

# INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR THE HISTORY OF THE NEUROSCIENCES

## 21ST MEETING

**MAASTRICHT July 11-15, 2016**



21<sup>st</sup> Conference  
International Society for the History of the  
Neurosciences (ISHN)  
11 July –15 July  
Maastricht





## President's Welcome

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On behalf of the International Society for the History of the Neurosciences (ISHN), it is my pleasure to welcome you to the 21<sup>st</sup> Annual Meeting in Maastricht.

Maastricht is considered, with Nijmegen, the oldest city in the Lower Countries. It developed from a settlement that in the Gallic Wars was conquered by the Romans and thus became a Roman settlement, to a religious centre, a garrison city and an early industrial town. Its name is derived from the river Mosa (Latin) or Maas (Dutch). Nowadays, it is by many regarded as one of the most beautiful cities in the Netherlands with many century-old buildings and houses and a luxurious shopping center. The conference will be in this old city center. Maastricht University is one of the youngest in the Netherlands, but many departments are housed in the old center, including the Aula, where the conference will be held. We hope that this wonderful environment may inspire you during the meeting.

We gratefully acknowledge the support received from the Maastricht University, the Society Historia Medicinae, and the Federation of European Neuroscience Societies.

As usual, a wide variety of topics from the history of the neurosciences will be present in the conference program. Lectures will be presented in a very comfortable lecture room and, if the weather conditions permit, we will have breaks in a nice sunny court.

Citizens of Maastricht are used to live outdoors, that is, there will be many opportunities for strolling through the center, have a drink or dinner on cozy squares and terraces.

We will enjoy the gala-dinner in the magnificent Chateau St. Gerlach, a 5-star hotel-restaurant, just south of Maastricht.

The members of the local committee and the program committee have done their best to organize a pleasant and fruitful meeting and we hope that it meets all your expectations.

*Paul Eling*

*President, International Society for the History of the Neurosciences*

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# AGENDA

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## Monday, July 11th, 2016

Time	Presentation	Moderators
14.00-17.00	<b>Neurosciences, Nerves &amp; Electricity</b>	Eling & Koehler
14.00	Paul Eling, president of ISHN: Welcome	
14.20	Hillen: From house of god to academic hospital	
14.40	Houwaart/van Vliet: Poliomyelitis and the vaccination policy in the Netherlands in the 1950's and 1960's	
15.00	Koehler: Limburg neuropsychiatrist J. de Jong - discoverer of hereditary neuropathy with liability to pressure palsies (HNPP)	
15.20-16.00	<i>Coffee Break</i>	
16.00-17.30	<b>Neurosciences, Nerves &amp; Electricity</b>	Finger & Piccolini
16.00	Koehler: On trembling eels, slaves and paralysis - Maastricht physician Philip Fermin's stay in Surinam (1754-62)	
16.00	Boullerne: The story of myelin discovery	
16.30	Lorusso/Zago/Ferruci/Priori: The historical development of transcranial electrical stimulation	
17.30-19.00	<b>Welcome Party</b>	Eling & Koehler

## Tuesday, July 12th, 2016

9.00-10.30	<b>History of Neuroanatomy &amp; Terminology</b>	Carmody
9.00	Šimon/Karenberg: Origin of the term "decussatio pyramidum"	
9.30	Lanska: The Vesalian landscape is more fragmented than previously supposed	

10.00	Volovici/Dammers/Kompanje: Giacomini and the double Rolandic sulcus – a tale of masters, students and neuroanatomy.	
10.30	<i>Coffee Break</i>	
11.00-12.30	<b>History of Neurophysiology</b>	Fine
11.00	Feinsod: Angelo Mosso and the temperature of the brain	
11.30	Lazar: The American Physiological Society	
12.00	Carmody: “Perfidious Albion” - two Nobel Prizes which were won and lost	
12.30	<i>Lunch</i>	
14.00-15.30	<b>Symposium: Neurosciences and the "Third Reich" - New Perspectives</b>	Karenberg & Stahnisch
14.00	Stahnisch: The political reorganization of "Grossforschungs-Anstrengungen" in Nazi-dominated neurosciences - the examples of Strasburg and Leipzig (1933-1945)	
14.30	Karenberg: Research on epilepsy in Nazi Germany (1933-1945)	
15.00	Loewenau: Between research and abuse - neuroscience and medical experiments in Nazi Germany	
15.30	<i>Coffee Break</i>	
16.00-17.30	<b>Symposium: Neurosciences and the "Third Reich" - New Perspectives (continued)</b>	Karenberg & Stahnisch
16.00	Kreutzberg: Brain pathology and "euthanasia" in the Third Reich and the aftermath	
16.30	Holdorff: Alfred (Fredy) Quadfasel (1902 – 1981) - NS-opponent, physician émigré and his impact on American neurology	

17.00	Piccolino: Nazi scientists as expert consultants for books and scientific instruments pillaging at the University of Pisa in 1944	
17.30	<b>Invited Lecture</b>	Koehler
	van Gijn: Early pathologists and their illustrators	
18:00	<b>Board Meeting JHN</b>	
	<i>Dinner (Note: daily dinners on your own)</i>	
<b>Wednesday, July 13th, 2016</b>		
9.00-10.30	<b>History of Clinical Neurology</b>	Koehler & Feinsod
9.00	Sakalauskaite-Juodeikiene/Jatuzis: Descriptions of apoplexy by Joseph Frank in the beginning of the XIXth century in Vilnius, Lithuania	
9.30	Schutta: Richard Bright's accounts of inflammatory diseases of the brain in the light of early 19th century concepts of inflammation	
10.00	Waclawik: The centennial (1916-2016) of the seminal publication by Guillain, Barré and Strohl	
10.30	<i>Coffee Break</i>	
11.00-12.30	<b>History of Clinical Neurology (continued)</b>	Koehler & Feinsod
11.00	Storey: Kenny versus the medical establishment in the management of infantile paralysis	
11.30	Fine/Sofat/Jiang/Farooq/Mahfooz: A history of the Alice-in-Wonderland syndrome	
12.00	Wijdicks: Fred Plum, AB Baker, Ritchie Russell - the forgotten pioneers of ventilatory management of poliomyelitis	
12.30	<i>Lunch</i>	
14.00-15.20	<b>Symposium: Neurosyphilis &amp; Arts, a Story of Creativity</b>	Bogouslavsky & Boller

14.00	Daey Owens/Lens/Ott/Koehler/Kager/Verhoeven: Treatment of general paralysis of the insane by malaria	
14.30	Bogousslavsky: Édouard Manet's tabes - from painful ataxia to phantom limb	
15.00	Tatu: Dictante dolore - Alphonse Daudet's journey through tabes dorsalis	
15.20	<i>Coffee Break</i>	
16.00-17.30	<b>Symposium: Neurosyphilis &amp; Arts, a Story of Creativity (continued)</b>	Bogousslavsky & Boller
16.00	Walusinski: Insanity in writers and general paresis of the insane	
16.30	Boller: Thomas Mann's depiction of neurosyphilis	
17.00	<b>Poster Session</b>	
17.00	Lutters: "Non-convulsive" cranial electrotherapy for the depressed: Did we need the seizure? & Lorusso/Franchini/Cristini/Falconi/Zago/Porro: Frank H. Netter (1906-1991) - neuroanatomical and neuropathological iconography Jovic: Neuropsychiatric diseases in the hospital of the Serbian medieval monastery Decčani	
17.30	<b>Board Meeting ISHN</b>	
	<i>Dinner</i>	

### Thursday, July 14th, 2016

9.00-10.30	<b>History of Neuroendocrinology &amp; Neuropsychiatry</b>	Storey
9.00	Gröger/Schmidt-Wyklicky: The Vienna Medical School's research on the pituitary gland at the beginning of the 20th century	
9.30	Jennekens: Senescence and cognitive decline of Marshal Philippe Pétain	



10.00	Bobkova/Lichterman: A comparative analysis of psychiatry hospitals in Russian Empire and Germany in the early 20th century	
10.30	<i>Coffee Break</i>	
11.00-12.30	<b>History of Phrenology, Neuropsychology &amp; Brain Models</b>	Lazar
11.00	Finger/Eling: Franz Joseph Gall's "working libraries"	
11.30	Lysen: Glass brains, plexi-brains, blue brains - imaginaries of "brain building" in mid-twentieth century brain models	
12.00	<b>Presidential Address</b>	
12.00	Eling: Aphasia, agnosia, apraxia...but what about amnesia? Amnesia in the 19th century in France	
12.30	<i>Lunch</i>	
14.00-15.45	<b>Neurology &amp; Film</b>	Lorusso
14.00	Fleuren/Koehler: Motor reactions in normal and spastic children - the Magnus-Rademacher film collection (1908 – 1941)	
14.30	Wijdicks/Karenberg: Mercy killing for neurological disease in film - revisiting "Ich klage an" and "An Act of Murder"	
15.00	Ginn: Brains on television - facts might be facts, but fiction is more entertaining	
15.30	<i>Coffee Break</i>	
15.45	<b>General Assembly</b>	
18.30	<b>Departure of Buses from Aula</b>	
19.30	<b>Dinner party preceded by visit to St Gerlach chapel &amp; museum</b>	
<b>Friday, July 15th, 2016</b>		
9.00-10.30	<b>Miscellaneous</b>	Russell & Lorch

9.00	Raz/Finger: Musical glasses, metal reeds, and broken hearts - two cases of melancholia treated by new musical instruments	
9.30	Lorch/Whurr: Understanding vocal cord movement disorders	
10.00	Russell: Did Vesalius really burn his extensive anatomical notes after the Fabrica? The China Root Epistle may have the answer	
10.30	<i>Coffee Break</i>	
11.00-12.30	<b>Federation of European Neuroscience Societies (FENS) symposium: FENS and the history of European neuroscience</b>	Lorusso & Eling
11.00	Wade: British neuroscience in a European context	
11.30	Mancardi/Porro/Franchini/Lorusso: Neurology in Genoa – a tour of neuroscience in Europe	
12.00	Piccolini: Culture and science in times of conflict and crisis - considerations on their importance and limits, as emerging from some episodes of Nazism history	
12.30	<i>Lunch</i>	
14.00	<b>FAREWELL</b>	



