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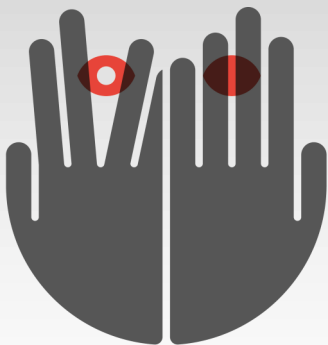


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Clinical experience and the development of psychoanalytic knowledge



Editorial

Dear Colleagues,

This Congress Newsletter, is the first of its kind to be published by **IPSO** and its aim is to bring to you a graphic record of the **22nd IPSO CONGRESS PRAGUE 2013**.

Here you will find some reports about the many activities that took place during our Congress using the IPSO sessions schedule to present and organize the information. We hope that by reading this information, you will enjoy as much as we did this IPSO Congress and feel encouraged to participate in the next one: **BOSTON 2015** and share with us once again the IPSO Spirit!



Graciela Hoyos *former Editor* **Guillermo Ruano** *Editor*

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Dear Colleagues,

We are pleased to share with you this Congress Newsletter after having worked through all the experiences and moments we lived in Prague among analysts in training from all over the world.

As we announced before, we organized new activities trying to fulfil the different expectations from our members. For the very first time in an IPSO Congress we had a workshop with Catherine Humble, one of the Editors of the International Journal of Psychoanalysis, We had a workshop on Listening to the Listening Method with Haydée Faimberg, who has been offering this activity in the European Psychoanalytic Federation (EPF) as part of the IPSO Program. Recognizing the importance of Child Analysis in our training, we organized a discussion group with Florence Guinard and a child case material was discussed by her and a candidate. We gave our Tribute to Betty Joseph and all her legacy inviting Michael Feldman to join us in a very touching session. We invited Eike Hinze (Germany) who has been working in the End of Training Evaluation Project, a working party of the EPF, and Fernando Weissmann (Argentina) and Daniel Traub-Werner, both members of the IPA Education Committee to discuss with us about training conditions. The IPA/IPSO Standing Committee (Susana Muszkat, Maureen Murphy, Bill Glover, Francesco Castellet y Ballara, Silvia Resnisky, Valeria Nader, Debra Zatz, Holger Himmighoffen and Amelia Casas) presented a very well attended Small Discussion Group on Facing the Pain of becoming an analyst. This presentation was the icing on the cake of two collaborative and active years of working together for the benefit of both organizations.

IPSO members were represented at the IPA Opening Ceremony where I had the honour of giving my speech on behalf of all us, calling the attention of our responsibility of knowing and asking about the process of transmission in the Psychoanalytic training, assuming the heritage with our own impressions and the loyalty to an authentic thinking and a commitment of transmitting what we have received. As Gustav Mahler's quote: "Tradition is not to preserve the ashes but to pass on the flame".

Alonso Gonzalez, IPSO representative from the British Society, was the analyst in training who collaborated as an observer of the IPA Congress and was present at the Closing Ceremony commenting his vivid impressions and

experiences. Sylvia Pupo, Anna Maria Hansjürgens and Holger Himmighoffen, on behalf of IPSO, participated in the Students Weekend organized by the IPA, with a fresh and original presentation.

I would like to thank to all our IPSO supervisors: Leon Kleimberg (UK), Alan Sugarman (USA), Virginia Ungar (Argentina), Glen Gabbard (USA) and Samuel Zysman (Argentina) who kindly offered themselves to work with us, as well as to Janine Puget (Argentina) and John Steiner (UK) who accepted participating in our "Meet the Analyst" Sessions. I also would like to thank to the candidates who chaired our sessions: Anna Maria Hansjürgens, Sylvia Pupo, Holger Himmighoffen, Graciela Hoyos, Debra Zatz, Anna Daniela Linciano, Kathryn McCormick, Carlos Almeida, Silvana Kaufman, Deisy Boscan, Julie Augoyard, Amelia Casas, Aura Lorenzo, Monica Fraenkel D'Alançon, Navah Kaplan and Marco Posadas.

My gratitude to all the IPA Broomhills' staff: Robert Stein, Paul Crake, Simon Shutler, Mike Tilley, Andrée Alldis, Joanne Beavis, Anikó Solti and a special recognition to Karina Gutierrez, our tireless and committed secretary who plays an important role in our team.

This Congress wouldn't have been so successful with-out the help of Tomas Rektor, Prague IPSO Rep, and his colleagues from the Local Arrangement Committee.

During this Congress, part of the Executive Committee was elected. The new team is now under the leadership of Debra Zatz (President), Holger Himmighoffen (President-Elect), Anna Maria Hansjürgens (European Vice-President), Sergio Anastasia (European Vice-President Elect), Marco Posadas (North American Vice-President), Kathryn McComirck (North American Vice-President Elect), Aura Lorenzo (Latin-American Vice-President), Isabel Silveira (Latin-American Vice-President Elect), Renato Pordeus (Treasurer) and Guillermo Ruano (Editor). I wish you all a successful and fruitful administration and all my gratitude to Amelia Casas, Graciela Hoyos, Sylvia Pupo and Deisy Boscan who left the Executive Committee.

After having worked for four years in the Executive Committee, I can tell that in these times of post-modern culture, of fluid, transitory and fragile relationships IPSO offers a framework where bonds can be made. Many thanks to all of you for your trust.

Valeria Nader



After many months (two years really!) of planning and working, we finally experienced the Prague Congress. The schedule went smoothly and a strong, enriching program was enjoyed by all the people who attended, chaired and presented. You can read the summaries of events below and hopefully it will encourage those of you who are able to join us in Boston in two years! You will see that there were more than twenty paper presentations throughout the five days. This encompassed the bulk of the program leaving the space for candidates from the three regions to share their thinking and clinical work. There were three papers presented in each two-hour session, mostly grouped with papers of similar interest, leaving time to hear the paper and discuss with the attendees. We had five supervisions. I believe each was unique not only in material and theoretical perspective, but in how the supervision was approached by each supervisor and candidate pair. In addition, we had a panel on training issues, meet the analyst sessions, a writing workshop with the IJP, a clinical workshop with Haydee Faimberg, and a tribute to Betty Joseph.

The IPSO Day included a lunch on the top floor of the Hilton with beautiful scenery, good food and most of all a warm environment to meet new and see old friends. We had a lively and very productive business meeting on Thursday Afternoon where elections took place and some new bylaws were put into place. Finally, we had a fantastic IPSO Party on a boat in the Vltava River on Friday Night. The party was sold out with more than 220 tickets purchased and many upset people who were unable to buy a ticket at the last minute. We danced until the wee hours of the morning and enjoyed the company of our IPSO friends from around the world. I want to thank all who were involved in making this IPSO Congress a huge success!!

Debra Zatz

Timetable

Opening plenary / Welcome and announcements

Valeria Nader, IPSO President (Argentina)
 Gunther Perdigao, IPA Secretary General
 Debra Zatz, IPSO President-elect (USA)
 David Holub LAC (Czech Republic)
 Holger Himmighoffen, IPSO VP for Europe and IPSO Representative in the IPA Program Committee (Switzerland)

Tuesday 30th July



Tomáš Rektor, paper on *Specificities of separation in post-totalitarian countries*

Chair : Anna Maria Hansjürgens, VP Elect Europe(Hungary)

Our first opening plenary paper was presented by Dr.Thomas Rektor candidate from the Czech Psychoanalytical Society. Tomas brought a very appealing topic for us, the title of his paper: 'Specificities of separation in post-totalitarian countries' had invited us for a lively discussion. The congress took place in Prague in the capital of the Czech Republic, in the middle of Europe, a region that has gained its independence and freedom and developed to a democratic society only two decades ago.

This historical background is shared by many countries concretely in the region but the situation that one has struggle for democracy, for the possibility to think freely are shared in many countries in the whole world. This corresponds well with the situation of becoming an adult in the society and also with becoming an adult in the psychoanalytical society – after being a candidate.

It is a painful way... and Tomas's paper showed us through theoretical examples and vignettes from his therapies the specificities of this process in a post-totalitarian country.

How much are we, patients, therapist still prone to think on

this way? How difficult it is to reflect and overcome of our internal totalitarian relics? Which are the ways of developing towards and oedipal level of thinking, tolerating differences and insecurities? How a society is able to reproduce structures through the way of how the upcoming generation is thinking? Recognizing and accepting differences without having the deep fear of getting confused or internal disorganized?

With the broad theoretical background and the different vignettes Tomas illustrated us how much he is involved in understanding his patient's inner world and how much he is interested and feeling responsible for understanding the society too.

In a society like many in this region the existence of psychoanalysis was very much aligned with the existence of democracy. Our generation has experienced both.

For us, existing as psychoanalysts is very much attached to the question to understand our environment too. It is a need and a responsibility too at the same time.

This explains also Tomas involvement what is clearly showed on his taking part many activities concerning freedom in his country.

I was very curious how the audience was going to react with this paper and I was glad to see that the questions that Tomas raised were motivating many people to participate in the discussion. The colleagues from the countries who had longer experience with democratic development also joined the discussion.

REPORT by Anna Maria Hansjürgens



Paper presentations (the best three rated papers from each region: Europe, Latin America and North America)

Europe: Elisabeth Papandreou (Hellenic Soc./Greece). *External and Internal Reality in and outside psychoanalysis during economic crisis: The opening of Pandora's Box, once more*
Chair: Sylvia Pupo, VP Latin America (Brazil)

This paper discussed about the traumatic effects of the external reality upon certain psychic functioning when reality, under the form of day residues meets certain internal condition, could lead to a feeling of abandonment and despair. She raised the government's responsibility upon the individuals of a Society and relates this function to the protective one played by parents. There was a vivid discussion after the presentation on how the economic crisis is affecting the psychoanalytic practice and specifically, the candidates practice.

REPORT by Sylvia Pupo



Latin America: Ana Maria Loffredo (São Paulo/Brazil). *Anguish from the Freudian perspective and contemporary forms of psychic pain*
Chair : Deisy Boscan, VP North America (USA)

When reading Freud's writings on anguish we notice that they are linked to current expressions of psychic suffering, which in turn reveals a hyper excitability with no psychic attachment that shows difficulties in the capacity of symbolization, increasing in the modern man the propensity of suffering from multiple forms of traumatization.

North America: Orna Ophir (IPTAR/USA). *The Widened Envelope - Expanding the Hospitable Scope of Psychoanalysis in Theory and Institutional Practice*
Chair: Holger Himmighoffen, VP Europe (Switzerland)

Widening scope patients need containers, toilet breasts, psychic skins or envelopes in order to hold together, transform, and integrate their fragmented minds. Lacking brick mothers, they demand that the analyst be hospitable to their pain-inducing, split-off projected parts. To fully explain and genuinely treat such patients and address these phenomena calls for an ethical psychoanalytic community that is willing to serve as a widened envelope.

IPSO Lunch

One of the central and most traditional activities held during every IPSO Congress is the IPSO Lunch.

Present and former IPSO Officers gather together to welcome all our members in a delicious social gathering and gourmet delight.

Prague's IPSO Lunch was a festivity of people, friendship, drinks, food and the best view of the wonderful city of Prague, crowned by the Castle.

Candidates from all around the world met: Japan, Korea, China, Turkey, France, Spain, India, Sweden, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, Israel, Canada, USA, Brazil, Honduras, Mexico, Colombia, Argentina, Peru, and many others, and off course our wonderful host from the Czech Republic. To them THANK YOU VERY MUCH!!!!

Our special thanks to Robin Deutsch, Susana Muszkat, and Luisa Marino, former IPSO Presidents, as well as to Eva Reichelt and Drew Tillotson, former IPSO Vice-Presidents. We all hope to be meet again in Boston when the IPSO Bunch will meet again to remember wonderful times and plan the future of psychoanalysis around the world!!!!





IPSO FORUM: Facing the Pain of Being a Candidate

Chair: Debra Zatz

The IPSO Forum took place on July 30th, 2013, as the afternoon event of our IPSO Day. The VP Elects of each region - Marco Posadas, Ami Hansjurgens and Aura Lorenzo - each spoke about specific topics related to the pain of being a candidate and I, as the chair, gave an introduction and facilitated the group discussion at the close.



After the presentations the attendees were organized into four groups to discuss their ideas about the topics the presenters introduced. They were tasked with choosing one of the topics for discussion – the one they felt most important to discuss. They had the space to discuss their own painful experiences related to the clinical, societal (both internal and



external) and institutional aspects of training as analysts.

In the end, a member representative from each group presented to the larger group and described the form that their group took during the hour. Each group spent the majority of time focusing on the institutional difficulties of training, for example: number of sessions required for training cases and other difficulties of requirements that vary from institute to institute in the IPA. All shared that they were glad to have had the forum experience of sharing with their fellow international candidates in an open and spontaneous way.

REPORT by Debra Zatz

Wednesday 31st July

IPSO 1: Writing Awards: FIRST PLACE

Images Seen, Forgotten and Remembered: Visual Time Capsules **Terrance McLarnan (USA)**

Autistic functioning and psychic pain? **Mariângela Mendes de Almeida (Brazil)**

Inside Out – an observation of psychotic states of mind in both analyst and patient **Louise Hird (AUS)**/Read by Dr. Neville Symington (AUS)

Chairs: Graciela Hoyos (Colombia) Debra Zatz (USA)

We began the session introducing the importance of the IPSO Writing Award and Debra Zatz, current IPSO president, gave the certificates and the prizes to the awarded colleagues. These interesting papers showed to us how the mind of the analyst, the theory we have and the method we developed can work in analytic ways when facing non-orthodox patients or settings. Terrance referred to the common place he finds in his work as a photographer and as a psychoanalyst and Mariangela and Louise to the many possibilities that psychoanalytic approach have provided them when working or observing Autistic functioning or Psychotic functioning respectively. Unfortunately, Louise couldn't attend the Congress therefore her supervisor, Dr. Neville Symington, presented her paper and also participated in the vivid discussion with the floor.



REPORT by Graciela Hoyos

IPSO 2: Supervision

Supervisor: Leon Kleimberg (UK)

Presenter: Christine Kupferschmied (Switzerland)

Chair: Holger Himmighoffen (SWITZERLAND)

Around 20 colleagues took part in this Supervision with Leon Kleimberg from the BPAS as supervisor and Christine Kupferschmied from Bern (Swiss Society) who presented a case. Leon Kleimberg proposed a procedure where after short presentation of the patient and material of one session everyone in the group could bring in his or her thoughts and then concerning material of a second session mainly he himself would make comments. The discussion and atmosphere in the group was very vivid and open. The group was very much

concerned with the question on how to handle the difficulties of this patient which inhibited therapeutic progress. Aside many helpful aspects that came up this way, Leon Kleimberg was stressing that in a treatment it can be unavoidable for the analyst to "bite the bullet" and to address openly and directly to the patient aspects that inhibit the therapeutic progress.

Report by: Holger Himmighoffen

IPSO 3: Papers

Repeated abortion as a way to process mental pain **Vsevolod Agarkov** (Russia)

Physical Pain, Psychic Pain: a necessary dialogue in the comprehension of a patient with Crohn's disease **Denise Steinwurz** (Brazil)

Facing the masochist vengeance: the disturbance of counter transference on the analytic process **Elisabeth Aubert** (France)

Chair: Daniela Linciano (ITALY)

Repeated abortion as a way to process mental pain

This Paper examines possible unconscious reasons that might lead to making decision of repeated abortion. There are two concepts in the bases of theoretical considerations on the problem of repeated abortion. Those are McDougal's idea of "narcotic solution" and Welldon's conception of female perversion.

Physical Pain, Psychic Pain: a necessary dialogue in the comprehension of a patient with Crohn's disease

Analysis of a patient with Crohn's disease, according to Winnicott's theory. The experience John went through had a traumatic effect, causing him a deep sense of distress. This experience is related to traumas of being neglected in the beginning of his life, showing us a reproduction of failures in the relationship with his mother.

IPSO 4: Meet the Analyst

Janine Puget (ARG)

Chair: Valeria Nader (ARG)

I had the pleasure of interviewing Janine Puget during our IPSO Congress and met not only the analyst but also her original way of thinking the encounter between an analyst and the patient. Janine is a member of APdeBA (Asociación de Psicoanálisis de Buenos Aires), the IPA and the AAPPdeG (Asociación Argentina de Psicología y Psicoterapia de Grupo). She was awarded by the Sigourney Prize in 2011. The room was completely full of candidates and many IPA members. Janine talked about how we are used to listening to a patient talking to us as if only expressing the inner world without realizing that we are in front of the otherness of the patient. She differentiated transference from interference. And these concepts also bring a difference while working with the patient between interpreting the transference, as a way of explanation of the inner world projected to the analyst and the intervention, which is something that it is built together with the patient in that unique encounter. These ideas caused a feeling of surprise and doubts among the audience showing exactly what she was trying to tell us.

That every encounter brings something new, that we have to deal with the principle of uncertainty: "We never know what will happen when we meet". We need to know and at same time, we need to bear the unknown.

We need to learn to know and not to know, to be in a position to expect not to know. She works giving great importance to the strength of the bound: "Someone is, while being with the other".

Facing the masochist vengeance: the disturbance of counter transference on the analytic process

Based on the exploration of our countertransference exposed to the pain from existential conflicts, the author explicitly proposes how the search for coherence in the theorization of pain in Freudian metapsychology can lead to an idealization of the analytical process, becoming a source of obstacles in the psychoanalytic encounter with patients "beyond the pleasure principle"

The real presence of the analyst and the patient at that encounter it is what make the difference.

I really wish we, analysts in training, meet many of these analysts, available to show us the way, and not only the contents of a theory. Analysts used to: thinking, working through and not Repeating.



REPORT by Valeria Nader

IPSO 5: Papers

The Psychoanalytic Mode of Thought and its Application To Sex, Sexuality and Gender **Brian Kloppenberg** (USA)

Überlegungen zu Sigmund Freud: Das Unbewusste (1915) **Christine Kupferschmied** (Switzerland)

Contemporary clinics, narcissism, second drives theory and dreams **Renato Pordeus** (Brazil)

Chair: Kathryn McCormick (USA)



Brian Kloppenberg (USA): 'The Psychoanalytic Mode of Thought and its Application to Sex, Sexuality and Gender'

Brian Kloppenberg is a licensed psychoanalyst who practices in New York City. In 2007, he graduated from the National Psychological Association for Psychoanalysis (NPAP). Kloppenberg currently serves as the Dean of Training at NPAP's Training Institute. In May of 2013, he graduated from the Institute for Psychoanalytic Training and Research (IPTAR) after

a course of advanced study. His paper 'The Psychoanalytic Mode of Thought and its Application to Sex, Sexuality and Gender', delves into the application of psychoanalytic thinking of normative ideals of gender, sex and sexuality, while exploring the psychology of traits and the psychology of conformity.

Christine Kupferschmied (Switzerland): 'Reflections on Sigmund Freud: The Unconscious' (1915)

Christine Kupferschmied is a psychoanalyst practicing in Switzerland. Her paper, 'Reflections on Sigmund Freud: The Unconscious' (1915), follows Freud's work, and addresses two points, namely the arguments about the two assumptions concerning the way presentations become conscious, and the part played by language, distinguishing unconscious and conscious presentations.

Renato Pordeus (Brazil): 'Contemporary Clinics, Narcissism, Second Drive Theory and Dreams'

Renato Pordeus, is an IPA psychoanalyst in training, and a representative of both IPSO and OCAL in Brasil. He graduated in psychology and philosophy and has a masters degree in language philosophy. His paper, 'Contemporary Clinics, Narcissism, Second Drive Theory and Dreams' explores new meaning in thinking about narcissism, and aims to contribute to the enrichment of theory and current clinical practice.

IPSO 6: Papers

The Loving-Generative Parental Couple: Its Role in Development of Psychic Reality and the Child's Core Sense of Self **Alan Nathan**(USA)

Making Monsters, Drawings Monsters as a way to Self-Regulate: The analysis of a pre-adolescent boy **Deisy Boscán** (USA)

The pain of mourning in a six-year old girl **Juliana Oelsner** (ARG)

Chair: Carlos Almeida (USA)

The Loving-Generative Parental Couple: Its Role in Development of Psychic Reality and the Child's Core Sense of Self

The concept of the loving-generative parental couple image and its role in the development of psychic reality and the child's core sense of self was discussed. A clinical case in which flight from psychic reality and rebirthing fantasies were influenced by severe parental discord and problems with concreteness was described in order to exemplify these concepts.

Making Monsters, Drawings Monsters as a way to Self-Regulate: The analysis of a pre-adolescent boy Deisy Boscán (USA)

13 year-old Cory's cheerful analysis quickly devolved to

traumas and violent, disturbing drawings. While Cory treated me with disrespect and anger, analysis began to weaken his defenses, allowing him to developing an observing ego. He learned to accept my interpretations and to work analytically. Analysis has helped Cory come to grips with his anger and even learned to appreciate women.

The pain of mourning in a six-year old girl

This paper is a brief theoretical and clinical study on psychic pain in childhood, especially with regard to mourning. Clinical material from the first meetings with a six-year old girl who faces a very painful mourning process due to her father's death is presented.

IPSO 7: Papers

Mourning the Dead, Mourning the Disappeared: The Enigma of the Absent-Presence **Cecilia Taiana**(CANADA)

Twisted Bits and Scattered Pieces: Primitive Work When the Container is a Sieve **Lisa Halotek** (USA)

Discovering the Pain and the Depressed Internal Object **Monica Fraenkel d'Alancon** (FRANCE)

Chair: Silvana Kaufman (USA)

Mourning the Dead, Mourning the Disappeared: The Enigma of the Absent-Presence

When the dead body--as "the external reality which constitutes the starting point of the psychic mourning process," is absent, this absent-presence of the body is received by the survivor as an enigmatic message. This message initiates a mourning process which bears certain characteristic of and is isomorphic to Laplanche's seduction theory.

Twisted Bits and Scattered Pieces: Primitive Work When the Container is a Sieve

Primitive patients are common analysands for candidates in training these days. This paper describes the candidate's experience of working with unmentalized states and psychic

pain, and the pull toward psychic retreat for both patient and candidate. Colleagues, during presentation, experience similar psychic retreat, chiefly into premature interpretation. This parallel allows for separateness and frees the candidate's thinking.

Discovering the Pain and the Depressed Internal Object

The article presents clinical material of preliminary meetings with a patient consulting for depression. The discovery of the patient's pain reveals an internal depressed object. In transference the patient unconsciously puts the therapist in the role of her internal depressed object and fears her inability to contain her and therefore postpones the continuation of therapy.

IPSO 8: Supervision

Supervisor: Alan Sugarman (USA)

Presenter: Cynthia Pelter (Brazil)

Chair: Deisy Boscán (USA)

Thursday 1st August

IPSO 9: IJP Writing Workshop with Catherine Humble (UK)

How to Write a Paper for the International Journal of Psychoanalysis?

Chair: Graciela Hoyos (Colombia)



Using an early draft of a paper presented to the IJP for publishing, Catherine Humble, encourage us to identify what was the main subject of the paper? The different uses of the clinical material in relation to the theory, How the author structured the paper and its relation to the title and the abstract etc... After discussing and presenting our ideas in small groups, Catherine clarify what were the specific items and ideas that the editors will look in the papers and the benefit of receiving a careful advise from them in order to structure the paper into a more clear and coherent one. It was interesting to hear her position emphasizing a helpful role of the editor instead of the criticizing one encouraging us to write and to submit to the journals and begin to create a 'good enough' paper to publish with the help of the editors.

This very interesting workshop, ended with the presentation of some fragments of the final version of the paper that was finally accepted for publishing, and to our surprise the coherence and the clarity were significantly better.

REPORT by Graciela Hoyos

IPSO Workshop: LISTENING TO THE LISTENING. Haydee Faimberg

Clinical material: Valeria Nader (ARG)

Moderator: Haydee Faimberg (FRA)

Co-moderator: Sylvia Pupo (BRA)

"The session meets the analyst, not the opposite We will have to see how the analyst responds to it"

What are the basic assumptions into the analysts mind that allow him/her to make – or not- interventions, and at a certain time? Does he/she realize them?

The **Listening to Listening** method, conceived by Haydee Faimberg (from APA Argentina and SPP Paris) was generously offered in a workshop by her to IPSO members. As congress slots were over, we met at her hotel, in a "room with a view"-her special request. We were 19 - 15 candidates (Europe, South America and USA) the presenter, 2 co-moderators and HF.

Valeria Nader, IPSO President, offered her clinical material, a patients' session, in which Dr. Faimberg did some cuts or stops; having the material fragmented in the same way the analyst-in-presentation listens to it. Sharing the same freshness and detecting what are each one's basic assumptions that lead – or not – to the analysts' interventions was one part of our experience in this group. Regarding the cut, here the cut is not based on the analyst's interventions (not Lacanian, she states) but based on his/her thought process. An interruption, a shift in the nature of the material and how the analyst responds to that is finely dissected. "Sometimes we don't know we have a basic assumption" she said, "and we can be surprised!"



REPORT by Sylvia Pupo

IPSO 10: French Project: Child Case Panel

Presenter: Muriel Rozenberg (Belgium)

Discussants: Florence Guignard (FRANCE)

Daniela Linciano (ITALY)

Chair: Julie Augoyard

The main issue of this panel was to give the candidates an opportunity to meet Child Analysis spreading out "in vivo" through a clinical case; and think over its importance in a dynamic way : the audience diving in child and adolescent material which creates and /or answers questions...

As candidates are mainly trained to listen to adult discourses, while hearing a child case, what are the converging/diverging technical, theoretical, clinical thoughts emerging?

The presenter was an IPSO candidate from Belgium (Belgium Psychoanalytical Society) : Muriel Rozenberg. She presented a very difficult traumatic case : a child placed in Foster home, with whom she had been working for 3 years. The sessions brought up a very rich materiel that showed how this 7 years old child could get benefits from his work with the analyst, little by little opening up to the therapeutical relation and to his

IPSO 11: Supervision

Supervisor: Virginia Ungar (ARG)

Presenter: Nergis Güleç (Turkey)

Chair: Amelia Casas (PERU)

On Thursday, 1st of August between 2:00 and 4:00 pm, a very lively audience gather to think together thanks to the rich and beautiful Clinical Material presented by Nergis Güleç, a bright candidate from the Turkish Psychoanalytical Society, who works with children, adolescents and adults in private practice.

We had the honor to have the Supervision conducted by Dr. Virginia Ungar, full member and training analyst at the Buenos Aires Psychoanalytical Association, who is a specialist on Child and Adolescent Psychoanalysis, has published papers in Journals and chapters in some books and has been an IPA Officer holding several positions. At the moment she is current consultant on the Committee of Child and Adolescent Psychoanalysis (COCAP) as well as Chair of the IPA Integrated Training Committee and member of the Latin American Board

IPSO 12: Supervision

Supervisor: Samuel Zysman (ARG)

Presenter: Gagandeep Kaur (INDIA)

Chair: Aura Lorenzo (MEX)

I chaired the IPSO supervision where Dr. Samuel Zysman, was the supervisor; he is a training analyst and Professor at ABdeBA (Buenos Aires Psychoanalytic Association), and Gagandeep Kaur from the Indian Psychoanalytical Association in Kolkata India, was the candidate that presented the clinical case.

At the beginning Gagandeep read the full text of the case: "Pain: The only thing which makes me feel alive". Dr. Zysman and the audience commented some aspects of the case and the work done by Gagandeep with her patient. The room was plenty of people and they were really enthusiastic doing many comments during all the supervision. A comment for example, was about an acting out that the patient made, and what the patient had wanted to said with it.

At the end, Dr. Zysman clarified the difference between educative interventions that the candidate had done to her patient, and the interpretation that were needed to do: When we "educate" the patients, instead of doing interpretations, it may carry the patients on avoiding the pain and they can't be aware of it.

The repeated experience on trying to educate the patient, made the patient to feel that a policeman was looking for her always. If the analyst is aware on not being a policeman (educative interventions), the improvement in the patient can continue.

inner world.

The two discussants were :

-a child analyst (full member IPA), Florence Guignard from France (Paris Psychoanalytical Society),

-and an adult analyst ex-IPSO and freshly graduated, from Italy (Italian Psych. Society), Anna Daniela Linciano.

This melting of heterogeneous experiences was a choice, in order to facilitate the meeting of various points of views. The very friendly and respectful atmosphere allowed each participant to speak, so it seemed, without inhibition. And as a matter of fact we discovered that the hypothetical differences blurred when we were working together, and while the audience focused on the analytical listening to the materiel.

REPORT by Julie Augoyard

of the IJPA.

The interesting material presented by Nergis about a 16-year-old girl, was a wonderful illustration of the challenges an analyst has to face when working with troubled adolescents. Nergis gave us a wonderful example of what Winnicott said when dedicating one of his books: "To our patients, from whom we learn so much".

Dr. Ungar, shared with generosity her profound knowledge and experience, being at the same time very respectful of the dyad she was accompanying. What a wonderful "memento" we shared when these two dyads intertwined in a bright and respectful dialogue.

Dear Nergis and Dr. Ungar, thank you so much, for giving and teaching us so much!!!!

REPORT by Amelia Casas

REPORT by Aura Lorenzo



IPSO Business Meeting

VCP report (2011-2013)

IPSO Executive Committee 2011-2013

Debra Zatz

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Chair of the meeting: Valeria Nader

President's report: Valeria Nader

Three main goals planned at the beginning of this President's Administration were achieved. 1) improving of IPSO's inreach as an international organization for analysts in training and also making IPSO better known among members with the exchanging of both organizations' newsletter. 2) collaborating with Outreach 3) improving IPSO's working organization (reviewing procedures, bylaws and its internal functioning within the Executive Committee)

The IPSO website has been also improved. The roster of analysts in training will be available to facilitate finding colleagues worldwide and increase our network. All the IPSO representatives will be listed, all the information about the Visiting Candidate Program and also a blog will be created for exclusive use of IPSO members. We included facebook as a worthy tool with more than 1200 fans and as has been mentioned recently, we are exchanging our newsletter with IPA members.

For the IPSO Congress in Prague, the amount of the IPSO Writing Award has been increased from one for every region to two, creating prizes for runner-ups. This change made six winning papers for this Congress. Winning papers were awarded with 400 USD, running ups with 200 USD.

IPSO continues collaborating actively with IPA. IPSO candidates are still invited to join IPA Committees. As an example of this collaboration, a small discussion group about training was presented by the IPA/IPSO Standing Committee, and a research project will start by the next Administration.

Committed to a high level of training, PEP-WEB discounted subscriptions for IPSO members are kept offered and now there is also available a new discount for the International Journal of Psychoanalysis.

Being aware of the high cost of traveling, especially for some candidates leaving in certain countries, virtual conferences among different regions were started with very good and enthusiastic results.

The President thanked IPSO members for their trust in her leadership, for being at the Business Meeting showing their commitment and wished the new team with Debra Zatz as the new leadership an enthusiastic and passionate administration.



Visits that have taken place:

- 1.Israel Katz – San Francisco Center for Psychoanalysis to Argentine Psychoanalytic Association
- 2.Susan Baxt Ottawa Psychoanalytic Society to British Society
- 3.Esther Horn Sttugart Germany to Institute for Psychoanalytic Education, NYC
- 4.Tamara Gittelson Northwestern Psychoanalytic, Se-attle to London
- 5.Miriam Orlando from Buenos Aires who visited the British Psychoanalytical Society.
- 6.Graciela de Lujan from Buenos Aires who visited Barcelona Psychoanalytical Society.
- 7.Ursala Worsch from Germany who visited the San Francisco Psychoanalytical Society
- 8.Elena Tomasel from Porto Allegre, Brazil who visited the Milano.
- 9.Karine Kau from Munich Germany who visited the SPRF Paris.
- 10.Tiago Crestana from Porto Alegre, Brazil visited the British Psychoanalytical Society s.
- 11.Josefina Mitchell from Buenos Aires visited Barcelona
- 12.Rosa Schenkel from Buenos Aires visited Barcelona.
- 13.Annie Auebert from Paris visited Berliner Psychoanalytisches Institut (BPI) .
- 14.Elena Tomasel, from Institute of Porto Alegre Psychoanalytical Society (Brazil), made her second VCP to "Instituto Psicanálise de Lisboa".
- 15.Juliana Oelsner from Psychoanalytic Association of Buenos Aires (APdeBA) visited the "Psychoanalytic Insti-tute of Northern California" (PINC).
- 16.Ana Luisa Wolf from the Institute of Porto Alegre Psychoanalytical Society (Brazil) visited the Paris Psy-choanalytical Society [Société Psychanalytique de Paris] (SPP).
- 17.Ana Alba Mafra from the Sociedade de Psicanálise de Brasília visited the British Psychoanalytical Society (BPS)
- 18.Graciela Hoyos to the Institute for Psychoanalytic Education in NYC !!!
- 19.In July, Renato Pordeus from the Instituto de Psicanálise da Sociedade Psicanálítica do Recife (Brasil), went to the Institute of Psychoanalysis of the British Psychoanalytic Society on his way to Prague.

Institutes that have joined the list:

- 1.SPM Mexico December 2011
- 2.Hungarian Psychoanalytic Society September 2011
- 3.Barcelona Psychoanalytic Society
- 4.IPTAR, NY (USA)
- 5.Societe psychoanalytique pour la Recherche et la Formation, SPRF Paris (France)
- 6.Psychoanalitic Association of Guadalajara (Mexico)
- 7.Sociedade Brasileira de Psicanálise de Ribeirao Preto(Brazil)
- 8.Colombian Institute of Psychoanalysis - Colombian Society of Psychoanalysis [Instituto Colombiano de Psicoanálisis - Sociedad Colombiana de Psicoanálisis] Bogota, Colombia)
- 9.Psychoanalytic Institute of Psychoanalytic Society of Recife [Instituto de Psicanálise da Sociedade Psicanálítica do Recife] (Recife, Brazil)
- 10.Psychoanalytische Arbeitsgemeinschaft Hamburg Michael Balint Institut (German Psychonalytical Association (DPV)
- 11.Danish Psychoanalytical Society - Dansk Psykoanalytisk Selskab
- 12.Institute Psychoanalytische Arbeitsgemeinschaft Köln/Düsseldorf

European Vice President's report: Holger Himmighoffen

My term as VP for Europe from August 2009 until today was a time with many interesting and enriching IPSO activities. Following the IPSO path in Europe during that time one had the possibility to learn a lot about psychoanalysis and psychoanalytic cultures and to exchange with colleagues in very different and interesting places, cities and countries : London, Paris, Bilbao, Zagreb, Frankfurt/Main, Basel and now Prague.

It is my experience that whenever you go to a new place meeting colleagues which just like you have a special interest in psychoanalysis and are very committed to it, you will find aspects very familiar to your own place and background. However, you also will encounter aspects that are very unfamiliar and new to you. As IPSO Europe consists more than 25 countries with over 20 different languages you are having a lot of differences and similarities at the same time.

Confronted with so many different psychoanalytic cultures and identities you are forced to think about your own psychoanalytic culture and identity which are developing during your training (and surely continue developing after graduation). Another effect is that you are staying open-minded.

During the last 2 years I was really impressed by the commitment and creativity of many IPSO members in Europe, which enjoyed a lot.

I would like to mention the **Main events and highlights during the last 2 years:**

London, December 2011

IPSO Colloquium 'On Clinical Challenges in Relation to Perverse Psychic Organization and Severe Disturbance'

Initiated by Khatuna Ivanishvili from Georgia the IPSO Reps and members Tomas Fortuna, Maria Elena de Losada, Paola Somaini and Maaike Engelen in London from the BPAS organized a very exciting Study Day with interesting clinical presentations and discussions. Six training analysts from the BPAS took part in this clinical seminars and small group supervisions: Paul Williams Gregorio Kohon, Rosine Perelberg, Leon Kleimberg, Claire Cripwell and Paulina Sauma. Around 60 candidates took part in the event.

Paris, March/April 2102

IPSO Program at the 25th EPF Conference 'The Initial Psychoanalytic Interview and the Treatment Process'

In Paris IPSO offered again an own program during the annual conference of the EPF. Around 150 candidates attended the EPF conference, which has been the record number of participation so far. Clinical workshops were offered by Haydee Faymberg (Listening to listening) and Florance Guignard. Three supervisions took place: Gábor Szőnyi from Hungary, Ilany Kogan from Israel, Pierre Votadoro from France (APF) showed us the different ways to think about clinical cases. The cases were presented by Astra Temko, London, Srdja Zlopasa, Belgrade and Alexandra Coimbra, Lisbon. Our IPSO Reps from the two French Societies - Julie Auguyard, Olivier Halimi, Arlette Rizzo and Nora Niesen from the SPP and Sophie Gariel-Bataille and Monica Fraenkel-d'Alacon from the SPRF – did a great job in organizing part of our program and of course the very enjoyable dancing party in the trendy Viaduct Café.

Zagreb/Croatia, June 2012

28th European IPSO Meeting, Zagreb 'Economic Crisis and Psychoanalysis'

The topic of the meeting was 'Economic Crisis and Psychoanalysis'. 40 candidates from 12 European countries discussed the presented papers and case presentations around this topic. It became very clear that the current economic crisis has a great impact psychoanalytic training and practice. The discussion turned around the question how one can deal with this external reality staying on the path of psychoanalytic training. It also became clear that there are profound differences on how we perceive societies and the current economic crisis within Europe.

Frankfurt/Main, Germany, February 2013

IPSO Study Day Understanding the Scene - 'Szenisches Verstehen': A Concept of Psychoanalyst and Patient Performing Together

This IPSO activity in 2013 Frankfurt am Main, Germany gave 67 participants from 14 countries the opportunity to learn more about the genuine and basic German concept of Scenic Understanding (Szenisches Verstehen) We could attend lectures and clinical seminars by the training analysts from Werner Bohleber, Tomas Plänklers, Rotraut de Clerck and Maria-Elisabeth Eckardt. Thanks to the great efforts of the local organizers Inga Friedrich, Ewa Leban, Sarah Römisch and Katrin Schwind we could enjoy a very interesting and vivid event.

Basel, Switzerland, March 2013

IPSO Program at the 26th EPF Annual Conference, 'Formlessness: deformation, transformation'

This year the IPSO program consisted of (now 4) workshops and supervisions with training analysts. It was a great luck to have again supervisors from Russia, the Netherlands, Finland and Switzerland and analysts in training from the Czech Republic, Russia, Belgium and Israel presenting their cases which made it possible to get to know the psychoanalytic work and way of thinking of analysts and analyst in training from different European countries and languages. The local IPSO Reps and members did their best to provide us an excellent week with entertaining scientific and social events.

I should also mention the yearly **Congresses of the French Speaking Psychoanalysts** were supervision groups for candidates organized by the French IPSO Reps have become a regular event.

Bilbao, May 2012: 72th Congress of the French Speaking Psychoanalysts (73e Congrès des Psychanalystes de Langue Française, CPLF), Topic: 'OEDIPE(S)'

Paris, May 2013: 73th Congress of the French Speaking Psychoanalysts (73e Congrès des Psychanalystes de Langue Française, CPLF), Topic: 'Le Paternel'

Another IPSO event took place during this years' **COWAP Conference on "Homosexualities" in May 2013 in Istanbul/Turkey**, where the local IPSO Reps and members a day for candidates with a scientific program and paper presentations connected to the COWAP Conference.

During all these events you could experience the great creativity and commitment of psychoanalytic candidates and IPSO members, but also the more and more difficult conditions to follow psychoanalytic training and to perform the psychoanalytic profession.

I also want to give you a **quick view into the near future** when Anna Maria Hansjürgens will be the VP for Europe:

September 20-22, 2013 19th IPSO European Meeting, Warsaw/Poland, Topic: Time, Temporality and Tempo in Psychoanalysis

April 11-14, 2014, Turin/Italy, IPSO Program at the 27th EPF Annual Conference, Topic 'Ruptures'

May 2014, Istanbul/Turkey, 30th European IPSO Meeting, Topic '?' (exact date/topic not yet clear)

To close I would like to thank all the IPSO members in Europe who committed themselves so much in the last two years for IPSO being so creative in the many exciting event we had.

I also wish to thank my fellow ExCom members that I could work with them together during the last 2 years. I think it was an intense, sometimes quite stressful, but also very fruitful work we have accomplished! It was a very formative experience for my development as an analyst in training and a person. To those who leave the ExCom I wish all the best in becoming good analysts and staying close friends of IPSO.

To those who stay I wish you good luck in continuing their work for IPSO. Be strong and creative!

And I especially wish to thank Anna Maria Hansjuergens, it was a joy working together with you over the last 2 years!

During the past two years it has been my great pleasure to serve the Candidates I Analytic Training in IPA Institutes in North America as both their representative on the IPSO Executive committee and the individual charged with advancing their interests as they prepare to become full members in the field of psychoanalysis.

As I look back over these past months, I am pleased to report on two significant successes: The Third North American IPSO Conference conducted at the School of Medicine, University of California, San Diego on March 8 and 9, 2013; and the better integration of the work and spirit of both IPA and APsA in insuring the next generation of analysts are effectively trained and connected to their seniors in the field.

THE IPSO THIRD NORTH AMERICAN CONFERENCE, MARCH 8 AND 9, 2013

In some respects, the positive results of the Conference, entitled "Journeys in Psychoanalysis: The Clinical Experience on Three Continents," are as much in who sponsored who led and who participated, as in the outstanding substantive achievements which previously have been reported. UCSD's school of Medicine

Had for some time focused on its hard-science biological approach to medical training, and had knowingly de-emphasized analysis as an important aspect of its work. That UCSD would agree to be a co-sponsor and facility provider for the Conference was, in itself, both a reflection of the University's willingness to reconsider its longstanding pedagogical and research approach and a renewed willingness to partner with leaders in analytic training: the IPA, the San Diego Psychoanalytic Society and Institute (SDPSI) and, of course, IPSO. SDPSI contribute several of its own leadership: Lee Jaffe (the SDPSI President and a former President of IPSO.

Report of Activities for IPSO Latin America (2011-2013)

**Sylvia Pupo
Aura Lorenzo**

In these 2 years, IPSO LA took part on many memorable occasions and we hope that you will also be able to evoke these good memories on you.

It is my task to tell you what has been done regarding Latin American Participation in the world scenery regarding activities for analysts in training.

2011

On September 2, after Mexico Congress, we took part in the Second Candidates' Meeting of the Institutes of Buenos Aires. A series of three encounters with candidates from each of the three Argentinean Societies SAP (Argentinean Society of Psychoanalysis), APdeBA (Psychoanalytical Association of Bs Aires) and APA (Argentinean Psychoanalytical Association) presented and discussed clinical material. A great example of learning from diversity.

On November 22 the First IPSO/OCAL/ABC Forum was held in Ribeirão Preto, São Paulo, Brazil. It was organized by Luciano Bonfante, IPSO Rep, to meet the demand for more information about national and international candidates' participation.

This was the step stone of the mutual collaboration with OCAL (Latin America Candidates' Organization) that started under the presidency of Rita Melo, from the Sao Paulo Institute, Brazil, and all will gladly continue through the new presidency by Cecilia Moia from APA, and their executive committee.

On November 24-25, we were at the Brazilian Psychoanalytical Society of Rio de Janeiro (SBPRJ) for their Internal Symposium, on the topic "Transitivity", based on Freud's short text about the ability to enjoy what's transient. Training is transient, so let's enjoy it all full!

2012

January (14-18) was time for the ExCom meeting in NYC, same period of time of the APSA meeting (American Psychoanalytic Association) and for the APsA Affiliated Members / IPSO clinical discussion group, inside their program. This year Graciela Hoyos, IPSO editor from Colombia had her clinical presentation commented by Aura Lorenzo LA VP elect and Holger Himmighoffen-Europe VP from Switzerland and Michael Garfunkel, NYC.

On March 3 we enjoyed participating at the First Symposium of the Affiliated Members of Sao Paulo Institute where the subject "Analysis: Terminable/ Interminable" allowed participants to think also about analytical training and its "ending". If there is one.

The Argentinean Congress in Mendoza (May 24-26) had a space for IPSO, represented by our president Valeria Nader, also from Argentina Rosario, who brought many good memories of exchanges and new bonds from this opportunity.

The joint activities planned with O.C.A.L. (Latin America's Candidates' Organization) mainly aimed Brazil, at first, and ranged from North when Recife, Pernambuco was home for the First Northwestern Candidates' Meeting on May 26, passing through the Central West at the First Candidates' Meeting from the Central West, in Brasilia, D.F. June 1-2 to reach the Southwest in 2013.

On June 29th - 30th, taking part at the VI Argentinean Meeting of Candidates from APA". The interesting paper by Olga Boari "About the exchange of clinical and theoretical experiences among psychoanalysts" was commented by IPSO's VP Sylvia Pupo, our VP kindly read by Rose Schenkel, ipso rep from APdeBA discussed the possibility of creating a common language in Psychoanalysis. We were honored with this invitation.

For two consecutive Fridays, August 10th & 17th, the Argentinean Psychoanalytical Association (APA) hosted the IPSO Clinical Forum "Listening to Listening". This method is proposed by Haydee Faimberg, who coordinated the activity with the help of Valeria Nader. The 23rd openings were filled with members of the 3 Institutes of Buenos Aires and the activity counted with the valuable help of Gretel Windaus, IPSO rep.

The First Candidates Meeting of the Colombian Federation of Psychoanalysis, August 11, was an opportunity for Constanza Aranguren, our IPSO rep, to present more about our programs and benefits to the analysts in training.

On September 22 the IPSO-OCAL-ABC Forum organized by the Cloister of Candidates of the Brazilian Psychoanalytical Society of Porto Alegre (SPPA), was an unforgettable experience. Guests from Southern Brazil- Pelotas Psychoanalytic Society and from the Brazilian Psychoanalytic Society of Porto Alegre were brought together in this activity.

From October 10-14 it was time to go to the Latin American Candidates' Congress (O.C.A.L.), parallel to the Congress of the Latin American Federation of Psychoanalysis (F.E.P.A.L.). Held in Sao Paulo, Brazil, home of our Latin American V.P. Sylvia Pupo, 3 members of the ExCom -Valeria Nader, Graciela Hoyos and Aura Lorenzo came to join her in this important activity for analysts in training in that continent.

2013

We took part at the OCAL's Candidates Meeting of Mexican Candidates at the Psychoanalytical Society of Guadalajara on March 26. There was an important discussion about the need to preserve Psychoanalysis as a revolutionary and transgressed way of thinking, and that we sometimes forget about this. Cecilia Moia OCAL's President, Fernando Anguiano (Guadalajara, Mexico) our new IPSO rep followed the encounter closely and Aura Lorenzo LA VP elect.

Going southeast to the 2nd Candidates' Meeting in Belo Horizonte, organized by Lucas Santos, Alessia Ducasse e Leonardo Siqueira from the Minas Gerais Study Group was a great exchange experience and an important opportunity for expanding their contacts as an incipient group.

Last, but not least, we participated in Rio de Janeiro on May

18 in the First Brazilian Candidates' Meeting, organized by the Brazilian Candidates' Association, ABC.

Brazilian candidates are separated by long distances and by marked regional differences, and to establish a closer communication among these candidates has been the work of this directory of the ABC. Joselane Campagna, Odette Koltermann, Thalita Gabbini and Deise Comparin from Mato Grosso do Sul Institute, have been doing a great job and invite you to the joint Candidates' Congress with the XXIV Brazilian Congress of Psychoanalysis (September 25 – 28) in Campo Grande, M. Sul.

The Pantanal is also a region known for its natural beauties that can be enjoyed also by the participants. <http://febrapsi.org.br/congresso>

January 26 Movie debate ILAP / APM-PSIMEF/ SPM, Mexican institutes, Honduras and Ecuador. Comments on the movie Coraline, regarding Melanie Klein's paper: "Notes on some schizoid mechanisms"

On 2013 we thought about expanding Latin American views to Europe and also learn from them, from the difference as is the IPSO spirit, and exchange our views.

We took advantage of the common spoken language between Portugal and Brazil and Spain and the rest of Latin America, and planned a series of clinical and theoretical discussions among ipso members in many institutes. Sometimes within the same country, we were able to form a working group, which was a wonderful experience for us.

Aura coordinated the talks about training and views of Latin American candidates about diverse subjects.

Three Clinical Video conferences were held, connecting candidates in the Lisbon Institute with 6 or 7 institutes in Brazil at the same time. Some groups stayed in the 3 encounters and others were taking turns as many were interested and technology has a limit regarding the number of participants.

IPSO's Virtual Presence

Continuing the spirit of outreach of expanding and connecting different cultures, Skype and video conferences were held among some groups of analysts in training in LA.

The **first SKYPE Conference** was organized by Aura Lorenzo on **March 17th, 2012**, among **ILAP and Mexican Institutes**. The subjects were: What is IPSO? Informative conference; Learning from the diversity: The Psychoanalytic training in ILAP (Condensed Shuttle Analysis) and The Psychoanalytic trainings in Mexico. Guillermo Ruano and Jessica Salgado from **Honduras**, Aura Lorenzo from **Mexico** and more candidates that were behind the computers participated on that event.

With great enthusiasm, an academic exchange began among candidates of the **3 Societies in Mexico City – SPM, APM, the Mexican Psychoanalytic Society, AMPIEP and the ones from ILAP (Latin American Institute of Psychoanalysis)**, Guillermo Ruano and Jessica Salgado (IPSO reps), that have been a constant presence in our activities. IPSO hopes to continue sharing this fruitful collaboration with all of them.

Coordinated by Jessica Salgado, there were 3 events connecting I.L.A.P. candidates with other countries.

The **II Encounter IPSO/ ILAP by Skype, on April 24th, 2012** we counted on the presentation of papers by analysts in training in Mexico City. Gabriel Hernández and Sabina Alazraki, de APM-PSIMEF, participants from Honduras, Mexico, Argentina, Peru and Brazil were there.

The **III Encounter IPSO/I LAP by Skype– On June 16th, 2012**, "The analytic training at distance as a possibility" connected Sao Paulo, Quito, Tegucigalpa (Honduras) Panama and Caracas (Venezuela), with remarks by Dr. Adrian Liberman about his experience and paper presentation by Jean Marc Tauszik, Caracas, former OCAL's Vice-President.

The **IV Encounter IPSO/ILAP** by Skype "Relational Psychoanalysis Theory and Practice" happened on July 21 2012 and counted on papers by candidates concerning this subject. Mexico (APM-PSIMEF) and ILAP (Panamá, Honduras), and Colombia.

The **Skype Cine debate ILAP (Honduras, Ecuador) / APM-**

PSIMEF/ SPM (Mexico) happened on January 26th, 2013. It was organized among Mexican institutes, included Honduras and Ecuador's candidates. Comments on the movie Coraline, regarding Melanie Klein's paper: "Notes on some schizoid mechanisms" were made by Gabriel Hernandez and Sabina Alazraky from PSIMEF and Aura Lorenzo from (SPM) México.

Preserving the differences- exchanging similarities

Europe, here we go!

This new project aims to put together same language speaking candidates in Portuguese and Spanish and its variations. The sharing of linguistic heritages but with very different cultural backgrounds allows very interesting exchanges, leading to an expansion of the Latin American thought to Europe and vice-versa, bringing thinkers together.

On **December 2nd, 2012** happened the **First Skype conference** organized by Aura Lorenzo IPSO VP elect of LA **between LA and Spain** called: **IPSO Project: Building Bridges "Psychoanalysis in Latin America and Spain: IPSO candidates' view"** that put together candidates to discuss their experiences regarding psychoanalytic training and differences inside Latin America and in Europe. The Participants were: Elizabeth Haworth (**Peru**), Guillermo Ruano (ILAP, **Honduras**), Félix Lalanne (**Madrid**), Miguel Perlado (**Barcelona**), Aura Lorenzo (**Mexico**) and Juliana Oelsner from **Argentina**.

Going in this direction, the **"First Clinical Videoconference Brazil-Portugal"** happened on **December 4th, 2012**, with an interesting clinical discussion among participants from Lisbon, Sao Paulo, Campinas, Ribeirao Preto, Recife and Maceio (all in Brazil), Renato Pordeus was the presenter and Dr Jorge Camara, analyst of the Portuguese Society of Psychoanalysis and Elena Tomasel, from Porto Alegre made very interesting comments, with a lively participation from the audience. Leda Hermann, director of Sao Paulo Institute, kindly toasted us with some words for this first opening.

The **Second Clinical Videoconference Brazil-Portugal on March 19th, 2013**, had the opening of Gleda Araujo –president of FEBRAPSI (Brazilian Federation of Psychoanalysis), clinical material from Sofia Rocha Vieira, Lisbon Institute, and comments by Bernardo Tanis, analyst, Editor of the Brazilian Review of Psychoanalysis and Associate Member of the São Paulo Society and Miguel Pinto Barros, from the same Institute. Participation: Lisbon, São Paulo, Porto Alegre, Brasilia, Aracaju and Pelotas.

II IPSO Building Bridges Skype Conference was on June 16th, 2013 –Coordinated by **Aura Lorenzo**, our IPSO LA VP elect, had two papers that were presented by Martha Lopez from the Guadalajara Psychoanalytic Association: **"REGARDING TRANSITIONAL SPACE: THE USE OF THE OBJECT"**. Aura Lorenzo from Psychoanalytic Society of Mexico (SPM) **"THE POTENTIAL SPACE FROM OGDEN'S PERSPECTIVE"**. Some candidates and IPSO representatives were also there: Fernando Anguiano IPSO rep from Guadalajara, Mexico; Félix Lalanne IPSO rep from Madrid; Cecilia Moia (Argentina and OCAL's President); Mónica Lopez the current President of APM- PSIMEF (Mexico) and Patricia Burgos APM (current PSIMEF Vice-president).

June 22 2013 –" III Clinical Videoconference Conference Brazil/ Portugal", the last of this semester. Petruska Passos from the Aracaju Psychoanalytical. Comments by Alexandra Coimbra (Lisbon) Erika Reimann (Brasilia) and Isabel Silveira (Campinas).

Finally, we want to express our gratitude towards our reps, for the commitment and valuable work and for all those who took their time to share something with ipso. Through the interest of our members we can keep Latin America on the loupe-offering ideas and being refuelled by new ones.

If we don't go to you, come to us with your projects and ideas; we can make it ours.

We hope that you've enjoyed the ride as much as we did!

Best wishes,

Sylvia Pupo & Aura Lorenzo

IPSO Latin America

Two years ago in Mexico Congress, I was taking over as IPSO Editor without previous experience in the field beyond of what I could do with own papers, but willing to participate actively in IPSO and produce good quality written products for the IPSO community. During these two years, I have worked alongside with people who care about IPSO and its members, working daily in their commitment to improve our conditions as analysts in training. I want to thank the 2011-2013 Executive Committee for their support and contribution to my work as Editor. To Karina Gutierrez because it has been my right hand and without her this work would have been impossible. To Susan Fine and Maria Eugenia Liévano for their proofreading in English and Spanish respectively, to my predecessor, Denise Goldfajn, who left a ready-to-use communication platform to begin my work as editor and especially to all of you, the IPSO members around world, who are the reason for us to create new, efficient and dynamic communication strategies.

In our Executive Committee meetings in January 2012 and 2013 in New York, we adopted a number of initiatives in the Editorial field that I'm sure will greatly benefit the IPSO community.

The action field of the Editor is vast and constant: publications and communications. As a new Editor I found a new website designed and ready to be fed with lots of relevant information for IPSO members, which, has been developing and becoming a more valuable resource of information for its members regarding its constitution, its programs and many IPSO activities. More and more frequently, we find that communications through websites greatly facilitate and optimize our processes so, we have continued to invest our resources in improving day by day the options our website provides. With this in mind, we are delighted to introduce you to the new applications that our IPSO website offers. They include: A new image, more dynamic and interactive. In a few days when the page is finished, you will be able to have direct information about the institutes participating in the Visiting Candidate Program, the Membership Roster including all members contact details except those who request to remain private, the list of the IPSO representatives of each institute also with the relevant contact details, private and confidential areas to ensure the privacy of the documents to upload including clinical material or administrative documents for the exclusive use of the IPSO members and the executive committee.

The ability to create blogs for the discussion of specific topics and issues about concepts, events, films etc in order to fortify the active participation and exchange between members of the regions and between the regions. It will have a space to advertise events sponsored by IPA psychoanalytic institutes where IPSO members are participating and many other things that we will be emerging in the future. To those who have not yet visited the website we invite you to use it at www.ipso-candidates.org.uk

The other important product under my responsibility has been editing the IPSO newsletters where, thanks to the collaboration of many, we can bring you all the information relevant to our activities during the semester. Here I want to thank again to my colleagues of the Executive Committee for their reports, the team that reviews the texts in English and Spanish, and to Karina who makes the design and assembly of the texts.

IPSO Biennial Congress is our most important academic event, therefore from this congress on there shall be two newsletters exclusively dedicated to it. The first provides general information about the Congress and prior to it, and the second issue, which will serve as transition job between outgoing and incoming Editor, will focus on the coverage of what happened in the Congress, so we can have a graphic record for the future and also share it with those who could not attend.

The third most important editorial product is the IPSO Journal, published biannually in the year of IPSO Congress. This year we have designed an e-book that includes the IPSO Writing Award

winning papers and the plenary papers. It also includes the interviews with the incoming and outgoing presidents of the IPA, Stefano Bolognini and Charles Hanly respectively and our tribute to the memory of Betty Joseph and José Hoyos, training analysts close to IPSO, who died unexpectedly in the course of this year.

Another initiative approved by the Executive Committee this year was to foster the relationship with the International Journal of Psychoanalysis (IJP) in three areas. First, to include in the IPSO Congress - Prague a writing workshop exclusive for IPSO members conducted by Catherine Humble, Executive Editor of the IJP. A workshop intended to contribute for a high quality in writing among the candidates through the discussion of which aspects are to be included in a paper to be considered for publication in an indexed journal as the IJP. Second, in the same line of promoting writing in IPSO members is to promote reading. IPSO and IJP now have an agreement where IPSO members can subscribe to the IJP with a very important discount. For U.S. \$ 85 IPSO members, candidates and recent graduates, may have the six annual printed volumes and online access to the Journal from 2001 to present. Please contact Karina at ipso-mail@ipso-candidates.org.uk for information about the subscription and third, the recent creation of the International Journal of Psychoanalysis new Essay Award for candidates and IPA members graduated within the last five year. You can check the conditions of participation in our website in Prizes and Awards.

In closing, I wish my successor the opportunity to have fun and continue to create possible worlds for IPSO while working with an extraordinary group of people and for a very important purpose: to bring IPSO to everyone and everywhere! Thank you,

Warmly, Graciela Hoyos
Outgoing IPSO Editor

Treasurer's report

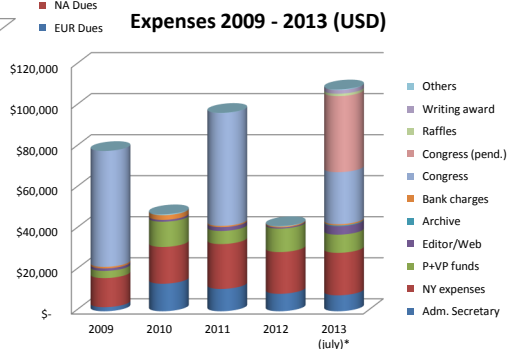
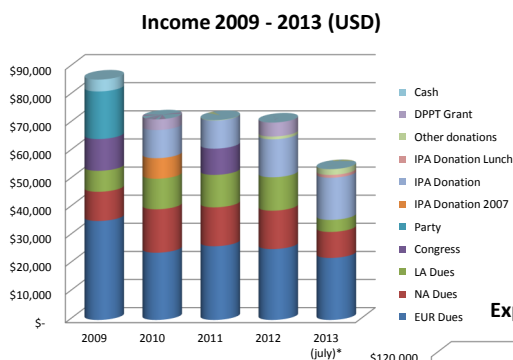
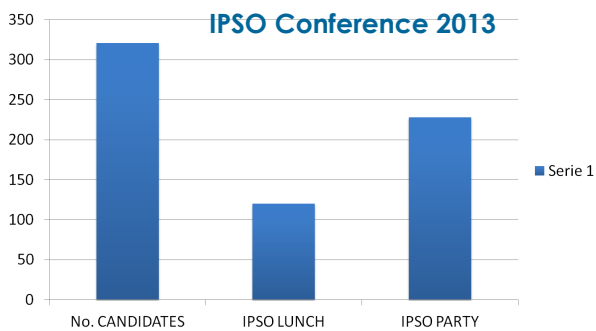
Amelia Casas

Being this my very last communication as IPSO's Treasurer, I am very proud to share with you the amazing results of our XXII IPSO Congress, as well as the Report I presented during the Business Meeting held in Prague.

All along the past four years of work, I always kept in mind that the Treasurer of an Organization is the "guardian of (all its) collection of treasures" (www.merriman-webster.com); and I am proud to define IPSO's treasures as the "collection of (all its) valuable objects" (www.oxforddictionaries.com). From this perspective the Treasurer is not only the person in charge of the funds and revenues of the Organization, but also of "all the valuables".

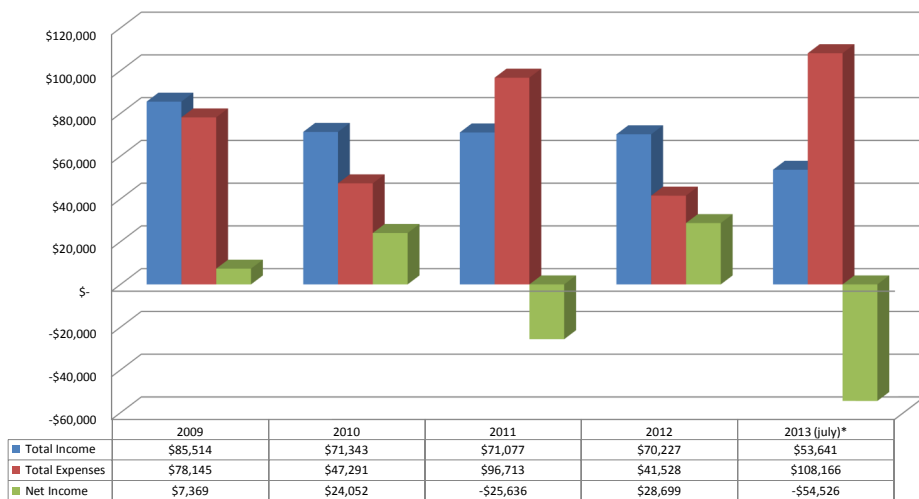
IPSO's valuables consist of our money, and its revenues; as well as of our values and our people, thus, our members, representatives and treasurer's at Institutes, members of the Congress Local Committee, donors, administrative personnel from the IPA who support our work, IPA Officers, members of the IPA/IPSO Relations Committee, former IPSO members and Officers, IPSO Officers, and all the people who in one way or another support IPSO every day.

Values, members and money have been carefully cared for. IPSO is growing and solidifying. The Congress itself was an outstanding proof of it, and the following charts will talk for themselves.



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Income&Expenses 2009 - 2013 (USD)



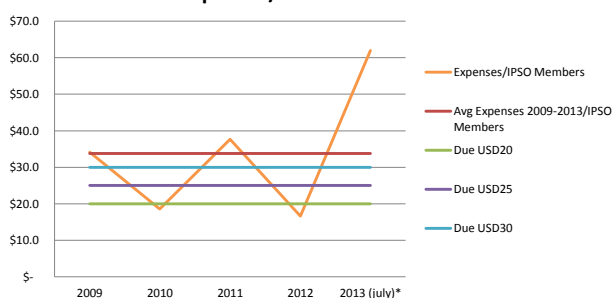
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Income&Expenses / IPSO Members

	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013 (july)*
IPSO Members	2.289	2.552	2.567	2.499	1.744
IPA Candidates	-	4.426	4.549	4.390	-
IPSO Members/IPA Cand		58%	56%	57%	
Dues	\$ 23,2	\$ 19,7	\$ 20,1	\$ 20,3	\$ 20,4
Congress Income	\$ 4,9	\$ -	\$ 3,6	\$ -	\$ -
Other income	\$ 9,2	\$ 8,3	\$ 3,9	\$ 7,8	\$ 10,3
Total income	\$ 37,4	\$ 28,0	\$ 27,7	\$ 28,1	\$ 30,8
Congress Expenses	\$ 24,7	\$ -	\$ 21,4	\$ -	\$ 37,5
Normal Expenses	\$ 9,5	\$ 18,5	\$ 16,2	\$ 16,6	\$ 24,5
Total Expenses	\$ 34,1	\$ 18,5	\$ 37,7	\$ 16,6	\$ 62,0
Avg Expenses	\$ 33,8	\$ 33,8	\$ 33,8	\$ 33,8	\$ 33,8

* Partial data

Total Expenses/IPSO Members vs Due



Another Essential IPSO Resource

Work Hours	
LAC Members	7 Candidates working for at least 1 year
Institute's Representatives	At least one per Institute/year round
Officers	10
<u>No.Hours/Per Officer</u>	
Per week	15
Per year (48 weeks)	720
Total hours/per Office/per year	7200

New officers' Elections:

Running officers presented their statements to the IPSO members attending the meeting. The election took place by raising hands and counting votes sent for those who couldn't be present to IPSO officers by snail mail

Results:

Holger Himmighoffen (Switzerland) President Elect

Sergio Anastasia (Italy) Vice President Elect of Europe

Kathryn McCormick (USA) Vice President Elect for North America

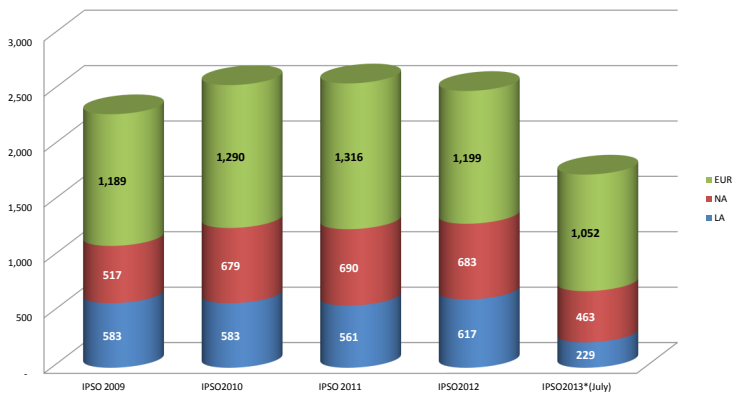
Isabel Silveira (Brazil) for Vice President Elect for Latin America

(The other candidate running for same position, Kamran Alipanahi from Argentina, didn't attend the meeting)

Guillermo Ruano Leiva (Honduras) Editor

Renato Pordeus (Brazil) Treasurer

IPSO Members 2009 - 2013



As you can see by reading the charts IPSO is offering more and more benefits to its members every year. By doing so, our costs have increased but our commitment too. The measures adopted during the Prague Congress shall guarantee our stability and the improvements in our Organization.

I would like to express my very best wishes to all the new Officers, under the leadership of Debra Zatz; and specially to Renato Pordeus, from Recife, Brazil, who has been elected as our new Treasurer. Renato, our valuables are now in your hands, I feel honoured to pass them to you. All the best to you!!!!.

Thank you all for your trust. Thank you IPSO

Motions suggested by the IPSO Executive Committee and approved and moved

1. We moved that the terms of office for the treasurer and editor change from 2 years to 4 years, to be like the terms of the other IPSO officers

2. We moved that the amount of the annual membership dues are increased to 30 USD or its equivalent in Euros at the exchange rate of the date dues are paid. Candidates belonging to Societies with IPA discount will pay 25 USD. This increase will start in 2014.

3. We moved the motion to define "good standing" condition when a candidate wants to run for election as follows: a candidate must be actively engaged in an IPA training program according to the training model of the Institute where he/she is training.

IPSO 13: Supervision

Supervisor: Glen Gabbard (USA)

Presenter: Justine Kalas Reeves (USA)

Chair: Anna Maria Hansjürgens (Hungary)

The supervision took place in the early morning in the first time slot. In spite of this hour many candidates and also training analysts attended the session. The room was full, at least 40 of us were present. We were very thankful to Prof. Gabbard for accepting our invitation and to Justine Kalas Reeves from Washington D:C. to present a very difficult case.

It is always a question of trust and security of a candidate in the situation how much we all (candidate and audience) can profit of a supervision. Glen Gabbard made it very clear at the beginning about the importance of the trust and security of the candidate and he conducted the session on this way. The case which Justine presented was a complicated one, where the patient had been hospitalized too.

In the discussion which was between the paragraphs, many questions were brought up especially about the interpretation

of transference-countertransference feelings.

How much trust and security an analytic relationship needs to be able to take this kind of interpretations. It was very relieving that in Glenn Gabbard's opinion, we don't have to push ourselves and our patients to use these kind of interpretations very early.

The other important topic was the effect of medication on the psychoanalytic treatment. This question was intensively discussed also by the training analysts in the room.

It was very interesting to see how training analysts are interested in learning the way of how other training analysts are conducting supervision.

REPORT by Anna Maria Hansjürgens

IPSO 14: Writing Awards, Runners Up

Being and becoming an analyst: Using the barometer of libidinal connection in a first control case. **Barbara Burrows (CANADA)**

La transferencia en los tiempos del vacío. **Aurora Romano (MEX)**

Two Types of Encapsulation in Anorexia. **Yael Kadish (SouthAfrica)**

Chairs: Graciela Hoyos (Colombia), Valeria Nader (ARG)



We began the session introducing the importance of the IPSO Writing Award and Valeria Nader, former IPSO president, gave the certificates and the prizes to the awarded colleagues.

This session was again a very interesting one since the three papers were using similar theoretical backgrounds. Barbara's and Yael's papers pointed out important deficits in the symbolic functions of their patients and how this would manifest in the patient's symptoms and also in the analytic, the transference-countertransference, relationship. Aurora's theoretical paper about the Transference with non-neurotic patients served as a nice frame for the clinical papers.

Although Aurora was prepared to present in English upon our request because of the English speaking presenters sharing the table, after noticing that most of the audience was Spanish speaking, Barbara and Yael kindly accepted to follow Aurora's English version while she presented in a very fluid Spanish, so the discussion turned into a bilingual and a very friendly one.

REPORT by Graciela Hoyos

IPSO 15: Meet the Analyst, John Steiner(UK)

Chair: Debra Zatz(USA)

I had the pleasure and honor of interviewing John Steiner. Dr. Steiner is a well known Kleinian Analyst whose home is the British Psychoanalytical Society where he is a supervising and training analyst. The room was completely full with people standing in the back and sitting on the floor. There were about eighty candidates and members who all had a look of excitement, even at 8:30 in the morning, to be listening to John tell us about his background, his training and his thoughts about psychoanalytic theory and clinical work. He spent most of the time really teaching us. In addition to the many concepts discussed in the two hour session, he talked at length about psychic retreats and emerging from them, about enactment and the analyst as someone who projects unconsciously into

the patient and the setting and about shame and humiliation and how it appears and is approached by the analyst in the session. Numerous people told me that they felt it was the best session they had had at the Congress. This was undoubtedly due to John's generosity and openness with his thoughts and ideas as well as his ability to have a true dialogue with his audience. We were very fortunate to be able to provide this event to both IPA and IPSO members.

REPORT by Debra Zatz

IPSO 16: Tribute to Betty Joseph

Chairs: Valeria Nader (ARG), Debra Zatz (USA) Michael Feldman (UK)

Valeria Nader and I were joined by Michael Feldman in order to talk about the life and work of Betty Joseph. Betty was a widely known and read Kleinian analyst from the British Psychoanalytical Society where she supervised and taught for the last sixty years. She was probably best known for her work with “difficult to reach” patients and her way of working very closely with the minute details and shifts within the session. In this Congress Event we were surprised with the warm atmosphere in the room. Interspersed with the reading of Betty’s paper “Here and Now” by Valeria, thoughts given by Michael Feldman and the showing of a somewhat recent ten minute DVD of Betty in discussion with candidates at the British Society, discussion opened up in the room. Mirta Berman-Oelsner said that she was so happy for the opportunity to talk with colleagues and listen to others’ thoughts about Betty – to have a sort of time to memorialize Betty for those people around the world who experienced her as an integral part of their own identities as psychoanalysts. The room was full, perhaps 150 people, some of who had had many years of supervision with Betty. Those people talked about their experiences with her. She was a very difficult teacher and her style was one they could never imitate however hard they tried. We heard some funny stories as well, but all were touched by the shared experiences of the person they knew and learned from through personal connection or her many papers. Most of the attendees were IPA members and they thanked IPSO for providing a space to do this.



REPORT by Debra Zatz

Saturday, 3rd August

IPSO 17: PANEL ON TRAINING

Chairs: Sylvia Pupo(Brazil), Holger Himmighoffen(Switzerland)
Fernando Weissmann (Argentina)
Eike Hinze (Germany)
Daniel Traub-Werner (Canada)

We put together three senior analysts with impressive history of committed involvement towards psychoanalytical education and training, all part of the IPA educational committees, to debate the candidates’ concerns on training. Are Institutes putting too much burden on candidates, for example was one of the subjects debated and how they feel sometimes Institutes impede and destroy the training process. The supervisor role was largely addressed and the group, although not large, had candidates from all over the world that could give their testimony in a close and open gathering. They all converged in most of their opinions and mostly regarding respect and belief in the status of partnership given by them to candidates that sometimes, one said, may make me learn with him.

Relations between Institutes and Societies were also source of preoccupation, once they also reflected in the transmission processes.

We thank them again for having exchanged many important experiences and models of working “Models are just abstractions” and also for their availability during this very open and close activity.

Besides the scheduled activities, knowing new and interesting people, strengthening bonds, and enjoying that beautiful city will for sure be an unforgettable time.

I wish I was able to transmit the intense, learning, though intimate aspect this congress had. I Hope to see you in Boston 2015.

REPORT by Sylvia Pupo

IPSO 18: Papers

The parent's ghosts in the nursery room of a sick child **Hilit Brodsky-Arel** (ISR)

On Being Flappable **Dvora Honigstein** (USA)

Une Mouche Dans 'L'enfer De Dante' **Denise Feliciano** (BRAZIL)

Chair: Monica Fraenkel d'Alançon (FRANCE)

Three candidates presented subtle psychoanalysis at work. **Dr Hilit Erel-Brodsky** from Israel and **Dvora Honigstein** from California spoke in English and **Denise Feliciano** from Brazil spoke in French. It was a very cross cultural atmosphere and by translating between French and English no one was left out.

Dr Hilit Erel-Brodsky spoke about the mother of a very sick child. She showed us how parental ambivalence toward the imperfect child can harbor feelings of guilt, shame, hostility and hate that are difficult to detect without the psychoanalytical tools needed to uncover secrets and interpret dreams. In this case the analyst was able to trace the patient's unconscious grieving for earlier losses linked to her grandmother's experience as an Auschwitz survivor. The result is an impressive account of the patient's ability to restore emotional movement after the analyst had recovered the ability to renew the movement of her own unconscious.

Dvora Honigstein spoke about the difficulty of making the difference between the patient's unconscious emotional experience and the projections of the analyst's unconscious onto the patient. Enactment seemed sometimes necessary in order to penetrate the patient's defensive system to reveal hidden longing demands. The analyst found herself in countertransference resistance. The "unflappable analyst" needs to acknowledge the confusion, tension and loss of composure meaningful psychoanalytical works requires.

Denise Feliciano spoke about her teenage patient Pedro who would fall asleep before and during sessions. When Pedro had killed a fly with lots baby flies inside, a feeling of disgust

emerged in the analyst. The patient's expression was cold and sadistic which inspired fear in the analyst. Then Pedro spoke about a book by Percy *The Thief of Lightning*, featuring a boy who killed a monster and fell asleep of exhaustion for three days. When he wakes up he is facing a girl. Pedro described the girl in an obvious transfer on the analyst. From then on Pedro never slept again in the analyst's presence. Pedro had been able to restore internal and external objects.

The discussion was very lively and dealt with countertransference experiences: the Brazilian candidate mentioned Bion and the "analytical field" as important references. In the US, the psychoanalytical foundation is very different and authors such as Ferenczi, Klein, Winnicott, Bion and Betty Joseph need to be sought out. Countertransference was discussed as an illness metaphor: becoming ill with the patient and leading to a transformation also in the analyst. Shameful thoughts in the analyst and the patient remain difficult to talk about. Flawed love for children, hostility toward the patient or the analyst, intolerable deep dependency and feelings of inadequacy were examples. Only when the analyst could feel the horrifying fear and shame, were then patient and analyst both able to feel haunted together and grasp secrets, previously unknown to both.

IPSO gives us the opportunity to be "becoming analysts", incomplete and still allowed to make mistakes: the shame we can talk about! Thank you IPSO!

REPORT by Monica Fraenkel d'Alançon (SPRF), Paris. IPSO REP

IPSO 19: Tyson Award

Winner

Autistic functioning and psychic pain? Building up links by **Mariângela Mendes de Almeida** (Brazil)

Runner up papers

Face à la vengeance masochiste : Les perturbations du contre transfert sur le processus by **Elisabeth Aubert** (France)

The Widened Envelope – Expanding the Hospitable Scope of Psychoanalysis in Theory and Institutional Practice by **Orna Ophir** (USA)

Chairs: Susana Muszkat (BRAZIL), Valeria Nader (ARG)

The Tyson Prize was funded by Dr. Robert Tyson. It is a prize given by the IPA and the IPA/IPSO Standing Committee is in charge of the whole process. It was first begun in 2005. It is awarded for the best unpublished clinical paper written by an IPA candidate or a candidate that has graduated within two years since the last Congress. By clinical paper it is meant that the paper describes the essence of a psychoanalytic treatment. The best submission chosen from each of the three regions is selected as a finalist.

The winner of the Tyson Prize this time was Mariângela Mendes de Almeida, from Sao Paulo, Brazil, with her paper "Autistic functioning and psychic pain? Building up links" where she selected some evoking parts of a session with a child describing the complex analytic process.

One of the two runner-up papers was "Face à la vengeance masochiste: Les perturbations du contre transfert sur le processus", presented by Elisabeth Aubert, from Paris, France. This is also a very theoretical and complete paper.

The other runner-up paper was "Widened Envelope – Expanding the Hospitable Scope of Psychoanalysis in Theory and Institutional Practice", written by Orna Ophir, from New York, USA, where she described the painful analytic process with a very disturbed patient, calling attention of the difficulty in

treatment this kind of patients and the needs of having a network for containing all the emerging emotions.

It's been a pleasure to give these three prizes, very well deserved and I hope that all of you will be encouraged to present a clinical paper for Boston 2015!

REPORT by Valeria Nader

IPSO 20: Papers

Psychoanalysis on the China Road: Sense of Trust in Doubt **Qian Wang** (CHINA)

Feeling the Heat: Psychoanalysis, Climate Change, and the Three Ecologies **Joseph Dodds** (CZECH REPUBLIC)

Nature vs Culture. Prohibition of sexuality **Rita Perez Alarcon**(ARG)

Chair: Navah Kaplan (USA)

Psychoanalysis on the China Road: Sense of Trust in Doubt

The author firstly puts forward some phenomena of psychoanalysis development in China, then reflects on it in broader cultural and historical context, explores specific difficult experience in Chinese reality and in Chinese hearts (minds). She attributes that the huge losses and traumas in Chinese history may disturb the sense of agency. Several necessary equilibriums are also suggested at last.

Feeling the Heat: Psychoanalysis, Climate Change, and the Three Ecologies

In our era of anxiety, denial, paranoia, apathy, guilt, hope, and despair in the face of climate change, psychoanalysis has a crucial role to play. This paper draws on the presenter's book *Psychoanalysis and Ecology at the Edge of Chaos* (Dodds 2011, Routledge) to open up a psychoanalysis of ecology, and an ecological approach to psychoanalysis.

Nature vs Culture. Prohibition of sexuality

The law of the father. Culture and sexuality. Synthesis. To study culture Freud departs from the similarity between individual subjectivity and cultural subjectivity through the pulsional roots of the human subject. Freud's 1913 article, "Multiple Interests of Psychoanalysis" states that by virtue of extending its points of view, psychoanalysis can shed light on the origins of great cultural institutions, such as religion, morality, law or philosophy. To develop this work it is necessary to understand the articulation of hatred of culture and hatred of the father

IPSO 21: Papers

Countertransferential tsunamis: Destructive and Mutative Possibility. **Lee Slome** (USA)

A Hazardous Journey "Suffering in the Countertransference: A Candidate's Pain - Holding the Pain of the Patient" **Barbara Sewell** (USA)

On the notion of point, psychic pain and the discourse of the analyst. A reflection based on Bion's thinking **Jean Marc Tauszik**

(VENEZUELA)

Chair: Marco Posadas (CANADA)

Lee Slome (USA) is a clinical psychologist in private practice in Oakland, California where she treats adults and adolescents. This year, she graduated from the Psychoanalytic Institute of Northern California in San Francisco. She teaches and supervises at various training programs in the San Francisco Bay Area. Her paper "Countertransferential Tsunamis: Destructive and Mutative Possibility" describes her struggles in containing and detoxifying her patient's acting-in the setting, and how she used this to move forward the therapeutic action carving a space to think and reflect together.

Barbara Sewell Originally from Alaska, she is a recent graduate of the northwestern psychoanalytic society in Seattle. She runs a private practice in psychotherapy and psychoanalysis. She holds three master's degrees: education, theology and marriage and family therapy. Her paper "A Hazardous Journey – Suffering in the Countertransference: A Candidate's Pain – Holding the Pain of the Patient" reflects on the inner struggle that the candidate has to go through in order to stay present with the patient and be able understand intense painful psychic experiences of her patient.

On the notion of point, psychic pain and the discourse of the analyst. A reflection based on Bion's thinking

From a theoretical perspective, the author defines a practice that considers two different ways of understanding analysis: on the one hand, a clinic of loss, centered on mourning and its vicissitudes; and on the other hand, a clinic of absence, centered on emptiness and its possibilities.



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