

Journal Club,  
from 16:30-17:30 – 3rd floor – Hall Z



Hans-Peter Lipp,  
Germany

Getting up-to-date information by journals is one of the most significant responsibilities of a pharmacist. This session will focus on some main topics to which oncology pharmacists should direct their attention.

- Immune checkpoint blockade and the microbiota
- Further development of ADC – bystander effect
- Caution: interaction check in tumor therapy
- Romiplostim as supportive therapy

#### Organ Concert:

St. Michaelis Church  
Englische Planke 1  
20459 Hamburg

on the 30th June 2022

Start: 7:00 pm  
End: 7:45 pm



## Highlights in Hamburg – Amazing city



European Conference of Oncology Pharmacy - Thursday, 30th June 2022



Klaus Meier, President of ESOP

Dear colleagues, dear friends, Ladies and Gentleman

The sun of confidence seems to rise; people from all continents finally come together again to exchange personal experiences and to strengthen their common goal.

Can we do this at all, some will ask, and can everyone be there? The world has not lived in peace for the last 70 years. Not only in the Middle East, in Africa but even in Southern Europe there were

acts of war and massacres. Always the first to suffer have been those who belong to the helpless people who have no voice. When now a world power blatantly breaks international law, no matter how neutral the wording, this must be the last warning for all of us to work for lasting peace and protection of all people.

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Today 48 members of 34 countries have been together to discuss the future of ESOP. In addition 8 members have attended virtually. The experience from the past have driven us to move forward in developing a vision of content and organisation. Our open mind for people interested and engaged in oncology pharmacy has affected awareness. We will follow this urgent request.

#### Editorial

On the occasion of the 5th European Congress of Oncology Pharmacy, all the attendees will have the chance to get the ECOP Daily News! The Daily News will include highlights of the day, abstracts of sessions taking place each day, tips for a visit in the wonderful city of Hamburg, photos and results from questionnaires, answered by the attendees. We wish you find enlightening information in our Daily News and DON'T forget to take all the three issues with you, back home. In the future, you will enjoy to recall the memories from those famous days in Hamburg.

Yours

Kleio Bourika &  
Eda Gedikoglu



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We welcome to our congress all those who follow the goals of humanity. For us it is unquestionable that every human being has a right to live in conditions worthy of life and to obtain help especially when the scourge of cancer strikes him. As pharmacists, we are part of the multi-professional action that enables the comprehensive support of patients. We need knowledge to adequately coordinate with the treating physicians and the nursing staff and to be able to use our skills appropriately and professionally for the benefit of the patients.

Universities, which have dedicated themselves to the basic sciences and to imparting high-quality basic knowledge, are increasingly finding that the transfer of this knowledge acquired there for qualified implementation in practice will be subject to a break in knowledge if clinical pharmacy does not also find its way into university education. It is not the drugs in their culture of creation that is the measure of all things, but the culture of implementation with the direct involvement of the co-actors of the health care system and above all the patients that requires a new type of pharmacist.

We as ESOP understood this more than 20 years ago and not only designed and practiced continuing education for oncology pharmacy in an interprofessional context, but also focused on the patient with his questions and needs.

Today's congress is the culmination of our activities, the culmination of what is to come and the impetus for us to change in order to continue to be strong, for our colleagues, for the patients and for a world in which we no longer have to live in fear.

Yours  
Klaus Meier

**Workshop – Complementary and alternative medicine, phytotherapy:  
how to manage automedication from 11:00-12:30 – 1st floor – Hall X2**



Trai Tharnpanich,  
Thailand



Asma Adimi,  
Algeria



Sara del Carmen  
Aguayo Ulloa, Chile

Nowadays, cancer patients have easy access to complementary and alternative medicine (CAM). Cancer patients are treated with complicated medications, including chemotherapies, immunotherapies, antiemetics, and antibiotics, while of them receive polypharmacy based on their comorbidities. So, concomitant use of those medications with CAM is very likely to happen. Drug-drug interaction could cause therapeutic problems, as soon as the impact on a clinical parameter reaches the level of clinical relevance. This session describes and discusses the common

CAM taken by cancer patients, the prevalence of cancer patients who use CAM concurrently with primary treatment and the significant contribution of oncology pharmacists, with reference to Thailand, Algeria and Chile. In addition, there is presented a scientific study, which took place in Algeria, whose objective was to establish an inventory relating to the consumption of medicinal plants at the SETIF Cancer Center and to detect the possible impact on the therapeutic management.

**The Covid-19-Patient – When is  
Davy on the road again?  
From 17:30-18:15 – 3rd floor – Hall Z**

Every aspect of our lives was strongly affected by the Covid-19 pandemic. Cultural life and in-person events were no exception. All governments imposed restrictive measures in order to limit the spread of Corona virus. Cinemas, theatres, concert halls were closed. Events such as concerts or football games were banned. Even though restrictive measures were lifted, a few months later the second and third Corona wave brought the lockdown back again. From March 2020 until today, no major concerts have taken place. Many artists lost up to 100% of their income, alongside with other professionals like concert promoters, stage design-



Theodor Dingeremann,  
Germany

ners, sound and lighting technicians. All the aforementioned professionals could be considered as “special Covid-19 patients”. And there is only one question on everyone's lips “When concerts will be organized again?” When is Davy on the road again?

**Poster Viewing:** 08:15-18:30 – 3rd floor – Foyer Z

**Exhibition:** 08:15-18:30 – 2nd floor – Hall Y

**Quick info**

**Practical Symposium – Improving healthcare for oral chemotherapy patients –  
how to maintain patient's medication adherence  
from 16:30-18:00 – 1st floor – Hall X2**

Patients treated with oral chemotherapy medications have less frequent contact with their prescribers and nurses compared with those receiving IV chemotherapy. Thus, these patients are at risk of compromised medication adherence to treatment depending on their health literacy, their commitment to taking an oral therapy in their home environment, and drug-related side effects that can be severe if not addressed promptly. Many countries have tried to establish processes for management of oral anticancer treatment. Japan is one of them, where oncology pharmacists monitor oral treatment through outpatient pharmacy services, implement tracking system with patient follow-up by telephone, focus on



education of community pharmacists and encourage collaboration between hospital and community pharmacies. Germany has developed “Oralia Initiative”, a program that includes databases and education programs and serves the need of pharmacists for updated information.

Oncology pharmacists have the training and expertise to provide evidencebased care to cancer patients and also educate other healthcare professionals. This session will present the pivotal role of oncology pharmacists within multidisciplinary teams in several countries like USA, Japan, Germany.

**Poster Spotlights:**

13:00-13:45 – 1st floor – Hall X5

**Quick info**

**Managing mistakes in Hematology/Oncology  
from 16:30-17:30 – 3rd floor – Hall Z**

Errors occur in all areas of patient care and, in the worst case, can harm the patient. Error prevention and the nationwide establishment of corresponding electronic management systems are therefore of great importance. Flat hierarchies and a fear-free, open culture of discussion can further contribute to preventing treatment errors. A compulsory nationwide recording of faulty medical treatments would be absolutely necessary and useful and would identify „hot spots“ of medical malpractice and thus support the prevention of such events.



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Germany



Shinya Suzuki,  
Japan



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Germany



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USA

**Quick info**

**State of the Art:**

09:00-10:30 – 3rd floor – Hall Z

**Sarcoma, Breast Cancer, Gynecological Cancer**

11:00-12:30 – 3rd floor – Hall Z

**Urological Cancer, Gastric Cancer, Pancreatic Cancer**

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