Welcome to the 12th EADV Spring Symposium!

It is my pleasure, on behalf of the Local Organising Committee, to welcome you to the Valencia Spring Symposium 2015.

This Symposium offers an attractive new format promoted by the current SPC Chair, Prof Martin Röcken, which offers two well-differentiated tracks specifically dedicated to Board-certified dermatologists (Review and Updates sessions) and young trainees in dermatology (Training & Educational Forum) and focused on oncology, allergology, neutrophilic disease and infectious diseases. All these topics are ones which are in fast and constant evolution today. The speakers have been carefully selected by the SPC team, in close collaboration with the Local Scientific Committee, with the aim of providing the most interesting sessions that we believe will meet the participants’ expectations.

Expert lectures

In addition to this attractive programme, the meeting includes a series of plenary lectures by experts in specific topics, such as Prof Sara Brown, Prof Thomas Bosch, Prof Magnus Bruze, Prof Günther Hofbauer and Prof Georg Stingl. On the last day a very interesting update on the latest advances in non-melanoma skin cancer (Prof Norbert Wikonkal), melanoma (Prof Jean-Jacques Grob), HIV infection (Prof Colm O’Mahony) and ageing (Prof Jean Krutmann) will be presented. As usual, this meeting will be a great opportunity to exchange our ideas and experience with our colleagues.

continued on page 3

In this issue

Editorial ................................................................. 3
President’s Perspective .............................................. 4
Fostering Course report: Hair and Scalp .............. 5
Update from the Project Proposal Review Committee ..................................................... 6
Call for project proposals: 2015 funding ............. 7
Visit a Centre of Excellence: Landau, Germany ........................................................ 8
Review abstracts for EADV ....................................... 9
Dermatology in Denmark ........................................... 10
Call for Scholarship applications: Copenhagen ........................................................... 11
24th EADV Congress 2015 – Copenhagen .......... 12
IFPA update .......................................................... 14
Spotlight on a Sister Society: ESMS ................... 16
Visit a Centre of Excellence – Munich, Germany ............................................... 17
Feedback on PPRC-supported projects ............... 18
Letter from the Secretary General-Elect ............ 21
Upcoming Fostering Courses ................................. 22
Calendar of Events .................................................... 23
13th EADV SPRING SYMPOSIUM
Athens GREECE

5-8 MAY 2016

EUROPEAN ACADEMY OF DERMATOLOGY AND VENEREOLOGY
Editorial

Prof Gregor Jemec

Balancing speed and quality

There is general agreement that the world is moving faster. The unrelenting combined pressure from government and industry to adopt ever faster means of electronic communication is pushing societies and individuals to get better, more economically and faster. When did you last receive a letter written on paper - that did not contain a bill?

No doubt many things have become easier, taken in isolation. I very much like the fact that the abstracts of Medline are now online at my desk, rather than cloth-bound in the library; but there are also things that are less good, and they do not seem to be talked about much in the general technology hype of modern media. Let us take communication as an example. If your send 100 letters a month, and you can do this faster and cheaper, this is to everyone's great advantage. If the ease and the speed of communicating however seduces you – and it does – to send 1000 letters instead of 100, this only means you have 90% less time to compose each letter. It may be speculated that contents could suffer from this. Paradoxically, current improvements therefore lead to a need to economise our efforts more than in the past.

This is a well-known clinical paradox as well. The better a dermatologist you are, the more patients you can help, both in absolute numbers as well as in patients per hour. One of the reasons is that dermatologists are eminent at recognising patterns. We recognise visual patterns, as well as clinical patterns with an efficiency which is fantastic. This development cannot, however, be extrapolated ad infinitum, and some things still take time. In dermatology, one may hope that some of this pattern recognition seeps into the way we deal with electronic communication, but even if it does tomorrow there will be more communications than today. So individual pride and hope should be tempered by worry about how this global experiment of substituting volume for quality will end. Meaningful communication is after all both the beginning and the end of human society.

Gregor Jemec
Editor

Discover Valencia

Valencia is proud to host this major event for the first time and I take this opportunity to invite you to visit our city which will offer you a nice and warm welcome. Valencia, a city founded by the Romans, is full of history with numerous modern and old monuments and a multicultural atmosphere. More detailed information can be found at www.visitvalencia.com but I would also recommend enjoying a nice walk, run or cycle along the old river bed. This has become a large garden of more than 10 km in length and can be easily reached from the Congress Centre either by bus or on foot.

The beach is also a nice place where you can enjoy both the pleasure of walking along the seaside and enjoying our most characteristic dishes, especially the world famous paella. Do not hesitate to taste local wines, they are less known that those from Rioja or Ribera del Duero but have received the highest national prizes many times and they deserve the chance to be tasted.

Also, you should not miss the chance to try Horchata, a refreshing drink made from tiger nuts, usually accompanied by long sponge biscuits (fartons), which can be found in many places but specifically in Alboraya, a small village that can easily be reached by Metro in 10 minutes from the city centre.

I am sure you will enjoy the unique and special ambience of this Mediterranean city.

I am warmly welcome you to Spain and to celebrating the EADV Spring Symposium in Valencia.

Eduardo Nagore
Chairman
12th EADV Spring Symposium
Dear Friends and Colleagues,

I hope that you and your family had a restful holiday break and have started out full of energy into the New Year. Whereas it seems like yesterday that we met at the fabulous 23rd Congress in Amsterdam, while I am writing these lines we are already booking our travel to the 12th Spring Symposium in Valencia.

One of EADV’s missions is to advance excellence in clinical care, research, education and training in the field of dermatology and venereology. The primary tools for accomplishing this mission are our annual congresses and spring symposia. But there are other important activities in the area of training that you may not be as familiar with.

Celebrating the 10th anniversary

The Academy’s Fostering Training in Dermatology and Venereology Programme for Residents is now in its tenth year and has been a real success story. This programme was started in 2005 with Fenella Wojnarowska from the UK as the first chair of the Fostering Trainee Education Committee. The idea of the Fostering Courses is to provide education which cannot be provided during our congresses, such as hands-on training in microbiology and surgery or in-depth training on selected skin diseases. These courses typically last for up to one week and besides the training and discussions with the lectures, provide the residents from the different European countries with the opportunity to get to know each other and to forge friendships and contacts that will enhance their professional development.

After the initial success the programme was expanded by Josette André from Belgium who succeeded Fenella as committee chair and it continues growing under its current chair Bertrand Richert, also from Belgium. While in 2005 the programme started out with three courses, that number has grown to 15 in 2015 and since 2005 more than 1500 residents have taken part.

Developing and innovating

Of course such activities do not come for free. The courses are financed by the revenues from the EADV congresses and the annual budget has surpassed €500,000 in 2015. In my opinion this is money well spent! It is also an investment in the future of our specialty and in the next generation of dermatologists. These important activities of the Academy will expand further. Members are invited to submit proposals for hosting and organising courses to the Fostering Trainee Education Committee www.eadv.org/fostering-courses/how-to-organise/

Our 24th EADV Annual Congress will be held in Copenhagen from 7-11 October this year. We anticipate that the numbers of participants will further increase and that we will reach out to new audiences and regions. Our Amsterdam event in 2014 was the largest by far for such a meeting in Europe and may well have been the largest dermatology congress worldwide. EADV is striving to continuously improve its congresses. In Copenhagen our Scientific Programming Committee, with its chair Martin Röcken, will be introducing a new programme format. Sessions will be pitched at different levels of teaching. This innovative approach will enable participants to optimise their session selection to best meet their professional needs and maximise their learning outcome.

I look forward to seeing many of you there enjoying our reunion and helping to make our 24th Congress a big success!

With my best wishes from Vienna for 2015!

Erwin Tschachler
EADV President (2014-2016)
The 4th Hair and Scalp Fostering Course, organised by EADV, was held in November at the University Hospital Policlinico Sant’Orsola Malpighi in Bologna, Italy. Open to dermatology residents from all over Europe, it was intended to present the essentials for diagnostic hair diseases and for practical use of clinic investigations, such as scalp videodermoscopy, trichogram and pull test. Twenty-four residents had the privilege to attend this three-day course, with the most prestigious hair and scalp dermatologist speakers.

After the course, the very pleasant weather also gave us the opportunity to enjoy the historical centre of the ancient city of Bologna and taste artisan chocolate at the 10th “Cioccoshow”, located under the two towers.

**Evaluation techniques**

On the first day, the course chair, Prof Bianca Maria Piraccini from the University of Bologna, explained very clearly the anatomy and physiology of the hair. Moreover, she taught us how to approach and evaluate a patient with hair loss, using technical investigation, as pull test and trichogram.

The next day, Prof Piraccini was joined by Prof Ulrike Blume-Peytavi and Prof Ramon Grimalt who discussed the main hair and scalp pathology and the latest news about hair transplantation.

After the morning discussions, Prof Lidia Rudnicka gave a detailed lesson on trichoscopy, followed by an afternoon practical session during which we tried pull tests, trichograms and videodermoscopy. The hands-on session ended with the examination of different histological specimens of hair under an optical microscope with Dr Cosimo Misciali.

**Scalp pathology**

On the final day, Dr Misciali talked about scalp pathology in the different diseases. Finally, as residents, we presented our own cases, which was a very exciting opportunity to compare work led by different European students.

The full immersion course was very stimulating and the space given to questions at the end of each section was useful.

I was definitely satisfied and pleased with this high level experience, undertaken in a warm and friendly atmosphere.

I would like to thank the organisers and in particular Prof Piraccini for the passion with which she transmits her knowledge and for the time she spent to prepare such an interesting training course.

**Victor D Mandel MD**

Italy

Course Participant
It is my pleasure to give you an update on the work of the Project Proposal Review Committee (PPRC), which is now in its fourth year of operation since its founding in 2011. Given the task of systematically reviewing and evaluating proposals submitted to EADV for funding, it has become one of the main mechanisms by which EADV provides support for research, clinical care and education.

Currently the PPRC has completed its review of the 3rd round of submissions (2014) during which we received an impressively high number of proposals (36) from 19 different countries. A list of the nine approved projects for 2014 can be seen in the table on the next page.

Advancing clinical care
I am confident that you can appreciate the diversity of the different projects, from establishing a registry of patients with chronic urticaria to forming a set of diagnostic criteria for cutaneous vasculitis, developing a severity score for pruritus, and a prognostic classification system for patients with CTCL. Most of the approved projects share a strong representation of expert European teams aiming to address a specific clinical problem and to further advance clinical care and patient management. On pages 18-20 in this issue of EADV News you can find updates on the ongoing projects approved in 2012 and 2013.

Strict evaluation criteria
The areas of interest for PPRC funding include:
1. improvement of practice and quality care in dermato-venereology
2. guidelines for clinical care
3. epidemiology, surveillance and prevention
4. patient or physician networking and education
5. support of dermatological care in developing countries or underserved areas.

The PPRC has established a very specific set of evaluation criteria, focusing on the originality and quality of the project, the experience and expertise of the investigator(s), study feasibility, and appropriateness for funding by EADV.

Proposals that include multiple European or international teams and display complementary expertise in order to achieve the study objectives are at an advantage. Please bear in mind that there is a standardised and well-coordinated process by which the projects approved by the PPRC are reviewed by the Finance Committee and the Executive Board Committee and are finally approved by the EADV Board of Directors during the annual EADV Congress.

Apply now for 2015 funding
If you have a good project in mind and would like to apply for EADV funding, please complete our online application. The call is open from 15 January to 15 June (see details below). The PPRC’s decisions will be announced soon after the EADV Congress in Copenhagen with the initiation of funding at the end of the year. Further information is available on the EADV website: www.eadv.org.

We look forward to receiving your proposal!

Alexander J Stratigos
PPRC Chair

EADV Project proposal submissions
Funding year 2015
Now open

Only projects submitted online will be reviewed by the Project Proposal Review Committee (PPRC).

Online submission application and criteria are available at: www.eadv.org/project-proposal

Closing date deadline: 15 June 2015 at 12.00 noon (CET)
### Projects approved in 2012 and 2013

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Project proposer</th>
<th>Project name</th>
<th>Project submission ref/year/country</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>V V Pai</td>
<td>Bombay Leprosy Project</td>
<td>2012/006 - India</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alexander Navarini</td>
<td>Development of the European Rare and Severe Psoriasis Expert Network (ERASPEN)</td>
<td>2012/011 - Switzerland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johann Bauer</td>
<td>Genodermatoses Network</td>
<td>2012/017 - Austria</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swen Malte John</td>
<td>Joint Scientific implementation &amp; evaluation of the EADV Europrevention</td>
<td>2012/018 - Germany</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>campaign Healthy Skin @ Work</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pia Moinzadeh &amp; Thomas Krieg</td>
<td>European Network for Localised Scleroderma</td>
<td>2012/012 - Germany</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annegret Kuhn</td>
<td>European Guidelines for Cutaneous Lupus Erythematosus</td>
<td>2013/007 - Germany</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helmut Beltramintelli</td>
<td>Development of dermatopathological expertise in Africa: a multicentric</td>
<td>2013/008 - Switzerland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>European project</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For a progress report on each of the projects listed above please see pages 18-20 in this issue.

### Projects approved in 2014

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Project proposer</th>
<th>Project name</th>
<th>Project submission ref/year/country</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pascal Joly</td>
<td>Safety and Efficacy of a 0.5mg/kg/day dose of prednisone as initial Treatment of Bullous Pemphigoid: Validation of the EADV/EDF Therapeutic Ladder</td>
<td>2014/16 - France</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cord Sunderkoetter</td>
<td>Development of Nomenclature and Diagnostic Criteria for Cutaneous Vasculitis</td>
<td>2014/028 - Germany</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Catherine van Montfrans</td>
<td>A Questionnaire Survey to determine variation in the diagnostics and treatment of Lentigo Maligna among European Dermatologists and Residents</td>
<td>2014/027 - Netherlands</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alexander Nast</td>
<td>European evidence-based Guidelines on the Treatment of Herpes Zoster</td>
<td>2014/020 - Germany</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Julia Scarisbrick</td>
<td>A Multicentre International Prospective Observational Study for the Identification of Prognostic Factors in Patients with Mycosis Fungoides/Sézary Syndrome: Proposal for a Multicentre Data Integration Study for the Development of a Prognostic Index</td>
<td>2014/023 - United Kingdom</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carmen Salavastru</td>
<td>Development of an International Image database of Dermatological Cases: IMADERM Plus</td>
<td>2014/029 - Romania</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marcus Maurer</td>
<td>Establishing a disease registry for patients suffering from Chronic Urticaria - CURE (Chronic Urticaria Registry)</td>
<td>2014/013 - Germany</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sonja Ständer</td>
<td>European Network on Assessment of Severity and Burden of Pruritus (PruNet)</td>
<td>2014/022 - Germany</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Suzanne Pasmans</td>
<td>Improving care for patients with congenital Melanocytic Nevi by development of standardised patient-important outcome measures (STANDomCMN)</td>
<td>2014/033 - Belgium</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
S

ilvana Mishtaku visited one of the Centres of Excellence proposed by EADV in October 2014. Last year, when attending the Fostering Course on STI in Oxford as a resident, she decided to join EADV and take advantage of the opportunities the Academy can offer. Dr Klaus Fritz hosted her in his centre in Landau, Germany.

In October 2014, I participated in the EADV Fostering Dermatology and Venereology Programme’s Postgraduate education for young specialists at the Centre of Excellence, Dermatology and Laser centres Landau and Kandel.

Extensive experience

I chose this Centre of Excellence not only because I am very interested in dermatologic lasers (as I have been working in my country for the past two years in a laser clinic) but also because this centre offered experience in other aspects of dermatology.

The Dermatology and Laser Centre Landau is situated in the southern Rhineland-Palatinate. Landau is a university town and a long-standing cultural centre that lies east of the Palatinate forest, Europe’s largest contiguous forest, on the German Wine Route.

Full service offering

The leading specialist, Dr Klaus Fritz has been head of these two private practices (in Landau and Kandel) since 1986, employing four dermatologists and offering services in dermatology, allergy, cosmetic dermatology, lasers, drug testing, environment and male fertility.

The programme included:

- Daily consultations on various skin pathologies
- Dermoscopy
- Surgical dermatology: assisting with BCC and atipic nevi excisions
- Sclerotherapy of leg veins
- Assisting and practising ablative laser treatments
- Cosmetic treatments (Botox, fillers, etc)
- Discussion about lasers, review and experience

During the whole period of my time in this centre, I really appreciated the professional attitude of Dr Fritz and his staff who were very friendly and helped me to feel comfortable.

It was a pleasure for me when Dr Fritz introduced me to the patients, allowed me to follow him during the visits and procedures with the patients and also answered every question about diagnosis and treatments. This helped me to acquire further scientific knowledge and I learned how to organise better a work day and clinical service.

Improving skills

I express my gratitude to the EADV staff for giving us such important possibilities to visit medical centres within Europe. I would also like to thank Dr Fritz who helped me establish contacts and always assisted me with advice and suggestions for my visit.

Silvana Mishtaku
Tirana, Albania
Become an Abstract Reviewer for EADV

The Academy is always looking for new experts to become abstract reviewers, from all around the world and across all the numerous dermatological and venereological areas.

In this respect, we have recently upgraded our database and it is for this reason that we are urging our new members to get involved.

Abstract reviewers play a crucial role in our annual congresses and spring symposia – their evaluation scores determine which studies are presented during the event.

Help us increase the scientific level of EADV events!

How to join our team of Abstract Reviewers

• Go to http://reviews.eadv.org/Specialties
• Log in with your personal EADV username and password
• Select your 3 main areas of expertise available in our database
• Click on “Submit Specialisation”

When a vacancy occurs in one of your selected specialty topics, EADV will contact you directly.

Need support? Contact us at abstracts@eadvcongress.org.
Currently highly specialised diagnosis and treatment is provided by five university departments, three associated with the University of Copenhagen (Bispebjerg, Gentofte and Roskilde Hospitals) and one each with the universities in Odense and Århus.

**Training**

Specialist training requires a completed internship. The introductory year does not automatically qualify the applicant for specialist training, but provides the prospective applicant with insight into the field, and the hosting department with an insight into the abilities of the applicant.

The next step is an application for a structured education lasting four years and consisting of a series of training posts which include six months of training in an allied speciality such as rheumatology, infectious medicine or paediatrics, six months as a private practice trainee, and the reminder divided between two university departments. Acceptance onto a specialist education programme is highly competitive, and most applicants have significant clinical experience over and beyond the introductory year and have completed a PhD before they apply.

The training programme furthermore involves 10 theoretical courses lasting three days each. There is no specialist exam. For the period 2013-17 a total of 12 dermato-venereologists will be trained in Denmark.

**Academia**

Academic activity is an important factor when qualifying for specialist training in Denmark, and this has two important consequences. First, it means that a very large proportion of Danish dermatologists have a PhD or a Doctorate of Medical Science. The research that the awarded degree built upon is often clinical, and therefore positively affects both innovation and clinical quality. Secondly, it contributes to a vibrant academic environment and provides Danish dermatology with a significant bibliometric impact when assessed relative to the size of the population.

**History of Danish dermatology**

Founded in 1899, the Danish Dermatological Society is among the 10 oldest dermatological societies in the world. The seminal work in medical photobiology by Niels Finsen (1860-1904, awarded the Nobel Prize in Physiology and Medicine in 1903) provided Danish dermatology with a strong start in the late 19th century. The internationalisation of his revolutionary treatment of skin disease, in particular lupus vulgaris, provided an exposure and drive that still exists. It has been broadened to other areas by more recent professors such as Gustav Asboe Hansen (1917 - 1989), Niels Hjort (1919-1990) and Hugh Zachariae (1925-).

There is a long tradition of international dermatological congresses in Copenhagen, starting with the 8th World Congress of Dermatology in 1930. EADV was first here in 1993 and is coming back in October this year, and ESDR has also been here twice (most recently in 2014), among many other smaller dermato-venereological conferences. We are pleased and proud to see the local traditions continue so positively.

**Eva Benfeldt**  
Chair  
Danish Dermatological Society  
www.dds.nu
Call for Applications

EADV Scholarships
24th EADV Congress in Copenhagen, Denmark: 7–11 October 2015

The EADV Honours and Awards Committee, under the chairmanship of Prof Dr Dr h c Christos C Zouboulis, offers scholarships consisting of a free registration to the Congress and €1,000, minus the fee of a one-year EADV membership (for the upcoming calendar year), according to the status of each recipient.

1. Michael Hornstein Memorial Scholarship
Named after the late distinguished colleague and former Board member Dr Michael Hornstein, EADV will offer this scholarship to one selected applicant from each Central, Eastern, Western & Northern European country.

2. John Stratigos Memorial Scholarship
Named after the late distinguished colleague, founding member and former President Prof John Stratigos, EADV will offer this scholarship to one selected applicant from each Southern European & Mediterranean country.

3. Imrich Sarkany Non-European Memorial Scholarship
Named after the late distinguished colleague, founding member and former President Dr Imrich Sarkany, EADV will offer this scholarship to a maximum of eight (8) young dermato-venereologists from non-European countries.

Mandatory Criteria
- Young dermato-venereologists or residents/trainees under 35 years of age
- Must not have previously received an EADV Scholarship
- Must have adequate knowledge of the English language

Required documentation (in English only)
- The Scholarship Application Form completed online
- A short CV (not more than 3 pages)
- A list of publications written as explained in the document “How to prepare my publications list” available online
- A letter of support, written on official headed paper, signed and stamped, written either by the training director/head of department, hospital or clinic endorsing the application
- A letter of support written by a “Specialist” EADV member endorsing the application
- A current copy of the applicant’s training certificate in English indicating the start and end date or specialist certificate
- A copy of ID (ie identity card, passport) with a passport-size photo

Note: Only complete applications filled in according to the requested format will be considered by the Honours and Awards Committee. Applications that are incomplete and/or not filled in according to the requested format will be automatically rejected

Application deadline for all scholarships:
15 April 2015 (12:00 am CET)

Further information & the application form(s) available at:
http://www.eadv.org/scholarships

Note: Applicants will be notified about receipt of application by email. This information will be available on the EADV website from mid-January 2015. Applicants will be informed about their status of the application around June 2015. The membership year and status will be activated for the calendar year 2016.
Dear Friends and Colleagues,

EADV is the main clinical reference for dermatologists in Europe and we are looking forward very much to seeing you all in Copenhagen. The venue is the Bella Centre, an ultra-modern, state-of-the-art convention centre, equipped with the very latest design and technology. It is located only five minutes from Copenhagen International Airport and under 10 minutes from the city centre with its own onsite Metro station and extensive parking facilities.

The Scientific Programming Committee, under the leadership of Prof Martin Röcken, has worked hard to create the most excellent programme ever for this EADV Congress.

New format

A completely new structure has been implemented for the scientific programme.

This will be focused on different groups of delegates covering the needs for education and updates for residents, dermatologists in private practice and hospital-based, and for European and international experts in highly specialised areas of dermato-venereology.

- Educational classes for residents in dermatology will cover the basic understanding of important diseases and classical treatment.
- Reviews and update sessions are targeted primarily at Board-certified dermato-venereologists who will receive a short review, and based on that an extended update on selected topics.
- Expert council and discussion sessions will cover the needs of experts with updates on the latest developments in specialised areas including pros and cons discussions and exchange of cutting-edge knowledge.

About Copenhagen

Danes are said to be the happiest people in the world and Copenhagen the world’s most liveable city. Why? Because every bit of Copenhagen is designed for life, from the buildings and architecture, the food and the water, the many bikes and the intelligent infrastructure to free education, free healthcare, and a society firmly focused on the life balance between work and play.

If you come to Copenhagen for the EADV Congress, you’ll find that Copenhagen is a pocket-sized fairy tale and, at the same time, a buzzing and innovative young city. Copenhagen is a city large enough for every kind of life philosophy, but small enough to bicycle from one end to the other in twenty minutes. It is all there, the urban pulse in the cobbled streets, the castles and bell towers, the artists, artisans and the green grass, the mothers, babies and their strollers, the hipsters and their dreams, the prince and the queen.

Special events in October

Copenhagen has a lot to offer to temporary residents such as the EADV participant, and you can find an excellent guide to it all at www.visitcopenhagen.com. You may be pleased to hear that on Friday, 9
October there is Copenhagen’s annual Culture Night which offers hundreds of cultural events in just one night. You get to experience Copenhagen in a different light and see places you would not normally get access to, when hundreds of museums, churches, exhibition halls, art galleries, humanitarian organisations, as well as political and cultural institutions open the doors to their secret rooms, basements, towers and cultural events on this one night only.

**Festival atmosphere**

What if you were wishing for a trip to the Tivoli Gardens despite the fact that they’re usually closed mid-season in October? Well, luckily Halloween in Tivoli Gardens has become a dear tradition in Copenhagen. Every year, the old amusement park is transformed into a Halloween universe with witches, scarecrows and lots of entertainment.

In just a few years, Halloween in Tivoli Gardens has evolved into one of the most important autumn events in Copenhagen, with both Danes and foreigners travelling from afar to be a part of it. More than 40 stalls will be selling delicacies and crafts, the old gardens are dressed in their finest autumn colours and 20,000 pumpkins will ensure the right Halloween spirit for kids, teenagers and adults alike.

You may find that you’re attracted to Copenhagen because it offers exhibitions and shops displaying Danish design, or you may be interested in contemporary architecture and fashion. You will find this too. And did you know that 2014 saw 20 new restaurants in Central Copenhagen, many of them serving New Nordic Gastronomy or Classical Danish Cuisine? You will find a fine selection.

Did we mention transportation? Transport is easy, fast and relatively inexpensive. Also, just about everyone you meet will speak excellent English.

We look forward to welcoming you to Copenhagen!

---

Mette Deleuran
EADV Board Member (Denmark)
Health shouldn’t be a luxury, it is a basic human right”. This quote from Josef de Guzman, Treasurer of the Executive Committee of the International Federation of Psoriasis Associations (IFPA), sums up why patient advocacy is so crucial. Millions of people with psoriasis still suffer from a lack of access to treatment and care. But there is hope for a better future and that hope must be effectively turned into real change. How can this be accomplished?

Achieving recognition of psoriasis as a serious disease

In 2009, IFPA initiated a global campaign for World Health Organisation (WHO) recognition of psoriasis and in May 2014 this recognition finally came, through the first ever WHO resolution on psoriasis. But the work doesn’t stop there – far from it. All stakeholders now have the equally important task of advocating for national implementation of the WHO resolution and to ensure that policy-makers are aware of the need for improved treatment and care for the patients. Already the psoriasis resolution has helped open doors that were previously firmly shut. In several countries steps are being taken to initiate special care programmes or national treatment guidelines and we hope, of course, that this will eventually be the case all over the world.

That is why IFPA from 2015 onwards will do whatever we can to help our member organisations carry out this work, by supplying them with information material and training. In countries where there are no psoriasis patient organisations, we will strive to make contact with the medical societies to see if we can assist them in any way in raising awareness of psoriasis and the WHO resolution.

We will also focus even more on the disabling nature of psoriasis. A step in this direction, apart from the resolution, was an issue brief on psoriasis and disability published by IFPA on 3 December 2014, the International Day of Persons with Disabilities. The issue brief, which can be downloaded from IFPA’s website, serves as a tool to inform policy-makers, ambassadors to the UN and WHO and other organisations about the many barriers that hinder people with psoriasis from full participation in society.

The importance of education

In June 2014 IFPA launched an online survey on its website, asking psoriasis patients, their families and friends and the physicians that treat them to vote for the best “tools” for building a better world for people with psoriasis.

Preliminary results from the survey were published on World Psoriasis Day, 29 October 2014, and interestingly all top five tools focus on education. The top tool was “educating the patients about treatment options”, followed by “educating the patients about serious co-morbid conditions”. Today, respondents from over 100 countries have participated in the survey, and these are still the most popular tools.

This tells us something important – patients want and need to understand their disease and to be involved in the decision-making regarding their treatment. But at the same time we all know how extremely limited is the time dermatologists are given for each patient and what a detrimental impact this may have on treatment adherence and goals. The patient organisations and the medical societies thus have good cause to initiate joint educational projects to try and reach the patients with the information they need.

Resources and advocacy

The top fourth tool voted for is “educating doctors and other healthcare professionals about treatment options”. Again – more education is called for, and this is where the medical societies, such as EADV and their outstanding scientific meetings, are a tremendous resource. We must all continue to encourage the healthcare professionals in our respective networks to attend these important conferences for the vital continued medical education they provide.

IFPA also has a role to play here, through the World Psoriasis & Psoriatic Arthritis Conferences that are held every three years, which gather dermatologists, rheumatologists, GPs, allied health professionals and patient representatives from all over the world for three days of discussion, case-based learning and networking. The next conference will be held in Stockholm, Sweden on 8-11 July.
Never before has there been so much research being carried out on the condition, never before have we had so many treatment options. And never before has there been a WHO resolution on psoriasis.

Hope... action... change

We have a number of good reasons to have hope, but true change can never come about without action, and that is why we all have an obligation to do what we can in order to build a better world for people with psoriasis.

The year of 2014 was a historic one for the global psoriasis community. But together we can make 2015 even better!

Barbra Bohannan
Head of Operations and Strategic Communications
International Federation of Psoriasis Associations (IFPA)
Secretary of the Scientific Executive Committee of the 4th World Psoriasis & Psoriatic Arthritis Conference 2015
Tel: +46 8 556 109 15
Email: ifpa@pso.se

About IFPA

The International Federation of Psoriasis Associations (IFPA) is the global umbrella organisation for psoriasis associations. Today IFPA has 53 members covering 49 countries and is active on all continents. Among IFPA’s activities are World Psoriasis Day, 29 October, and the World Psoriasis & Psoriatic Arthritis Conferences.

You can read more about IFPA and also participate in the ongoing global survey on IFPA’s website, www.ifpa-pso.org.
Mohs micrographic surgery (MMS) and other micrographic surgery techniques (3-D histology: “Tübinger Torte” and “Muffin Technique”) are internationally accepted as the gold standard of treatment for several high-risk non-melanoma skin cancers. The main advantage of these techniques is that they allow for 100% histopathological margin control intra-operatively while sparing as much healthy skin tissue as possible. This allows for the lowest recurrence rates while facilitating the best cosmetic outcome after reconstruction of the surgical defect.

Since Dr Frederick Mohs first developed the “chemosurgical” technique for MMS in the 1930s, the technique has been refined and improved by an increasing number of surgeons for an ever-widening variety of skin cancers. In the early 1980s, a small group of European surgical pioneers brought the “fresh frozen tissue” MMS-technique to Europe. During this period, several German colleagues also started developing alternatives to MMS (3-D histology) on paraffin sections.

A growing society on a mission

The European Society for Micrographic Surgery (ESMS), a sub-specialty society within EADV, was founded in 1992. Today we are proud to represent over 130 members from 24 different countries. The Executive Board meets twice per year and we hold a general assembly open to all our members once a year coinciding with the EADV Congress each autumn. Our current Executive Board consists of: John Paoli (President - Sweden), Judith Ostertag (Vice-President - Netherlands), Simone van der Geer (Secretary - Netherlands), Severin Läuchli (Treasurer - Switzerland) and Board members: Nisith Sheth (UK), Matthias Möhrle (Germany), Luis Rios Buceta (Spain) and Olivier Cogrel (France).

Our mission is to:

- Promote, support and encourage clinical and technical research in order to make original contributions to the development of micrographic surgery
- Realise new ideas to achieve the highest standards in patient care
- Promote wider public awareness of Mohs and micrographic surgery
- Provide a forum to discuss and exchange ideas and innovations in the field of micrographic surgery as well as competent training for physicians in micrographic surgery and its related fields.

Our goals for 2015

Recently we renewed our bylaws, and have also strived to increase the number of new members, approving close to 30 applications in the past three years. Some of these new members are from countries like France, Denmark, Norway, Finland and Turkey, which had previously not been represented within ESMS. We have also made efforts to modernise the society through the creation of our new website (www.esms-mohs.eu) which was launched in 2013.

In 2015, we will be organising a scientific programme during our sub-specialty meeting at the EADV Congress in Copenhagen on 7 October 2015. We are also aiming to organise a full-day surgical programme in collaboration with the EADV Scientific Programming Committee.

Another important objective this year is to appoint national representatives from all around Europe who can strengthen our relations with the Mohs and micrographic surgeons in these countries.

Some of our long-term goals are to offer training courses in Mohs surgery, to promote the creation of official Mohs and micrographic surgery training centres, to certify more trainers.

New members are welcome

In order to become certified as a Mohs or micrographic surgeon by ESMS you must be a specialist in dermatology and a member of EADV. In addition, applicants will need to provide recommendation letters from two certified members of ESMS or one ESMS Board member and a CV including a short summary of their training. Finally, one of the following options must be fulfilled:

- Carry out at least 100 Mohs or micrographic surgery cases independently, including interpretation of Micrographic section pathology (in some nations this must be done with supervision of a specialist in pathology). This will be performed under the supervision of an ESMS-certified Mohs or micrographic surgeon.
- Prove that the criteria in the previous option are fulfilled through an audit carried out by an auditor appointed by the Executive Board of ESMS.
- If individuals have consistently performed a high volume of Mohs or micrographic surgery cases (more than 150 cases per annum) prior to 2012 then the Executive Board of ESMS will consider their CV and logbook of cases to determine the adequacy of their training and expertise.

We look forward to receiving your applications and meeting you this October in Denmark!

John Paoli
ESMS President
I attended the EADV Fostering Dermatology & Venereology Programme’s postgraduate education for dermato-venereologists at the Centre of Excellence, Clinic of Dermatology and Allergology Technical University of Munich, from 24 November to 5 December 2014. It was part of the scientific exchange programme available to EADV members. I’m glad that I chose this hospital because they could increase my skills in general dermatology, and also in allergology, oncodermatology and more.

The clinic is divided into many departments, which I was fortunate to visit. In the polyclinic I was in the radiotherapy department. Dr Maria Leibl spoke about the pathology of the skin disorders, which X-rays can cure and demonstrated their therapeutic function.

In the skin cancer department Dr Dolores Thum presented her patients with skin tumours (before and after surgery). I learnt the principles of working with patients after surgical treatments of skin tumours and the timing of their observations in Germany.

I was also in the photodermatology department, chaired by Prof Bernadette Eberlein, and got familiarised with the phototheraphy equipment. In the allergic department, headed by Prof Ulf Darsow, I attended the daily morning meetings with doctors, where clinical case reviews were considered. I learnt the epicutaneous (patch), prick and intracutaneous tests.

At the inpatient clinic I visited the patients with Prof Tilo Biedermann and other doctors from the department.

In the surgical department I had the opportunity to observe skin cancer removal procedures (BCC, SCC, melanoma, etc) which were performed by great doctors: Alexander Konstantinow, Florian Seifert and Thomas Volz.

I also got acquainted with European standards in the diagnosis and treatment of skin diseases during my time as well. I was particularly impressed by dermatological surgery there, because in Ukraine, these types of operations mostly are carried out by surgeons or oncologists. I hope that the European standards for the diagnosis and treatment of skin diseases will be implemented in Ukraine, in the near future.

Oksana Klymenko
Kiev, Ukraine

Has this report piqued your curiosity?
Would you like to visit a Centre of Excellence this year?
EADV can help you find a Centre in Europe.

For more information, visit our Fostering page
www.eadv.org/fostering

EADV Members

Don’t forget to settle your membership dues for 2015 before 31 May 2015!

For information on how to pay, please go to:
www.eadv.org/memberships

Not yet a member but thinking about joining?
It’s simple!

• For details of the full benefits and how to apply, please go to www.eadv.org/memberships
• Or speak to an EADV staff member at the EADV Resource Centre at the Valencia Spring Symposium
Lupus erythematosus is a complex and heterogeneous autoimmune disease, which shows many different clinical manifestations ranging from primary cutaneous lesions (cutaneous Lupus erythematosus, CLE) to severe systemic organ manifestations (systemic Lupus erythematosus, SLE).

In particular, patients with skin manifestations demonstrate a high disease burden and an impaired quality of life. Due to the lack of standardised therapeutic procedures, the aim of this project was the development of European Guidelines for the treatment of patients with CLE in cooperation with the European Academy of Dermatology and Venerology (EADV) and the European Dermatology Forum (EDF). To achieve a broad consensus on recommendations for therapeutic strategies in CLE, 15 experts from all over Europe were included on the Guidelines Sub-Committee.

At a consensus conference in July 2014, a draft of the guidelines for treatment of patients with CLE, prepared by all the experts, was discussed. Moreover, a recommendation was defined and a consensus was achieved for each therapeutic option. The recommendations were validated according to the system developed by the “Grading of Recommendations Assessment, Development and Evaluation” (GRADE) and are included in the manuscript.

In addition to dermatology, the evidence-based guidelines also address other medical disciplines that diagnose and treat patients suffering from lupus erythematosus, such as rheumatology.

The association between the Bombay Leprosy Project (BLP) and EADV originated with the visit of Prof Erwin Tschachler, an eminent dermatologist from Vienna, Austria in December 2007 to BLP Mumbai to explore and discuss the possibility of cooperation on changes of sensorial nerve ending in the skin of patients affected by leprosy.

BLP is an NGO working towards achieving the goal of a “World Without Leprosy”. It has been conducting operational and clinical research in several field-orientated concepts and has set benchmarks in chemotherapy, disability care, rehabilitation and medical education and has documented its observations periodically in national and international publications of repute.

Among our activities:

1. At the Referral Centre, we carry out detailed clinical work, bacteriological and neurological examination, basic treatment and management of patients with reactions/neuritis and regular follow-ups with all such patients. The team comprises medical, paramedical personnel, a non-medical supervisor, a physiotherapist and community volunteers. Specialised services are also available with other collaborating institutions to benefit patients needing hospitalisation, eye care and counselling services.

2. Within the Urban Disability Care programme, our focus is on providing continued care of limbs to arrest the progression of deformities, in addition to counselling and suitable aids and appliances (splints, grip-aids, MCR footwear and dressing kits) to persons affected with leprosy-related disability in urban and rural areas.

The dream of a “World Without Leprosy” is a tall order and a Herculean task and BLP has been making every effort for over three decades to try to set up a model towards reaching this goal.

For further information please visit www.bombayleprosy.org.
Rare and pustular forms of psoriasis are among the most problematic inflammatory skin conditions. They are often chronic, refractory to treatment and strongly impair the quality of life. Due to their rarity, it is difficult to investigate them and identify and establish new treatment options.

EADV thus recently funded the European Rare and Severe Psoriasis Expert Network (ERASPEN), a consortium of (currently 23) expert clinicians seeking to collaborate and jointly investigate these conditions. ERASPEN aims to harmonise the phenotypic descriptions and diagnostic criteria, collect clinical information including treatment response data of these patients, as well as biological samples.

The project has 3 objectives:

1. To evaluate the needs of patients with genodermatoses and of their caregivers

To reach these aims the executive board of the project had monthly conference calls and face-to-face meetings on 5 September 2013, 21 November 2013, 20 March 2014, 18 July 2014 and 10 October 2014.

An international survey on medical and paramedical consultations for patients with rare skin diseases was prepared in collaboration with EURORDIS and sent to patient groups. (To participate in the survey please contact office@genodermatoses-network.org.)

2. To strengthen links with genodermatoses experts and centres in the Mediterranean and Middle Eastern countries

To this end we organised training and networking sessions in Paris, France on 30-31 October 2014 and in Beirut, Lebanon on 6-7 November 2014 (60 participants from 15 countries).

3. To foster clinical and therapeutic research in the field of genodermatoses

We are currently in the process of finalising the phenotypic criteria. Subsequently, data collection will start using online electronic case report forms, a secure database and a virtual biobank. Our website provides templates for patient information and consent forms, study protocol for local ethics review, SOPs for biological samples and much more for clinicians interested in joining us.

Recently, rare damaging genetic variants in the IL36RN and AP1S3 genes were shown to underlie a part of pustular psoriasis cases. ERASPEN will be a platform to enable all collaborators to jointly perform such high profile studies with greater statistical power and detailed clinical data. For the public, statistics of the clinical features of the patient cohort and treatment responses will be shown as well as educational material on these conditions to increase awareness.

EADV support is of the utmost importance to further develop our project. This support is not only financial as it gives the project European recognition both at the scientific and the political level.

For further information, visit www.genodermatoses-network.org.
The project is being conducted according to schedule. Most objectives for 2014 have been met: two African fellows have passed the IBD exam, fellowships/scholarships of other fellows are being scheduled in European centres, Slovakia and Spain. These range from free dermatological consultations, free patch-testing and skin in vivo allergy testing to presentations at national dermatologist conferences, training courses, the standardised collection of occupational exposure data of outdoor workers with a digital dosimeter, press conferences and other media interviews, as well as information dissemination. More countries are expected to join the project in 2015.

The campaign has received high political visibility at European and international levels through intense networking and lobbying. A Call to Action and interpretative document are challenging the EU safety and health agenda to increasingly address preventive measures to improve workers’ health. Efforts will now focus on achieving sustainability of national activities and evaluating the outcomes so far.

For further information, please visit: www.epos2010.eu

**Healthy Skin @ Work Campaign**

**European Network for Localised Scleroderma**

The project is being conducted according to schedule. Most objectives for 2014 have been met: two African fellows have passed the IBD exam, fellowships/scholarships of other fellows are being scheduled in European centres, a dermatopathology meeting is being planned in Africa in 2015, and support is being given to local centres in Moshi (Tanzania) with several courses being organised. The budget has been carefully spent according to initial proposal.

The campaign has received high political visibility at European and international levels through intense networking and lobbying. A Call to Action and interpretative document are challenging the EU safety and health agenda to increasingly address preventive measures to improve workers’ health. Efforts will now focus on achieving sustainability of national activities and evaluating the outcomes so far.

For further information, please visit: www.epos2010.eu

**Development of Scleroderma dermatopathological expertise in Africa**

**EADV News**

Published by EADV
Editor: Gregor Jemec
Technical Editor: Dee O’Sullivan
Design & Production: MCI

The Publisher, the European Academy of Dermatology and Venereology and Editors cannot be held responsible for errors or any consequences arising from the use of information contained in this journal; the views and opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the Publisher, the European Academy of Dermatology and Venereology and Editors, neither does the publication of advertisements constitute any endorsement by the Publisher, the European Academy of Dermatology and Venereology and Editors of the products advertised.
Reflection upon election

I feel greatly honoured and privileged to have been elected as the incoming Secretary General of EADV during the Amsterdam Congress. My heartfelt thanks go to my colleagues on the Board of Directors who have entrusted me with this very responsible position.

Of course, one is also a bit intimidated when looking at the long line of esteemed colleagues that have served the Academy for close to 30 years. Their unwavering efforts have helped to safeguard the incredible development of this organisation, which only three decades back was nothing but an inspired idea in the minds of some very far-sighted, visionary colleagues.

Great successes

Today, as the biggest European dermatological society with more than 4300 members from 100 countries, EADV is by its very nature a rather complex, decentralised organisation bringing together successfully the differing European dermato-venereological cultures and traditions and providing excellence in education. The Board of Directors - ultimately responsible for all decisions – now represents 34 countries. Excellent communication, professional preparation and transparency are required for its smooth functioning.

New challenges

Aside from our main Congress and Spring Symposium, a continuous flow of other activities takes place, such as many smaller educational events, awareness campaigns, political lobbying, guideline work, fellowships and scholarships, liaison meetings with sister societies and so much more. All these events need to be planned, financed, organised and carefully evaluated to further our goals.

Strengthening our mission

Throughout the years, EADV has had to adapt its structure due to its increasing success and responsibilities. And there is no slowing down. The enormous attraction and resultant size of the congresses, the restriction on support by pharmaceutical companies, to name just these two aspects, require further changes without losing EADV’s identity, mission and democratic, transparent structure. The still strong financial inequalities in Europe deserve further efforts to help colleagues from less affluent countries to have access to our educational programmes.

Together with my colleagues on the Executive Committee, Board, and various other functions, I am proud to serve this Academy in the years to come with the support of our very dedicated staff in Lugano and Brussels.

Michael Reusch
EADV Secretary General-Elect (2014-2016)
### Fostering Dermatology & Venereology Programme

#### Upcoming courses

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Training Courses for Residents 2015</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Trainee Course – Contact Dermatitis</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27-29 May 2015 - Malmö, Sweden</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Trainee Course – Dermoscopy</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19-21 June 2015 - Zagreb, Croatia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Trainee Course – Phlebology</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3-4 July 2015 – Bucharest, Romania</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>EADV-ESDR Workshop</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20-24 July 2015 – Marburg, Germany</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Trainee Course – Acne &amp; Rosacea</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27-29 August 2015 - Debrecen, Hungary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Trainee Course – Trichoscopy</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-5 September 2015 - Warsaw, Poland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Trainee Course – New Skin Imaging Techniques</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24-26 September 2015 - Nice, France</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Trainee Course – Advanced Paediatric Dermatology</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6-7 October 2015 - Budapest, Hungary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Trainee Course – STIs</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>tbc November 2015 – Amsterdam, Netherlands</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Training Courses for Specialists 2015</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Vascular Anomalies</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26-27 May 2015 - Malmö, Sweden</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Places: 20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Botulinumtoxine</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26-27 June 2015 - Athens, Greece</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Places: 25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Videomicroscopy</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>03-05 September - Prague, Czech Republic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Places: 25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Atopic Dermatitis</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26-27 September 2015 - Munich, Germany</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Places: 20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Media Training for Specialists</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TBD October 2015 - Brussels, Belgium</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Places: 20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Occupational Dermatitis</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20-21 November 2015 Brussels, Belgium</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Places: 20</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**NOTE**

- Resident courses are free and students can receive an EADV grant of 400€ (if they are EADV junior members)
- Specialist courses are affordable at a very low price and with a guarantee of receiving CME points.

For further information, deadlines and how to apply, visit the Fostering Section on [www.eadv.org](http://www.eadv.org) or contact [fostering@eadv.org](mailto:fostering@eadv.org)

---

Dates might be subject to modification.
Calendar of Events

> 2015

12th EADV Spring Symposium  
5-8 March 2015  
Valencia, Spain

Psfuture: new directions from the Eternal City  
9-11 April 2015  
Rome, Italy

4th World Congress of Dermoscopy  
16-18 April 2015  
Vienna, Austria

23rd World Congress of Dermatology  
8-13 June 2015  
Vancouver, Canada

16th ESDaP Congress  
25-27 June 2015  
St Petersburg, Russia

24th EADV Congress  
7-11 October 2015  
Copenhagen, Denmark

11th EADO Congress & 8th World Meeting of Interdisciplinary Melanoma/Skin Cancer Centres  
28-31 October 2015  
Marseilles, France

> 2016

13th EADV Spring Symposium  
5-8 May 2016  
Athens, Greece

16th World Congress on Cancers of the Skin  
31 August - 3 September 2016  
Vienna, Austria

IUSTI Europe 2016  
15-17 September 2016  
Budapest, Hungary

25th EADV Congress  
28 September - 2 October 2016  
Vienna, Austria

> 2017

26th EADV Congress  
13-17 September 2017  
Geneva, Switzerland

> 2018

27th EADV Congress  
31 October - 4 November, 2018  
Paris, France

> 2019

28th EADV Congress  
9-13 October 2019  
Madrid, Spain

EADV Headquarters  
Via delle Scuole, 12  
CH- 6900 Lugano, Switzerland  
Tel: +41-91-973 4520  
Fax: +41-91-973 4530  
E-mail: office@eadv.org

EADV (Succursale belge)  
Avenue General de Gaulle, 38  
BE- 1050 Brussels, Belgium  
Tel: +32-2-650 0090  
Fax: +32-2-650 0098

Advertising  
For information about all the advertising opportunities in EADV News, please contact: Alexandre Dewaide  
Tel: +32-2-650 0090  
E-mail: media.pr@eadv.org  
www.eadv.org
24th EADV Congress
European Academy of Dermatology and Venereology
7-11 October 2015
Bella Center
Copenhagen, Denmark
www.eadvcopenhagen2015.org