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Dear Colleagues,

SPR has the pleasure to welcome you in Rome at the Aurelia Convention Centre to the 35th Annual Meeting of the Society for Psychotherapy Research.

Our Annual Meeting is an important date, which has become a tradition. We believe that the scientific programme with more than 600 presentations from more than 22 countries all over the world will offer a wide variety of topics and interesting new data.

Besides the Presidential Address, three Plenaries and three Poster Sessions with a total of 172 posters, we will have four Pre-Conference Workshops, two Research Consultation Workshops, four Open Discussions, three Conference Workshops, 233 papers grouped into 76 Panels and 84 papers grouped into 21 Paper Sessions. Most of these events are organized into time slots with nine parallel sessions each. Based on the topic you have selected when submitting your presentation we took care that almost no topic will occur twice within the very same time slot.

The meeting rooms are located in Crowne Plaza Hotel and Domus Pacis Hotel five minutes walk from one to the other.

You will find a first author index, a topic index and various maps and plans in the back of the program at your convenience. Please pay attention to note displays at the registration area for further information, cancellations and other changes that came in after printing this brochure.

We look forward to a successful meeting and wish you a creative debate among researchers.

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**Organizational Meetings**

**Executive Council Meeting**  
Wednesday, June 16, 9:15 – 17  
Boardroom  
Mark Aveline

**Past Presidents’ Lunch**  
Saturday, June 19, 12:45 – 14:45  
Boardroom
Scientific Program

Registration
10–20
Raffaello

Pre-Conference Workshop
Quality Management
14–15:30
Bernini
Clinical applications of the operationalized psychodynamic diagnostic system (OPD)
Wolfgang Schneider – University of Rostock, Germany
Educational Goals:
Demonstration of the clinical concept and categories of the OPD
To explicate the use of the OPD in the process of indication
To explicate the use of the OPD in the formulation of treatment-foci

Pre-Conference Workshop
Measures
14–15:30
Borromini
Development of the Italian Weighted Referential Activity Dictionary (I-WRAD); linguistic implications and clinical applications
Bernard Maskit – Stony Brook University, New York
Educational Goals:
Understand RA measures in context of Bucci’s multiple code theory
Application of modern dictionary development techniques to Italian
Use of measures for Italian clinical research

Pre-Conference Workshop
CBT
16–17:30
Bernini
CBT for psychotic patients: Example of a structured intervention
Antonio Pinto – University of L’Aquila, Italy
Educational Goals:
Common and shared "evidence based" standardized treatment
New therapeutic strategies to treat patients resistant to previous treatment
Outcome measures

Pre-Conference Workshop
Process
16–17:30
Borromini
The CCRT-LU Tutorial: Understanding, rating, analyzing
Dan Pokorny – University of Ulm, Germany
Educational Goals:
CCRT-LU system: basic principles
Rating practice
Statistical analyses

Presidential Address
18–19
Michelangelo
The person of the therapist
Mark Aveline – Nottingham Psychotherapy Unit, UK
Wednesday

**Welcome Reception**
19–21
Domus Pacis
Restaurant “Il Borgo”

**Poster Session**
19:15–21
Raffaello
Attachment, Change Factors, Consumer Perspectives, Couple, Culture, Diagnostics, Disorders, Family, Group, Interpersonal Factors, Measures, Neuroscience, New Directions, Outcome

1 – Comparison between some Rorschach Inkblot Test indexes and Wartegg Test
Giovanni D’Amore – Second University of Naples

2 – A cognitive therapy manual for working with irritable bowel syndrome
Olga Pucurull – Universitat de Barcelona, Barcelona, Spain, Guillem Feixas, Ruth Benasayag

3 – Psychodynamic and cognitive behavioral approaches in Germany: Are there systematic procedures and criteria for a differential assignment?

4 – Changing cognitive conflicts in patients with irritable bowel syndrome
Ruth Benasayag – Universitat de Barcelona, Barcelona, Spain, Guillem Feixas, Olga Pucurull Fermín Mearin, Luis A. Saúl

5 – Clinical decision support system for treatment allocation of personality disordered patients: Development of a first prototype
Janine van Manen – Roel Verheul

6 – Psychodynamic diagnosis and evaluation of current mental state in relation to attachment: A joint application of OPD (Operationalized Psychodynamic Diagnosis) and Adult Attachment Interview for the assessment and planning of the psychotherapeutic intervention in the framework of public mental health service
Elisabetta Ibern – University of Valle d’Aosta, Italy, Chiara Pazzagli, Angela Tagini, Alessandra Vicari

7 – cancelled
8 – cancelled

9 – Client-identified significant events before and after the intersession period. Is there any difference
Célia Sales – Hospital Virgen Macarena, Seville, Portugal, Sónia Noronha, Angela Fragoeiro, Francisco OrtegaBeviá

10 – In depth consumer survey of barriers to treatment in community mental health centers
Megan Schamberger – University of Pennsylvania, Mary Beth Connolly Gibbons, Paul Crits-Christoph, Julia Narducci

11 – Inside and outside the community: May taking care of this boundary be therapeutic
Cecilia Giordano – University of Palermo, Italy, Serena Giunta, Viviana Cicero, Laura Pavia, Roberta Campo, Antonino Oliveri

12 – Attachment styles and impact of joint-drawing sessions with couples
Sharon Shir – University of Haifa, Israel, Hadas Wiseman

13 – Eastern and western cultural value conflict: Implications for training Asian counselors
Shu-chung Chen – National Normal Hualien Teachers College, Taiwan

14 – Cultural transmission: Themes in asian indian immigrant parents’ experience
Robin Beaumont – Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Arpana G. Inman, Erin E. Howard

15 – The Inventory of Personality Organization and defense style
Berta Varela – Republic University, Montevideo, Uruguay, Lic Ana Galain, Mari Barros, Susana Quiroga

16 – The Structured Interview for Personality Organization (STIPO): Preliminary reliability and validity
Barry Stern – Weill Medical College of Cornell University, Verna Maccornack, Eve Caligor, John F. Clarkin, Steven P. Roose, Otto F. Kernberg

17 – Bio-psycho-social stresses and adjustment of nasopharyngeal cancer patients after radical treatments in Taiwan
Li-fei Wang – National Taiwan Normal University, Taipei, Taiwan, Hui-ching Yang, Yi-chen Huang, Hsin-yi Kuan, Yi-ju Chen, Joseph T. Chang
18 – Short term follow up of cognitive-behavioural treatment in post-traumatic stress disorder: A clinical case discussion
Giuseppe Manuel Festa – Catholic University Sacred Heart, Milan, Italy, Silvia Daini

19 – Seeing and foreseeing: Food dose judgment and satiety forecast in obese people
Piergiuseppe Vinai – Studi Cognitivi, Milan, Italy, Piergiuseppe Vinai, Donatella Masante, Gabriella Carpegna, Gianluigi Luxardi, A.Tomasin, M. Roman, Katia Andreon, Giovanni Ruggiero, Sandra Sassaroli

20 – Treatment failures in depressive in-patients
Rita Rosner – Ludwig Maximilians University, Munich, Germany, R. Mestel, T. Fischer, J. Klingelhöfer, E. Plaum

21 – Cognitive-behavioral treatment of positive symptoms in schizophrenia: A review
Grégoire Zimmermann – Institut Universitaire de Psychothérapie, Lausanne, Switzerland, Jérôme Favrod, Van Hai Trieu, Valentino Pomini

22 – Assessing the sense of belonging and sharing in schizophrenic patients in a public service of central Italy (Ascoli Piceno)
Igor Pontalti – Azienda Sanitaria Locale, Ascoli Piceno, Italy, M. Barioglio, B. Rossi, G. Mariani

23 – Factors predictive of attrition in family therapy
Marna Barrett – University of Pennsylvania

24 – Therapeutic efficacy in short-term focused group therapy for adolescents and parents with personality disorders
Susana Quiroga – University of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Liliana Paradiso, Glenda Cryan, Leandro Auguste

25 – Conjoint group and marital therapy for patients with personality disorders: Interpersonal patterns and their change in self-report instruments and core conflictual relationship themes
Hermann Staats – University of Göttingen, Germany, Wolfgang Voelkel

26 – Evaluation of a therapeutic group process in a therapeutic community for severe patients
Cecilia Giordano – University of Palermo, Italy
27 – The "staff group" of a therapeutic community for severe patients: Group process evaluation
Cecilia Giordano – University of Palermo, Italy, Antonino Oliveri

28 – "Équipe as a group", process evaluation: A study in a therapeutic community for severe patients
Cecilia Giordano – University of Palermo, Italy

29 – The relationship among positive emotions, therapeutic alliance and homework compliance in behavioural psychotherapy of anxiety disorders
Pashalia Mytskidou – Panteion University, Athens, Greece, Vivi Sotropoulos, Christina Seryanni, Anastassios Stalikas

30 – Working alliance and emotional processing in cognitive-behavioral treatment of social anxiety disorder
Sarah Hayes – University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Cynthia A. Kraus, Debra A. Hope, Richard G. Heimberg

31 – Adaptation to Spanish and validity and reability study of the Adult Attachment Prototype Rating (AAPR): Preliminary results
Claudio Martínez Guzmán – University of Desarrollo, Chile, Carlos Nuñez, Pablo Tapia

32 – The problem of bullying in the schools: An analysis of a research in a Sardinian province
Gabriella Neroni Mercati – LUMSA University, Rome, Italy, Assunta Filomena Orritos, Gianfranco Oppo

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34 – Questionnaire on pathogenic beliefs (FIE)
Isa Sammet – University of Göttingen, Germany, Sylke Andreas

35 – Comparative study of the ego development in two clinical and non-clinical samples of early adolescents
Susana Quiroga – University of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Silvina Fenochieti, Marta Piccini
36 – A Latino-American adaptation of the State Trait Cheerfulness Inventory (STCI-T-60)
Luis Tapia – Instituto Chileno de Terapia Familiar, Santiago de Chile, Chile,
Perla Ben-Dov, Carlos Nuñez, María Jose Pareto, Carla Rammsy

37 – Specificity of transference dyads among personality organizations
Louis Diguer – Laval University, Quebec, Canada, Olivier Laverdière,
Dominick Gamache, Étienne Hébert

38 – Spanish adaptation of two post-session questionnaires: HAT and RSRS
Ciro Caro García – University Pontificia Comillas de Madrid, Spain

39 – Personality Organization Diagnostic Form II (PODF-II): Concurrent and convergent validity study
Olivier Laverdière – Laval University, Quebec, Canada, Dominick Gamache,
Louis Diguer, Jean Descôteaux, Sébastien Larochelle

40 – Personality Organization Diagnostic Form - II (PODF-II): Interrater reliability and internal validity study
Dominick Gamache – Laval University, Quebec, Canada, Olivier Laverdière,
Louis Diguer, Étienne Hébert, Jean Descôteaux, Sébastien Larochelle

41 – Development of automatized measures of Referential Activity in French
J Eric Dube – University of Moncton, Canada, Kevin Martin

42 – Empirical validity of the assessment questionnaire on the personal style of the therapist
Héctor Fernández-alcázar – Fundación AIGLE, Buenos Aires, Argentina,
Verónica Rial, Claudia Castañeras, Julio Lo Bianco, Carla Braschi, Adrián Canizaro, Fernando García

43 – Assessing the ability to express sexual consent in a population of schizophrenic and bipolar patients
Maria Civita De Marco – La Sapienza, University of Rome, Italy, Stefania
Zangaro, Domenico Accorà, Stefano Ferracuti, Roberto Tatarelli

44 – The contribution of research in the analysis of a psychotherapeutic process assessed with the Wilma Bucci’s Model
Marta Vigorelli – University of Milan, Italy, Elisa Fogliato, Stefania Traini,
Riccardo M. Scognamiglio, Mariangela Villa, Danilo Corona
45 — Client-identified alliance formation factors
Robinder (Rob) Bedi – University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada

46 — A radical constructivist model of psychoses: From theory to clinical practice
Renato Proietti – School of Cognitive-Behavioural Psychotherapy, Rome, Italy, Daniela Storari

47 — Are common factors really common: An integrative review of the cultural influences on relationship factors in psychotherapy research
Alexia Jaouich – McGill University, Montreal, Canada, Jerome Farrell, Debbie Gartenberg, Winnie Hunter

48 — Determination of relevant features for differentiation of psychotherapy patient groups by artificial neural networks
Cornelia Albani – University of Leipzig, Germany, T. Villmann, G. Blaser, F. Tietze, M. Geyer

49 — Community development and mental health: The network map project
Ivan Ambrosiano – University of Padova, Italy, Anna Cordioli, Franco Fasolo

50 — The broaden-and-build theory: A critical approach
Maria Moustaki – Panteion University, Athens, Greece, Michael Galanakis, Eleni Dimitriadou, Anastassios Stalikas

51 — Positive emotions, positive appraisal, positive meaning finding, and psychological resilience: Hypotheses of reciprocity and inferences of causality
Eleni Dimitriadou – Panteion University, Athens, Greece, Maria Moustaki, Michael Galanakis, Anastassios Stalikas

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53 — Naturalistic study of efficiency and clinical change in 4 sessions: For which patients with what kind of problems
Véronique Beretta – University of Lausanne, Switzerland, Yves de Roten, Jean-Nicolas Despland
54 – Efficacy of client-centered psychotherapy in the treatment of patients with adjustment disorders
Astrid Altenhoefer – University of Hamburg, Germany, Jochen Eckert, Wolfgang Schulz, Reinhold Schwab

55 – Efficacy of resource-oriented music therapy in psychiatry: Systematic review and randomised controlled trial
Christian Gold – Sogn Fjordane University College, Sandane, Norway, Randi Rolvsjord, Brynjulf Stige

56 – Effectiveness of psychodynamic-humanistic psychotherapy with or without additional behaviour therapy with OCD in-patients
Robert Mestel – Psychosomatic Clinic, Bad Grönenbach, Germany, R. Rosner, J. Klingelhöfer

57 – Feedback vs. no-feedback with possible treatment failures: A follow-up
John Okiishi – Brigham Young University, Provo, David Dayton, Michael Lambert, Mark Oshida, Lars Nielson, David Smart, David Vermeersch

58 – Systematic use of OQ-45.2 as outcome measurement in the evaluation of psychotherapy results
Paula Ortega – University of Desarrollo, Chile, Ramón Florenzano, Perla Bendov, Juan Francisco Labra, Verónica Del Río, Patricia Perales, Isbel González
Plenary*  
08–09
Michelangelo
Moderator
Thomas Borkovec –  
Pennsylvania State  
University

Mechanisms of change: Investigation of mediators and moderators
William Piper, Paul Crits-Christoph, Robert J. DeRubeis

Panel*  
Attachment  
09:15–10:45
Michelangelo
Moderator
Brent Mallinckrodt –  
University of Missouri

Clinical implications of adult attachment research
Discussant: Charles Gelso – University of Maryland
Client attachment to therapist, depth of in-session exploration, and  
object relations in brief psychotherapy
Brent Mallinckrodt – University of Missouri, M. Porter, Dennis M. Kivlighan

Adult attachment, emotional communication, and accurate empathy
Tina Peterman – University of Missouri, Brent Mallinckrodt

Self-reported attachment and defensive styles in universities and hospitals
Alfredo Lowe – Adelphi University, Garden City, R. Curtis, C. Springer

Panel*  
Disorders  
09:15–10:45
Augusto
Moderator
Michele Procacci – Third  
Center of Cognitive  
Psychotherapy, Rome,  
Italy

Assessment procedures and psychotherapy outcome in psychotic patients
Discussant: Max Birchoood – University of Birmingham, UK and Giuseppe  
Nicolò – Third Center of Cognitive Psychotherapy, Rome, Italy

Assessing the sense of belonging and sharing in schizophrenic  
patients in mental health services
Gabriele Morelli – Third Center of Cognitive Psychotherapy, Rome, Italy,  
Antonella Bove, Guya Castelnuovo, Teresa Cosentino, Maria Civita De  
Marco, Maria Sveva Nobile, Igor Pontalti, Francesca Porcar, Barbara Rossi,  
Giuseppe Nicolò, Michele Procacci

Development reliability and validity of a self administered  
questionnaire on subjective opinion about Delusions, Insight and  
Voices (DIV)
Antonio Pinto – University of L’Aquila, Italy, S. La Pia, G. Polidori, P.  
Morosini

The ace project: A randomised controlled trial of CBT versus  
befriending
Henry Jackson – University of Melbourne, Australia, E. Killackey, S. Bendall,  

* E.C.M. see page 80
Cognition and affect in crisis intervention  
Wolfgang Tschacher – University of Bern, Switzerland

Interpersonal dynamics and outcomes in mood disorders: An application of S.A.S.B. Method 
Emilio Fava – University of Milan, Italy, Laura Arduini, Irene Malaspina, Laura Cappelli, Anna Cuscuti, Cinzia Masserini, Veronica Meletti, Elisa Sarotti, Maria Aliprandi, Serena Taglietti, Haans Schadee, Marta Vigorelli

Spatial processing of facial emotion in patients with unipolar depression during inpatient psychotherapy: A longitudinal study 
Anette Kersting – University of Münster, Germany, Udo Dannlowski, Uta-Susan Donges, Judith Lalée-Mentzel, Volker Arolt, Thomas Suslow

CCRT (Core Conflictual Relational Theme) and cognitive ABC (Antecedent, Belief, and Consequence): Bridge and walls 
Nino Dazzi – La Sapienza, University of Rome, Italy, Sandra Sassaroli

Session-level change processes and outcomes: Sequential observations 
Discussant: Tracey L. Smith – University of Wisconsin

Sequential observations of session-level change processes: Therapeutic bond, therapeutic openness/ involvement, and therapeutic realizations 
Gregory G. Kolden – University of Wisconsin, Sandra C. Tierney, Elizabeth A. Mullen

Sequential observations of session-level change processes: Therapeutic operations 
Sandra C. Tierney – University of Wisconsin, Gregory G. Kolden, Elizabeth A. Mullen

Sequential observations of session-level outcome indices 
Elizabeth A. Mullen – University of Wisconsin, Gregory G. Kolden, Sandra C. Tierney

Patient characteristics, interpersonal process and outcome in psychotherapy 
Interpersonal motives, interpersonal problems, and the focus of an interpersonal treatment 
Leonard M. Horowitz – Stanford University
The motivation “behind” patients’ interpersonal problems: An empirical analysis  
**Martin Grosse Holtforth – Pennsylvania State University, H. Bents, B. Mauler, D. Regli, K. Grawe**

Therapeutic alliance and action inhibition  
**Johannes Michalak – Ruhr University, Bochum, Germany, Melanie Wiethoff**

Therapeutic relationship -> outcome or: Outcome -> relationship  
**Franz Caspar – University of Freiburg, Germany, Kristina Kim**

### Panel
Predictors  
09:15–10:45  
**Claudia**
Moderator  
**Michael Stasch – University of Heidelberg, Germany**

**Predicting course and outcome of inpatient psychotherapy using the Operationalized Psychodynamic Diagnostics (OPD)**

Changes in interpersonal variability during inpatient treatment: The role of depression  
**Michael Stasch – University of Heidelberg, Germany, Sarah Gross, Manfred Cierpka**

OPD axis I in the prediction of dropout from inpatient psychotherapy  
**Wolfgang Schneider – University of Rostock, Germany**

### Paper Session
Measure  
Development, New Directions  
09:15–10:45  
**Giulio**
Moderator  
**Michael Galanakis – Panteion University, Athens, Greece**

Conceptual issues in the construction of quantitative instruments  
**Per-anders Tengland – University of Malmö, Sweden**

Measuring structural improvement in patients with personality disorders: The development and psychometrics of the Severity Index Of Personality Disorders (SIPP)  
**Helene Andrea – Centre of Psychotherapy De Viersprong, Halsteren, The Netherlands, C.C. Berghout, J. van Busschbach, P. van der Kroft, R. Verheul**

CBT virtual reality assisted for the treatment of panic disorders with agoraphobia: A controlled study  
**Francesco Vincelli – Catholic University Sacred Heart, Milan, Italy, Enrico Molinari, Giuseppe Riva**

The application of the theory of positive emotions to stress management  
**Michael Galanakis – Panteion University, Athens, Greece, Stalikas Anastasios**
The ATOS applied to a 9-session experiential short-term dynamic psychotherapy with 6-year follow-up
Ferruccio Osimo – University of Milan, Italy, Leigh McCullough, Laura Arduini, Alessandro Ferrari, Maria Teresa Bertozzi, Alberto Maggi, Salvatore G. Bencini, Cyrus Roustaiyan, Salvatore Freni
Assessing global changes and outcome of patients with borderline personality disorder after intensive treatment
Steven Ackerman – Austen Riggs Center, J. Christopher Fowler, Stephanie Speanburg, Adriane Bailey, Mathew Blagys
Is it time for another time? Alliance development according to sequence of strategic objectives
Nuno Conceição – University of Lisbon, Portugal, Antonio Branco Vasco
Alliance development and session processes
Marilyn Fitzpatrick – McGill University, Montreal, Canada, Martin Drapeau, Anastassios Stalikas

Connecting with youth – building a therapeutic relationship: Examining the contributions of youth and counselors
Ann Doucette – Vanderbilt University, Mary Beth Rauktis, Lynne Boley
Therapeutic interaction and therapeutic impact in helpful significant events: A sketch of qualitative meta-analysis
Ladislav Timulak – University of Trnava, Slovakia
A meta-analytic review of the relationship between focus on affect/emotional expression and patient outcome in psychodynamic psychotherapy
Marc Diener – Adelphi University, Garden City, Mark J. Hilsenroth, Matthew D. Blagys
The effectiveness of self-help books compared to therapist directed therapies: A meta-analysis
Earta Norwood – Brigham Young University, Provo, Michael Lambert, John Okiishi

Domus Pacis Hotel (Raffaello)
Crowne Plaza Hotel (Gazebo)
**Panel*  
**Group**  
11:15–12:45  
Michelangelo  
Moderator  
Gary Burlingame – Brigham Young University, Provo

**Linking group processes, climate, therapeutic factors and outcome in group psychotherapy for eating disordered patients**  
Discussant: Bernhard Strauss – Friedrich-Schiller-University, Jena, Germany

- Emotion-abstraction-patterns in group psychotherapy  
  Maria Fontao – University of Ulm, Germany, Erhard Mergenthaler

- Process and outcome measures in a group-analytic therapy with eating disorders patients  
  Claudia Prestano – University of Palermo, Italy, Gianluca Lo Coco, Girolamo Lo Verso

- Evidence-based principles for group leadership  
  Robert Gleave – Brigham Young University, Provo, JulieAnne Tays, Gary Burlingame, Kristy Money

**Paper Session*  
**Emotions**  
11:15–12:45  
Augusto  
Moderator  
N. N.

**Guilt-as-information mechanism**  
Amelia Gangemi – School of Specialization in Cognitive Psychotherapy, Rome, Italy, Francesco Mancini, Marcel van den Hout

**Anger-as-information mechanism**  
Antonella Rainone – School of Specialization in Cognitive Psychotherapy, Rome, Italy, Amelia Gangemi, Giuseppe Romano, Francesco Mancini

**Guilt and mental models**  
Francesco Mancini – School of Specialization in Cognitive Psychotherapy, Rome, Italy, Amelia Gangemi, Philip N. Johnson-Laird

**The identification of emotions in female patients with borderline personality disorder: A controlled field study**  
Sabine Wolff – Free University of Berlin, Germany, Christian Stiglmayr, Anna Auckenthaler

**Panel*  
**Process Measures**  
11:15–12:45  
Aurelia  
Moderator  
Meredith J. Glick – Miami University, Oxford

**Six different tools of analysis to evaluate a single case: A comparison of outcomes: Panel I**

**Lisa’s story: A narrative analysis of client change processes in emotion-focussed therapy**  
Lynne Angus – York University, Toronto, Canada

**Analysis of the case 306 by the Metacognition Assessment Scale**  
Antonino Carcione – Third Center of Cognitive Psychotherapy, Rome, Italy, Giancarlo Dimaggio, Donatella Fiore, Giuseppe Nicolò, Roberto Pedone, Michele Procacci, Antonio Semerari
When voices listen: An assimilation analysis of Lisa’s problematic experiences
Meredith J. Glick – Miami University, Oxford, Lisa M. Salvi, William B. Stiles, Leslie S. Greenberg

**Panel**
Attachment
11:15–12:45
Bernini
Moderator
J. Christopher Muran & Jeremy D. Safran – Beth Israel Medical Center, New York & New School University, New York

**Relating patient & therapist personality to the therapeutic alliance & treatment outcome**
Discussant: Arnold Winston – Beth Israel Medical Center, New York
Patient and therapist personality, therapeutic alliance, and overall outcome in short-term dynamic and cognitive-behavioral therapies
Elena Bruck – Beth Israel Medical Center, New York, Sarah Aderholt, J. Christopher Muran, Bernard Gorman, Arnold Winston
Patient therapist personality, therapeutic alliance, and overall outcome in a brief relational therapy
Regina Biscoglio – Beth Israel Medical Center, New York, J. Christopher Muran, Paul Wachtel, Bernard S. Gorman
Therapist interpersonal schemas and ruptures in the therapeutic alliance
Melanie Fox – New School University, New York, Jeremy D. Safran, J. Christopher Muran

**Panel**
Group
11:15–12:45
Claudia
Moderator
Ulrich T. Egle – University of Mainz, Germany

**Psychotherapy of somatoform pain disorder**
Manualized cognitive behavioral group psychotherapy of patients with somatoform pain disorder
Frank Petrak – University of Mainz, Germany, P. Fiedler
Manualized psychodynamic interactional group psychotherapy of patients with somatoform pain disorder
Ralf Nickel – University of Mainz, Germany, Ulrich T. Egle
Pathogenetic factors and comorbidity of somatoform pain disorder
Ulrich T. Egle – University of Mainz, Germany, Ralf Nickel
**Panel**
Patient Factors
11:15–12:45
Giulio

Moderator
John Ogrodniczuk – University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada

**Gender effects in psychotherapy**
A brief review of gender effects in psychotherapy
William Piper – University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada

Patient gender differences in outcome for two forms of short-term individual psychotherapy
Anthony Joyce – University of Alberta, Canada

Differences in depressed men’s and women’s responses to short-term group psychotherapy
John Ogrodniczuk – University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada

**Paper Session**
Qualitative Research
11:15–12:45
Livia

Moderator
Vittorio Lingiardi – La Sapienza, University of Rome, Italy

The body in psychotherapy
David Tune – College of York St John, UK, Dori Yusef

The efficacy of individual and group psychotherapeutic treatments over a population with a "identity gender disorder" in a public hospital
Luca Chianura – Hospital San Camillo-Forlanini, Rome, Italy, Anna Rita Ravenna, Anna Maria Acocella, Maddalena Mosconi

Trauma the body and transformation: A collective autoethnography
Kim Etherington – University of Bristol, UK

Single case design: Making research clinically meaningful
Andrea Fontana – La Sapienza, University of Rome, Italy, Laura Buonarrivo, Vittorio Lingiardi

**Paper Session**
Disorders, Psychodiagnosics, Disorders, Diagnostics
11:15–12:45
Tiberio

Moderator
Adriana Lis – University of Padova, Italy

Understanding and treating obsessive-compulsive disorder as mental equivalent of autoimmune diseases
Claudio Lalla – Third Center of Cognitive Psychotherapy, Rome, Italy, Antonio Pinto

Worry and dissociation: Bridge and walls
Susanna Zanon – Studi Cognitivi, Milan, Italy, Marita Pozzato, Giovanni Maria Ruggiero, Sandra Sassaroli

An open trial of psychodynamic psychotherapy for panic disorder
Barbara Mirod – Weill Medical College of Cornell University, M. Rudden
OPD and Rorschach: A comparison between two instruments in the assessment of the personality structure
Adriana Lis – University of Padova, Italy, Claudia Mazzeschi, Chiara Stragliotto, Ivan Parla, Pamela Ceccato, Marta Oliva

**Chapter Lunch**
12:45–14:45
Il Borgo &
Osteria Romana

**Restaurant Il Borgo, Domus Pacis Hotel**
Osteria Romana, Crowne Plaza Hotel

**New trends and concepts in patient-focused psychotherapy research: An international perspective**

New methods for studying the relationship between therapist experience and psychotherapy outcomes
Scott C. Leon – Loyola University, Chicago

Eating disorders outcome monitoring: Course of eating disorders treatment in Portugal
Paulo P.P. Machado – University of Minho, Portugal, John Klein

Predicting negative and positive treatment outcome in patient focused research
Joachim Kosfelder – Ruhr University, Bochum, Germany, Ulrike Willutzki, Dietmar Schulte

Predicting change for individual psychotherapy clients based on their nearest neighbors
Wolfgang Lutz – University of Bern, Switzerland, Chris Leach, Michael Barkham, Mike Lucock, William B Stiles, Chris Evans, Rachael Noble, Steve Iveson

**Panel**
14:45–16:15
Augusto
Moderator
Jacques P. Barber – University of Pennsylvania

**Relation between therapist’s adherence and competence, alliance and outcome in different treatments**

The relation of adherence, alliance, and competence to outcome in cognitive therapy for depression
Melissa Brotman – University of Pennsylvania, Robert J. DeRubeis, Daniel R. Strunk

The role of adherence to clinical management techniques in psychopharmacotherapy
Kevin Scott McCarthy – University of Pennsylvania, Brian Iacoviello, Robert Gallop, Marna S. Barrett, Moira Rynn, Jacques P. Barber
The relations among patients' alliance, therapists' adherence and competence and outcome in individual drug counseling for cocaine dependence
Jacques Barber — University of Pennsylvania, Robert Gallop, Paul Cirts-Christoph, Arlene Frank, Michael E. Thase, Roger Weiss, Mary Beth Connolly Gibbons

Panel*
Process Measures
14:45–16:15
Aurelia
Moderator
Rhonda Goldman – Argosy University, Chicago

Six different tools of analysis to evaluate a single case:
A comparison of outcomes: Panel II
Discussant: Leslie Greenberg – York University, Toronto, Canada
Analysis of the case 306 by the grid of problematic states
Giuseppe Nicolò – Third Center of Cognitive Psychotherapy, Rome, Italy, Antonino Carcione, Giancarlo Dimaggio, Roberto Pedone, Michele Procacci, Antonio Semerari
Emotional cognitive and behavioral changes in a single case study: An application of the Therapeutic Cycles Model
Erhard Mergenthaler – University of Ulm, Germany
The therapist's view of change in case 306 and an analysis of change in emotion episodes across the case
Rhonda Goldman – Argosy University, Chicago, Jacque Forbes, Sue Chelminski, Leslie Greenberg

Panel
Defense
Mechanisms
14:45–16:15
Bernini
Moderator
Eva Bänninger-Huber – University of Innsbruck, Austria

Verbal and nonverbal manifestations as evidences of conflicts and defenses
Discussant: Uwe Hentschel – University of Leiden, The Netherlands
Defense mechanisms in interactions of anorexic patients
Doris Peham – University of Innsbruck, Austria, Eva Bänninger-Huber, Barbara Juen
The analysis of defense mechanisms in a single case supportive psychoanalytically oriented treatment
Adriana Lis – University of Padua, Italy, Laura Parolin, Silvia Salcuni, Giuseppina Sequi, Francesca Giovannini
Analyzing the erogeneicities and the defenses in the patient’s verbal and paraverbal components (with the David Liberman Algorithm)
C. Stanley – University of Buenos Aires, Argentina, I. Cusien, M. Truscello de Manson, E. Garzoli, C. Roitman, D. Malovasky, O. Bodni
Differential perspective on psychotherapy: Patient and therapist effects on process and outcome

Psychotherapy and HIV: The role of motivation for psychotherapy and psychotherapeutic process on adherence
Hansjörg Znoj – University of Bern, Switzerland, Simone Tschopp, Rainer Weber

Therapist effects: The impact of the therapist’s interpersonal problems and needs on reactions towards patients, patient perception and the development of a therapeutic relationship
Christoph Stucki – University of Bern, Switzerland, Klaus Grawe

Modifying patient expectancies: The impact of a pretherapy preparation session with the patient
Fabienne Mathier – University of Bern, Switzerland, Klaus Grawe

Problems of measuring outcome from different perspectives: A differential approach of dimensionality
Christoph Flückiger – University of Bern, Switzerland, Daniel Regli, Klaus Grawe

Changes in personality and global functioning in long-term psychotherapy
Matthew Blagys – Austen Riggs Center, J. Christopher Fowler

The quality of life and relationship patterns of medical students
Regina Kurth – University of Giessen, Germany, Sebastian Klier, Harald B. Jurkat, Dan Pokorny, Christian Reimer

Therapeutic functions of common client factors: Self, society, and socialization
Robert Russell – Medical College of Wisconsin

Clinicians perspectives of unplanned termination from treatment with adolescents: A qualitative study
Diane Mirabito – New York University

Adult attachment style, social behavior, masochism, and depression

Discussant: Bernhard Strauss – University of Jena, Germany

Attachment structural analysis of social behavior, perception of parental relationship, and recognition of desires
Wendy Futterman – Adelphi University, Garden City, Rebecca Curtis
Adult attachment and masochism in women
Lauren Festa – Adelphi University, Garden City, Rebecca Curtis

Maladaptive perfectionism as a mediator and moderator between adult attachment and depressive mood
Meifen Wei – Iowa State University, Brent Mallinckrodt, Daniel W. Rusell, W. Todd Abraham

**Paper Session**
Ethics, Therapist Factors
14:45–16:15
Livia
Moderator
Henning Schauenburg – University of Göttingen, Germany

Naturalistic survey and analysis of complaints submitted to the ethics committee of the Israel Psychologists Association 1986-2002
Gaby Shefler – Herzog Hospital, Jerusalem, Israel, Yehudit Achmon

When the patient leaves: Therapist attachment dimensions and the therapist’s experience of termination
Hadas Wiseman – University of Haifa, Israel, Sharon Egozi, Gaby Shefler

Effectiveness and efficacy in an alexithymy with organic pathology (multiple sclerosis) single case analysis, treated with psychodynamic psychotherapy in an integrated context
Marta Vigorelli – University of Milan, Italy, Riccardo M. Scognamiglio, Mariangela Villa, Danilo Corona, Stefania Traini

The Goettingen Psychotherapist Study (GTS): The influence of attachment style of psychotherapists on their therapy outcomes
Henning Schauenburg – University of Göttingen, Germany, Ulrike Dinger, Katja Brenk, Anna Buchheim, Micha Strack

**Paper Session**
Change Factors
14:45–16:15
Tiberio
Moderator
N.N.

Survival analysis of clinically significant change and its correlates: Common and specific factors
Carla Moleiro – University of Lisbon, Portugal, Larry E. Beutler

Effects of integrative child psychotherapy on affective structures in children with psychosomatic symptoms, emotional disturbances and behavioural disorders
Patrick Meurs – Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium

The co-occurrence of conversational patterns in cognitive and systemic therapy sessions with patients’ clinical improvement
Maurizio Viaro – Università di Bologna, Silvio Lenzi, Federico Rossano
Thursday

Coffee break 16:15–16:45
Raffaello, Gazebo

Domus Pacis Hotel (Raffaello)
Crowne Plaza Hotel (Gazebo)

Panel*
Therapy Models
16:45–18:15
Michelangelo
Moderator
William B. Stiles –
Miami University, Oxford

Case based research on the assimilation model: Part I

Case study epistemology: Applications to the assimilation of problematic experiences
William B Stiles – Miami University, Oxford

Using the assimilation model to elaborate the continuing bond model of mourning in non-western immigrants
Hani Henry – Miami University, Oxford, William B. Stiles, Mia W. Biran

Assimilation in the linguistic therapy of evaluation
Isabel Caro – University of Valencia, Spain

Paper Session*
Process, Diagnostics
16:45–18:15
Augusto
Moderator
Alessandra De Coro –
La Sapienza, University of Rome, Italy

Therapeutic alliance evaluation: Reliability and revision of the IVAT Coding System
Antonello Colli – La Sapienza, University of Rome, Italy, Vittorio Lingiardi

Standardized dyadic interaction tasks for diagnosing interpersonal patterns
Daniel Leising – University of Würzburg, Germany, Alexander Fueller, Sonja Mager, Susanne Lindner, Kathrin Schiermeyer

How to measure symptom severity? Psychometric evaluation of the german version of the “Health of the Nation Outcome Scales (HoNOS-D)"
Andreas Sylke – University of Hamburg, Germany, Timo Harfst, Jörg Dirmoier, Stephan Kawski, Uwe Koch, Holger Schulz

Operationalized Psychodynamic Diagnosis: A study of convergence between OPD system and clinical diagnosis
Alessandra De Coro – La Sapienza, University of Rome, Italy, Margherita Lang, Franco Del Corno, Laura Parolin, Adriana Matarrese, Sara Piscicelli, Elisabetta Iberini, Melania Basile
**Paper Session**

**Measure Development**
16:45–18:15
Aurelia
Moderator
Nino Dazzi – La Sapienza, University of Rome, Italy

**Panel**

**Disorders**
16:45–18:15
Bernini
Moderator
Eva Bänninger-Huber – University of Innsbruck, Austria

**Panel**

**New Directions**
16:45–18:15
Borromini
Moderator
Hans Kordy – Center for Psychotherapy Research, Stuttgart, Germany

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A proposal of extension of the CCRT: An empirical study on psychodynamic psychotherapy
Francesca Ortu – La Sapienza, University of Rome, Italy, A. Cascioli, S. Piscicelli, R. Williams, N. Dazzi

Assessing personality changes in psychotherapy with the SWAP-200: A clinical case study
Francesco Gazzillo – La Sapienza, University of Rome, Italy, Vittorio Lingiardi, Laura Porzio Giusto

Development of a short form of the Inventory of Interpersonal Problems
Timo Harfst – University of Hamburg, Germany, Jörg Dirmaier, Uwe Koch, Holger Schulz

Attachment patterns (AAI) and emotional vocabulary (ADU)
Alessandra Vicari – University of Ulm, Germany, Anna Buchheim, Michael Hölder, Dan Pokorny

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**Facial affective behaviour and relationship representation in different types of disorders**

Affective facial expression and relationship regulation of patients with PTSD during EMDR therapy
Anke Kirsch – University of the Saarland, Saarbrücken, Germany

Affect relationship-representation, and symptomatology of patients with panic-disorder
Cord Benecke – University of Innsbruck, Austria

Interactive affective regulation in patients with anorexia nervosa
Barbara Juen – University of Innsbruck, Austria, Eva Bänninger-Huber, Doris Peham

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**Clinical evolutions and technological innovations (I): Effectiveness of computer mediated psychotherapy**

Discussant: Robert King – University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia

Treating depression by CD-ROM: A pilot study of overcoming depression on a clinical psychology waiting list
Christopher Williams – University of Glasgow, Scotland, UK, G. Whitfield, R. Hinshelwood, A. Pashley, A. Campsie
Virtual reality in the treatment and rehabilitation of eating disorders: A controlled study  
Gianluca Castelnuovo – Applied Technology for Neuro-Psychology, Milan, Italy, Monica Baccetta, Gianluca Cesa, Sara Conti, Andrea Gaggioli, Fabrizia Mantovani, Enrico Molinari, Giuseppe Riva

Process and outcome in group therapy delivered via the internet  
Valiollah Golkaramnay – Center for Psychotherapy Research, Stuttgart, Germany, Janny Dogs, Peter Dogs, Thomas Wangemann, Hans Kordy

**Panel**  
**Qualitative Research**  
16:45–18:15  
Claudia  
Moderator  
Jörg Frommer – University of Magdeburg, Germany

**Young adults: Change processes in psychoanalytic psychotherapy and in everyday life**  
Young adults in psychoanalytic psychotherapy: Patient characteristics and therapy outcome  
Björn Philips – Institute of Psychotherapy, Stockholm, Sweden, Peter Wennberg, Andrzej Werbart, Johan Schubert

Which therapist suits me? Young adult patients view their psychotherapists  
Andrzej Werbart – Institute of Psychotherapy, Stockholm, Sweden

Young adult patients’ view of therapeutic action in psychoanalytic psychotherapy  
Peter Lilliengren – Institute of Psychotherapy, Stockholm, Sweden, Andrzej Werbart

On the threshold of adulthood: Young adults’ attitudes towards strains and difficulties in life  
Gunnar Jacobsson – Institute of Psychotherapy, Stockholm, Sweden

**Panel**  
**Change Factors**  
16:45–18:15  
Giulio  
Moderator  
Guillem Feixas – University of Barcelona, Spain

**The role of cognitive conflicts in the therapy process**  
Discussant: Robert Elliott – University of Toledo

Changing cognitive conflicts in the therapy process  
Luis Angel Saul – National Open University, Madrid, Spain, Guillem Feixas

When what I wish makes me worst… to make flexible the coherence  
Eugénia Fernandes – University of Minho, Portugal

Figures in conflict: A new way of assessing conflict in repertory grids  
Richard Bell – University of Melbourne, Australia, David Winter, Sue Watson
Panel
Process Measures
16:45–18:15
Livia
Moderator
Robert Schweitzer – Queensland University of Technology, Brisbane, Australia

Narrative underpinning theory and applications to research
Discussant: John McLeod – University of Abertay, Dundee, Scotland, UK
The role of the therapist in narrative therapy
Robert Schweitzer – Queensland University of Technology, Australia, Lynnette Vromans, Roger Lowe, Robert King
Development and implementation of a manualised narrative treatment program
Lyn Vromans – Queensland University of Technology, Australia, Robert Schweitzer, Roger Lowe, Robert King
A hermeneutic-narrative exploration of the narrative development of a storied sense of self in cognitive therapies
Richard Giovannoli – Saybrook Graduate School and Research Center
The myth of narrative dissociation: Research on the neurocognitive profile of Williams syndrome
Oscar Gonçalves – University of Minho, Portugal, Avelina Peréz, Margarida Henriques, Margarida R. Lima, Nuno Sousa, Montse Prieto

Panel
Training
16:45–18:15
Tiberio
Moderator
Sarah Knox – Marquette University, Milwaukee

Psychotherapy training and supervision
Discussant: Michael J. Lambert – Brigham Young University, Provo
Helping skills training: Is it effective
Clara E. Hill – University of Maryland, Robert W. Lent
Learning how to manage client anger: A comparison of three types of supervision for novice counselors
Shirley A. Hess – Shippensburg University, Sarah Knox, Clara E. Hill
Training in supervision: The novice supervisor’s perspective
Rachel E. Lyon Crook – Brigham Young University, Provo, Lisa Leavitt, Amy Heppler
Thursday

**Poster Session**
18:30–20
Raffaello
Outcome, Outcome Measures, Patient/Client Factors, Predictors, Process, Process Measures

**Preview**
Moderator
Horst Kächele – University of Ulm

Posters numbered in blue are previewed.

1 – Risk adjustment for comparing psychotherapeutic outcomes across hospitals: Necessary or dispensable
Holger Schulz – University of Hamburg, Germany, Timo Harfst, Sylke Andreas, Jörg Dirmaier, Uwe Koch, Stephan Kawski

2 – The therapist-adolescent therapeutic alliance and outcome in family therapy with substance abusing adolescents
Karni Shelef – Ben-Gurion University, Beer-Sheva, Israel, Gary M. Diamond, Guy S. Diamond, Howard A. Liddle

3 – Supershinks and pseudoshinks: Differences between more and less effective therapists
David A. Vermeersch – Brigham Young University, Provo, Michael J. Lambert, David M. Smart, Stevan L. Nielsen, Eric J. Hawkins

4 – Patient-focused research: Using client feedback to decrease treatment deterioration
Cory Harmon – Brigham Young University, Provo, Michael J. Lambert, David M. Smart

5 – Interpersonal problems and the outcome of interpersonal-psychodynamic treatment for GAD
Julia Narducci – University of Pennsylvania, Paul Crits-Christoph, Mary Beth Connolly Gibbons, Megan Schamberger

6 – Axis-I and axis-II comorbidity in patients with somatoform pain
Bernd Kappis – Johannes Gutenberg University, Mainz, Germany, Jochen Hardt, Frank Petrak, Ralf Nickel, Ulrich T. Egle

7 – Evaluation of a goal-finding module at the beginning of an inpatient CBT-treatment
Matthias Berking – University of Göttingen, Germany, Astrid Hecker, Timon Bruns, C. Jacobi, Birgit Kröner-Herwig

8 – Specific factors of music therapy in child mental health: Results from an effectiveness study
Christian Gold – Sogn Fjordane University College, Sandane, Norway

9 – Barcelona Buenos Aires project: Compatibility between therapist’s personal style and patient’s personality
Sergi Corbella – Ramon Llull University, Barcelona, Spain, Luis Botella

10 – Adolescent behavioural addiction: Perception by social and sanitary personnel
Alessandro Couyoumdjian – La Sapienza, University of Rome, Italy, Roberto Baiocco, Carlamaria Del Miglio
11 — Ego development and therapeutic change in adolescents  
Ramon Florenzano – University of Desarrollo, Chile, Perla Ben-Dov, Paula Ortega, Macarena Valdés, Teresita Serrano, Carlos Nuñez

12 — The Inventory of Personality Organization: Argentine adaptation, psychometric properties and comparison to Uruguayan sample  
Susana Quiroga – University of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Berta Varela, Maia Domínguez, Marita Barros, Ana Galain, Betina Caporale

13 — Differential engagement of mothers and fathers in clinic-based treatment of children and adolescents: The role of family factors  
Pravin Israel – Rogaland Central Hospital, Stavanger, Norway, Per H. Thomsen, Johannes H. Langeveld, Kjell M. Stormark

14 — The David Liberman Algorithm (DLA) and the systematic research of discourse in psychoanalysis  

15 — Psychosocial factors in the somatization experience  
Pedro Matos – University of Minho, Portugal, T. McIntyre, E. Fernandes

16 — Predictors of successful psychotherapy referral in a psychotherapy outpatient unit and of subsequent psychotherapy outcome  
Stephan Doering – University of Innsbruck, Austria, Nicola Janecke, Ulrike Smrekar, Gerhard Schuessler, Gerhard Rumpold

17 — Referential activity as a moderator in interpretation of the BDI: Reaching beneath the uncertainty of self-report  
Michal Ben-mair – Adelphi University, Garden City, Wilma Bucci

18 — Psychotherapy careers: Treatment history and its relationship to outcome in supportive-expressive psychotherapy for depression  
Frank Deane – University of Wollongong, Australia, Brin F. S. Grenyer, Andreas Comninos, Luisa Gatto, David Todd

19 — Towards a taxonomy of irregularities in the psychotherapeutic process  
Luis Botella – Ramon Llull University, Barcelona, Spain, Sergi Corbella, Tary Gómez, Olga Herrero, Meritxell Pacheco & Constructivism and Discourse Processes Research Group
Thursday

20 – Common therapist and client process components: A meta-analysis of 50 years of P-technique studies
Robert Russell – Medical College of Wisconsin, Marylouise Jones, Steven Miller

21 – Change processes and states of mind in a systemic therapy
Lauretana Di Marino – University of Ulm, Germany, Erhard Mergenthaler

22 – The relationship between defensive functioning and affect experiencing in patients with cluster c personality disorders
Bjorn Svendsen – Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Trondheim, Norway, Paal Johansen, Jakob Valen, Leigh McCulluogh, Martin Svartberg, Tore C. Stiles

23 – Complications in the alliance video-aided recall from clients and therapists
Erika Viklund – University of Linköping, Sweden, Erika Viklund

24 – cancelled

25 – Referential activity method in the process assessment of a short therm psychodynamic psychotherapy
Marco Sambin – University of Padua, Italy, Diego Rocco, Enrico Benelli

26 – Client attachment to the therapist and session depth: The moderating role of therapist attachment
Vera Romano – McGill University, Montreal, Canada, Marilyn Fitzpatrick

27 – Group therapeutic factors and verbal interactions of supported employment training group for patients with schizophrenia in Taiwan
Pao-feng Lo – National Dong Hwa University, Taiwan, Nai-Yen Wang, Shu-Ling Chou, Yu-Jhih Hsieh, Meei-Ju Lin, I-Ling Chen

28 – The relationship between defensive functioning and insight in the treatment of patients with cluster c personality disorder
Harald Jørgensen – Norwegian University of Science & Technology, Trondheim, Norway, Elin Wullum, Paal Johansen, Jakob Valen, Leigh McCullough, Martin Svatberg, Tore Stiles

29 – Person-centred counselling for alcohol-related problems: The client’s experience of self in the therapeutic relationship
John Mcleod – University of Abertay, Dundee, Scotland, UK, Marijke Moerman
30 – Interpersonal problems: Therapist and patient perspectives during assessment and early in psychotherapy
John Menaker – Adelphi University, Garden City, Mark Hilsenroth

31 – Narratives on marital violence: The process of change through re-authoring
Marlene Matos – University of Minho, Portugal, M. Gonçalves

32 – Process measures used in psychotherapy research: A review
William Hanson – University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Kelly S. Petska, Sarah E. Hayes

33 – Translations of the category system CCRT-LU

34 – Building an instrument for measuring “broadening” in psychotherapy
Alkmini Boutri – Panteion University, Athens, Greece, Antigoni Mertika, Nick Gazzola, Anastassios Stalikas

35 – Non-verbal behaviour of patient and therapist as an indicator of therapeutic change
Roland Kaiser – University of Western Australia, Perth, Australia

36 – Metaphors and the therapeutic process: A study through the therapeutic cycle
Omar Gelo – University of Ulm, Germany, Erhard Mergenthaler

37 – Supervisory criteria for evaluating psychotherapy trainees: The impact of the supervisor’s theoretical orientation and the severity of the patient’s diagnosis
Anthony Matteo – Long Island University, Brooklyn, New York, United States, Howard Mcguire, Nicholas Papouchis, Linda Penn, Lisa Wallner

38 – Therapists’ interventions and their effect on the emotional and cognitive regulation in individual psychotherapy
Giordana Fabi – University of Ulm, Germany, Erhard Mergenthaler
Thursday

39 – Patterns of alliance building in two forms of psychodynamic psychotherapy
Ueli Kramer – University of Lausanne, Switzerland, Yves de Roten, Luc Michel, Jean-Nicolas Despland

40 – Research in intensive short-term dynamic psychotherapy
Allan Abbass – Dalhousie University, Halifax, Canada

41 – cancelled

42 – A single-case-study using the core-conflictual-relationship-theme and the symptom-context-method
Antje Haselbacher – University of Cologne, Germany, Karl Köhle

43 – Referential activity and post-partum depression: An empirical study in a sample of 26 women
Luisa Zoppi – La Sapienza, University of Rome, Italy, Cartia Marcella, Di Trani Michela, Pepe Luisa, Fayella Paolo, De Propris Francesca, Solano Luigi

44 – What makes significant events significant?
Trevor Crowe – University of Wollongong, Australia, Brin F.S. Grenyer

45 – Effects of MMPI-2 feedback favorability on client subjective well-being and therapist credibility
William Hanson – University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Carey A. Pawlowski

46 – On the need for mixed methods in comprehensive program evaluations based on program theory
Shahar Gindi – University of Toronto, Canada, Barry Isaacs, Nitza Perlman

47 – Psychotherapists and patients’ consciousness of own and others’ affects in relation to therapy process and outcome
Börje Lech – University of Linköping, Sweden, Rolf Holmqvist

48 – The effect of validation interventions on the metacognitive ability in borderline patients at the beginning and during the psychotherapy
R. Framba – Casa di Cura Villa Margherita, Arcugnano Vicenza, Italy, E. Prunetti, M. Bateni, F. Didonna, L. Barone, D. Fiore, F. Sera, G. Liotti

49 – The role of suicidality and dissociation in the course of treatment in borderline-patients
Philipp Martius – Centre for Psychosomatic Medicine Dr. Schlemmer GmbH, Bad Wiessee, Germany, Rudi Merod, Franz Lettner, Horst Kaechele, Henrik Walter, Anna Buchheim
50 – Evolution of client’s goals for therapy: To have what I want, or to want what I can have
Adam O Horvath – Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, Canada, Laurie Heatherington

51 – Development of empathetic consistency in the therapeutic process

52 – cancelled

53 – The relation between psychotherapeutic change and patients’ attachment to work: Inside and outside of the therapeutic hour
Don Baucom – University of North Carolina, Alan Stern, Nancy Livingston, Ingrid Pisetsky, Landrum Tucker, Beth Allen, Laura Sullivan

54 – Nursing care of families of patient with dual pathologies
Macarena Valdes – University of Chile, Santiago de Chile, Rosa Hermosilla, Gloria Garcia

55 – Personality organization, character and mental health
Olivier Laverdière – Laval University, Quebec, Canada, Dominick Gamache, Louis Diguer, Jean Descôteaux

56 – Mastery of interpersonal relationship conflict in psychoanalysis
Brin Grenyer – University of Wollongong, Australia, Jane Martin, Lester Luborsky

New Members’ Reception
20–21

Domus Pacis Hotel
Friday

**Plenary***
08–09
Michelangelo
Moderator
John F. Clarkin – Weill Medical College of Cornell University

The influence of attachment status on psychotherapy
Paul Pilkonis, Giovanni Liotti, Peter Fonagy

**Panel***
Disorders
09:15–10:45
Michelangelo
Moderator
John F. Clarkin – Weill Medical College of Cornell University

A randomized clinical trial of outpatient treatment for borderline patients
Discussant: Paul Pilkonis – University of Pittsburgh

Treatment outcome
John F. Clarkin – Weill Medical College of Cornell University, Mark Lenzenweger, Ken Levy, Frank Yeomans and Otto Kernberg

Changes in attachment status during psychotherapy
Kenneth Levy – Weill Medical College of Cornell University, John F. Clarkin, Otto Kernberg

An instrument for rating therapist adherence to a psychodynamic treatment model
Frank Yeomans – Weill Medical College of Cornell University, J. Hull, J. Delaney, J. Clarkin

**Panel**
Emotions
09:15–10:45
Augusto
Moderator
Sandra C. Paivio – University of Windsor, Canada

Programmatic research on emotion focused trauma therapy for reprocessing memories of childhood abuse

Characteristics of client-identified helpful aspects of emotion focused trauma therapy for reprocessing memories of childhood abuse
Karen Holowaty – University of Windsor, Canada, Sandra Paivio

Comparative outcome of two versions of emotion focused trauma therapy for reprocessing memories of childhood abuse: A dismantling study
Josee Jarry – University of Windsor, Canada, Sandra Paivio

Comparative processes and impact of two procedures for reprocessing memories of childhood abuse
Sandra Paivio – University of Windsor, Canada, Margaret Ralston
Friday

**Panel**
Process Measures
09:15–10:45
Aurelia
Moderator
Guillermo de la Parra – Catholic University of Chile, Santiago

**Measuring change process in single case studies: A comparison of two approaches**
Discussant: Adam Horvath – Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, Canada and Giuseppe Nicolò – Third Center of Cognitive Psychotherapy, Rome, Italy
Dependent personality disorder: Evaluation of two cases with the Grid of Problematic States (GPS) and the Metacognition Assessment Scale (MAS)
Laura Conti – Third Center of Cognitive Psychotherapy, Training School of Cognitive Psychotherapy SPC, Rome, Italy, M.S. Nobile, Giuseppe Nicolò, A. Semerari, A. Carcione
Qualitative and quantitative assessment of in-session change episodes
Mariane Krause – Catholic University of Chile, Santiago, Guillermo de la Parra, Roberto Aristegui, Perla Ben-Dov, Paula Dagnino, Orietta Echavarri, Lucia Reyes, Alemka Tomicic, Nelson Valdes, Oriana Vilches

**Attachment in clinical and risk groups**
Discussant: Isabel Soares – University of Minho, Portugal
Attachment and autonomic regulation in eating disorders
Pedro Dias – University of Minho, Braga, Portugal, Pedro Dias, Isabel Soares, Carlos Fernandes, John Klein, Paulo Machado, João Paulo Cunha
Attachment organization in pregnancy and mother-infant attachment at one year of age: A study with Portuguese adolescents
Inês Jongenelen – University of Minho, Portugal, Isabel Soares, Karin Grossmann, Carla Martins
Attachment and personality in pre-adolescence and their relation to clinical status
Peter Zimmermann – University of Regensburg, Germany, Hermann Scheuerer-Englisch
Development of MARS (Motivational Areas Rating Scale): A preliminary report
Diego Sarracino – La Sapienza, University of Rome, Italy, Nino Dazzi

The role of insight and motivation in short-term cognitive and psychodynamic therapies for patients with cluster C personality disorder
Jakob Valen – Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Trondheim, Norway, Paal Johansen, Leigh McCullough, Martin Svarthberg, Tore C. Stiles

**Predicting alliance and outcome in process-experiential therapy from initial treatment indicators**
Discussant: Ladislav Timulak – University of Trnava, Slovakia

The impact of therapist first session synchrony-enhancing processes on therapeutic alliance and outcome in PE Therapy?
Jennifer Baumgardner – University of Toledo, Emily Breighner, Robert Elliott

Do client initial therapy resources predict therapeutic alliance and outcome in PE Therapy?
Emily Breighner – University of Toledo, Jennifer Baumgardner, Robert Elliott

Client anger in process-experiential therapy: Measurement and prediction of alliance and outcome
Margaret Chan – University of Toledo, Robert Elliott

**The mind of the analyst**
Discussant: Franz Caspar – University of Freiburg

Therapist style changes according technical plans or as a counter-transference function
Alejandro Ávila-Espada – University of Salamanca, Spain, Mercedes Mitjavila, Gerardo Gutiérrez

The function of interpretation, like-interpretation and enactment as therapist’ active tools: An empirical comparison
Mercedes Mitjavila – University of Autonomous, Barcelona, Spain, Alejandro Ávila-Espada, Gerardo Gutiérrez
The trees of clinical decisions and the erotic countertransference: A study with David Liberman Algorithm
David Maldavsky – University of Enterprises and Social Sciences, Buenos Aires, Argentina, Alicia Aguirre, Mariano Iusim, Leandro Legaspi, Mónica Rodriguez Caló, Cristina Tate de Stanley

The trees of clinical decisions of the same therapist with different patients during the first session
Cristina Buceta – University of Enterprises and Social Sciences, Buenos Aires, Argentina, Liliana Alvarez, Jorge Cantis, Rita de Durán, Horacio Garcia Grigera, David Maldavy

Panel
Qualitative Research
09:15–10:45
Lívia
Moderator
William West – University of Manchester, UK

Spirituality, death and online therapy
Discussant: David Smith – University of Chicago

Situating the researcher in qualitative psychotherapy research around spirituality
William West – University of Manchester, UK

Good and bad death narratives: Qualitative narrative analysis on an interview
Sophia Balamoutsou – University College Chester, UK, David Young

An auto-ethnography of an online therapist
Mansor Abu Talib – University of Manchester, UK

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Quality Assessment
09:15–10:45
Tiberio
Moderator
Bernd Puschner – University of Ulm, Germany

Cost-offset and cost-effectiveness of outpatient psychotherapy
Discussant: Michael J. Lambert – Brigham Young University, Provo

Medical cost offset in mid- and long-term outpatient psychotherapy
Susanne Kraft – Central Institute of Mental Health, Mannheim, Germany, Bernd Puschner, Hans Kordy

Subjective health and health care utilization
Anna Lazar – Stockholm County Council Institute of Psychotherapy, Sweden, Rolf Sandell, Johan Blomberg

Cost-effectiveness in mid- and long-term outpatient psychotherapy: When is it worth to pay after session 26?
Bernd Puschner – University of Ulm, Germany, Hans Kordy

Coffee break
10:45–11:15
Raffaello, Gazebo

Domus Pacis Hotel (Raffaello)
Crowne Plaza Hotel (Gazebo)
Building a better foundation for psychotherapy outcome research: Rasch Analysis of common therapy outcome measures
Discussant: Wolfgang Lutz – University of Bern, Switzerland
Rasch analysis and its application in psychotherapy outcome research
Gregory E. Stone – University of Toledo, Christine M. Fox, Svetlana A. Beltyukova
Using rasch category analysis and person-item mapping to deconstruct the SCL-90-R
Svetlana A. Beltyukova – University of Toledo, Christine M. Fox, Gregory E. Stone, Jennifer Gunderson, Robert Elliott
Assessing change with Rasch Analysis
Christine M. Fox – University of Toledo, Robert Elliott, Gregory E. Stone, Svetlana A. Beltyukova

Assessing and focusing psychotherapy interventions in personality disorders
Discussant: Manuel Villegas Besora – University of Barcelona, Spain
The sense of belonging and sharing in personality disorders: Measuring different categories and dimensions in a therapeutic prospective
Michele Procacci – Third Center of Cognitive Psychotherapy, Rome, Italy, Antonino Carcione, Giancarlo Dimaggio, Giuseppe Nicolò, Roberto Pedone, Raffaele Popolo, Etrusca Centenero, Serena Mancioppi, Antonio Semerari
Improving the effectiveness of interventions with complex cases  
Elena D. Scherb – Fundación AIGLE, Buenos Aires, Argentina

The sense of one’s own social significance and its relation to interpersonal problems and well-being  
Robert M. Weinryb – Karolinska Institute, Stockholm, Sweden, Annika Lindgren, Kristina Norén, Barbro Thormählen, Bo Vinnars, Alexander Wilczek, Monica Busch, Jacques P. Barber

**Panel**  
Culture  
11:15–12:45  
Borromini  
Moderator  
Helge Ronnestad – University of Oslo, Norway

**Psychotherapy research in non-western cultures**  
Discussant: Leslie Greenberg – York University, Toronto, Canada

Korean therapists’ strengths and limitations: Cultural and professional implications  
Sue Hyun Bae – Argosy University, Chicago, Eunsun Joo, David Orlinsky

Psychotherapists in Turkey: Some preliminary findings on their professional and practice characteristics  
Gülün Guneri – Argosy University, Chicago, Sue Hyun Bae

Secularism spirituality and agnosticism: Differences among psychotherapists’ religiosity according to theoretical orientation and nationality  
David Paul Smith – University of Chicago, David Orlinsky

**Panel**  
Quality Assessment  
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Borromini  
Moderator  
Robert Percevic – Center for Psychotherapy Research, Stuttgart, Germany

**Outcome monitoring in psychotherapy: The potentials and the shortcomings I**  
Standard Evaluation Project (STEP)  
Reinier Timman – Erasmus University, Rotterdam, The Netherlands, R. Wim Trijsburg

Putting continuous outcome monitoring into practice: Acceptance, feasibility and effects of within therapy feedback  
Christine Gallas – Center for Psychotherapy Research, Stuttgart, Germany, Robert Percevic, Hans Kordy

Feedback for psychotherapy outcomes management: Mixing early response and future improvement models  
Robert J. Lueger – Marquette University, Milwaukee
**Paper Session**

**Predictors, Therapy Models**
11:15–12:45

Claudia

**Moderator**
Alessandra Gabrielli – Italian Psychoanalytical Association, Torino, Italy

Medium-long effectiveness of dynamic psychotherapy in a public service: Outcome, follow-up and predictors

Alessandro Ferrari – University of Milan, Italy, Emilio Fava, Piero Camarda, Cinzia Masserini, Cyrus Roustaiyan, Salvatore Freni

The preconditions of an early rapid response to psychotherapy for chronic depression

Andreas Comninos – University of Wollongong, Australia, Brin F.S. Grenyer

Social anxiety, alcohol consumption, and social efficacy expectations in college students

Mia Biran Weinberger – Miami University, Oxford

The use of the transformational model in the elaboration of the psychological expert’s report for court

Alessandra Gabrielli – Italian Psychoanalytical Association, Torino, Italy

**Panel**

**New Directions**
11:15–12:45

Giulio

**Moderator**
Robert King – University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia

**Online psychotherapy for young people: Process and outcome in an Australian national online counselling service**

**Discussant:** Hans Kordy – Center for Psychotherapy Research, Stuttgart, Germany

Visual icons in online therapy

Wendy Reid – Kids Help Line, Australia, Richard Jones, Robert King, Matthew Bambling

Online psychotherapy: Experience of counsellors and young people in the kids help line webcounselling project

Robert King – University of Queensland, Australia, Wendy Reid, Matthew Bambling

Online counselling versus telephone counselling: A comparative study of client satisfaction and end of session outcome

Matthew Bambling – University of Queensland, Australia, Robert King, Wendy Reid

**Open Discussion**

**Consumer Perspectives**
11:15–12:45

Livia

**SPR's Journal's strong points and wishes for improvements**

Uwe Hentschel – University of Leiden, The Netherlands

Clara Hill – University of Maryland
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Tiberio  
Moderator  
N.N.

Attachment style, self-disclosure, and group functioning  
Zipora Shechtman – University of Haifa, Israel, Judith Rybko

Supportive-expressive group therapy for women with BRCA1/2: Results of a phase II trial  
Mary Jane Esple – University of Toronto, Canada, Jon Hunter, Mlyn Leszcz, Ellen Warner, Steven Narod, Kelly Metcalfe, Gort Glendon, Kate Butler, Alex Liede, Mary Anne Young, Stephanie Kieffer, Lisa DiProspero, Ellen Irwin

Competitive behaviours among patients with eating disorders in a group therapy  
Tanja Legenbauer – Johannes Gutenberg University, Mainz, Germany, S. Vocks, A. Korst, V. Vasecova, M. Rudolph, P. Stadtfeld, R. Rüddel, W. Hiller

**Business Lunch**
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Restaurant Il Borgo, Domus Pacis Hotel

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Process Measures  
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Michelangelo  
Moderator  
Horst Kächele – University of Ulm, Germany

Process evaluation in psychotherapy research: Tools of process assessment, and outcome predictors  
Discussant: Guillem Feixas – University of Barcelona, Spain

A study of single case: Mental states and metarepresentative functions in narcissistic personality disorders  
Etrusca Centenero – Third Center of Cognitive Psychotherapy, Rome, Italy, G. Dimaggio, S. d'Angerio, B. Casiello, F. Porcari, M.C. De Marco, S. Mancioppi, G.Nicolò

Positive emotions and psychotherapeutic change: A pilot study  
Anastassios Stalikas – Panteion University, Athens, Greece, P. Mitskidou, N. Gazzola

Avoidant personality disorder: A study of therapeutic process on single case through the use of Grid of Problematic States (GPS) and Metacognition Assessment Acale (MAS)  
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Augusto
Moderator
Uwe Hentschel and
Armin Hartmann –
University of Leiden, The
Netherlands and
University of Freiburg,
Germany

Optimal scaling in psychotherapy research
Discussant: Hans Kordy – Center for Psychotherapy Research, Stuttgart,
Germany
Optimal scaling techniques exemplified by three clinical studies
Uwe Hentschel – University of Leiden, The Netherlands
Explorations of process-outcome-relationships at a
psychotherapeutic day-clinic using methods of optimal scaling
Armin Hartmann – University of Freiburg, Germany

Panel*
Qualitative Research
14:45–16:15
Aurelia
Moderator
Giampaolo Salvatore –
Third Center of Cognitive
Psychotherapy, Rome,
Italy

Narrative paradigms in psychotherapy research: A
developmental and clinical perspective
Discussant: Giovanni Liotti – School of Cognitive Psychotherapy, Rome,
Italy
Alexithymia as a diagnostic item of personality disorder and a
marker of the therapeutic process
Maurizio Falcone – Third Center of Cognitive Psychotherapy, Rome, Italy, III
Centro di Psicoterapia Cognitiva Group
An instrument for analysing the evolution of narrative structural
coherence and complexity during psychotherapeutic process
Giampaolo Salvatore – Third Center of Cognitive Psychotherapy, Rome, Italy,
Dario Catania, Giancarlo Dimaggio
Textual analysis of therapeutic discourse
Manuel Villegas – University of Barcelona

Panel
Disorders
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Bernini
Moderator
John Christopher Perry –
Harvard Medical School

The Austen-Riggs-Follow-Along Study of adults with
treatment refractory disorders: Long-term change in
dynamic motives, conflicts and self-destructive
phenomena
Change in the CCRT after 3 to 5 years among adults with treatment-
refractory disorders entering residential dynamic treatment: The
Austen-Riggs-Follow-Along Study
Martin Drapeau – McGill University, Montreal, Canada, J Christopher Perry,
Barbara Zheutlin, Stefanie Speanburg, Rachel Lefebvre, Eric Plakun
Progression of wishes and fears over 3-7 years of follow-along in
adults in the Austen-Riggs-Follow-Along Study
Annette Koerner – McGill University, Montreal, Canada, Martin Drapeau, J
Christopher Perry
Change in severely disturbed patients' psychodynamic conflicts: A preliminary report on the pathological and adaptive dimensions of 14 conflicts
J Christopher Fowler – Austen Riggs Center, Stefanie Speanburg, J Christopher Perry

Neuroscience and psychotherapy: A "marriage" not without a risk
Discussant: Wilma Bucci – Adelphi University, Garden City
The brain and psychotherapy
Maria Eugenia Moneta – University of Chile, Santiago de Chile
Brain modeling in psychotherapy research: A marriage without risk
Martha Koukkou – University of Bern, Switzerland

The supervision and training of psychotherapists
Discussant: William West – University of Manchester, UK
Supervisor multicultural competence: It's relation to supervisory process and outcome
Arpана Inman – Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Madonna Constantine
Interpersonal response modes in supervision
Jennifer Crall – Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Nicholas Ladany
An examination of session content during psychotherapy sessions in the context of session evaluation and working alliance
Lia Pate-Carolan – Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Nicholas Ladany

Maternal role-reversal and perceived in childhood predict depressive symptoms in adulthood: A retrospective study
Jochen Hardt – University of Mainz, Germany
Temporal patterns of dyadic facial affect as predictors of psychotherapy outcome
Marcus Rasting – University of Giessen, Germany, Manfred E. Beutel
Predictive power of early weight curves for therapy outcome in intensive treatment of anorexia nervosa: A growth curve approach to normative models of change
Almut Zeeck – University of Freiburg, Germany, Armin Hartmann
Developing community living skills in offender groups (comskills): A thematic network study
Thomas Ross – University of Ulm, Germany
Case based research on the assimilation model: Part II

Internalising problematic voices: Hypotheses regarding processes occurring at early stages of assimilation with psychosomatic patients
Mary Reid – University of Bournemouth, UK, Katerine Osatuke

Understanding dissociated voices in the assimilation model: A case study
Carol L. Humphreys – Miami University, Oxford, Julie Rubin, Roger Knudson, William B. Stiles

The critic: Assimilation analysis of client's internal voices in therapy for social phobia
Michael A. Gray – Miami University, Oxford, Lisa M. Salvi, William B. Stiles, Mia W. Biran

Integrated treatment of psychotic crisis in a youthful age
Giuseppe Manuel Festa – Catholic University Sacred Heart, Milan, Italy, Silvia Daini, Eleonora Quinti

Psychopathological consequences of extreme trauma in a population of refugees who survived torture
Massimo Germani – Hospital S.Giovanni-Addolorata, V Medicina, Rome, Italy CIR (Consiglio Italiano per i Rifugiati), Sara Torriero, Stefano Gaudino

PD and PPD: Relation of personality pathology to the treatment of depression in the postpartum period
Tracey Smith – University of Wisconsin, Steven Vannoy, Roseanne Clark, Marjorie H. Klein

Interpersonal psychotherapy for posttraumatic stress disorder
John Markowitz – New York Psychiatric Institute, Kathryn Bleiberg
Problems and solutions in assessing reliability of case formulation and treatment adherence in IRT
Kenneth L. Critchfield – University of Utah

Problems and solutions in training practicing clinicians reliably to develop case formulations and to adhere to protocol in IRT
Kathleen Levenick – University of Wisconsin

The interplay between worry, rumination, core cognitive constructs, trauma, and stress in different psychopathologies
Discussant: Thomas Borkovec – Pennsylvania State University

Cognitive and affective effects of worry, trauma recall, and depressive rumination
Thomas Borkovec – Pennsylvania State University, Evelyn Behar, Katie McLaughlin, Nicolas Sibrava

Rumination and emotional processing for depresssing events
Edward Watkins – School of Psychology, University of Exeter

Worry about cognitive constructs is associated with eating disorders symptoms
Sandra Sassaroli – Studi Cognitivi, Milan, Italy, A. Incerti, S. Marino, E. Rebattini, M. Lauro

Stress situations reveals association between perfectionism and worry
Giovanni Maria Ruggiero – Studi Cognitivi, San Benedetto del Tronto, Italy, T. Cicioli, S. Urbani, S. Piccioni, M. Ferri, C. Mezzaluna

Severe patient’s treatment from therapist perspective
Discussant: Robert J. DeRubeis – University of Pennsylvania

Ruptures and repairs: Patient’s defenses, therapist’s interventions
Vittorio Lингardi – Antonello Colli

Enagagement of therapists who work with severely disturbed patients: A quantitative and qualitative study
Beatriz Gómez – Fundación AIGLE, Buenos Aires, Argentina, Fernando García

Interventions metacognition scale (I.ME.S.): A pilot study

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Augusto
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Sandra Sassaroli – Studi Cognitivi, Milan, Italy
Clinical evolutions and technological innovations (II): Individual tailoring through addressing specific needs of patients with eating disorders

Computerised treatments for anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa: Lessons learned from research and development
Ulrike Schmidt – King’s College, London, UK

Treatment and assessment of eating disorders by means of virtual reality
Conxa Perpina – University of Valencia, Spain, José H. Marco, Cristina Botella, Rosa Baños

Step-down care in bulimia nervosa: The use of text messaging
Stefanie Bauer – Center for Psychotherapy Research, Stuttgart, Germany, Hans Kordy

Examining the relationship between free association, Referential Activity, and session outcome in dream interpretation
Barbara Vivino – California Institute of Integral Studies, San Francisco, Clara E. Hill

Therapeutic alliance and the expressive-supportive continuum: An empirical study of the dynamic process in psychodynamic psychotherapy
Riccardo Williams – La Sapienza, University of Rome, Italy, A. Colli, V. Lingiardi, F. Ortu, N. Dazzi

Treatment alliance in youth correction homes
Rolf Holmqvist – University of Linköping, Sweden

Models of self and other in the autobiographic narratives of normal and pathological groups
Andrea Seganti – Psychoanalytic Institute, Rome, Italy

Qualitative research on processes in psychodynamic and psychoanalytic therapy
Discussant: David Rennie – York University, Toronto, Canada

Amalie’s process of change in her long term psychoanalytic psychotherapy in the focus of dream reports
Brigitte Boothe – University of Zurich, Switzerland

The relevance of giving credit to a patient in a psychoanalytic therapy
Bernhard Grimmer – University of Zurich, Switzerland
A qualitative content analysis approach for the study of brief psychodynamic therapy
Joerg Frommer – University of Magdeburg, Germany, Michael Langenbach, Adreas Stratkoetter, Renate Bertram

**Therapeutic alliance as an interactional accomplishment: A multi-method investigation of the patient/therapist interaction in a brief psychodynamic therapy**
Discussant: Erhard Mergenthaler – University of Ulm, Germany
Identifying discourse markers for therapeutic alliance: A multi method approach
Georgia Lepper – University of Kent, UK, Erhard Mergenthaler
Topic coherence in the therapeutic alliance: An analysis of the microstructure of the therapeutic interaction in one session of a brief psychodynamic psychotherapy
Sumi Kato – Aomori Chuo Gakuin University, Japan

**New perspectives in CBT treatment of eating disorders**
Discussant: Paulo P. Machado – University of Minho, Portugal
A novel cognitive-behavioural inpatient treatment for all eating disorders
Riccardo Dalle Grave – Casa di Cura Villa Garda, Verona, Italy
A study on the effectiveness of group CBT for patients with bulimia nervosa
Francesco Cecere – Azienda Sanitaria Locale, Rome, Italy, Rita Ciocchetti, Simona Combi, Stefania D’Angerio, Barbara Di Giannatale, Elisabetta Di Marco, Sabrina Fusar Poli, Francesca Mancosu, Marina Russo
Feeling of sharing and belonging in eating disorder patients
Rita Ciocchetti – Azienda Sanitaria Locale, Rome, Italy, Francesco Cecere, Simona Combi, Stefania D’Angerio, Barbara Di Giannatale, Elisabetta Di Marco, Sabrina Fusar Poli, Francesca Mancosu, Michele Procacci, Marina Russo
Friday

**Paper Session**
Group, Couple
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Tiberio
Moderator
Sven Rabung – Tiefenbrunn State Hospital, Germany

- Short-term group psychotherapy for patients with somatoform disorders: Results from a process-outcome study
  Rainer Weber – University of Cologne, Germany, Peter Kiencke, Markus Breiner, Sibille Höwer, Elke Horn, Jürgen Ott, Volker Tschuschke, Wolfgang Tress

- Attachment styles and couple violence: Implications for couple therapy
  Sharon Blumstein-Bond – McGill University, Montreal, Canada, Michael Bond

- Outcome and 8-months follow-up of an inpatient treatment program with or without the application of psychoanalytic interactional group therapy
  Sven Rabung – Tiefenbrunn State Hospital, Germany, Ulrich Jaeger, Falk Leichsenring, Ulrich Streeck

**Poster Session**
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Raffaello
Process (outcome), Qualitative Research, Quality Assessment, Therapist Factors, Therapy Modalities, Therapy Models, Training, Trauma

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Li-fei Wang – National Taiwan Normal University, Taipei, Taiwan, Tsai-fang Hsieh, Meng-Chun Wu, Hung Chiao, Pei-hsuan Liu

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David Maldavsky – University of Enterprises and Social Sciences, Buenos Aires, Argentina, G. Aguirre de Micheli, B. Bustamante

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Pravin Israel – Rogaland Central Hospital, Stavanger, Norway

26 – The things we and our clients left unsaid in the therapeutic process
Armanda Gonçalves – University of Minho, Portugal

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Olavi Lindfors – University of Helsinki, Finland, Olavi Lindfors, Markku Kaipainen, Camilla Renlund, Paul Knekt, the Helsinki Psychotherapy Study Group

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Claudia Groß – University of Dresden, Germany, Peter Joraschky, Barbara Gruss, Michael Mück-Weymann, Karin Pöhlmann

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Ricardo Pulido – Università Degli Studi di Bologna, Bologna, Italy, Marco Monari, Federica Villanedi, Nicolino Rossi

59 – A research on psychotherapy outcome carried out in public treatment centers. Initial evaluation of treatments and observations on drops out
Ennio Fusco – Local Health Authority RMA D.S.M. III M.D.T., Maria Assunta Ciavarella, Erminia Coco, Dario Fusco Femiano, Francesca Longobardi, Maria Stolfa
The centrality of the therapeutic relationship
Adam Horvath, Jeremy D. Safran, Bob Leahy

Tracking emotion in the session
Discussant: Rita Rosner — Ludwig Maximilians University, Munich, Germany

Emotions and themes in the therapy of depression
Leslie S. Greenberg — York University, Toronto, Canada, Jacqueline Forbes, Fern Kagan, Micheline Savard, Alberta Pos

The relationship between in-session emotional arousal, productivity and outcome
Lars Auszra — Ludwig Maximilians University, Munich, Germany, Imke Herrmann, Leslie Greenberg

Resolving emotional distress: An empirical study
Antonio Pascual-Leone — York University, Toronto, Canada, Leslie S. Greenberg

Eating disorders in the mediterranean area: Socio-cultural factors and treatment
Discussant: Yael Latzer — Rambam Medical Center, Haifa, Israel and Sandra Sassaroli — Studi Cognitivi, Milan, Italy

Disordered eating behaviors and attitudes in diverse groups in Israel
Yael Latzer — Rambam Medical Center, Haifa, Israel
Saturday

Treatment of eating disorders in Spain: An historical perspective
Fernando Fernández-Aranda – University Hospital of Bellvitge, Barcelona, Spain

Psychological and socio-cultural correlates of eating disorders in the mediterranean area
Giovanni Maria Ruggiero – Studi Cognitivi, Milan, Italy

**Panel**
Change Factors
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Bernini
Moderator
John Christopher Perry – McGill University, Montreal, Canada

**Examining therapeutic interventions and change in psychotherapy**
How to address patients defenses: Relationship between accuracy of defense interpretations, competence and alliance
Yves de Roten – University of Lausanne, Switzerland, Martin Drapeau, Ueli Kramer, Jean-Nicolas Despland

Changes in affect regulation following specific types of psychotherapeutic interventions in short-term CBT and dynamic psychotherapy for recurrent depression
Serge Lecours – University of Montreal, Canada, John Christopher Perry, Trent Semeniuk, Willem Trijsburg

Psychodynamic aspects of short-term CBT and psychodynamic treatments compared using the Analytic Process Scales (APS)
Sherwood Waldron – New York Psychoanalytic Institute, Fonya Helm

**Panel**
Process Measures
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Borromini
Moderator
Lina Normandin – Laval University, Quebec, Canada

**Reflective functioning and its applications in psychotherapy**
Didactic versus experiential training: What are their respective benefits when teaching prospective therapists to increase their cognitive and affective understanding of patients
Kathy Parent – Laval University, Quebec, Canada, Lina Normandin

Teaching reflective mental activity to prospective therapists: The contribution of personality and trauma-related variables
Lina Normandin – Laval University, Quebec, Canada, Kathy Parent, Karin Ensink

Efficacy of a Reflective Functioning Treatment (RFT) for young sexually abused children
Karin Ensink – Laval University, Quebec, Canada, Lina Normandin, Paulina F. Kernberg
**Paper Session**  
Training, Quality Assessment  
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Claudia  
Moderator  
Susana Quiroga – University of Buenos Aires, Argentina

Learning journey to become a school counsellor: Malaysian perspective  
Ruhani Mat-amin – University of Leeds, UK

Effectiveness of psychotherapy for personality disorders: Advantages of a quasi-experimental design  
Anna Bartak – Centre of Psychotherapy De Viersprong, Halsteren, The Netherlands, Helene Andrea, Jan van Busschbach, Roel Verheul

A project of psychotherapy evaluation (VAL. TER). Comparing different therapeutic settings  
Santo Di Nuovo – University of Catania, Italy, G. Lo Verso, F. Giannone, M. Di Blasi, G. L. Lo Coco

Psychotherapeutic efficacy in a two-year period longitudinal study in eating disorders  
Susana Quiroga – University of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Maia Dominguez, Soledad Maceira, Glenda Cryan

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Giulio  
Moderator  
Stephan Hau – Sigmund-Freud-Institute, Frankfurt/Main, Germany

The burden of disease in patients with personality disorder assigned to psychotherapy: Arguments for necessity of care  
Djora Soeteman – Viersprong Institute for Studies on Personality Disorders (VISPD), Halsteren, The Netherlands, Roel Verheul, Jan van Busschbach

Clinical features of obsessive symptoms in borderline personality disorder and obsessive compulsive disorder: Differences and overlapping aspects in an inpatient sample  
Fabrizio Didonna – Casa di Cura Villa Margherita, Arcugnano Vicenza, Italy, Paolo Zordan, Elena Prunetti, Marco Bateni

Basic assessment in day care centres in the city of Frankfurt to prepare a prevention and intervention study for pre-school children with psychosocial disintegrative problems (eg. ADS). Results and perspectives  
Stephan Hau – Sigmund-Freud-Institute, Frankfurt/Main, Germany, Lisa Wolf, Yvonne Brandl, Bernhard Rüger, Marianne Leuzinger-Bohleber
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Quality Assessment
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Livia
Moderator
Lucio Sibilia – La Sapienza, University of Rome, Italy

Effectiveness of cognitive therapies between bias and evidence
Discussant: Isaac Marks – King’s College, London, UK
Efficacy and effectiveness of cognitive behavioural family interventions in functional psychoses
Ian RH Falloon – University of Auckland, New Zealand
A critical analysis of effectiveness studies of cognitive therapy in OCD
Davide Dettore – University of Florence, Italy
Metanalysis of differential effectiveness of cognitive and cognitive-behavioural therapies
Lucio Sibilia – La Sapienza, University of Rome, Italy
Evaluation of treatments: Psychotherapy assessment outside the sessions
Stefania Borgo – Center for Research in Psychotherapy, Roma, Italy

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Measure Development
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Tiberio
Moderator
Phil Richardson – Tavistock Clinic, London, UK

The Tavistock adult depression study: Developing theory relevant research paradigms and measures within psychoanalytic psychotherapy
Quality of life measures in depression research: A systematic review
Susan McPherson – Tavistock and Portman NHS Trust, UK, Anna Redfern, Keren Smith
The challenge of assessing treatment adherence in psychoanalytic psychotherapy
Jo-anne Carlyle – Tavistock Clinic, London, UK, Ana Ruiz, Phil Richardson
Clinical psychoanalytic research in refractory depression
Caroline Garland – Tavistock and Portman NHS Trust, UK

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Raffaello, Gazebo

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Crowne Plaza Hotel (Gazebo)
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New Directions
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Michelangelo
Moderator
Hans Kordy – Center for Psychotherapy Research, Stuttgart, Germany

Clinical evolutions and technological innovations (III): Novel opportunities to understand change in psychotherapy
Discussant: Bill Stiles – Miami University, Oxford

Group processes in internet based and face-to-face group therapy
Severin Haug – Center for Psychotherapy Research, Stuttgart, Germany, Valiollah Golkaramnay, Hans Kordy

The contribution of session impact and textual parameters in helping highly distressed people in an emotional support internet chat
Azy Barak – University of Haifa, Israel

Process-outcome in computer mediated psychotherapy: What works in a psychotherapeutic maintenance aftercare via e-mail
Markus Wolf – Center for Psychotherapy Research, Stuttgart, Germany, Mahmut Arikan, Hans Kordy

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Augusto
Moderator
Marina Apparigliato – Studi Cognitivi, Milan, Italy

Attachment criticism, and obsessionality in the psychopathology of eating disorders and worry
Discussant: Yael Latzer – Rambam Medical Center, Haifa, Israel and Thomas Borkovec – Pennsylvania State University

Criticism, cognitive analysis, and assessment instruments
Marina Apparigliato – Studi Cognitivi, Milan, Italy, G.M. Ruggiero, D. Masante, P. Vinai, S. Sassaroli

Attachment style and family functioning as discriminating factors in eating disorders
Yael Latzer – Rambam Medical Center, Haifa, Israel, Zipora Hochdorf, Eitan Bachar, Laura Conetti

Food dose evaluation: From childhood to eating disorders

Obsessive-compulsive disorders vs. eating disorders: A case comparison study
S. Jiménez-Murcia – University Hospital of Bellvitge, Barcelona, Spain, F. Fernández-Aranda, P. Alonso, G. Vallejo, R.M. Raich, J.M. Menchón, J. Vallejo
A comparison between different definitions of psychotherapy

Discussant: Antonio Semerari – Third Center of Cognitive Psychotherapy, Rome, Italy and Giovanni Liotti – School of Cognitive Psychotherapy APC, Italy

How to integrate psychotherapy research into ongoing practice
Michael J. Lambert – Brigham Young University, Provo

A German definition of psychotherapy (suitable for insurance companies)
Horst Kaechele – University of Ulm, Germany

The long-term psychotherapies: Issues and findings in italian system
Girolamo Lo Verso – University of Palermo, Italy

The “Generic Model of Psychotherapy” in 2004
David E. Orlinsky – University of Chicago

Change in defensive functioning with psychotherapy

Long-term changes in defense styles with psychodynamic psychotherapy for depressive, anxiety and personality disorders
Michael Bond – McGill University, Montreal, Canada, John Christopher Perry

Change in defensive functioning after 3 to 7 years among adults with treatment-refractory disorders in the Austen-Riggs-Follow-Along Study
Stefanie Speanburg – Austen Riggs Center, John Christopher Perry, Barbara Zheutlin, Stephen Beck, Sharon Meyer, E Quincy McLaughlin, Adrian Bailey, Eric Plakun

Change in defensive functioning in a pilot study of antidepressive medications plus 20 sessions of either CBT or dynamic psychotherapy for acute recurrent major depression
John Christopher Perry – McGill University, Montreal, Canada, Elisabeth Banon, Serge Lecours, Trent Semeniuk, R Willem Trijsburg, Melissa Henry, Linda Wilson, Ruta Westreich, Michael Bond, and Joan Oppenheimer
The relation of client in-session change processes to outcome

The relationship of clients' reported in-session changes to outcome in process-experiential and cognitive-behavioural psychotherapy

Jeanne Watson – University of Toronto, Canada, Jennifer Shein

Applying rasch analysis to the simplified personal questionnaire: Challenges and opportunities

Robert Elliott – University of Toledo, Christien M. Fox, Emily Breighner, Gregory Stone, Svetlana A. Belyukova

The effect of therapist behavior on client resistance: Ruptures in the therapeutic alliance

Evelyn McMullen – University of Toronto, Canada, Jeanne C. Watson

The intensity of expressed emotion in process-experiential and cognitive-behavioral treatments for depression

Beth Goldstein – University of Toronto, Canada, Jeanne C. Watson

Single-case studies of the therapeutic relationship: Working alliance, rupture resolution & attachment behavior

Discussant: Elizabeth Ochoa – Beth Israel Medical Center, New York

Single case studies of rupture resolution

Jeremy D. Safran – New School University, New York, J. Christopher Muran

From the earth to the moon: An intensive case study of rupture resolution in a brief relational therapy

Michael Rothman – Beth Israel Medical Center, New York, J. Christopher Muran, Jeremy D. Safran

Development of a patient-therapist attachment measure: A single-case study

Elizabeth Bowman – New School University, New York, Jeremy D. Safran, J. Christopher Muran
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Giulio
Moderator
Bernhard Strauss – Friedrich-Schiller-University, Jena, Germany

Results obtained with the Inventory of Interpersonal Problems (IIP)
Discussant: Leonard M. Horowitz – Stanford University

Sensitivity to change of the Inventory of Interpersonal Problems (IIP)
Guenther Klug – Hospital of Harlaching, Munich, Germany, Dorothea Huber

Changes in interpersonal problems during and after treatment for psychiatric outpatients with a diagnosis of borderline and avoidant personality disorders
Bo Vinnars – Karolinska Institute, Stockholm, Sweden, Robert M. Weinryb, Kristina Norén, Barbro Thormählen, Robert Gallop, Jacques P. Barber

The measurement of interpersonal motives and problems
Bernhard Strauss – Friedrich-Schiller-University, Jena, Germany, Andrea Thomas, Joerg Schumacher

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Therapy Models
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Livia
Moderator
Katherine Osatuke – Miami University, Oxford

Internal voices and their measurement
Distinguishing internal voices empirically: A comparison of content and phonetic criteria
Katherine Osatuke – Miami University, Oxford, Meredith J. Glick, Carol L. Humphreys, William B. Stiles, David A. Shapiro, Michael Barkham

Measuring internal multiplicity through phonetic description of clients’ speech: Personality indicators of good raters
Barbara L. Jack – Miami University, Oxford, Katherine Osatuke, William B. Stiles

Language and client voices
Peter Muntigl – University of Salzburg, Austria

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Measure Development
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Moderator
Chris Evans – Nottinghamshire Healthcare NHS Trust, UK

Translating the core outcome measure
Discussant: John McLeod – University of Abertay, Dundee, Scotland, UK

The experience of modifying the core-om for use with deaf people in England
Claire Connolly – Birmingham and Solihull Mental Health NHS Trust, UK, Sally Austen, Chris Evans
Translating the Core-Om into Italian: How to chose from 10 different versions of even one item
Gaspare Palmieri – University of Modena and Reggio Emilia, Italy, Chris Evans, Salvatore Freni, Alessia Bajoni, Monica Chicherio, Silvia Ferrari, Marco Rigatelli

Translating the core-om into Norwegian and promoting its adopption
Vidje Hansen – University of Tromso, Norway, Chris Evans

**Snack Lunch**
12:45–14:45

**Restaurant Il Borgo, Domus Pacis Hotel**

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Qualitative Research
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Michelangelo
Moderator
John McLeod – University of Abertay, Dundee, Scotland, UK

Multiple perspectives on significant moments of psychotherapy: Parallel analyses of a good outcome case
Multiple perspectives on significant moments in therapy: An experiential/ person-centred approach
Soti Grafanaki – St Paul University, Ottawa, Canada

Multiple perspectives on significant moments in therapy: An existential approach
Mick Cooper – University of Strathclyde, Scotland, UK

Multiple perspectives on significant moments in therapy: A narrative social constructionist approach
John McLeod – University of Abertay, Dundee, Scotland, UK

**Panel**
Disorders
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Augusto
Moderator
Cesare Maffei – Vita e Salute, University of San Raffaele, Italy

Complex dynamic systems and chaos measures in psychotherapy process of personality disorders
Discussant: John Clarkin – Weill Medical College of Cornell University and Antonio Semerari – Third Center of Cognitive Psychotherapy, Rome, Italy

The usefulness of the complex dynamic systems theory in analyzing psychotherapeutic processes of personality disorders
Cesare Maffei – Vita e Salute University of San Raffaele, Milan, Italy, Raffaella Celi, Daniele Villa

Measures of dis-integration and chaos in the grid of problematic states of borderline personality disorder patients
Roberto Pedone – 2nd University of Naples, Italy, Antonino Carcione, Michele Procacci, Giancarlo Dimaggio, Giuseppe Nicolò, Antonio Semerari
Dynamic system models: Methodological issues  
Andrea Fossati – San Raffaele University, Milan, Italy

**Panel**

**Neuroscience**  
14:45–16:15  
Aurelia  
Moderator  
Maurizio Falcone – School of Cognitive Psychotherapy, Napoli, Italy

**Competence in theory of mind, between development and psychopathology**

Cognitive and neural path for emotion processing: Evidence in people with and without autism  
Chris Ashwin – University of Cambridge, UK

Systemizing empathy: Teaching adults with asperger syndrome to recognize complex emotions  
Ofer Golan – University of Cambridge, UK, Simon Baron-Cohen

The relationship between metacognitive abilities and attachment in childhood  
Livia Colle – University of Torino, Italy, Marco Del Giudice, B. G. Bara

**Panel**

**Process Measures**  
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Bernini  
Moderator  
Wilma Bucci – Adelphi University, Garden City

**Multi-lingual windows on the referential process; application of new Referential Activity (RA) dictionaries to psychotherapy transcripts in Italian, Spanish and Dutch**

Referential activity and verbal exchanges in psychotherapy: A first clinical application of the Italian WRAD version to the study of a single case  
Alessandra De Coro – La Sapienza, University of Rome, Italy, Francesca Ortu, Giorgio Caviglia, Silvia Andreassi, Chiara Pazzagli, Rachele Mariani, Elena Visconti, Anna Bonfanti, Wilma Bucci, Bernard Maskit

Development and clinical validation of automatized measures of Referential Activity in Dutch  
J. Éric Dubé – University of Moncton, Canada, Jan Stoker

Types of therapeutic intervention in two treatments in relation to Weighted Referential Activity (WRAD)  
Andrés Roussos – University of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Vanina Waizmann, Beatriz Dorfman Lerner, Emiliano Polcaro
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Quality Assessment
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Moderator
Robert Percevic – Center for Psychotherapy Research, Stuttgart, Germany
Outcome monitoring in psychotherapy: The potentials and the shortcomings II
Discussant: Franz Caspar – University of Freiburg, Germany
Outcome standards for within therapy outcome monitoring
Robert Percevic – Center for Psychotherapy Research, Stuttgart, Germany
A cautious clinician-researcher’s view of within-therapy use of outcome monitoring
Chris Evans – Nottinghamshire Healthcare NHS Trust, UK

Panel*
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Giulio
Moderator
Francesca Giannone – University of Palermo, Italy
The psychodynamic group therapy and complex dynamic systems: Some research findings
Discussant: Santo Di Nuovo – University of Catania, Italy and Corrado Pontalti – Catholic University, Rome, Italy
Therapeutic communities as “treating contexts”: Evaluation of group processes in “multi-personal” set(tings)
Francesca Giannone – University of Palermo, Italy, Cecilia Giordano, Gianluca Lo Coco, Marie Di Blasi, Claudia Prestano, Girolamo Lo Verso, Antonino Oliveri
A study on the diversity and effectiveness of group analysis
Bernhard Strauss – Friedrich-Schiller-University, Jena, Germany, H. Kirchmann
Psychoanalysis in group therapy: Does the data exist?
Sally Barlow – Brigham Young University, Provo
Couple and therapeutic relationship evaluation: Comparing successful and dropped out cases
Vittorio Cigoli – Catholic University Sacred Heart, Milan, Italy, Gennari Marialuisa, Margola Davide, Molgora Sara

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Moderator
Charles Gelso – University of Maryland, College Park
The real relationship: Theory and beginning empirical inquiries
A theory of the real relationship in psychotherapy
Charles Gelso – University of Maryland, College Park
Measuring the real relationship: Development and validation of the client and therapist forms
Frances A. Kelley – Louisiana Tech University, Charles Gelso, Jairo Fuertes, Cheri Marmosh, Stacey Holmes, Caterina Costa
Saturday

Real relationship and the process and outcome of brief psychotherapy
Cheri Marmarosh – Catholic University of America, Charles Gelso, Rayna Markin, Elizabeth Doschek, Rebekah Majors

Attachment empathy and the working alliance: Possible correlates of the real relationship in counseling
Jairo Fuertes – Fordham University, Alexa Mislowack, Sarah Brown, Shelby Wilkinson, Shovel Gur-Arie, Charles Gelso

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Augusto

Consensual qualitative research
Clara Hill – University of Maryland

Open Discussion
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Bernini

Culture issues in psychotherapy research
David E. Orlinsky – University of Chicago
Sue Hyun Bae – University of Chicago
Eunsun Joo, David Orlinsky, David Paul Smith
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Borromini

Repertory grid technique as a psychotherapy research measure
David Winter – University of Hertfordshire, UK

Research Consultation Workshop
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Claudia

CCRTs in supervisory relationships
Orya Tishby – Hebrew University, Jerusalem, Israel

Research Consultation Workshop
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Giulio

Mother-baby interactional patterns
Marina Altmann de Litvan – Republic University, Montevideo, Uruguay
Mario Luzardo

Open Discussion
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Livia

Language as cognitive, communicative and imaginative tool: How is it relevant within psychotherapeutic contextes
Omar Gelo – University of Ulm, Germany
Emilio Fava, Rose Marie Galante, Alessandra Vicari

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Consumer Perspectives
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Tiberio

Challenging the orthodoxy: Genuine user involvement in psychotherapy research
Alison Faulkner – Tavistock Clinic, London, UK
Keren Smith, Chris Evans, Jo-anne Carlyle

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### General Information

#### Organizing Secretariat and Registration Desk
The Conference Desk is in the Raffaello Hall located at the basement floor of the Domus Pacis Hotel. It will be open as follows: June 16, 10:00 – 20:00, June 17 and 18, 08:00 – 19:00, June 19, 08:00 – 17:00

#### Message Centre
Located in the Raffaello Hall, close to the Registration desk. Messages can be left and picked up at the Message Centre.

#### Publishers’ Exhibition
Located in the Raffaello Hall, open June 16 from 14:00 to 18:00 – June 17 to 19 from 9:00 to 18:00.

#### Projections and audiovisual preview rooms
Projectors for Power Point presentations from PC are available for all sessions, as well as desktop computers with Microsoft Windows Office software. Presenters are invited to have their presentation copied on a CD-ROM. An audiovisual preview room is located in the Crowne Plaza Hotel. Presenters are encouraged to preview their materials to avoid last-minute problems. A technician will assist, if necessary. Overhead projectors will also be available in all meeting rooms.

#### Book of Abstracts
If you have included in your registration form request and payment for the abstract book, you will receive a ticket to pick-up your book at the desk. Requests on site are subject to availability.

#### Certificates of attendance
Certificates of attendance will be issued to all registered participants upon request at the Registration Desk and delivered in the afternoon of June 19.

#### Admission badge and tickets
Participants are kindly requested to wear their badges during the Conference activities and social events. The badge allows entrance to scientific sessions and coffee breaks. Upon registration you will receive tickets for the welcome reception, Chapter lunch on June 17 and for the Business lunch on June 18. If you have registered for the Conference Banquet and tours you also will receive tickets for those events. You are kindly requested to hand them at each function.

#### Coffee-breaks
Coffee and other beverages will be served June 17 to 19 from 10:45 to 11:15 and from 16:15 to 16:45 in both locations: Domus Pacis Hotel - Raffaello Hall, basement floor Crowne Plaza Hotel - Gazebo, garden area
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**Business Lunch**

June 17, 12:45 to 14:45 – Restaurant Il Borgo, Domus Pacis Hotel & Restaurant Osteria Romana, Crowne Plaza Hotel, light lunch; June 18, 12:45 to 14:45 – Restaurant Il Borgo, Domus Pacis Hotel, light lunch; June 18, 12:45 to 14:45 – Restaurant Il Borgo, Domus Pacis Hotel, snack lunch. Business lunches are included for registered participants. Accompanying persons are charged € 25,00 for Thursday and Friday, € 15,00 for Saturday. Please wear your badge and hand your ticket to the persons in charge. Registration on site is possible, subject to availability.

**Welcome Reception**

June 16, 19.00 to 21.00 – Restaurant Borgo, Domus Pacis Hotel. Welcome reception is included for registered participants. Accompanying persons are charged € 25,00. Kindly wear your badge and hand your ticket to the persons in charge. Registration on site is possible, subject to availability.

**Conference Banquet**

June 19, 21.00 to 24.00 – Terrace of the Vittoriano Monument, Piazza Venezia. Price is € 95,00 per person. Participants who already have registered will receive an invitation card. Registration on site is possible, subject to availability.

Transportation from Domus Pacis Hotel, Crowne Plaza Hotel, Domus Mariae Hotel and Residenza Santa Maria is provided only for transfer to the dinner venue, leaving at 20.15 to 20.30 from the hotels – kindly check final information at the Registration Desk. No transportation will be provided to return to your hotel – you will be willing to return at your convenience and spend some time in the downtown area. It will not be difficult to find a taxi – taxi fare is approximately € 15,00 to 20,00.

**Smoking policy**

No smoking in all scientific sessions, registration and poster session area. It will only be permitted in designated areas.

**Shuttle bus service from/ to Residenza Santa Maria**

A complimentary transfer service will be provided from the Residenza to the Conference Centre and return, in connection with opening ceremony and working sessions time table. Schedule will be provided upon arrival to participants staying at Residenza Santa Maria.

**Public Transportation**

Cost of tickets for ground and underground transportation is the same. Tickets of different time and area validity are available at ATAC counters, newsstands, bars, tobacconists and automatic ticket dispensers – not on the buses. All the tickets must be validated at the beginning of the first trip with a time stamp either at underground stations or on the buses. Cost of tickets within the city: € 1,00 – good for 75 minutes; € 4,00 – good till midnight; € 11,00 – 3 day pass; € 16,00 - 7 day pass.
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**Taxi**

Official taxis are white cabs with a taxi sign on the roof (beware of unauthorized soliciting). Official taxis have a taximeter computing indicating the fare. Taxi stands are at many hotels and transportation terminals. You can order your taxi by calling a radio taxi company: Autoradiotaxi Roma ph. 06 35 70; La Capitale ph. 06 4994; Cosmo ph. 06 88177

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**Note per i partecipanti Italiani**

**Lingua**

La lingua ufficiale del Meeting è l’Inglese, quindi tutte le presentazioni dovranno essere in tale lingua. E’ prevista la traduzione simultanea dall’Inglese all’Italiano nei giorni 17, 18 e 19 Giugno. I ricevitori per la traduzione simultanea potranno essere ritirati presso l’apposito desk all’ingresso della Sala Michelangelo, Domus Pacis Hotel, dietro consegna di un documento di identità.

**E.C.M. – Educazione Continua in Medicina**

Le sessioni per le quali è stato richiesto l’accreditamento ECM sono indicate nel programma scientifico con questo segno (*). E’ stato richiesto l’accreditamento per Medici e Psicologi di diverse sessioni del Meeting, cioè tutte le sessioni che avranno luogo nella Sala Michelangelo (Hotel Domus Pacis) ed altre che avranno luogo in diverse sale. Potrete avere la lista completa al Desk ECM. Allo stesso desk dovrete ritirare e consegnare l’apposito questionario ed il modulo di valutazione. Si ricorda che ai fini dell’attribuzione dei crediti sarà necessario seguire il 100% delle ore accreditate di attività formativa – è per questo che i crediti sono stati richiesti separatamente per ogni giornata di lavori, cioè 17, 18 e 19 Giugno.

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