management in Children	Gill O' Callaghan	Dublin, IE

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278	Effect of topical morphine (mouthwash) on pain due to chemo- and/or radiotherapy induced mucositis: a randomized double blind study	Sophie Pautex	Collonge-Bellerive, CH
279	Combination of transdermal fentanyl and morphine in patients with oncological pain resistant to single drug therapy: 14 patients report	Simone piazza	Novara, IT
280	Clinical experience with transdermal buprenorphine for the treatment of moderate-severe pain in palliative care: a prospective, observational, multicenter study	Francesca Bordin, Annette Welshmann	Rome, IT
281	Transfusion-induced opioid requirements: Results of a first clinical study and its consequences	Cristina Tamasdan	New York, US
282	Transdermal opiates (TO) in the treatment of moderate-severe cancer pain (MSCP). Systematic review of literature	Davide Tassinari, Emanuela Scarpi	Rimini, IT
283	Efficacy and safety of intrathecal ziconotide (Z) in adults with severe cronic pain. Pooled analysis of randomized clinical trials (RCTs)	Davide Tassinari, Emanuela Scarpi	Rimini, IT
284	Optimizing the control of severe cancer pain: Add On Therapy in stead of rotation of strong opioids	Johan Van den Eynde	Sint-Niklaas, BE
285	A prospective, observational study about the efficacy and safety of buprenorphine-patch in the case of patients with cancer pain	Bart Van den Eynden	Mortsel, BE
286	BEMA™ (BioErodible MucoAdhesive) Fentanyl Demonstrates a Favorable Pharmacokinetic (PK) Profile Compared to Oral Transmucosal Fentanyl Citrate (Actiq®) in Healthy Volunteers	Niraj Vasisht	Raleigh, NC, US
287	Pattern of Opioid Use in a Palliative Care Unit (PCU) in Argentina	Ernesto Vignaroli, Jorge Eisenschlas	Buenos Aires, AR
288	A Characterisation Of Cancer Induced Bone Pain (CIBP)	John Walley, Angela Boyd	Paisley, UK
289	Use of Lidocaine patches for poorly controlled neuropathic pain in patients with advanced cancer	Clare White	Belfast, UK
290	Producing Guidelines for opioid switching	Kumaraja Wilkinson	London, UK
291	Systematic review of the pharmacokinetics of commonly used rescue medication: implications for the management of breakthrough cancer pain	Giovambattista Zeppetella	Hastingwood, UK
Palliative care in children and adolescents			
292	Parental decision-making about experimental and life prolonging treatment for children with incurable cancer	Ria De Korte	Baambrugge, NL
293	Evaluation of a 200 hour multi professional course for paediatric palliative care (PPC) professionals in Germany	Wilma Henkel	Datteln, DE
294	The process of relinquishing: Parental struggle between loss and preservation of their child receiving Palliative Care	Marijke Kars	Meteren, NL
295	Optimization of palliative care for children with solid tumors during three last months of their life	Sergey Postovsky	Nesher, IL
296	Imaging studies among pediatric cancer patients during the last phase of life	Sergey Postovsky	Nesher, IL
297	Parents' perspective: Symptoms and quality of life in children with cancer in the end-of-life care period	Boris Zernikow	Datteln, DE
Research into policy			
298	Palliative Care in Azores, yes or no?	Linda Andrade	Delgada, PT

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299	End-of-life care policies and guidelines in Flemish health care institutions: a comparison with The Netherlands	Ina D'Haene	Gent, BE
300	Does palliative care turn more generalist under current policy reforms?	Marjolein Gysels	London, UK
301	Generalist services for adults at the end of life: scoping the literature	Marjolein Gysels	London, UK
302	Pain and symptom relieving drugs for HIV/AIDS in Sub-Saharan Africa: a study of policy and practice	Richard Harding	London, UK
303	Impact of Targeted Research in Palliative Medicine Development on Politics in Germany	Birgit Jaspers	Bonn, DE
304	Palliative care in hospitals: a multidisciplinary approach	Annelieze Anja Lefebvre - van de Fliert	Bunnik, NL
305	Chronic cancer pain treatment in Russia: Focus on legislation	Valery Samoylenko, Georgiy Novikov	Moscow, RU
306	Engaging practitioners in developing research priorities for end of life care: using the nominal group technique	Cathy Shipman	London, UK
307	Physician-assisted death and the involvement of palliative care professionals in Belgium	Tinne Smets	Brussels, BE
308	Palliative careers fear the use of computer technology threaten optimal care of their patients	Beate André	Trondheim, NO
309	What do we learn from studying best-practice models for the implementation of integrated palliative care in Germany?	Asita Behzadi	Berlin, DE
310	A neurological care pathway to trigger palliative care and neuro-palliative rehabilitation for people with neurological disease	Janice Brown	Southampton, UK
311	Healthcare providers' suffering : unexpected results from the «Cancer, Suffering and Healthcare Services» research program.	Serge Daneault	Montreal, CA
312	Case Management in Palliative Care: quantitative analysis of scope of enquiries	Anne Düsterdiek, Christoph Ostgathe	Köln, DE
313	The Active Support Unit – the integration of specialist palliative care into specialist oncology	Ilora Finlay	Cardiff, UK
314	Improving Community Palliative Care	Stephanie Gomm	Salford, UK
315	Expert advice given in palliative care consultation	Marieke Groot	Nijmegen, NL
316	Transfer of cancer patients to palliative care services. A survey among Austrian oncologists	Katharina Kierner	Vienna, AT
317	Continuity of Care for Community Palliative Services	Frances Legault	Ontario, CA
318	Establishment of an advanced nurse practitioner role within a specialist palliative care team: an Irish perspective.	Maura Mc Donnell, Eileen Mc Guigan	Louth, IE
319	Narratives surrounding emergency medical care for patients at the end of life in the community: A feasibility study of a new method	Daniel Munday	Warwick, UK
320	Integrated shared care between general practice, local hospital and a specialised palliative care team for terminally ill cancer patients.	Trine Bogaard	Aarhus C, DK
321	Symptom Control Effectiveness in Advanced Cancer Patients by	Josep Porta - Sales	Barcelona, ES
322	Spanish Palliative Care Team: National-wide study. The nursing contribution to palliative care in a community hospital	Julie Steers	Sheffield, UK
323	An exploration of how the hospice multidisciplinary team perceives the provision of spiritual care	Ian Stirling	Ayr, UK

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324	The History of Palliative Care in Norway	Kjell Erik Stromskag	Molde, NO
325	Hospice at Home: Inequalities in referrals to a Hospice at Home Service between two socio-economically distinct areas of Manchester, UK.	Charlotte Wilson	Stockport, UK
326	Case Management in palliative care in Germany	Michael Wissert, Lukas Radbruch	Weingarten, DE

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327	Benchmarking the use of opioids in the last days of life: what are appropriate outcomes to compare?	Milind Arolker	Leeds, UK
328	Defining 'Palliative Sedation Therapy' - An audit of sedating drugs used at the end of life	Milind Arolker	Leeds, UK
329	The Cost and Quality of Variations in Ambulatory and Home - Based Palliative Care?	Frida Barak	Ashkelon, IL
330	Supportive care needs of lung cancer patients in North Glasgow, Scotland	Deans Buchanan	Perth, UK
331	Retrospective Audit of Blood Transfusions in a Specialist Palliative Care Unit	Margaret Clifford	Kerry, IE
332	The Last days of life: A Retrospective Review Of Deaths Over a Six Month Period	Kathleen Cronin	Galway, IE
333	Constipation in palliative care patients: Audit of Assessment and Management	Joanne Droney	London, UK
334	Fentanyl via different routes of administration for symptom control	Lindsay Farrant	Drogheda, IE
335	Patient Safety And Change Of Shift On A Palliative Medicine Unit	Julie Fetto, Ruth Lagman	Cleveland, US
336	National Care of the Dying Audit Hospitals England (NCDAH) – The Results!	Maureen Gambles	Liverpool, UK
337	National Care of the Dying Audit Hospitals in England (NCDAH) - data into action	Maureen Gambles	Liverpool, UK
338	Dying without data: Modernising the Core Specialist Palliative Care Minimum Data Set	Maureen Gambles	Liverpool, UK
339	Audit in resource-poor settings: design issues from a 5-centre Sub-Saharan study using the APCA African POS	Richard Harding	London, UK
340	Out-of-hours service configuration in a London Hospice	Rosanna Heal, Kathy Burn	Sydenham London, UK
341	Retrospective audit of discharges from a specialist palliative home care team of a London Hospice	Rosanna Heal, Kathy Burn	Sydenham London, UK
342	An All-Wales Audit of the Integrated Care Pathway for the Last Days of Life; Establishing the Audit Cycle	Rosalynde Johnstone, Andrew Fowell	Wales, UK
343	Bed Blockers in Oncology, Myth or Reality? A snapshot oncology survey looking at whether palliative care involvement delays discharge	Samantha Kay, Clare Marlow	Birmingham, UK

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344	Utilisation of in-hospital palliative care in rectal cancer patients. A population based study from Western Norway.	Hartwig Körner	Stavanger, NO
345	Clinical Characteristics and Outcomes in Patients with Advanced Rectal Cancer – a National Prospective Cohort Study	Hartwig Körner	Stavanger, NO
346	Palliative Surgery for Rectal Cancer in a National Cohort	Hartwig Körner	Stavanger, NO
347	Utilization of Nurse Clinician Services in a Comprehensive Palliative Medicine Program	Ruth Lagman	Cleveland, US
348	Preventing Falls in an Acute Care Palliative Medicine Unit	Ruth Lagman	Cleveland, US
349	Measuring Physician Productivity: Relative Value Units (RVUs) in Palliative Medicine	Ruth Lagman	Cleveland, US
350	Trends in the All Patient Refined-Diagnostic Related Group (APR-DRG) and Case Mix Index (CMI) in an Acute Care Palliative Medicine Unit	Ruth Lagman	Cleveland, US
351	Assessment quality of life by the Palliative Outcome Scale. What do we improve?	Maria Nabal	Lerida, ES
352	Review of utilisation of hydrotherapy unit within a hospice setting	Brenda O'Connor	Dublin, IE
353	Symptomatic therapy effects of patients in hospice followed by ESAS Scale (Edmonton Symptom Assessment Scale)	Sanja Đopa	Sarajevo, BA
354	Discharge Planning in Palliative Medicine: Electronic Databases to Evaluate Continuity of Care	Ruth Powazki, Declan Walsh	Cleveland, US
355	A retrospective review to test the hypothesis that "opioid toxicity" ,developing in an otherwise stable patient heralds imminent sepsis	Dympna Waldron	Galway, IE
356	A retrospective review of the use of Pregabalin in an acute hospital palliative medical referral liaison service.	Dympna Waldron	Galway, IE
Bereavement			
357	Issues in evaluating UK childhood bereavement services	Liz Rolls	Cheltenham Glos, UK
358	Complicated grief risk factors in palliative care's caregivers	Pilar Barreto Patricia Yi	Valencia, ES
359	The impact of early parental death on adult life: a narrative approach	Jacqueline Ellis	Liverpool, UK
360	Grief Reaction of Bereaved Caregivers to Patients treated in a Palliative Care Unit	Mai-Britt Guldin	Aarhus C, DK
Ethics			
361	Geriatrics D Refusal Phenomenon with End Stage Dementia Patients	Bechor Zvi Aminoff	Ramat Gan, IL
362	Ethics and refractory symptoms	Daniela Cattaneo	Milano, IT
363	Withdrawing and withholding interventions may not be moral equivalents	Ilora Finlay	Cardiff, UK
364	Nurses' attitudes towards end-of life decisions in Flanders, Belgium	Els Inghelbrecht, Freddy Mortier	Brussels, BE
365	The dignity of the dead	Göran Lantz	Stockholm, SE
366	Patient autonomy and therapeutic relation	Cinzia Marini	Trondheim, NO
367	Knowledge and experience of health professionals working in a Rehabilitation and Geriatrics Department regarding to advance directives:	Sophie Pautex	Collonge-Bellerive, CH

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Ethics			
368	Ethical arrangements in nursing homes - Transdisciplinary Narratives	Elisabeth Reitingner	Vienna, AT
369	Palliative patients' wish to hasten death: motivations and expectations toward caregivers	Stephanie Stiel	Aachen, DE
370	Do Not Resuscitate (DNR) Policy in New York State: A focus on DNR by Therapeutic Exception	Roma Tickoo	New York, US
Evaluation of education programmes			
372	Outcomes for Nursing Students Following Clinical Rotation in End of Life Care	Barbara Lindenthal Bailey	San Diego, CA, US
373	Educational interventions in advanced care planning completion, a review of the literature	Brian Crosbie, Jane Seymour	Nottingham, UK
374	Competences of nurses in palliative care in all settings in Flanders (Belgium)	Lieven De Maesschalck	Lier, BE
375	Developing a multi-agency approach to improve non-cancer Palliative Care education	Stephanie Gomm	Salford, UK
376	An Exploration of Palliative Care Nurses' Educational Needs in the Practice of Spiritual Care'	Deborah Hayden	Leixlip, IE
377	Changing the functional rehabilitation culture within care homes (nursing) to that of a palliative care approach: the evaluation of an intervention study.	Jo Hockley	Edinburgh, UK
378	Teaching physicians basic palliative medicine. A pilot project.	Helle Hværness	Copenhagen, DK
379	Education on Palliative Care in the pre-graduated Nursing education in Portugal	Sandra Pereira	Angra do Heroísmo, PT
381	What is the impact of communication skills training for professionals involved with cancer patients on whole organisations? A case study of a 14 year programme with >1500 participants	Teresa Young	Northwood, UK
Family & care givers			
382	Predictors of Spanish hospital nurses' views of relatives of terminally ill cancer patients	Maria Arantzamendi	Pamplona, ES
383	Bereaved Hospice Caregivers' Communication with Health Care Professionals in the Transition to Hospice Care	Ellen Csikai	Tuscaloosa, AL, US
385	Materials to Prepare Hospice Families for Death in the Home	Karen Kehl	Madison, WI, US
386	Does the number of domiciliary visits have influence on family's satisfaction in patients assisted by PCT?	M' Ángeles Martín Fuentes de la Rosa	Mérida, ES
387	Development of support services for family carers: challenges in partnership working	Sheila Payne	Lancaster, UK
388	Experiences of bereaved family carers with end-of-life care and support by the primary care system in Austria	Sabine Pleschberger	Vienna, AT
389	The Family Conference: A Systematic Review	Ruth Powazki, Declan Walsh	Cleveland, US
390	A study on day care as one of the services being offered by hospice	Stella Rithara Mwari	Nairobi, KE
391	Does Supporting terminally ill cancer patients dying at home introduce greater burden to family caregivers in Taiwan	Siew-Tzuh Tang	Tao-Yuan, TW

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Fatigue & cachexia			
392	Managing fatigue in Specialist Palliative Day Care	Lena Baird	Ayr, UK
393	Cachexias: A 2007 State of The Art Review of The Metabolic And Biochemical Abnormalities In Different Clinical Models Of Cachexia	Nabila Bennani-Baiti, Declan Walsh	Cleveland, OH, US
394	Animal Models For Cancer Cachexia: What Are The Options?	Nabila Bennani-Baiti, Declan Walsh	Cleveland, OH, US
395	A Survey of the Attitudes of Patients Regarding Cancer Associated Weight Loss	Simon Coulter	Belfast, UK
396	Association between CRP and Symptoms in patients assessed at a Cachexia Clinic (CC) with Involuntary Weight Loss (IWL).	Shalini Dalal	Houston,TX, US
398	Do corticosteroids really improve non treatment associated anorexia, cachexia or fatigue in cancer patients near the end of their life?	Hermann Ewald	Kiel, DE
399	Palliative cancer patients' experience of physical activity.	Ingrid Gulde	Sodertalje, SE
400	Physical Activity as a Supportive Care Intervention in Advanced Cancer Patients: A Systematic Review	Sonya Lowe, Sharon Watanabe	Edmonton, CA
401	Randomised controlled pilot study of neuromuscular electrical stimulation (NMES) of the quadriceps muscles as an exercise therapy in patients with non-small cell lung cancer (NSCLC)	Matthew Maddocks	Nottingham, UK
402	Barriers to exercise as a therapy in people living with or cured of cancer: a systematic review	Matthew Maddocks	Nottingham, UK
403	Colo-rectal cancer-related fatigue predictors: results of a Brazilian study	Cibele Pimenta	Sao Paulo/SP, BR
404	Co-morbidity fatigue and pain among women with breast cancer	Cibele Pimenta	Sao Paulo/SP, BR
405	Co-morbidity fatigue and depression among colorectal cancer patients	Cibele Pimenta	Sao Paulo/SP, BR
407	EPCRC draft recommendations for clinical practice guidelines on cancer cachexia in advanced cancer patients	Peter Trottenberg	Aachen, DE
408	Review on the relation between fatigue and physical symptoms in advanced cancer patients	Sanne Vijlbrief, Silvia van Dooren	Leiden, NL
409	Weakening of functional cortimuscular coupling during muscle fatigue	Qi Yang, Declan Walsh	Cleveland, US
Medical sociology			
410	Local networks of Palliative Care and integration of volunteers (CPC)	Franzisca Domeisen	St.Gallen, CH
411	Patient and physician-related barriers to cancer pain management with opioid analgesics: a systematic review of the literature	Ramune Jacobsen	Fredensborg, DK
412	From "cura palliativa" to palliative care	H. Christof Müller-Busch	Berlin, DE
413	The Interdisciplinary Team Meeting: Themes	Ruth Powazki, Declan Walsh	Cleveland, US
Neurological disorders			
415	Patient storylines on living whilst facing death from motor neurone disease	Janice Brown,	Southampton, UK
416	Nonconvulsive status epilepticus in terminally ill patients – a diagnostic, therapeutic and ethical challenge	Stefan Lorenzl, Giandomenico Borasio	Munich, DE
Other non-cancer			
417	What about palliative care for advanced schistosomiasis patients?	Samy Alsirafy	Riyadh, SA
418	End stage COPD and heart failure: differences between patients' experiences	Jolanda Habraken	Amsterdam, NL

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419	Megestrol acetate in the treatment of malnutrition in dialysis patients	Monika Lichodziejewska-Niemierko	Gdansk, PL
420	Symptoms in the month before death – cross-sectional analysis from a longitudinal survey of symptoms in patients with stage 5 Chronic Kidney Disease managed without dialysis	Fliss Murtagh	London, UK
421	Palliative Care in Rheumatic Diseases	Steffen Simon	London, DE
Other non-cancer cardio-pulmonary diseases			
422	The perceptions of cardiologists regarding end of life care in heart failure. Results of a consensus development process	Michael Connolly	Manchester, UK
423	Improving symptom control in patients with end-stage chronic obstructive pulmonary disease with FDE5 inhibitors	Valery Samoylenko, Sergey Rudoy	Moscow, RU
Other symptoms			
424	Symptom distribution in haematologic patients and its influence on referral and admission to palliative care services	Bernd Alt-Epping	Göttingen, DE
425	Physical Activities important in Palliative Care: an expert survey. An EPCRC-project	David Blum	St. Gallen, CH
426	Symptom Clusters: Pain, Fatigue, Mood and Function.	Angela Boyd	Edinburgh, UK
427	The impact of shiatsu treatment on symptoms in palliative cure patients: a pilot study	Gianluigi Cislighi	Milan, IT
428	Advanced cancer and sexuality- a neglected area?	Miriam Colleran	Naas, IE
429	The association between anxiety, depression and the intensity of physical symptoms in patients with advanced cancer.	Marvin Delgado-Guay	Houston, TX, US
430	Evaluation of Complex Physical Therapy (CPT) with and without manual lymph drainage (MLD) in postmastectomy arm lymphoedema.	Tomasz Gradalski	Krakow, PL
431	Diabetes – A palliative approach	Emma Husbands, Clare Marlow	Hereford, UK
432	Quality of life – A primary outcome on a palliative medicine clinical trial	Jordanka Kirkova	Cleveland, US
434	Three step antimetic ladders in the treatment of chronic nausea and vomiting and inoperable bowel obstruction in advanced cancer patients	Wojciech Leppert	Poznan, PL
435	The assessment of psychological distress in patients with advanced Lung Cancer receiving Palliative Chemotherapy	Eileen Mannion, Dymrna Waldron	Galway, IE
436	Treatment of nausea and vomiting in palliative care units in Sweden - a survey of 1703 patients	Ulla Martinsson	Uppsala, SE
437	A pilot study evaluating the emerging theory of dry wound management in palliative wound care using the product YOUKI through the use of a multiple case study design and a clinical indicator tool (TELER).	Jane Mcmanus	London, UK
438	A comparative study of prophylactic antiemetic treatment in cancer patients receiving radiotherapy	Kyriaki Mystakidou	Athens, GR
439	Evaluation of constipation in patients using transdermal fentanyl with rescue opioids other than fentanyl in pain control.	Toshihiko Nakatani	Izumo, JP
440	Factors influencing hospice thromboprophylaxis policy: A qualitative study	Simon Noble	Newport, UK

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441	Management of venous thromboembolism in patients with advanced cancer: a systematic review and meta-analysis by the thrombosis task group, on behalf of the APM Science Committee	Simon Noble	Newport, UK
442	Prevalence of constipation and use of laxatives in patients with advanced disease cared for by Palliative Care teams.	Antonio Noguera	Madrid, ES
443	Depression and quality of life of day hospice patients	Sanja Đopa	Sarajevo, BA
445	Use of mouth care solutions in geriatric wards	Sophie Pautex	Collonge-Bellerive, CH
447	Use of antidepressants for treatment of depression in physically ill populations: a systematic review.	Annabel Price	London, UK
448	Managing fungating wounds evidence based at work place	Stella Rithara Mwari	Nairobi, KE
449	Insomnia in advanced cancer	Dilara Seyidova-Khoshknabi, Declan Walsh	Cleveland, US
450	Nutritional status in cancer patients compared to other elderly in home care - The Aged in Home Care Project (AdHOC) at 11 sites in Europe.	Liv Wergeland Sørbye	Oslo, CA
451	Venous thromboembolism disease in Palliative care patients with advanced cancer: Added risk factors, primary/secondary prophylaxis used and complications in normal clinical practice	María José Soto-Cárdenas, Gema Pelayo	Cadiz, ES
452	Longitudinal study into the evolution distress over time: Patterns of distress from referral to Palliative care service to death	Katharine Thompson	Midlothian, UK
453	Malignant bowel obstruction in Palliative Care: Descriptive Study	Albert Tuca	Barcelona, ES
454	What is the knowledge, how are attitudes and acting of nurses when caring for palliative patients with depressive symptoms?	Bart Van den Eynden	Mortsel, BE
455	"Changes in treatment of nausea and vomiting in patients with cancer dying at home after consultation with a GPadvisor"	Florien van Heest	Odoornerveen, NL
456	Gastrointestinal symptoms under opioid therapy: a prospective comparison of oral sustained-release hydromorphone, transdermal fentanyl and transdermal buprenorphine	Stefan Wirz	Bonn, DE
457	Less nausea, emesis, and constipation comparing hydromorphone and morphine? A prospective open-labeled investigation on cancer pain.	Stefan Wirz	Bonn, DE
Palliative care in elderly			
458	Pain and pain management in older people with cancer	John Chatwin, Mike Bennet	Leeds, UK
459	Is acupuncture a useful adjunct to medical treatment for painful elderly with physical or mental impairment ?	Marie Couilliot	Sevran, FR
460	Palliative Care for Older People: Better Practice	Sue Hall, Irene Higginson	London, UK
461	A study of the provision of care for older people dying in Acute and Community Hospitals and Nursing Homes in Ireland. Towards a Quality of Life Focus.	Philip Larkin	Galway, IE
462	Mind your language; the complexity of interviewing older people at end of life	Philip Larkin	Galway, IE
463	Palliative care in older patients: yesterday and today	Sophie Pautex	Collonge-Bellerive, CH
464	The use of interpreters: the experiences of older Chinese people with cancer in the UK	Sheila Payne	Lancaster, UK
465	Developing models of care for older people in dying in hospitals and nursing homes in Ireland	Sheila Payne	Lancaster, UK

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466	End-of-life care in alternative housing models for people with dementia. A qualitative study in community based services in Germany	Sabine Pleschberger	Vienna, AT
467	Bridging the gap: Extending palliative care services to older people in two East African countries	Richard Antony Powel	Kampala, UG
Psychology and communication			
468	Importance of body image changes in palliative care	Nuria Codorniu Zamora, Albert Tuca	Barcelona, ES
469	Truth-telling at the end of life: a pilot study on the perspective of patients and professional caregivers	Reginald Deschepper	Brussels, BE
470	Factors predicting patients' use of cancer support groups: a longitudinal study of psychosocial, demographic and clinical variables	Gunn Grande	Manchester, UK
471	Multidimensional problems among advanced cancer patients in Cuba: awareness of diagnosis is associated with better patient status	Richard Harding	London, UK
472	The Development of a Self Help Guide for Cancer Patients Who Have Recently Completed Treatment	Lorna Higgins	Liverpool, UK
473	Pain and suffering in cancer patients at the end of their lives	M ^a Ángeles Jurado Martin	Málaga, ES
474	The meanings of religion among Black Caribbean and White British patients with advanced cancer	Jonathan Koffman	London, UK
475	Guidelines on the use of antidepressants in palliative care	Iain Lawrie	Leeds, UK
476	Quality of live among children with ALL.	Eleonora Mess	Wroclaw, PL
477	The importance of formal and informal meetings between oncologists for their communication skills and handling of emotional stress	Lotte Rogg	Oslo, NO
478	Consent documents for a palliative chemotherapy trial - what do the patients actually perceive?	Kari Sand, Jon Håvard Loge	Trondheim, NO
479	Basic Attitudes of Professionals in Palliative Care	Steffen Simon	London, DE
480	How patients receiving palliative antineoplastic treatment understand goal of their therapy?	Ondrej Slama	Brno, CZ
481	Main Reason for not Including Patients in an IPALEX Study.	Laura Blanco Toro, Javier Rocafort Gil	Mérida, ES
482	How does the distress of nurses and physicians in palliative care influence their perception of patient's symptoms?	Silke Zloklikovits, Hellmut Samonigg	Graz, AT
Research methodology			
483	Designing randomised control trial of the management of delirium in palliative care inpatients. What are the challenges and way forward?	Meera Agar	Sydney, AU
484	Recruitment and follow-up in a longitudinal study contrasting COPD and cancer	Claudia Bausewein	London, UK
485	Applying the Delphi process to palliative care tool development: lessons learned	Patricia Biondo, Carla Stiles	Alberta, CA
486	Charting palliative care development: three approaches	Michael Wright	Lancaster, UK
487	Narrative research in palliative care: reviewing methods used to analyse stories about the end of life	Janice Brown	Southampton, UK
488	A post-mortem survey on end-of-life decisions using a representative sample of death certificates: a research protocol for a study in Flanders and Brussels, Belgium.	Kenneth Chambaere	Brussels, BE

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489	Nation-wide strategic policy research to monitor quality of end-of-life care in Flanders, Belgium. Presentation of the research program of the MELC-consortium	Joachim Cohen	Brussels, BE
490	Acupuncture in palliative care for cancer and non-cancer patients: a systematic review	Marie Couilliot	Sevrans, FR
491	Bibliometric Review: Edmonton Symptom Assessment Scale (ESAS)	Greta Cummings	Edmonton Alberta, CA
492	Research, development & primary palliative care - closing the gaps	Alison Donaldson, Teresa Young	Kingston upon Thames, UK
493	A case study of storytelling as an evaluation method	Katherine Froggatt	Lancaster, UK
494	Barriers to Recruitment to the Prognosis in Palliative Care Study (PIPS): a multicentre palliative care study	Bridget Gwilliam	London, UK
495	Minimum data set for palliative and end of life research in Nova Scotia, Canada	Grace Johnston	Nova Scotia, CA
496	The 'Pictor' technique: Exploring collaborative working in community palliative care	Nigel King	Huddersfield, UK
497	What about difficulties in Palliative Care Research? Systematic Revision of Literature (2001-2007)	Silvia Librada Flores	Mérida, ES
498	Pitfalls and problems in evaluating complementary research: Experiences based on a "phase III-trial" evaluating "laying on of hands" on well-being in patients with advanced cancer	Gudrun Pohl	City, AT
499	Selection Process for the best research projects in a Regional Palliative Care Program.	Javier Rocafort	Merida, ES
500	Conducting research with cancer patients. Why is it so difficult?	Javier Rocafort	Merida, ES
501	Conducting qualitative research interviews with children with life-limiting conditions: The methodological needs and nuances.	Alison Rodriguez	Huddersfield, UK
502	Palliative care clinical studies collaborative PaCCSC	Tania Shelby-James	Daw Park, AU
503	The Before-After Study Design in Palliative Care Research	Steffen Simon	London, DE
504	Guideline development methods for EPCRC	Peter Trottenberg	Aachen, DE
505	An exploration of palliative care nurses' decision-making in the use of prn sedation	Pauline Ui Dhuibhir	Dublin, IE

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The Palliative Medicine Unit and Research in Trondheim



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The Palliative Medicine Unit (PMU) is organised as a twelve bed in-patient ward and an out-patient section responsible for home visits, hospital patient consultations (in other units at St. Olav University Hospital) and consultations in the patients' home. In addition the unit has a counselling role within the entire region, sometimes also nationally and internationally due to its pioneering advantage as being Norway's first palliative care unit - established in 1993.

The overall goal of the Trondheim Palliative Care programme has been to integrate clinic with the academic activities – teaching and research. Palliative Medicine is taught at all stages of the six years medical education programme at the medical faculty of NTNU.

The PMU is active within a competitive and vital research community. The Pain and Palliation Research Group collaborates closely with the Pain Centre and scientists at the Faculty of Medicine. The group utilizes the vast amount of patient data from the PMU and the cancer unit as an important resource in order to answer central research questions. We conduct clinical and translational research within pain and palliative care aiming to increase the understanding of complex interactions between psychological, social and physiological phenomena. Furthermore, new treatments are tested in clinical trials and we aim at developing new computer based symptom assessment registration tools. Recently the international collaboration has been further developed through the European Association of Palliative Care Research Network (EAPCRN) and through the recently established EU-funded project, the European Palliative Care Research Collaborative (EPCRC).

In 2007, 24 articles were published in peer-reviewed journals. Seventeen abstracts were presented at international conferences.


Social Events

Get-together party

Thursday May 29, 20.00

at Radisson SAS Royal Garden Hotel

The Get-together party is a great opportunity to meet colleagues and fellow researchers in an informal environment. The party will be organised as reception with a tapas buffet. There will be a very limited number of seats. Wine & beer as well as non-alcoholic drinks will be served. We kindly ask conference participants to wear their badges to allow for admission to the party.

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Concert in the Nidaros Cathedral

Friday May 30, 19.30

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NIDAROS CATHEDRAL AND THE BOYS' CHOIR:

Norway's national sanctuary, built over the grave of St. Olav. Today the Cathedral continues to attract a great number of visitors. Each year around 400 000 tourists from around the globe visits the Cathedral. The Cathedral also serves as the local parish church for inhabitants of downtown Trondheim with divine services given several times each week. Moreover, music recitals in the Cathedral offer sublime listening experiences under the high vaulted arches.

The Nidaros Cathedral Boys' Choir in Trondheim represents a tradition of boy and men cathedral choristers stretching back almost 900 years. As of today, the choir is one of the leading boys' choirs in Europe and has built an international reputation through tours, performances in radio and TV, as well as numerous CD-recordings.

Mr. Bjørn Moe is conducting the choir. The Nidaros Cathedral Boys' Choir performs a great variety of music, ranging from Gregorian to modern music, also including numerous greater works for choir and orchestra. It takes part in services and gives its own concerts in the Cathedral. The concert choir consists of 45 boys and 25 men. In order to be admitted into the choir, the boys first have to undergo two years of training at the municipal music school.

Morning run

Join us on a refreshing morning run along the riverbanks of Nidelva and through the scenic backstreets of downtown Trondheim.

**Meet outside Royal Garden Hotel
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- Meeting room bookings – for planned and spontaneous meetings (depending on availability)
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- Lunch Thursday, Friday and Saturday
- Coffee breaks
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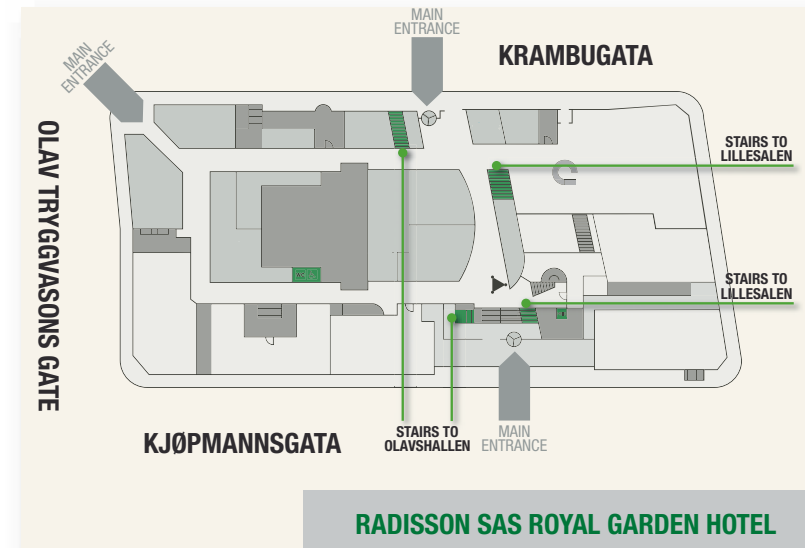


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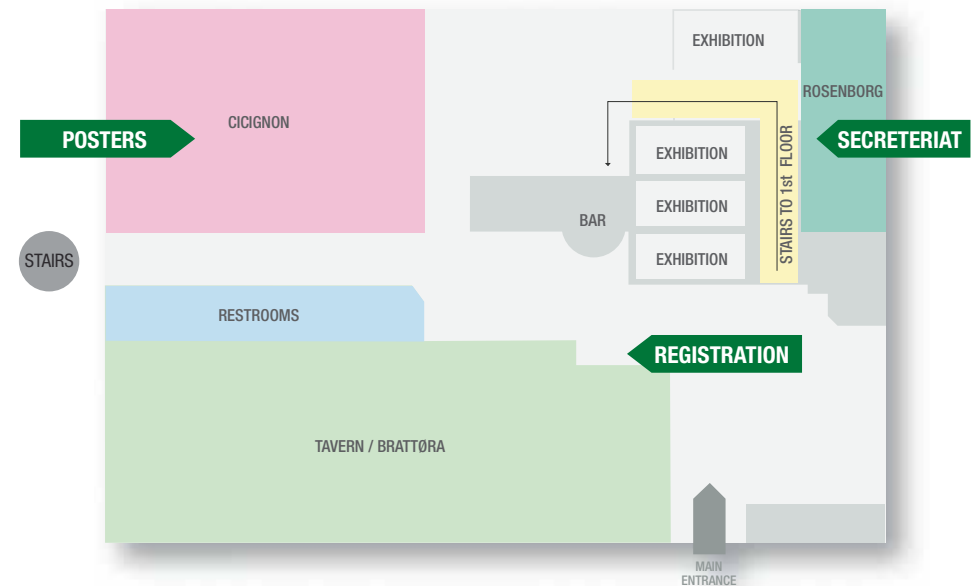
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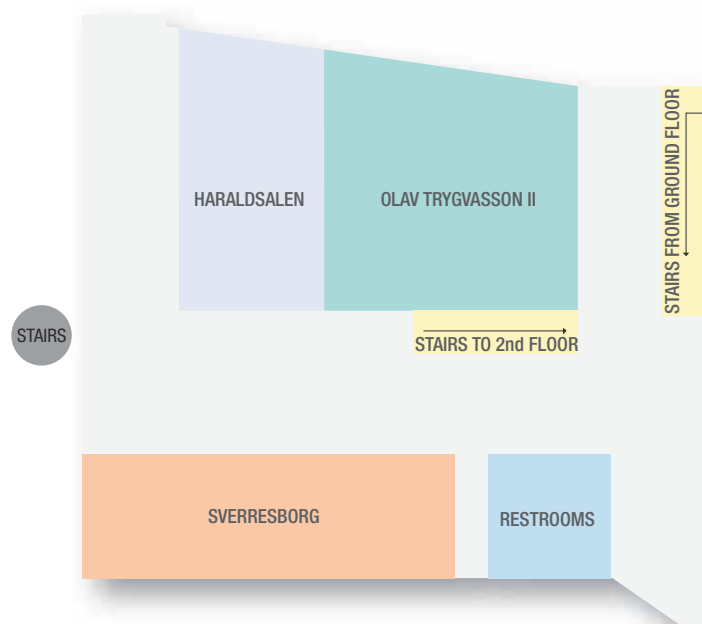
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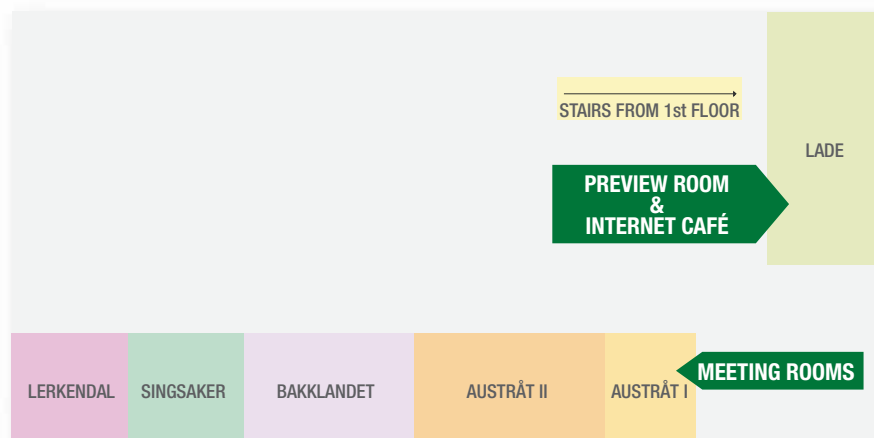
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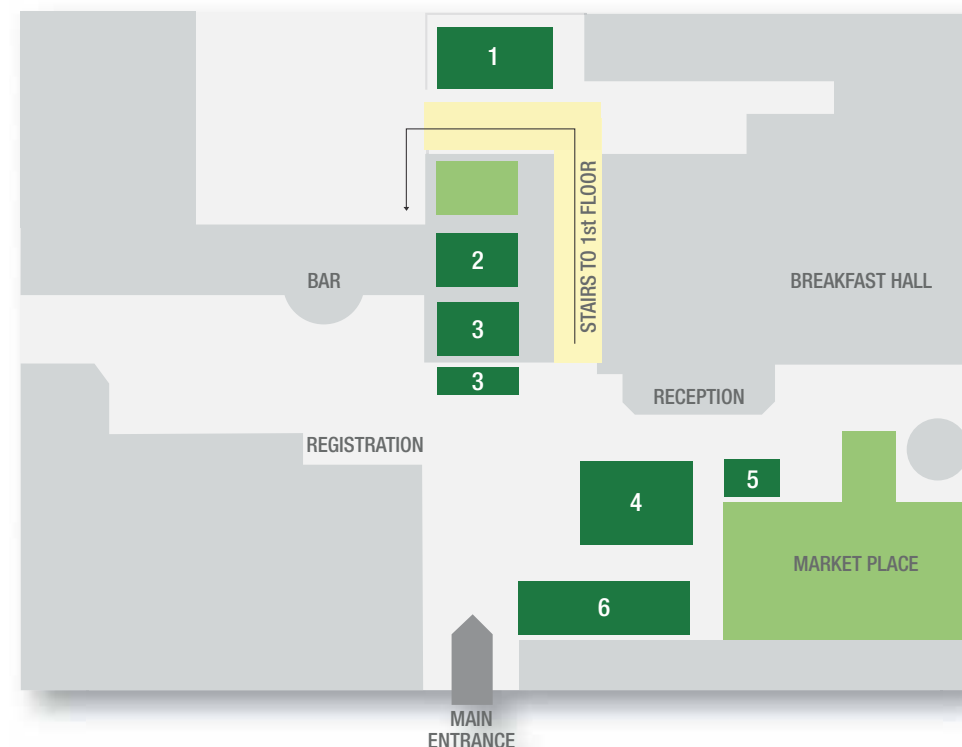


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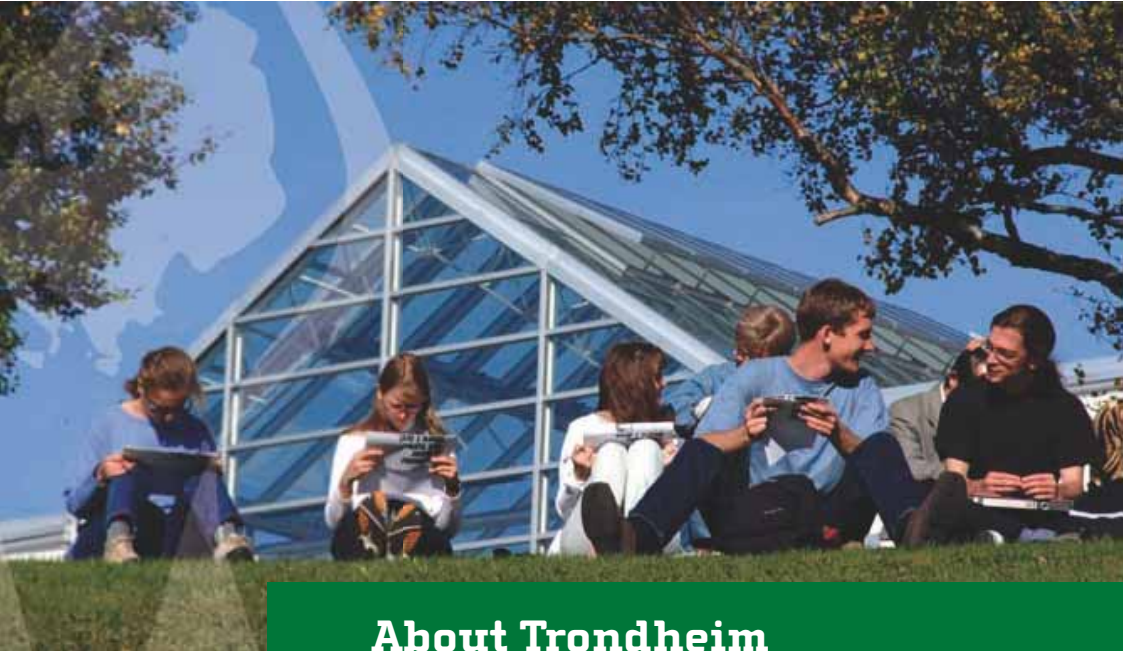


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Located at the 1st floor (by the "Haraldssalen" room)



About Trondheim

Trondheim in short

Trondheim is the third largest city in Norway, with 160.000 inhabitants in the city proper. The Trondheim Region has 246.700 inhabitants. Trondheim was founded in 997 by the Viking King Olav Trygvasson. An 18-metre (58-foot) high statue of the King stands at the centre of the town square. The city is today a centre of education, technical and medical research, with 25.000 students. To read more about Trondheim please visit:
<http://www.trondheim.com/engelsk/>
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For more information please refer to the tourist brochure in your conference bag.

The city of students

The Norwegian University of Science and Technology (NTNU) is located in the heart of Trondheim. The University has about 20.000 students in seven faculties and 53 departments within technology and the natural sciences, social sciences, medicine, architecture and fine art.
<http://www.ntnu.no/>

Close to nature

Trondheim is beautifully situated between the fjord and the unique recreational area in the hills and forests to the west of the city centre. In winter there are a lot of cross country skiing trails and in summer the area is perfect for hiking and bicycling. Several lakes may tempt you into swimming on warm summer days. The golf club is also located in this area. In summer the nights are bright in Trondheim. During the Forum you may experience the sun to set around midnight.

Trondheim Symphony Orchestra (TSO)

The TSO has enjoyed a long musical tradition. Up to the 19th century Trondheim was the centre for sacred music, with many significant musicians settling. In 1947 the foundation of the Trondheim Chamber Orchestra signified the beginning of the modern professional orchestra. In more recent times the TSO with its 75 musicians has established a solid position as an inspiring impulse not only for the local musical life but for the whole country. Successful tours of Europe with high artistic quality have given the orchestra a good international reputation. The orchestra will now expand to about 90 members together with the Trondheim Soloists. Chief conductor and artistic leader is Eivind Aadland.

What to see in Trondheim...



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Breakthrough cancer pain is a surge of crippling pain that breaks through otherwise stable opioid analgesia.

A typical episode peaks within minutes,¹ lasts 30 minutes on average^{2,3} and can occur many times a day.

Some oral treatments do not act quickly enough, taking full effect only after a typical breakthrough cancer pain episode has finished.⁴

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