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Dear Colleagues and Friends;

It is a great pleasure and honour for us to invite you to Vienna to attend the 53rd ERA-EDTA Congress in 2016, which will be held in cooperation with the Austrian Society of Nephrology. In addition many other societies with similar interests will join us as well. In line with a long standing tradition the scientific programme committee, this time chaired by Prof. Danilo Fliser from Homburg/Saar (Germany), is working hard to make this event again a memorable one by complementing up to date research sessions with diverse educational symposia. The Austria Center Vienna, the congress venue, can be reached conveniently from the historic city center (Stephansplatz) within 7 minutes by underground transportation. It is located within a few minutes' walk from the river Danube and the Donaupark, a popular leisure area, and it has the capacity to host 20.000 delegates. It offers 24 fully equipped lecture rooms, 180 meeting rooms and 22.000 sqm of exhibition space.

Vienna is a modern city in the heart of Europe, which nonetheless was able to preserve its historic charm. Located near the city center one of the most famous buildings is the Vienna Secession built by Joseph Maria Olbrich, the dome of which can be seen on the front page of this announcement. The Vienna Secession was formed in 1897 by a group of artists (among them Gustav Klimt, Kolomann Moser and Josef Hoffmann), who had resigned from the Association of Austrian Artists because of the prevailing conservatism. Above the entrance visitors can read "To every age its art. To art its freedom", which symbolizes the Secessionists' desire to explore the possibilities of art outside the confines of tradition. The main theme of the Congress "From big data to personalized therapy – biostatistics meets molecular medicine" somehow mirrors this effort. The Vienna congress will focus on new ways on how research methodologies might change in the near future and why Nephrology is on the top list of areas that can benefit from these developments.

We all hope that you will join us at this event and share some great days of education and science but also use your visit to enjoy one of the most beautiful cities located in the heart of Europe.

Gert Mayer
53rd Congress President



Andrzej Więcek
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Congress Timetable

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Fluids and electrolytes, tubular transport, physiology	End Stage Renal Disease and dialysis
Hereditary disorders, development, pregnancy, paediatric nephrology	Home therapies, peritoneal dialysis
Glomerular diseases and general clinical nephrology	Transplantation and immunology
Chronic Kidney Disease: pathophysiology, epidemiology, prevention, progression, aging	Hypertension, diabetes, vascular diseases
	Acute Kidney Injury and intensive care nephrology

SATURDAY MAY 21 2016

9.00 - 12.15 (coffee break 10.30 - 10.45)	CME 1 IWG - News in the diagnostics and treatment of glomerular disease	CME 2 DESCARTES WG - Practical issues in kidney transplan- tation	CME 3 EUREGA-m WG - A preview of the future in cardiovascular risk management in CKD	CME 4 EUDIAL WG - Hemodiafiltration - the new standard of care?	CME 5 DIABESITY WG - Diabetes and obesity in renal disease	CME 6 ERN WG - As we grow old - nutritional considerations for the CKD elderly patient	CME 7 EUTOX WG - Urae- mia: is it only a toxin affair? The emerging concept of networking	CME 8 WGIKD - Inherited disorders: the kidney and beyond
12.15 - 13.15	Lunch break							
13.15 - 15.15	CME 9 - Rheumatology for nephrologists (13.15-16.30)	CME 10 CKD-MBD WG - New insights into CKD-MBD (13.15-16.30)	CME 11 EuroPD - Peritoneal dialysis in 2016 - where do we stand? (13.15-16.30)	CME 12 - Disasters and the Nephrologist	CME 13 - Amyloido- sis - old problem, new issues	CME 14 - Including the patient perspec- tive in renal care	CME 15 - Transplan- tation immunology - an update	CME 16 - Prescription for health - Exercise as part of nephrological care (EURORECKD)
15.15 - 15.30				Break				
15.30 - 17.30				CME 17 - Non-pharma- cological treatment of resistant hypertension - consensus 2016	CME 18 - Less is more: why 'treating to targets' does not improve out- come of CKD patients?	CME 19 - Nephro- lithiasis and CKD (EULIS)	CME 20 - Crosstalk in renal epidemiology (ERA-EDTA Registry)	CME 21 - Toxicology for nephrologists
18.00-19.30	Welcome Ceremony							
	Exhibition							
19.30 - 21.00	Welcome Reception							

SUNDAY MAY 22 2016

08.00 - 09.30	S 01 - Membranous neph- ropathy: new insights	S 02 - Vascular access for HD	S 03 - ERA-EDTA Registry	S 04 - Aging and CKD	S 05 - When cell biology meets tubular transport	FC 01 - Transplan- tation experimental	FC 02 - Mineral metabolism		MC 01 - Managing PD patients - from basic prin- ciples to advanced practice
09.30 - 10.45	Poster session, coffee break and exhibition visit								ÖGN Registry + General Assembly
10.45 - 11.30	PL 1 A. Kasarskis - A network- oriented view of living systems to complement the reductionist								
11.30 - 11.45	Exhibition visit								
11.45 - 13.15	S 06 - LBCT	S 07 - Fluid management in the ICU	S 08 - Should PD as initial dialysis mo- dality become the standard of care?	S 09 - Uremic cardiomyopathy	S 10 - Actualities in hereditary disorders	FC 03 - Transplan- tation clinical 1	FC 04 - Diabetes experimental	FC 05 - CKD physiopathology	
13.15 - 15.15	Industry symposia								
15.15 - 16.45	S 11 - ASN Highlights	S 12 - The Lancet / Diabetes and Endo- crinology - Research	S 13 - Lingering issues in kidney transplantation	S 14 - Dialysis and transplantation in children	FC 06 - CKD-MBD	FC 07 - CKD anaemia management	FC 08 - Critical care nephrology	FC 09 - Dialysis epidemiology	
16.45 - 17.00	Coffee break and exhibition visit								
17.00 - 18.30	S 15 - ERA-EDTA & ESC	S 16 - Nutrition in CKD patients	S 17 - Immunol- ogy and the kidney	S 18 - Bone, calcium and PTH in CKD	S 19 - Special situ- ations with need for nephrology advice	FC 10 - Cystic disease	FC 11 - Paediatric nephrology 1		FC 12 - History of nephrology

MONDAY MAY 23 2016

08.00 - 09.30	S 20 - How to handle the sensitized kidney transplant recipient	S 21 - Calcification and calciphylaxis	S 22 - PD clinical science	S 23 - Cross-talk between kidneys and other organs in AKI	S 24 - Development and pregnancy	FC 13 - Cell signal- ling 1	FC 14 - Hyperten- sion experimental		
09.30 - 10.45	Poster session, coffee break and exhibition visit						ERA-EDTA General Assembly		
10.45 - 11.30	PL 2 N. Schork - Is it time for one-person trials?								
11.30 - 11.45	Exhibition visit								
11.45 - 13.15	S 25 - Improving treatment of patients with CKD (ERA-EDTA & ISN)	S 26 - The Lancet / Diabetes and Endo- crinology - Review	S 27 - Lingering questions in CKD		S 29 - Sensing mechanisms in nephrology	FC 15 - Cardiovascular complications 1	FC 16 - PD	FC 17 - Transplantation clinical 2	FC 18 - CDK progression
13.15 - 15.15	Industry symposia								
15.15 - 16.45	S 30 - The gut-renal axis	S 31 - ERA-EDTA & ISN	S 32 - DGF: how to prevent it?	S 33 - AKI - pathophysi- ology & definition	FC 19 - CDK epidemiology	FC 20 - Vascular access	FC 21 - Glomeru- lonephritis 1	FC 22 - Cell signalling 2	
16.45 - 17.00	Coffee break and exhibition visit								
17.00 - 18.30	S 34 - DOPPS	S 35 - Whole Person Care in Nephrology	S 36 - Renal fibrosis: new insights	S 37 - Lipids in nephrology	FC 23 - Inflamma- tion & regeneration	FC 24 - Hyperten- sion clinical	FC 25 - Genetics	FC 26 - CKD rehabilitation	

TUESDAY MAY 24 2016

08.00 - 09.30	S 38 - Novel oral anticoagulants or warfarin in CKD?	S 39 - The living kidney donor	S 40 - ERA-EDTA & ESPN	S 41 - Kidney in systemic inflammatory diseases	S 42 - Ethics in scientific research	FC 27 - Nutrition		FC 28 - AKI experimental
09.30 - 09.45	Coffee break and exhibition visit							
09.45 - 10.30	PL 3 K. Wood - Transplantation tolerance: can it turn into a reality?							
10.30 - 10.45	Exhibition visit							
10.45 - 12.15	S 43 - ERA-EDTA & ESH	S 44 - Improving cardio- vascular risk assessment in transplant patients	S 45 - New aspects of sex hormones abnormalities in CKD patients	S 46 - Obesity and fat tissue - what is new and what is relevant for nephrologists?	S 47 - NDT polar view	FC 29 - Dialysis techniques	FC 30 - Diabetes clinical	
12.15 - 13.15	Industry symposia							
13.15 - 14.45	S 48 - Management of the frail and elderly with CKD	S 49 - Quality Improve- ment in PD (ISPD)	S 50 - Tomorrow's nephrology presented by the nephrolo- gists of tomorrow (YNP)	S 51 - What precipitates IgAN and what is the target for treatment?	S 52 - Hypoxia in kidney dis- ease: integrating pre-clinical with clinical research	FC 31 - AKI clinical	FC 32 - Nephrolithiasis	
14.45 - 16.15	S 53 - Personalized dialysis	S 54 - Special technological aspects of ICU nephrology and extracorporeal treatment	S 55 - Salt on the table	S 56 - Gone with the Wnt	FC 33 - Cardiovascular complications 2	FC 34 - Glomeru- lonephritis 2		FC 35 - Paediatric nephrology 2

OPENING LECTURES

Health policy making from the prospective of the European Community
Karen Kadenbach, Austria, Vienna

From costs of kidney disease to a healthier society
Raymond Vanholder, Ghent, Belgium

PLENARY LECTURES

A network-oriented view of living systems to complement the reductionist
Andrew Kasarskis, New York, U.S.A.

Is it time for one-person trials?
Nicholas Schork, La Jolla, U.S.A.

Transplantation tolerance: can it turn into a reality?
Kathryn Wood, Oxford, United Kingdom

MINI LECTURES

The endothelial surface layer and the development of glomerular disease
Ton J. Rabelink, Leiden, The Netherlands

Fundamental mechanisms of osmosis - revisited
Johann Morelle, Brussels, Belgium

Inflammation, immunity and hypertension
Ulrich O. Wenzel, Hamburg, Germany

How to improve HD outcome in children: more convection, more time, more sessions?
Michel Fischbach, Strasbourg, France

Genetic testing in Steroid Resistant Nephrotic Syndrome
Moin Saleem, Bristol, United Kingdom

Role of stem cells in kidney regeneration
Michal Chmielewski, Gdansk, Poland

The value of kidney biopsy for the choice of therapy in patients with chronic GN
Loreto Gesualdo, Bari, Italy

Anti PLA2R antibodies and outcome of membranous nephropathy
Elion Hoxha, Hamburg, Germany

Guidelines in nephrology: what was expected? What was achieved?
Garabed Eknoyan, Houston, U.S.A.

How to prescribe Metformin in CKD
Marc E. De Broe, Antwerp, Belgium

Potential anti-ageing interventions in CKD
Peter Stenvinkel, Stockholm, Sweden

Blood pressure management in patients with CKD
Ivan Rychlik, Prague, Czech Republic

Vitamin D for better survival in CKD - any evidence?
David Goldsmith, London, United Kingdom

Uremic toxins - how far did we come in 2016?
Angel Argiles Ciscart, Montpellier, France

How valid are surrogate endpoints in nephrology research?
Carmine Zoccali, Reggio Calabria, Italy

Cardiovascular complications in CKD patients - what we have learned during the last 10 years?
Petar Kes, Zagreb, Croatia

Interventions to reduce progression of CKD - what is the evidence?
John Feehally, Leicester, United Kingdom

The emerging role for bone alkaline phosphatase isoforms in chronic kidney disease - mineral and bone disorder
Mathias Haarhaus, Stockholm, Sweden

Does calcium dialysate matter?
Ercan Ok, Izmir, Turkey

Haemodynamic modifications induced by dialysis vascular access
Carlo Basile, Taranto, Italy

New options for dialysis in neonates
Claudio Ronco, Vicenza, Italy

Peritoneal dialysis - what is new in 2016?
Monika Lichodziejewska-Niemierko, Gdansk, Poland

Mesenchymal stem cells as a potential pretransplant desensitization tool
Gamal Saadi, Cairo, Egypt

Challenges of transplant rejection diagnosis
Kerstin Amann, Erlangen, Germany

Blood pressure variability and the kidney
Mustafa Arici, Ankara, Turkey

Clinical studies that target inflammation in diabetic nephropathy
Peter Rossing, Gentofte, Denmark

Pathogenesis and treatment of HFPEF in CKD
Loek van Heerebeek, Amsterdam, The Netherlands



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Preliminary Scientific Programme

Management of hyponatremia - what do the guidelines say?

Goce Spasovski, Skopje, F.Y.R. of Macedonia

Antonino D'Antona and the first description in 1909 of the crush syndrome with renal failure after the Messina earthquake

Natale Gaspare De Santo, Naples, Italy

In collaboration with the International Association for the History of Nephrology (IAHN)



SYMPOSIA

Track 1

Fluid and electrolytes, tubular transport, physiology

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- **When cell biology meets tubular transport**
 - mTOR and autophagy in tubular health and injury
Tobias Huber, Freiburg, Germany
 - The endolysosomal system in the proximal tubule
Olivier Devuyst, Zurich, Switzerland
 - Regulation of sodium channel trafficking
Olivier Staub, Lausanne, Switzerland
 - Cell biology of collecting duct water transport
Robert Fenton, Aarhus, Denmark
- **Sensing mechanisms in nephrology**
 - Calcium-sensing in the kidney
Pascal Houillier, Paris, France
 - Phosphate
J. Mariano Rodriguez, Cordoba, Spain
 - Renal and extrarenal sensing of acid-base
Carsten Wagner, Zurich, Switzerland
 - Potassium
David Ellison, Portland, U.S.A.
- **Hypoxia in kidney disease: integrating pre-clinical with clinical research**
 - Oxygen sensing in the kidney
Volker H. Haase, Nashville, U.S.A.
 - Development of novel drugs targeting renal hypoxia and anaemia
Masaomi Nangaku, Tokyo, Japan
 - Imaging oxygen metabolism: from animal to human studies
Christoffer Laustsen, Aarhus, Denmark
 - MRI paradigms to assess renal haemodynamics and oxygenation in human studies
Speaker to be confirmed

Track 2

Hereditary disorders, development, pregnancy, paediatric nephrology

- **Actualities in hereditary disorders**
 - ADPKD in children: new perspectives
Francesco Emma, Rome, Italy
 - Genetic testing for rare disorders: practical steps
Nine V.A.M. Knoers, Utrecht, The Netherlands
 - Inherited tubulopathies
Olivier Devuyst, Zurich, Switzerland
 - Ciliopathies and cystic disorders
Carsten Bergmann, Ingelheim Am Rhein, Germany
- **Dialysis and transplantation in children**
 - Optimising BP control in CKD and dialysis patients
Fabio Paglialonga, Milan, Italy
 - What have we learnt from peritoneal membrane biopsies: bench to bedside
Claus Peter Schmitt, Heidelberg, Germany
 - CKD-MBD in children: is bone disease the heart of the problem?
Rukshana Shroff, London, United Kingdom
 - Corticosteroid-free kidney transplantation
Ryszard Grenda, Warsaw, Poland
- **Development and pregnancy**
 - CAKUT
Speaker to be confirmed
 - Renal progenitor cells to model inherited disorders
Paola Romagnani, Florence, Italy
 - Immunisation in pregnancy leads to membranous nephropathy
Pierre Ronco, Paris, France
 - Pathophysiology of pre-eclampsia
Matthew Hall, Nottingham, United Kingdom

Track 3

Glomerular diseases and general clinical nephrology

- **Kidney in systemic inflammatory diseases**
 - B cell cytokine blockade in SLE
David Jayne, Cambridge, United Kingdom
 - New and old auto-antibodies for lupus nephritis
Gian Marco Giggeri, Genoa, Italy
 - Biologic drugs in the treatment of vasculitis
Vladimir Tesar, Prague, Czech Republic
 - New ways to interfere with the complement system
Giuseppe Remuzzi, Bergamo, Italy
- **What precipitates IgAN and what is the target for treatment?**
 - Genetic determination in IgA Nephropathy
Krzysztof Kiryluk, New York, U.S.A.
 - The intestine-renal connection
Rosanna Coppo, Turin, Italy
 - Shall we treat intestinal immunity only?
Bengt Fellström, Uppsala, Sweden
 - Shall we treat the systemic inflammation? Lessons from STOP IgAN
Jürgen Floege, Aachen, Germany

• Renal fibrosis: new insights

- Perivascular progenitors, Hedgehog signaling and kidney fibrosis
Rafael Kramann, Aachen, Germany
- The role of microvascular endothelium in progressive kidney disease
Bernd Hohenstein, Dresden, Germany
- New mediators of renal fibrosis, or the road to therapy
Christos Chatziantoniou, Paris, France
- Established mediators of renal fibrosis - where are the clinical trials?
Roel Goldschmeding, Utrecht, The Netherlands

• Membranous nephropathy: new insights

- The pathogenetic and clinical role of glomerular antigens in membranous nephropathy
Rolf A.K. Stahl, Hamburg, Germany
- The PLA2R autoantigen: from pathophysiology to patients' care
Pierre Ronco, Paris, France
- Calcineurin inhibitors in membranous nephropathy
Manuel Praga, Madrid, Spain
- Rituximab in membranous nephropathy
Piero Ruggenenti, Bergamo, Italy

• Immunology and the kidney

- NETs, histones and necroinflammation in kidney disease
Hans-Joachim Anders, Munich, Germany
- T cells in glomerulonephritis
Kathrin Eller, Graz, Austria
- Kidney dendritic cells in acute and chronic renal disease
Christian Kurts, Bonn, Germany
- Intracellular signals as druggable targets in renal inflammation
Jesus Egido, Madrid, Spain



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• The gut-renal axis

- The gut microbiome in health and CKD
Pieter Evenepoel, Leuven, Belgium
- Targeting gut-derived uremic toxins
Timothy Meyer, Palo Alto, U.S.A.
- The nasal microbiome in granulomatosis with polyangiitis
Andreas Kronbichler, Innsbruck, Austria
- IgAn and microbiota
Loreto Gesualdo, Bari, Italy



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Track 4

CKD - Pathophysiology, epidemiology, prevention, progression, aging

• Lingering questions in CKD

- Is early nephrology care so important in stage 3b-4 CKD patients?
Goce Spasovski, Skopje, F.Y.R. of Macedonia
- Is sleep apnea a really major problem in CKD? Hypotheses and observations
Sydney Tang, Hong Kong, Hong Kong, P.R. China
- Pulmonary hypertension in CKD patients: Relevant? Preventable? Treatable?

Davide Bolignano, Reggio Calabria, Italy

- Directly acting anti-HCV agents: ready for use in CKD/ESRD?
Michel Jadoul, Brussels, Belgium

• Management of the frail and elderly with CKD

- Nutritional status: evaluation and improvement
Denis Fouque, Lyon, France
- Should dialysis be different in the frail elderly?
Olof Heimbürger, Stockholm, Sweden
- Withholding and withdrawal of dialysis: models of care
Jacques Bernheim, Tel Aviv, Israel
- Models for prediction of need for RRT vs risk of death in the elderly
Evi Nagler, Ghent, Belgium

• Aging and CKD

- EVA & ADAM: impact on aging kidneys
Alberto Ortiz, Madrid, Spain
- BOLD MRI: a key measure to diagnose ischemic nephropathy
Menno Pruijm, Lausanne, Switzerland
- Aortic aging in ESRD: structural, hemodynamic and mortality implications
Gérard London, Paris, France
- New markers of frailty: myostatin
Thomas Bernd Dschietzig, Bensheim, Germany

• Gone with the Wnt

- Wnt signaling in vascular calcification
Mario Cozzolino, Milan, Italy
- Wnt signaling in bone diseases
Martine Cohen-Solal, Paris, France
- Limitations of the current therapies for osteoporosis in patients with CKD
Susan M. Ott, Seattle, U.S.A.
- Sclerostin and the CV System
Vincent Brandenburg, Aachen, Germany

• New aspects of sex hormones abnormalities in CKD patients

- Testosterone deficiency - why it is important in male CKD patients
Mahmut Ilker Yilmaz, Ankara, Turkey
- Hyperprolactinemia in CKD patients - friend or foe
Juan Jesus Carrero, Stockholm, Sweden
- Female infertility in CKD and antimüllerian hormone
Marcin Adamczak, Katowice, Poland
- Sexuality after successful kidney transplantation
Uwe Heemann, Munich, Germany

• Novel oral anticoagulants or warfarin in CKD?

- Is chronic anticoagulation treatment needed in chronic kidney disease?
Adrian Covic, Iasi, Romania
- Do novel oral anticoagulants differ from vitamin K antagonists for efficacy or bleeding?
Jürgen Floege, Aachen, Germany
- Stroke and bleeding in atrial fibrillation with chronic kidney disease
Anne Lise Kamper, Copenhagen, Denmark

- Novel oral anticoagulants or warfarin in CKD - a cardiologists perspective
Karolina Szummer, Stockholm, Sweden
 - **Lipids in nephrology**  Österreichische Gesellschaft für Nephrologie
 - Lipoproteins in Nephrology: clinical importance and therapeutic options
Kurt Derfler, Vienna, Austria
 - Lipid homeostasis in CKD: Focus on HDL cholesterol
Marcus Säemann, Vienna, Austria
 - Lipid lowering in CKD: yes, no, maybe
Christoph Wanner, Würzburg, Germany
 - Lipids and CKD progression: myth or reality?
Alexander Rosenkranz, Graz, Austria
 - **Bone, calcium and PTH in CKD**  Österreichische Gesellschaft für Nephrologie
 - The rapidly exchangeable calcium pool in hemodialysis patients
Markus Pirklbauer, Innsbruck, Austria
 - Clinical evaluation of bone: what makes sense?
Daniel Cejka, Vienna, Austria
 - What prophylaxis and therapy is really useful?
Sylvie Dusilova Sulkova, Hradec Kralove, Czech Republic
 - Uremic toxins and CKD-MBD
Ziad Massy, Paris, France
 - Uraemic calciphylaxis - clinical picture, course and therapeutic options
Markus Ketteler, Coburg, Germany
 - **Personalized dialysis**
 - Frequent or longer hemodialysis - benefits more than risks?
Pantelis A. Sarafidis, Thessaloniki, Greece
 - Dialysis modality choice in diabetic patients with end-stage kidney disease
Davide Bolignano, Reggio Calabria, Italy
 - Dialysis modalities and interventions to reduce intra-dialytic symptoms
Andrew Davenport, London, United Kingdom
 - Is online HDF the new standard for extracorporeal therapy?
Francesco Locatelli, Lecco, Italy
 - **Whole person care in Nephrology**
 - Uremic pruritus and xerosis
Jacek C. Szepietowski, Wroclaw, Poland
 - The future impact of schistosomal nephropathies
Rashad Barsoum, Cairo, Egypt
 - Fatigue in haemodialysis patients
Maurizio Bossola, Rome, Italy
 - Psychological care of patients with CKD: Opportunities for relationship-centered care
Marta Novak, Toronto, Canada
- Track 5**
End-stage renal disease, dialysis
- **Vascular access for HD**
 - Pre-operative evaluation of vascular capital
Pedro Ponce and **Maria Guedes Marques**, Portugal
 - Predictors of fistula function
Marko Malovrh, Radomlje, Slovenia
 - Non-pharmaceutical and pharmaceutical strategies to enhance fistula maturation and primary patency
Jan H. M. Tordoir, Maastricht, The Netherlands
 - Lock solutions to prevent clothing and infection in tunneled dialysis catheters
Laura Labriola, Brussels, Belgium
 - **Nutrition in CKD patients**
 - Metabolic and clinical rationale for enteral support
Denis Fouque, Lyon, France
 - Clinical trials update in CKD patients (including HD)
Wilfred Druml, Vienna, Austria
 - Should enteral support be identical in HD and PD?
Pieter M. Ter Wee, Amsterdam, The Netherlands
 - Low calorie diet in obese patients with CKD
Fitsum Guebre-Egziabher, Grenoble, France
 - **Calcification and calciphylaxis**
 - Calcification in heart valves: clinical implications, consequences, therapy
Pablo Antonio Ureña Torres, Saint-Ouen, France
 - Vascular calcification in CKD patients: evaluation and outcomes
Teresa Adragao, Cascais, Portugal
 - New insights into the FGF23-Klotho axis
Hannes Olauson, Cambridge, U.S.A.
- Track 6**
Home therapies, peritoneal dialysis
- EUROPD**
- **PD clinical science**
 - Bio-impedance: coming of age?
Jeroen Kooman, Maastricht, The Netherlands
 - Transition between modalities: what do we (not yet) know?
Christopher T. Chan, Toronto, Canada
 - Management of infections in PD
Anabela Rodrigues, Porto, Portugal
 - Peritoneal dialysis catheter insertion and continuous access care: interdisciplinary challenges and pre-emptive practices
Catalin Buga, Bucharest, Romania
 - **Should PD as initial dialysis modality become the standard of care?**
 - CKDopps: Optimal timing of dialysis initiation and modality selection
Roberto Pecoits-Filho, Curitiba, Brazil
 - Urgent Start of PD: PD First as standard of care?
James Heaf, Copenhagen, Denmark
 - How can residual renal function be preserved?
Sylvie Opatrná, Senec, Czech Republic
 - PDopps: Optimizing PD and reducing technique failure rate
Simon Davies, Stoke-On-Trent, United Kingdom

• Quality Improvement in PD

- Updates on ISPD Peritoneal Dialysis Infection Guidelines
Philip Li, Hong Kong, Hong Kong, P.R. China
- Integrating geriatric care for older patients on PD
Edwina Brown, London, United Kingdom
- ISPD Cardiovascular and Metabolic Guidelines
Rajnish Mehrotra, Seattle, U.S.A.



Track 7

Transplantation and immunology

• Improving cardiovascular risk assessment in transplant patients

- Metabolic risk factor profile before and after renal transplantation
Adnan Sharif, Birmingham, United Kingdom
- Non-invasive cardiac imaging in the evaluation of kidney transplant candidates
Alan G. Jardine, Glasgow, United Kingdom
- 24h-ABPM in renal transplant patients: the nocturnal BP burden
Francesca Mallamaci, Reggio Calabria, Italy
- How to approach post-transplant diabetes?
Marcus Säemann, Vienna, Austria

• The living kidney donor

- Development of CVD risk factors shortly after donation
Alaattin Yildiz, Istanbul, Turkey
- The Oslo experience: long term risk after donation
Geir Mjøen, Oslo, Norway
- Practice patterns for follow up of the kidney donors
Bruno Watschinger, Vienna, Austria
- Psychological outcomes after living kidney donation
Hannah Maple, London, United Kingdom

• Lingering issues in kidney transplantation

- Pre-emptive kidney re-transplantation - If yes, when and for whom?
Maria Alicja Debska-Slizien, Gdansk, Poland
- Immune surveillance after kidney transplantation
Martina Sester, Homburg/Saar, Germany
- How to diminish the long-term renal allograft loss?
Marian Klinger, Wroclaw, Poland

• How to handle the sensitized kidney transplant recipient

- Precision diagnosis and risk stratification in kidney transplantation
Alexandre Loupy, Paris, France
- Desensitization protocols: is there a favorite?
Georg A. Böhmig, Vienna, Austria
- Treatment of ABMR: when to treat and what tools do we have?
Søren Schwartz Sørensen, Copenhagen, Denmark
- Paired kidney donation
Ondrej Viklicky, Prague, Czech Republic



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• DGF: how to prevent it?

- Intrarenal molecular events after death
Alberto Ortiz, Madrid, Spain
- Integrational aspects of DGF - towards a rational treatment
Rainer Oberbauer, Vienna, Austria
- Machine perfusion to preserve or to resuscitate: where are we today?
Ina Jochmans, Leuven, Belgium
- Ischemic pre-conditioning in kidney transplantation outcomes: is time for a trial?
Daniel Abramowicz, Antwerp, Belgium



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Track 8

Hypertension, diabetes, vascular disease

• Salt on the table

- Salt consumption and cardiovascular disease: from etiology to prevention
Francesco Paolo Cappuccio, Coventry, United Kingdom
- Salt consumption and renal outcomes
Johannes F.E. Mann, Munich, Germany
- Dialysate sodium: friend or foe?
Mustafa Arici, Ankara, Turkey

• Uremic cardiomyopathy

- Thick but weak: the pathophysiology of uremic cardiomyopathy
Kerstin Amann, Erlangen, Germany
- Non-invasive assessment of cardiac structure and function - what nephrologists must know
Frank Flachskampf, Uppsala, Sweden
- Clinical consequences: cardiac arrhythmia and SCD
Philip A. Kalra, Salford, United Kingdom
- Future perspectives in the treatment of uremic cardiomyopathy
Marc Vervloet, Amsterdam, The Netherlands

• Obesity and fat tissue - what is new and what is relevant for nephrologists?

- New classification of obesity - not only BMI
Bernhard Ludvik, Vienna, Austria
- Obesity - a disease with many aetiologies disguised in the same oversized phenotype
Peter Stenvinkel, Stockholm, Sweden
- Metabolic syndrome and renal outcome - a reappraisal
Andrzej J. Wiecek, Katowice, Poland
- Renal consequences of bariatric surgery - the downsides
Allon Friedman, Indianapolis, U.S.A.



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Preliminary Scientific Programme

Track 9

Acute kidney injury and intensive care nephrology

- **Cross-talk between kidneys and other organs in AKI**
 - AKI and the heart
Claudio Ronco, Vicenza, Italy
 - AKI and the lung
Carmine Zoccali, Reggio Calabria, Italy
 - Novel evidence on the treatment of hepatorenal syndrome
Fabrizio Fabrizi, Milan, Italy
 - AKI in pregnancy
Fadi Fakhouri, Nantes, France
- **AKI - pathophysiology and definition**
 - Biomarkers as a tool to understand pathophysiology of AKI
Jill Vanmassenhove, Ghent, Belgium
 - Looking through RIFLE, AKIN and KDIGO glasses: do we see the same?
Marlies Ostermann, London, United Kingdom
 - Acute interstitial nephritis: an overlooked cause of AKI?
Manuel Praga, Madrid, Spain
 - CKD imposed on AKI and vice versa
Mehmet Sukru Sever, Istanbul, Turkey
- **Fluid management in the ICU**
 - Prevent the kidneys from drowning - How to assess fluid status in ICU patients
Jan T. Kielstein, Braunschweig, Germany
 - How to manage fluids in pediatric ICU patients?
Johan Vande Walle, Ghent, Belgium
 - In whom when which type of fluid: state of the art
Can Ince, Rotterdam, The Netherlands
 - Fluid overload at cardiac ICU: diuretics, slow ultrafiltration or peritoneal dialysis?
Jeroen Kooman, Maastricht, The Netherlands
- **Special technological aspects of ICU nephrology and extracorporeal treatment**
 - CO2 removal: indications, outcomes, technology
Eric Hoste, Ghent, Belgium
 - Liver dialysis: technology, indications, outcomes
Achim Joerres, Berlin, Germany
 - ICU dialysis in the paediatric setting: outcomes and technological considerations
Franz Schaefer, Heidelberg, Germany
 - Extracorporeal treatment of immune mediated kidney disease
George Reusz, Budapest, Hungary
- **Special situations with need for nephrology advice**
 - Prevention and management of AKI in the general ward: the UK experience
Nicholas Selby, Derby, United Kingdom
 - How and when (not) to dialyse the frail and elderly with AKI
Wim Van Biesen, Ghent, Belgium
 - Pharmacokinetics of drugs in AKI and during RRT: what we should know?
Jan T. Kielstein, Braunschweig, Germany

SPECIAL SYMPOSIA


- **Tomorrow's nephrology presented by the nephrologists of tomorrow (YNP - Young Nephrologists' Platform)**

 - Update on YNP initiatives
Ana Carina Ferreira, Lisbon, Portugal
 - Can we achieve personalized medicine in ADPKD?
Emilie Cornec-Le Gall, Rochester, U.S.A.
 - Let's talk about death! Regulated necrosis in acute kidney injury
Andreas Linkermann, Kiel, Germany
 - Immune monitoring in kidney transplant recipients
Oriol Bestard, Barcelona, Spain
 - Recent developments in atypical haemolytic uraemic syndrome
David Kavanagh, Newcastle Upon Tyne, United Kingdom
- **ERA-EDTA Registry**


 - Lifetime risk of Renal Replacement Therapy in Europe
Jan Van Den Brand, Nijmegen, The Netherlands
 - Transplanting kidneys from older deceased donors: a comparison of outcomes in young and old recipients
Maria Pippias, Amsterdam, The Netherlands
 - Vascular access in children on hemodialysis
Michael Boehm, Vienna, Austria
 - Prevalence of obese sarcopenia among elderly Stage 4 CKD patients and effect of muscle wasting on quality of life
Marie Evans, Stockholm, Sweden
 - Beta-blockers and outcomes in diabetic dialysis patients: data from EURODOPPS
Christiane Drechsler, Würzburg, Germany
- **Improving treatment of patients with CKD**


 - Joint Symposium ERA-EDTA & International Society of Nephrology (ISN)*
 - Strategies to increase the donor pool and access to transplantation
Rainer Oberbauer, Vienna, Austria
 - International guidelines: how relevant are they in developing countries?
Faiçal Jarraya, Sfax, Tunisia
 - Transplantation in HIV populations: lessons learned
Elmi Muller, Cape Town, South Africa
 - Variations in care and access to care
Adeera Levin, Vancouver, Canada
- **Joint symposium ERA-EDTA & ESC (European Society of Cardiology)**


 - Cardiac function in CKD patients: how valuable are ECHO and biomarkers?
Carmine Zoccali, Reggio Calabria, Italy
 - Pathophysiology of hypertension in chronic kidney disease
Speaker to be confirmed
 - Uncontrolled hypertension - how to prevent unfavourable kidney outcome?
Andrzej J. Wiecek, Katowice, Poland
 - How low should blood pressure be lowered to protect the kidney in chronic kidney disease
Josep Redon, Valencia, Spain

- **Joint Symposium ERA-EDTA & European Society of Hypertension (ESH)** 
 - The kidney as a target of high blood pressure - the evidence in 2016
Johannes F.E. Mann, Munich, Germany
 - Renal angioplasty - is there still an indication in hypertensive CKD patients with RAS?
Patrick Rossignol, Vandoeuvre-Les-Nancy, France
 - Which future for the treatment of hypertension with renal denervation?
Roland E. Schmieder, Erlangen, Germany
 - Management of hypertension in patients with CKD
Speaker to be confirmed

- **Joint Symposium ERA-EDTA & European Society for Paediatric Nephrology (ESPN)** 
 - ADPKD: from Adult to Autosomal Dominant Polycystic Kidney Disease?
Ron T. Gansevoort, Groningen, The Netherlands
 - Management of cystic diseases from childhood to adulthood
Djalila Mekahli, Leuven, Belgium
 - KDIGO CKD-MBD Guideline Update 2016: Considerations in adults vs. children
Markus Ketteler, Coburg, Germany
 - HDF - should this be the standard of care for children?
Rukshana Shroff, London, United Kingdom


- **Joint Symposium ERA-EDTA & Japanese Society of Nephrology (JSN)** 
 - The mechanisms of AKI to CKD continuum
Motoko Yanagita, Kyoto, Japan
 - Outcome of CKD-MBD: pathophysiology and management
Masafumi Fukagawa, Isehara, Japan
 - Biomarkers of progressive renal disease - are we looking for the right ones?
Gert Mayer, Innsbruck, Austria
 - Lipoproteins and outcome in CKD - the other view
Danilo Fliser, Homburg/Saar, Germany

- **ASN Highlights** 
 - Glomerular Diseases
Brad Rovin, Columbus, U.S.A.
 - Transplantation
John Friedewald, Chicago, U.S.A.
 - ESRD
Speaker to be confirmed

- **The Dialysis Outcomes and Practice Patterns Study (DOPPS) Program: Celebrating 20 Years and Looking Ahead** 
 - The DOPPS Program continues to grow and invites collaborators
Francesca Tentori, Ann Arbor, U.S.A.
 - Key lessons from the first 20 years of DOPPS
Michel Jadoul, Brussels, Belgium
 - Guideline adherence and drug prescription in EURODOPPS - Findings from the first proposal call
Sophie Liabeuf, Amiens, France

- CKDopps: Improving outcomes in advanced CKD and the transition to dialysis
Ziad Massy, Paris, France
- PDOPPS: the largest international study of PD practices
Simon Davies, Stoke-On-Trent, United Kingdom

- **Ethics in scientific research**
 - Good scientific practice, sloppy science and research misconduct
Gerlinde Sponholz, Berlin, Germany
 - An ethical approach to the evidence-based development of clinical guidelines
Evi Nagler, Ghent, Belgium
 - Scientific journals and conflict of interest disclosure
Philippa Berman, London, United Kingdom
 - What is the impact of tightening animal rights on translational research: jumping from Petri dish to human?
Akos Koller, Budapest, Hungary

- **NDT Polar Views - Should we correct vitamin D deficiency/insufficiency in CKD patients with inactive forms of vitamin D or just treat them with active vitamin D forms?** 

PRO
David Goldsmith, London, United Kingdom

CON
Rajiv Agarwal, Indianapolis, U.S.A.

- **Late Breaking Clinical Trials**
- **The Lancet/The Lancet Diabetes and Endocrinology - Research** 

- **The Lancet/The Lancet Diabetes and Endocrinology - Review** 

- **Renal Replacement Therapy in Europe and in China** 

Joint Symposium ERA-EDTA & Chinese Society of Nephrology (CSN)

 - Transplantation data from Europe
Rainer Oberbauer, Vienna, Austria
 - European perspective of Dialysis based on the ERA-EDTA Registry data
Kitty Jager, Amsterdam, The Netherlands
 - CKD in China: current and perspective
Xueqing Yu, Guagnzhou, P.R. China
 - Extracorporeal Therapies in Critical Care Nephrology: Experience from China
Yongchun Ge, Nanjing, P.R. China

MASTERCLASS

Managing PD patients - from basic principles to advanced practice



- PD catheter: life line or strangling device?
Martin Wilkie, Sheffield, United Kingdom
- Adequate PD prescription: balancing different interests
Simon Davies, Stoke-On-Trent, United Kingdom

CME COURSES

- News in the diagnostics and treatment of glomerular disease
(IWG - Immunonephrology Working Group)



Critical review of renal biopsy

- Indications for renal biopsy: when it is needed?
Loreto Gesualdo, Bari, Italy
- Evidence based classification of renal pathology
Ian Roberts, Oxford, United Kingdom
- Can biomarkers substitute renal biopsy in IgA nephropathy?
Yasar Caliskan, Istanbul, Turkey
- What is the added value of renal biopsy and rebiopsy to clinical data in lupus
Gabriella Moroni, Pavia, Italy
- What is the added value of renal biopsy to clinical data in vasculitis
Ingeborg M. Bajema, Leiden, The Netherlands

4 years after the KDIGO guidelines on glomerular diseases: when to update them?

- Membranous nephropathy
Jack F.M. Wetzels, Nijmegen, The Netherlands
- IgA nephropathy
Jürgen Floege, Aachen, Germany
- FSGS/minimal change disease
Rosanna Coppo, Turin, Italy
- Lupus nephritis
David Jayne, Cambridge, United Kingdom
- ANCA-associated vasculitis
Vladimir Tesar, Prague, Czech Republic

- Practical issues in kidney transplantation
(DESCARTES Working Group -
Developing Education Science and Care for Renal
Transplantation in European States)



*In collaboration with EKITA,
a section of ESOT*



- Indications and complications of bariatric surgery before and after transplantation
Franco Citterio, Rome, Italy
- Transplantation into an abnormal lower urinary tract: what should the nephrologist know?
Licia Peruzzi, Turin, Italy
- Thrombotic microangiopathy in kidney allograft - how to proceed?
Christophe Legendre, Paris, France

- Risk scores in kidney transplantation: how useful are they?

Marc Hazzan, Lille, France

- How to avoid DGF: patient perfusion or machine kidney perfusion?

Rainer Oberbauer, Vienna, Austria

- How can you improve the outcomes of your kidney transplant program?

Daniel Abramowicz, Antwerp, Belgium

- Assessment of recipient alloreactivity before transplantation

Ondrej Viklicky, Prague, Czech Republic

- Should we treat asymptomatic bacteriuria after renal transplantation?

Julien Coussement, Brussels, Belgium

- A preview of the future in cardiovascular risk management in CKD
(EURECA-m Working Group -
European Renal and Cardiovascular Medicine)



Uremic toxins, genetics and systemic disorders at the kidney-cardiovascular system interface

- Future pathways to decrease concentration of cardiotoxic uremic toxins
Raymond Vanholder, Ghent, Belgium
- Genetic epidemiology of the cardio-renal risk linked to urate transporters
Francesca Mallamaci, Reggio Calabria, Italy
- Hypertension in systemic diseases
Andrzej J. Wiecek, Katowice, Poland

Decreasing adverse cardiac outcomes in CKD

- Renal congestion in heart failure: concept and impact on outcome
Mehmet Kanbay, Istanbul, Turkey
- Novel therapeutic approaches to heart failure in CKD patients
Patrick Rossignol, Vandoeuvre-Les-Nancy, France
- How to prevent sudden death in chronic kidney disease
Gunnar Heine, Homburg/Saar, Germany

- Hemodiafiltration - the new standard of care?
(EUDIAL Working Group -
European Dialysis Working Group)



How to dose dialysis therapy: paradigm shift from urea to volume

- Why should higher volume on-line haemodiafiltration improve survival?
Carlo Basile, Taranto, Italy
- Hydration status and survival in haemodialysis patients
Andrew Davenport, London, United Kingdom
- Does achieving bioimpedance guided normovolaemia increase intradialytic hypotension and loss of residual renal function?
Frank M. Van Der Sande, Maastricht, The Netherlands

Recent trials in HDF

- Clinical evidence on HDF
Peter J. Blankestijn, Utrecht, The Netherlands
- Incremental dialysis - does less dialysis preserve residual renal function?
Enric Vilar, Stevenage, United Kingdom
- HDF around the globe: acceptance and regulatory issues worldwide
Bernard Canaud, Montpellier, France
- Achieving more frequent and longer dialysis: compelling evidence from clinical trials?
Speaker to be confirmed

• Diabetes and obesity in renal disease (DIABESITY - Working Group researching on the nephrological impact in relation to diabetes and obesity)



- The effect of weight loss in obesity and chronic kidney disease
Enrique Morales, Madrid, Spain
- Renal lipotoxicity: evidence of lipid deposits in human kidneys
Esteban Porrini, La Laguna, Spain
- Glycemic control in patients with kidney disease: how to individualize the treatment
Drazenka Pongrac Barlovic, Ljubljana, Slovenia
- NAFLD and microalbuminuria in the Netherlands Epidemiology of Obesity Study
Aiko De Vries, Leiden, The Netherlands
- Macrophages and diabetic kidney disease
Josep Cruzado, Barcelona, Spain
- The role of glomerular hyperfiltration in renal disease in obesity and diabetes
Avry Chagnac, Petah Tikva, Israel

• As we grow old - nutritional considerations for the CKD elderly patient (ERN - European Renal Nutrition Working Group)



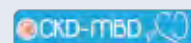
- The growing population of elderly dialysis patients: prevalence and consequences of protein-energy wasting
Siren Sezer, Ankara, Turkey
- Diagnosing protein-energy wasting in the elderly dialysis patient: Should it be any different from younger patients?
Lina Johansson, London, United Kingdom
- Nutritional requirements and nutritional management of elderly dialysis patients: should it be any different from younger patients?
Daniel Teta, Sion, Switzerland
- Sarcopenia and frailty in the elderly dialysis patient: concepts of clinical applicability or just theoretical artifacts?
Juan Jesus Carrero, Stockholm, Sweden
- Physical activity in the elderly dialysis patient
Anne Kolko-Labadens, Saint-Ouen, France
- Treating the whole patient: Emphasizing quality of life
Vincenzo Bellizzi, Salerno, Italy
- Dialysis technique choice for the elderly dialysis patient: impact on nutritional status
Pieter M. Ter Wee, Amsterdam, The Netherlands

• Inherited Disorders: the kidney and beyond (WGIKD - Working Group on Inherited Kidney Disorders)



- Mitochondrial disorders
Francesco Emma, Rome, Italy
- Intellectual disability and kidney disease
Nine V.A.M. Knoers, Utrecht, The Netherlands
- Guidance and consensus reports on Fabry disease
Roser Torra, Barcelona, Spain
- When the kidney biopsy speaks
Renate Kain, Vienna, Austria
- News from the Impulsions Grants: Role of endolysosomes and autophagy in Dent disease
Alessandro Luciani, Zurich, Switzerland
- News from the Impulsion Grants: Identification and functional characterization of new magnesiotropic genes
Francisco J. Arjona Madueno, Nijmegen, The Netherlands
- News from the WGIKD
Olivier Devuyst, Zurich, Switzerland

• New insights into CKD-MBD (CKD-MBD Working Group)



- Will Klotho and FGF23 make you change your clinical practice?
Marc Vervloet, Amsterdam, The Netherlands
- Alkaline phosphatase
Jordi Bover, Barcelona, Spain
- Phosphate
Mario Cozzolino, Milan, Italy
- What do observational and intervention studies teach us?
David Goldsmith, London, United Kingdom
- PTH resistance in CKD
Pieter Evenepoel, Leuven, Belgium
- What is the role of bone biopsy and bone biomarkers?
Pablo Antonio Ureña Torres, Saint-Ouen, France

• Peritoneal dialysis in 2016 - where do we stand? (EuroPD)



- Peritoneal membrane physiology and anatomy in 2016
Bert Bammens, Leuven, Belgium
- Writing a suitable PD prescription in 2016
Monika Lichodziejewska-Niemierko, Gdańsk, Poland
- Understanding infection in PD
Andreas Vychytil, Vienna, Austria
- Nutrition in PD patients: still a cause of concern in 2016?
Juan Jesus Carrero, Stockholm, Sweden
- Survival on PD - trends until 2016?
Moniek Van De Luijtgarden, Amsterdam, The Netherlands
- Keeping the patient euvoletic
Simon Davies, Stoke-On-Trent, United Kingdom
- Home HD: Do's and don'ts and underlying rationale
Wim Van Biesen, Ghent, Belgium

- **Uraemia: is it only a toxin affair?**
The emerging concept of networking
(EUTox Working Group - European Uremic Toxin)



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- Uraemia and endothelial cells
Stéphane Burtey, Marseille, France
- The renal tubular handling of uremic metabolites
Rosalinde Masereeuw, Utrecht, The Netherlands
- Uraemia and blood cells
Griet Glorieux, Ghent, Belgium

*CKD modification of the agonists and receptors:
the integrative view of uraemic toxicity*

- Post translational modifications of the agonists in CKD
Vera Jankowski, Aachen, Germany
- Receptors and altered target organs response in CKD
J. Mariano Rodriguez, Cordoba, Spain
- The emergence of networking concept in uraemic toxicity: the integrative view
Alberto Ortiz, Madrid, Spain

- **Rheumatology for nephrologists**

- Management of RA patients with CKD
Volker Vielhauer, Munich, Germany
- Gout management in CKD
Hans-Joachim Anders, Munich, Germany
- Kidney manifestations in Primary Sjögrens Syndrome
Dana Kidder, Aberdeen, United Kingdom
- Scleroderma - an update for nephrologists
Ariane Herrick, Manchester, United Kingdom
- My lupus nephritis patient has persistent proteinuria - what to do?
David Jayne, Cambridge, United Kingdom
- The topoisomerase I inhibitor irinotecan as a new treatment option for lupus nephritis?
Steffen Frese, Berlin, Germany

- **Disasters and the Nephrologist**

- The conceptual evolution of renal disasters
Garabed Eknoyan, Houston, U.S.A.
- Renal Disaster Relief Task Force - Why was it founded? What did it achieve?
Norbert H. Lameire, Ghent, Belgium
- Kidney problems in disasters other than earthquakes
Raymond Vanholder, Ghent, Belgium
- Lessons learned from past disasters
Mehmet Sukru Sever, Istanbul, Turkey

- **Amyloidosis - old problem, new issues**

- Amyloidosis - not so rare but underappreciated problem in nephrology
Jolanta Malyszko, Bialystok, Poland
- New types of amyloidosis in their clinical relevance
Romana Rysava, Prague, Czech Republic
- Diagnosis of amyloidosis - the easy and the not so easy diagnosis
Sanjeev Sethi, Rochester, U.S.A.
- Promising new treatments of amyloidosis
Helen Lachmann, London, United Kingdom

- **Including the patient perspective in renal care**

- Understanding quality of life in older people with CKD
Casper Franssen, Groningen, The Netherlands
- Insights into the illness perceptions of older people with late CKD
Friedo W. Dekker, Leiden, The Netherlands
- Using patient-reported outcomes in the clinic: lessons from other specialties
Sabine Van Der Veer, Manchester, United Kingdom
- Routine collection of data on the patient perspective in renal registries: a European perspective
Fergus Caskey, Bristol, United Kingdom

- **Transplantation immunology - an update**

- Update on donor cell specific antibodies
Christophe Legendre, Paris, France
- Recurrent and de novo glomerulonephritis after transplantation
Claudio Ponticelli, Milan, Italy
- Transplant glomerulopathy
Miklos Zsolt Molnar, Memphis, U.S.A.
- Progress in transplantation tolerance
Ondrej Viklicky, Prague, Czech Republic
- Novel immunosuppressives
Josep M. Grinyó, Barcelona, Spain

- **Prescription for health -**

- **Exercise as part of nephrological care**
(In collaboration with EURORECKD - European Association of Rehabilitation in Chronic Kidney Disease)
- Learning from the EXCITE study
Carmine Zoccali, Reggio Calabria, Italy
- Exercise as medicine in CKD - experiences over 30 years
Naomi Clyne, Lund, Sweden
- Exercise with dialysis patients - benefits for cardiovascular health
Evangelia Kouidi, Thessaloniki, Greece
- Benefits and challenges of exercise rehabilitation for kidney transplant recipients
Tom Mercer, Edinburgh, United Kingdom
- Exercise prescription for health: Recommendation with reference to chronic kidney disease
Herbert Löllgen, Remscheid, Germany



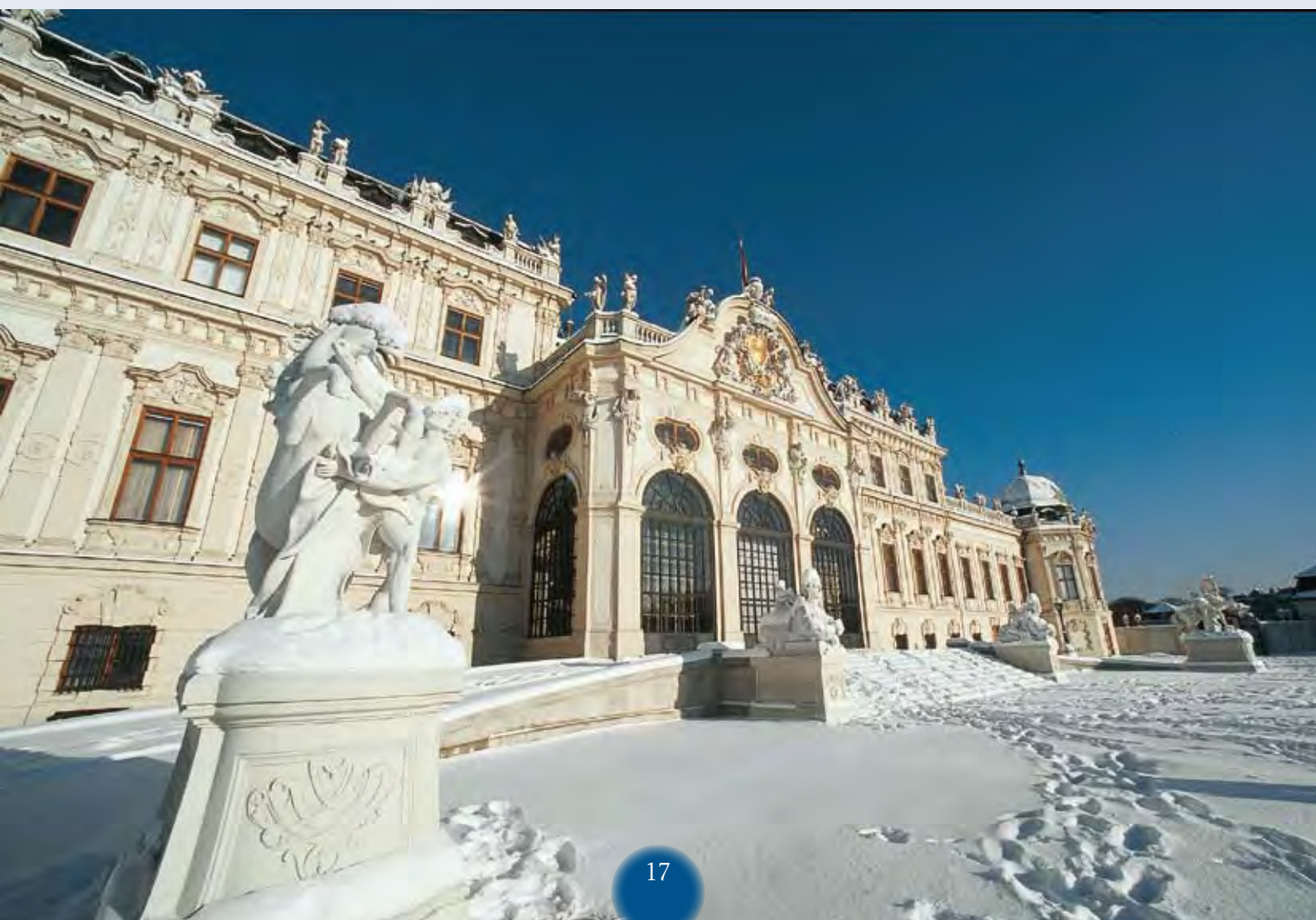
- **Non-pharmacological treatment of resistant hypertension - consensus for 2016**

- Selecting patients for renal denervation
Peter J. Blankestijn, Utrecht, The Netherlands
- Baroreceptor activation: still an option?
Jan Menne, Hannover, Germany
- Renal revascularization in high risk patients with RAS
Philip A. Kalra, Salford, United Kingdom
- Central arteriovenous anastomosis
Roland E. Schmieder, Erlangen, Germany

- **Less is more: why 'treating to targets' does not improve outcome of CKD patients?**

- Rise and fall of Hb target in CKD: from 'high normal' to 'just avoid transfusion'?
Francesco Locatelli, Lecco, Italy

- Treatment of cardiovascular disease in CKD: does it really help?
Tomasz Stompor, Olsztyn, Poland
- Treatment of CKD-MBD and outcome: any good news since KDIGO 2009?
Markus Ketteler, Coburg, Germany
- Controversies in dialysis: when to start
Jonathan G. Fox, Glasgow, United Kingdom
- **Nephrolithiasis and CKD**
(In collaboration with EULIS, the EAU Section of Urolithiasis)
 - Risk of CKD in stone patients: the epidemiology perspective
Pietro Manuel Ferraro, Rome, Italy
 - The renal damage by urological treatments
Alberto Trinchieri, Lecco, Italy
 - Struvite stones: difficult to treat, difficult to prevent
Giovanni Gambaro, Rome, Italy and **Christian Türk**, Vienna, Austria
 - Nephrolithiasis and PKD (with an embedded clinical case)
Dominique Chauveau, Toulouse, France
- **Crosstalk in renal epidemiology**
(ERA-EDTA Registry)
 - Translational research in nephrology - Public Health
Simon Fraser, Southampton, United Kingdom
- Chances and challenges of using routine data collections for renal health care research
Gert Mayer, Innsbruck, Austria
- The credibility of subgroup analyses
Georg Heinze, Vienna, Austria
- Choosing the correct competing risk method - not always straightforward
Vianda Stel, Amsterdam, The Netherlands
- STROBE and the quality of reporting observational studies in nephrology
Fergus Caskey, Bristol, United Kingdom
- **Toxicology for nephrologists**
 - Overview of elimination enhancement techniques in poisoning
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 - Summary of the available extracorporeal treatments in poisoning
Jan T. Kielstein, Braunschweig, Germany
 - EXTRIP guidelines for extracorporeal removal of toxins: methodology and recommendations
Marc Ghannoum, Montreal, Canada
 - Presentation of the EXTRIP process to a new toxin (Dabigatran)
Robert Mactier, Glasgow, United Kingdom





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Please notice that the certificate will specify the exact number of days that you will have attended the congress.

CME COURSES

Participation in the CME Courses on May 21, 2016 will be on a "first come first served" basis. The courses are reserved to regularly registered congress members and are included in the registration fee.

In order to participate all regularly registered congress members must go to the session halls and have their badge scanned by the hostesses at the entrance (at participant's own responsibility).

INSURANCE/LIABILITY

The ERA-EDTA is insured only to meet claims arising from incidents caused by the organisers and their equipment. Participants, exhibitors and visitors are strongly recommended to be properly insured against accidents they may suffer when travelling to and from the Congress and during the Congress itself.

LANGUAGE OF THE CONGRESS

The official language of the Congress is English. No simultaneous translation will be provided.

PRESS CENTRE

For accredited journalists only. Full press working facilities and activities including press conferences, press releases and services for press will be available at the Austria Center Vienna during the Congress

UEMS CME CREDITS

An application will be made to the European Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (EACCME) for CME accreditation of the 53rd ERA-EDTA Congress and pre-congress CMEs. The EACCME is an institution of the European Union of Medical Specialists (UEMS). Delegates receiving certificates for ECMEC credits must contact

their National Accreditation Authority to have the credits recognized (or converted) in their country of practice.

EACCME credits are recognized by the American Medical Association (AMA) towards the Physician's Recognition Award (PRA). To convert EACCME credit to AMA PRA category 1 credit, you should contact the AMA directly. The total number of CME credits given to the ERA-EDTA Vienna Congress will be posted on the website (www.era-edta2016.org) as soon as they are available.

How to receive UEMS CME credits

ERA-EDTA will track attendance of congress members during the congress in the Austria Center Vienna each day. Regularly registered congress members must go to the session halls and have their badge scanned by the hostesses at the entrance (at participant's own responsibility). Congress members will then be awarded the number of credits towards the hours actually spent participating in the sessions of the congress.

ERA-EDTA will send UEMS CME certificates to all regularly registered participants by email approximately one month after the end of the Congress. In case you do not receive it by that time, please write to cmecredits@era-edta.org.

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Congress Membership Fees and Deadlines

CONGRESS MEMBERSHIP FEES AND DEADLINES

STATUS	LATE	ONSITE
	From February 25 to April 27, 2016	From April 28 to May 24, 2016
ERA-EDTA / ÖGN MEMBER # (individual and regular group)	EUR 380.00	EUR 400.00
ERA-EDTA NON MEMBER (individual and regular group)	EUR 550.00	EUR 600.00
STUDENT/TRAINEE*		EUR 280.00
LOCAL STUDENT**		EUR 60.00
1-2 DAYS ERA-EDTA / ÖGN MEMBER ***		EUR 140.00 (1 day) EUR 270.00 (2 days)
1-2 DAYS NON MEMBER		EUR 180.00 (1 day) EUR 350.00 (2 days)

IMPORTANT: Please note that congress members submitting and paying their congress membership fee as non-members will not be entitled to reimbursement if, at a later stage, they become members.

Once the congress membership has been processed it cannot be changed or reimbursed.

* *Student/trainee congress memberships* are available online starting from April 28, 2016. You can also register onsite at the Austria Center Vienna starting from May 20, 2016. In order to be eligible for this fee, students/trainees must be 35 years old or younger, thus the birth year must not be earlier than 1981 furthermore the congress membership cannot be sponsored by a company/agency/institution etc. You must personally hand over a photocopy of your picture ID (passport, identity card, driving license with birth date), a photocopy of your original student's card and a signed letter from your mentor/university to prove your student/trainee status. ERA-EDTA reserves the right to verify all declarations.

** *Local student congress memberships* are available online starting from April 28, 2016. You can also register onsite at the Austria Center Vienna starting from May 20, 2016. This exceptionally low congress membership fee is reserved for students living in the country where the congress is held (Austria). In order to be eligible for this fee, local students must be 28 years old or younger, thus the birth year must not be earlier than 1988 furthermore the congress memberships cannot be sponsored by a company/agency/institution etc. In order to register with this special fee you must personally hand over a photocopy of your picture ID (passport, identity card, driving license with birth date), a photocopy of your original student's card and a signed original letter from your mentor/university to prove your student status. ERA-EDTA reserves the right to verify all declarations.

*** *1-2 Days congress memberships* are available online starting from April 28, 2016. You can also register onsite at the Austria Center Vienna starting from May 20, 2016. This type of congress membership entitles admission to the session and poster and exhibition halls only on the date mentioned on the congress badge as well as to receive the bag, the proper

EACCME/UIEMS Credits and Certificate of Attendance for that same day. It is also possible to make two one-day congress memberships if you are able to attend the congress for two days (consecutive or not).

HOW TO REGISTER

All congress memberships must be submitted online at www.era-edta2016.org.

METHOD OF PAYMENT

You can pay online by credit card (Visa, MasterCard and American Express) at the same time as you submit your congress membership or by direct money transfer to the ERA-EDTA bank account.

Cash payments (EUR) are accepted only onsite.

CANCELLATION POLICY

Before April 28, 2016	After April 28, 2016
75% of the amount paid, net of bank charges.	No refund of the amount paid.

No name changes are possible

ERA-EDTA MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

New applicants and members with outstanding membership fees, wishing to sign up/pay for ERA-EDTA membership in order to benefit from the reduced congress membership registration fee, must apply for membership, or pay the outstanding fees, no later than 10 working days prior to the respective registration deadlines. Please note that congress members submitting and paying their registration fee as non-members will not be entitled to reimbursement if, at a later stage, they become members.

Please check the website
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About Vienna

The city has 9 public universities, 5 advanced technical colleges and 6 private universities, with a population of over 160,000 students, the largest university city in the German-speaking region.

Congress City

In 2014 there were 1458 associations' congresses in Vienna, and 2124 corporate events were held in the city in the same year.

In 2015 Vienna holds the second place worldwide in the ranking list of the most sought-after destinations for international congresses (ranking list provided by the ICCA: International Congress and Convention Association).

Diverse City

Formerly the capital of a multicultural and multilingual empire, Vienna has retained its international flair. 570,000 people of international origins from 198 countries live in Vienna, 200,000 from EU Member States. 49% of Viennese have a migrant background (either personally born outside of Austria or with at least one parent born elsewhere).

Travel to Vienna

Thanks to its central location in the heart of Europe, the city of Vienna is easy to get to by air, by train and by car. The maximum direct flight time from any European capital is less than three hours.

By air

Vienna International Airport is located Vienna-Schwechat, 19 km south east of the centre.

The airport offers an extensive route network and perfect infrastructure as well as high comfort and excellent orientation systems.



The Austrian capital is world-famous for its rich cultural and historical heritage, that can be sampled in the 100 museums or just by strolling the streets of the old city centre, that belongs to the UNESCO world cultural heritage. Vienna is known as one of the music capitals of the world. There is no other city where so many famous composers have lived, and music tradition is kept alive in Vienna's famous opera house and concert halls. Modern musicals have replaced the old operetta, with two theatres devoted to this genre alone. Nowadays Vienna is also known as a modern art centre and a city with a very high quality of life. In addition to sites of historical interest the city offers fine examples of innovative architecture, fashionable shopping areas, and moreover samples of Viennese lifestyle in its traditional coffee houses, the Heurigen (wine taverns), trendy bars, sausage vendors and clubs.

Headquarter City

Vienna is one of the 4 official seats of the United Nations and home to 15 UN organizations, OSZE and OPEC as well as 18 other international organizations.

200 international corporations have their Eastern European headquarters in Vienna (incl. JVC, Heineken, Henkel, Beiersdorf, Siemens) in addition to Austrian companies of global significance (e.g. Wienerberger AG, OMV). Every year, over 100 international companies open a branch office in Vienna.

Knowledge City

Over 34,000 people work in Vienna in the field of research and development, 43% of all research activities in Austria take place in Vienna.



AIRPORT TRANSFERS

City Airport Train (CAT)

Non-stop from airport to city centre in just 16 minutes without any stops, every 30 minutes from 05:38 till 23:08, airport check-in at Wien-Mitte City Air Terminal. Single ticket EUR 11,00, return ticket EUR 17,00. Tickets bookable online at www.cityairporttrain.com.

Airport bus

To Schwedenplatz/Morzinplatz: departures every 30 minutes from 04.50 till 00.20, journey time 22 minutes. To West Railway Station/Europaplatz: departures every 30 minutes from 06:00 to midnight, journey time 45 minutes. To Donauzentrum: departures every hour from 07:10 to 20:10, journey time 40 minutes. Single ticket EUR 8,00, return ticket EUR 13,00. For information: www.postbus.at.

Railroad (S-Bahn line S7)

It runs underneath the airport and takes passengers to the city centre (subway and train connections). Trains leave about every 30 minutes from 04:54 to 00:18, journey time 25 minutes. Price: EUR 4,00.

Taxis

Journey time is approximately 20 minutes to inner city. Price for one way is approximately EUR 36,00.

By train

Austrian Federal Railways (ÖBB) offer a well-developed railway network and modern trains that carry you to Vienna in safety and comfort. Vienna can also be easily reached by train from further afield. The ÖBB offer discounts for various groups.

By car and bus

Austria has an excellent network of motorways, expressways and federal highways. From across Europe, Vienna can be reached by the bus company Eurolines and by national companies.

Travel in Vienna

Public Transport is safe, clean, fast, efficient and reasonably priced. It consists of a wide network of 5 subway lines (U-Bahn), 28 streetcar lines (trams), 100 bus lines, 31 night lines with short intervals (at peak times 3 to 5 minutes, in the evenings 5 to max. 15 minutes) and operating hours 05.00 to 00.30, night lines from 00.30 to 05.00, night subways every 15 minutes during nights before Saturdays, Sundays and public holidays.

Tickets are available:

- from 27 Wiener Linien ticket offices,
- from about 1,100 tobacconists,
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- on every streetcar and every bus.

Special tickets are available with Wiener Linien at https://shop.wienerlinien.at/index.php/special_customer/710/join/rbhuci9nEs

- 1-day-ticket: EUR 6,84
- 2-day-ticket: EUR 10,80
- 3-day-ticket: EUR 14,76
- 4-day-ticket: EUR 16,74



Currency

The currency in Austria is the Euro (€ / EUR). Credit cards are widely accepted.

Climate

Weather in Vienna is typically continental, with characteristic, clearly defined seasons. Hot summers with an occasional day of rain and the cold winters mean that the "right" clothing is essential. The temperature is pleasant in the spring and autumn, but there can be cool winds to chill the air. Average temperature in May is 15-20° C.

Language

The mother tongue of Austria is German, and the most commonly spoken foreign language is English.

Electricity

Austria uses 220 Volts AC/alternating current. Plugs and sockets are European standard with 2 round pins.

Shopping

Most shops are open Monday through Friday from 9.00 till 18.30 hrs and Saturday till 17.00 or 18.00 hrs. There are three main shopping areas in Vienna: the Old Town – Vienna's own special note, the Kohlmarkt & Kärntnerstrasse - cool elegance and stylish glamour in exclusive boutiques and the Mariahilferstrasse - the city's longest and most lively shopping street.

Time Zone

Vienna is in the Central European time zone (CET = GMT / UCT + 1). From the last Sunday in March to the last Sunday in October, summer time is in effect (MESZ).

Tourist Information

For info on sightseeing, tips for dining, shopping, cultural events please visit the official Vienna tourist guide

www.vienna.info/en.



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Passport and Visa Information

VISA/INVITATION LETTER

An invitation letter for visa purposes can be obtained through the ERA-EDTA 53rd Congress website www.era-edta.2016. Should this not be sufficient, the Visa Secretariat will be pleased to send, upon request, a personal invitation to all participants. This letter should NOT be considered as an offer of any kind of financial support on behalf of the organizers. An official invitation letter can be requested by email to the President of the Congress Prof. Gert Mayer (visa@era-edta.org) at least three months in advance. This letter however does NOT involve any commitments by the Congress Organizers to cover fees, accommodation, travel expenses or other costs connected to the participation in the Congress. ERA-EDTA will not be held responsible for visas that are not granted. International registrants who require a letter of invitation, will first need to complete the online registration for the 53rd ERA-EDTA Congress. Letters of invitation for spouse/guest registrants will only be provided if the accompanying individual has completed his or her congress registration.

Those who do not require a visa

Nationals of EU member states, the European Economic Area (EEA) and Switzerland do not require a visa for entering the Republic of Austria.

EU nationals may travel with a passport or national ID card which is valid for the duration of stay.

If travelling from one border-free Schengen country to another, however, EU nationals are not required to show a passport or national ID card at the border. It is mandatory to travel with your passport or ID card to prove your identity when boarding a flight or checking-in at hotels.

A passport valid for three months beyond the length of stay and issued within the past 10 years is required by all nationals of Australia, Canada, UK and USA. Nationals of Australia, Canada, UK and the USA may stay for up to 90 days without a visa. A return ticket might be required for nationals of Australia, Canada and USA.

For information on nationals of visa-free countries please check www.bmeia.gv.at/en/travel-stay/entry-and-residence-in-austria/entry-and-visa/schengen-visa.

All other nationals require a visa in order to enter the Schengen Area or the Austrian territory. For stays of up to 90 days per 180 days these individuals require a Schengen visa, given that they do not take up employment.

Those who need a visa

SCHENGEN VISA

The uniform Schengen visa is a short stay visa (e.g. tourism, private visits, short business, conference) for all Schengen countries (Austria, Belgium, Czech Republic, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Iceland, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Malta, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Slovakia, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland).

Third country nationals who want to travel to the Schengen countries can apply for short stay visas (up to 90 days), which is valid for all Schengen countries. Once you have obtained a visa for one Schengen country, it automatically permits you to enter and travel through any other Schengen country too. Further information on visa regulations and Schengen visas

can be found at www.bmeia.gv.at/en. The application itself does not automatically give the right to travel or to get a visa. Visas can only be issued if all necessary preconditions are met. Visa applications have to be lodged at the Austrian Embassy or Consulate in your country of residence. For a list of Austrian representations please check www.bmeia.gv.at/en/embassies-consulates.

According to each individual case the competent embassy or consulate can ask for further documentation. Please verify with the website of the respective diplomatic representation.

APPLICATIONS for short term visas

(tourism, private, business, conference)

All visa applicants must apply at the Austrian Embassy or Consulate in person.

Necessary requirements/documents:

- Completed and signed application form.
- Passport picture meeting the ICAO (International Civil Aviation Organisation) criteria (color, 35x45mm).
- Passport (must provide at least two empty pages; the first issue date of your passport must not be more than 10 years ago and the passport must be valid for at least three months after the expiry of the applied visa).
- In some representations applicants must submit biometric data (ten fingerprints taken flat and digitally scanned).
- Copy of passport's data sheet (containing the passport picture).
- Copies of previous Schengen visa, if any.
- Travel itinerary/reservation (it is not required to submit a prepaid ticket!).
- Travels by car: driver's licence, green insurance card, certificate of approval.
- Travel, health and accident insurance (limit of liability at least EUR 30.000 and return journey) valid for the Schengen Area.
- For students: confirmation of enrolment (Studienbestätigung).
- Notarised letter of authority of parents of underage children, who travel unaccompanied by their parents.

In addition further documents are required:

- Hotel reservation.
- Proof of sufficient financial means.
- Original invitation to the conference (from conference/congress organisers).
- Proof of registration (payment of registration fee, if applicable).

Consular fees

A decision on a visa application is only possible after the payment of the consular fee and the submission of all documents requested by the consulate. The fee for a visa application for a period of validity of up to 90 days is in general EUR 60,00.

IMPORTANT NOTES

Applications cannot be submitted more than 3 months prior to departure. However please **present your application at least 2 months** before the intended travel.

The consular fees have to be paid when lodging the application; they are not reimbursed in case of refusal.

All points of the visa application form have to be filled in completely and correct. Documents missing may cause inadmissibility of the application or delay the application.

Based on info from the Federal Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Republic of Austria, Sept 2015

Hotel Accommodation

C-IN has been appointed as the official housing agent for the upcoming 53rd ERA-EDTA Congress 2016 in Vienna. Room blocks at special rates are being held in most of Vienna hotels of various categories. Hotels are mostly located in the city centre with good connection (U-Bahn) to the venue (Austria Center Vienna).

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A full hotel list, inclusive of rates, hotel maps and all relevant info is available on www.era-edta2016-booking.cz. Please note that availability in some of the hotels may be limited. Room rates are indicated per room/per night incl. breakfast and VAT (VAT may be subject to change). Room blocks are being sold on a first-come-first-served basis and an early reservation is highly recommended.

Group Reservations

Please kindly send your request to C-IN at the following address: hotels.eraedta2016@c-in.eu and please do not forget to include all essential information: number of rooms required, arrival and departure dates, room



type, preferred hotel or area. An offer based on your requirements will be provided as soon as possible. Alternatively, please feel free to contact us anytime at the above telephone numbers.

Individual Reservations

Individual hotel bookings can be done online via a link on the official Congress website. After completing the hotel booking, the applicant will receive a system notification that reservation request was received (this is not a confirmation of the room). Confirmation of the hotel booking will be issued only after the prepayment is received. Full prepayment is required to guarantee the room. Changes and cancellations must be made in writing to C-IN; the hotels will not accept direct changes. A handling fee of EUR 30,00 will be charged for any change of reservation. Refundable cancellations can be made until March 11, 2016 and the prepaid amount will be refunded, minus a handling fee of EUR 60,00. If your room is cancelled after March 11, 2016, or if you arrive later or depart earlier than reserved, the total amount of accommodation will be charged and no refund can be made.





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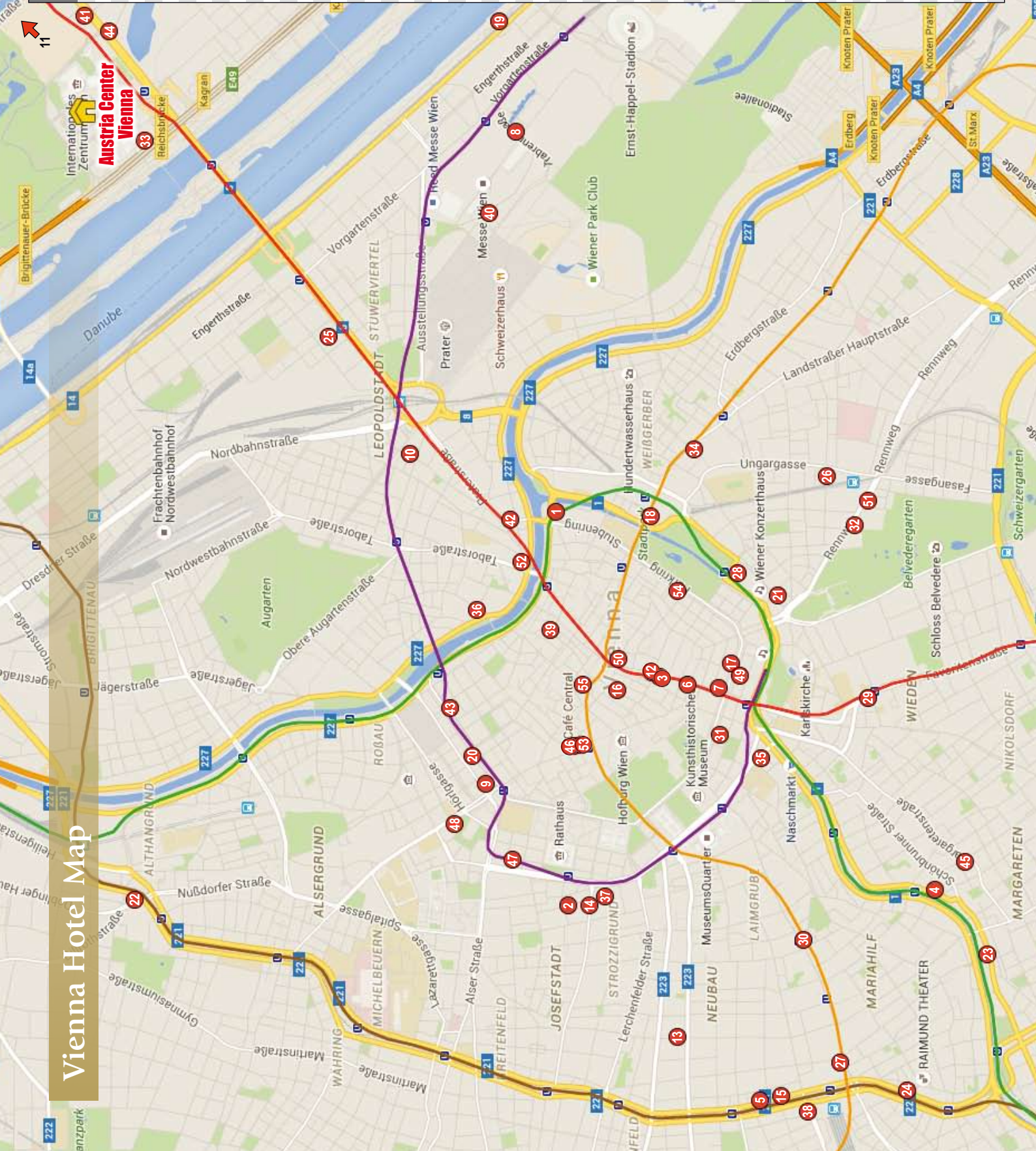
Hotel List

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Rating	Hotel name	Area	Distance to the Venue	No on map
NC	Adagio Vienna City	City centre	15 minutes (U1)	1
3	Alpha	City centre - Rathaus	20 minutes (U2 & U1)	2
5	Ambassador	City centre	15 minutes (U1)	3
4	Ananas	City centre - South-west	25 minutes (U4 & U1)	4
4	ARCOTEL Wimberger	City centre - West	25 minutes (U3 & U1)	5
4	Astoria	City centre	15 minutes (U1)	6
5	Bristol	City centre	15 minutes (U1)	7
4	Courtyard by Marriott Wien Messe	Venue & Messe area	15 minutes (U2 & U1)	8
NC	De France	City centre - Rathaus	20 minutes (U2 & U1)	9
4	Der Wilhelmshof	Venue & Messe area	10 minutes (U1)	10
4	Donauzentrum	Venue	8 minutes (U1)	11
4	Europa Wien	City centre	15 minutes (U1)	12
4	Falkensteiner Hotel Am Schottenfeld	City centre - West	30 minutes (U3 or U2 & U1)	13
NC	Fleming's Deluxe Hotel Wien City	City centre - Rathaus	20 minutes (U2 & U1)	14
4	Fleming's Hotel Wien Westbahnhof	City centre - West	25 minutes (U3 & U1)	15
4	Graben Hotel	City centre	15 minutes (U1)	16
5	Grand Hotel	City centre	15 minutes (U1)	17
NC	Hilton Vienna	City centre - Stadtpark	20 minutes (U4 & U1)	18
4	Hilton Vienna Danube Waterfront	Venue & Messe area	15 minutes (U2 & U1)	19
NC	Hilton Vienna Plaza	City centre - Rathaus	20 minutes (U2 & U1)	20
4	Hotel Am Konzerthaus	City centre - Stadtpark	25 minutes (U4 & U1)	21
NC	Ibis Styles Wien City	City centre - Rathaus	40 minutes (U6, U4 & U1)	22
3	Ibis Wien City	City centre - South-west	30 minutes (U4 & U1)	23
3	Ibis Wien Mariahilf	City centre - West	35 minutes (U3 & U1)	24
3	Ibis Wien Messe	Venue & Messe area	10 minutes (U1)	25
NC	Imperial Riding School Renaissance	City centre - Belvedere	30 minutes (S-Bahn & U1)	26
4	InterCityHotel Wien	City centre - West	25 minutes (U3 & U1)	27
NC	InterContinental	City centre - Stadtpark	20 minutes (U4 & U1)	28
4	Johan Strauss	City centre	15 minutes (U1)	29
4	Kummer	City centre - West	20 minutes (U3 & U1)	30
5	Le Meridien Vienna	City centre	15 minutes (U1)	31
4	Lindner Hotel Am Belvedere	City centre - Belvedere	30 minutes (S-Bahn & U1)	32
NC	Meliá Vienna	Venue	3 minutes walking distance	33
4	Mercure Grand Hotel Biedermeier	City centre - Stadtpark	30 minutes (U3 & U1)	34
4	Mercure Secession Wien	City centre	15 minutes (U1)	35
4	Mercure Wien City	City centre	15 minutes (U1)	36
4	Mercure Wien Josefshof	City centre - Rathaus	20 minutes (U2 & U1)	37
4	Mercure Wien Westbahnhof	City centre - West	25 minutes (U3 & U1)	38
NC	Mercure Wien Zentrum	City centre	15 minutes (U1)	39
NC	Motel One Wien-Prater	Venue & Messe area	15 minutes (U2 & U1)	40
4	NH Danube City	Venue	12 minutes walking distance	41
4	Novotel Wien City	City centre	15 minutes (U1)	42
5	Palais Hansen Kempinski	City centre - Rathaus	20 minutes (U2 & U1)	43
4	Park Inn by Radisson Uno City	Venue	10 minutes walking distance	44
NC	pentahotel Vienna	City centre - South-west	30 minutes (U4 & U1)	45
5	Radisson BLU Style	City centre	20 minutes (U3 & U1)	46
4	Rathauspark	City centre - Rathaus	20 minutes (U2 & U1)	47
4	Regina	City centre - Rathaus	20 minutes (U2 & U1)	48
5	Ring Hotel	City centre	15 minutes (U1)	49
4	Royal Hotel	City centre	15 minutes (U1)	50
4	Savoyen	City centre - Belvedere	30 minutes (S-Bahn & U1)	51
5	Sofitel Vienna Stephansdom	City centre	15 minutes (U1)	52
5	Steigenberger Hotel Herrenhof	City centre	20 minutes (U3 & U1)	53
5	Vienna Marriott Hotel	City centre - Stadtpark	25 minutes (U4 & U1)	54
4	Wandl	City centre	15 minutes (U1)	55

Vienna Hotel Map

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23	Ibis Wien City
24	Ibis Wien Mariahilf
25	Ibis Wien Messe
26	Imperial Riding School Renaissance
27	InterCityHotel Wien
28	InterContinental
29	Johan Strauss
30	Kummer
31	Le Meridien Vienna
32	Lindner Hotel Am Belvedere
33	Melia Vienna
34	Mercure Grand Hotel Biedermeier
35	Mercure Secession Wien
36	Mercure Wien City
37	Mercure Wien Josefsplatz
38	Mercure Wien Westbahnhof
39	Mercure Wien Zentrum
40	Motel One Wien-Prater
41	NH Danube City
42	Novotel Wien City
43	Palais Hansen Kempinski
44	Park Inn by Radisson Uno City
45	pentahotel Vienna
46	Radisson BLU Style
47	Rathauspark
48	Regina
49	Ring Hotel
50	Royal Hotel
51	Savoyen
52	Softel Vienna Stephansdom
53	Steigenberger Hotel Herrenhof
54	Vienna Marriott Hotel
55	Wandl





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Important deadlines

ABSTRACTS

Notification of abstract acceptance/rejection: **March 23, 2016**

REGISTRATIONS

Late: **April 27, 2016**

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Onsite: **from April 28, 2016**



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Actively be part of the largest and most important Nephrological Society in Europe.

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Receive its journals NDT (Nephrology Dialysis Transplantation) and CKJ (Clinical Kidney Journal - NOW OPEN ACCESS!), the most important nephrological journals in Europe.



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Participate in its annual congresses, major events attended by nephrologists from all over the world. Almost 8,200 delegates participated in the last ERA-EDTA Congress (London, UK - May 28-31, 2015). ERA-EDTA members can take advantage of extremely low early preregistration fees.

ERA-EDTA has a diverse and expanding programme of CME Courses throughout Europe. In 2015, 28 events have been organised in many different countries. ERA-EDTA members receive free access to a selection of these courses directly online.

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ERA-EDTA started its Fellowship Programme in 2006. Up to now, more than 170 fellowships have been granted.

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The ERA-EDTA Research Programme is an initiative launched in 2009, 3 calls took place till now. Should you wish to know which projects have been granted from 2009, please visit the Research Programme section of our website www.era-edta.org.



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The ERA-EDTA Registry (www.era-edta-reg.org) collects, analyses, distributes, reports data on renal replacement therapy in Europe, at congresses, on journals and on a dedicated website. It also teaches CMEs and trains fellows.

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ERBP (European Renal Best Practice - www.european-renal-best-practice.org): defines the future of European nephrology guidance.



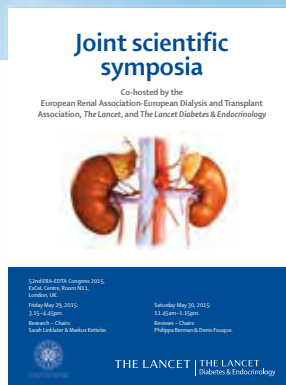
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Close collaboration between ERA-EDTA and "The Lancet" and "The Lancet Diabetes & Endocrinology". Issues of both journals were devoted to kidney diseases and were published in conjunction with the ERA-EDTA Congresses in Amsterdam (2014) and London (2015). Two sessions have been organised jointly both at the 2014 and 2015 meetings. The collaboration has been confirmed for 2016 with a special renal issue scheduled for May 2016 and two symposia at the ERA-EDTA Congress in Vienna).



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ERA-EDTA has created an educational online journal – NDT-Educational – which is one of the most successful in the nephrological world, with over 100,000 downloads per year. Literature Review is another feature that NDT-Educational offers to its registered users. Experts select and comment the most interesting recent articles related to the various nephrology fields.

ERA-EDTA cooperates with other major Societies of Nephrology and other medical specialties: special ERA-EDTA sessions are organized at the ASN, ISN, ESPN, ESC, etc.

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ERA-EDTA has created specific Working Groups to encourage research, communication of knowledge, teaching and to participate in education programmes.

ERA-EDTA gives more than 1,300 free online subscriptions to NDT and CKJ to developing countries all over the world through the HINARI programme; furthermore members living in developing countries all over the world pay an extremely low annual membership fee.

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The ERA-EDTA initiatives for young nephrologists include a number of grants of various kinds: Travel Grants to present free communications or posters at the annual congress, Travel Grants to attend CME Courses, further grants assigned through the National Societies of Nephrology based in European countries.



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All ERA-EDTA members who are younger than 40 years of age can become part of the Young Nephrologists' Platform (YNP). This new initiative will allow young members to actively participate in the scientific life of the Society.



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Living with kidney disease in Austria

means that

The chances for early identification of CKD and timely intervention to stop progression are increasing. The Austrian Society of Nephrology has launched the "60/20 initiative", which implies that measurement of eGFR and testing for albuminuria will be offered to all individuals at risk for CKD and be included in routine health examinations. The program will ensure that every patient diagnosed with an eGFR below 60 ml/min/1.73 m² and CKD will receive diagnostic work-up and appropriate management and, if indicated, will be seen by a nephrologist.

Every patient with an eGFR below 20 ml/min/1.73 m² will be taken care of in a specialised nephrology unit in order to ensure optimal preparation for renal replacement therapy. The Austrian Society of Nephrology has developed standardised material to ensure uniform patient information and to enable a shared decision between patients and doctors on treatment modality selection.

Every suitable patient has a good chance of receiving a kidney allograft in due time. In 2014, a total of 446 renal transplantations (53 per million population) were performed, an all-time high. More than half of the 9000 Austrians on renal replacement therapy live with a functioning renal allograft.

The Austrian Society of Nephrology (ÖGN) represents 270 nephrologists and 79 facilities specialised in the management of patients suffering from all acute and chronic kidney diseases. Our Society's primary intention is to ensure that every patient has access to all modern and up-to-date diagnostic and therapeutic options in nephrological care. This requires increased public awareness of kidney diseases and specifically amongst policy makers in order to generate financial and staff resources for diagnostic and therapeutic facilities and research. To achieve this goal, continuous education is required in all aspects of our field for our members, students, trainees and all other health care professionals involved in the management of patients with kidney disease. The ÖGN supports and appreciates the scientific efforts and activity of its members, which is also reflected by the active participation of speakers from our society at the forthcoming 53rd ERA-EDTA congress in Vienna.

The Society is particularly proud of its Austrian Dialysis and Transplant Registry (ÖDTR), which has collected data of all Austrian patients entering renal replacement therapy from 1965. The voluntary registry provides an invaluable source of data for epidemiological research and clinical quality improvement.

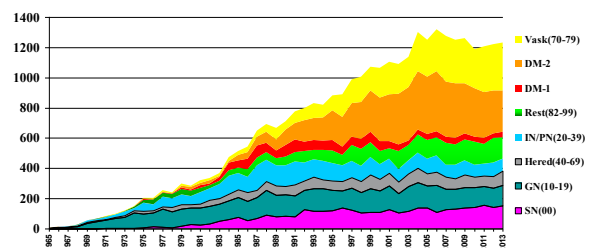
The ÖGN cordially invites you to attend the forthcoming 53rd ERA-EDTA congress in Vienna. Enjoy not only an outstanding scientific program but also the beauty and culture of Vienna and Austria.

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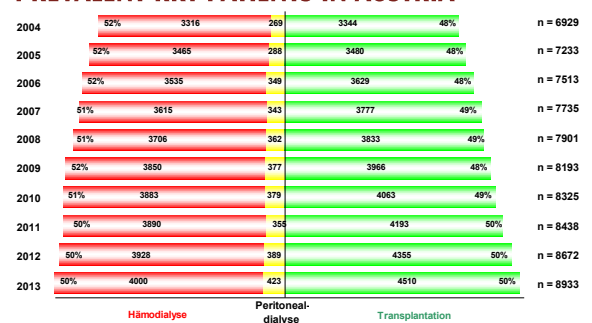
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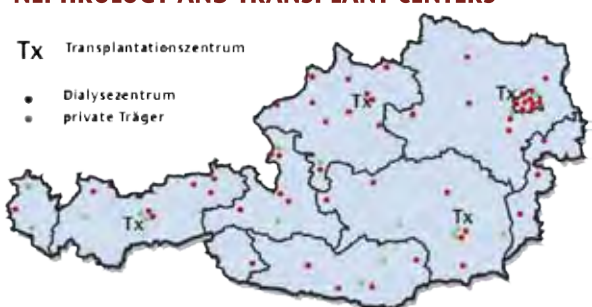
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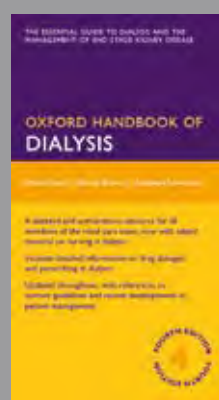
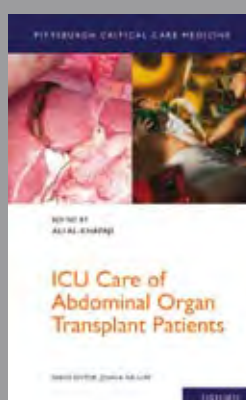
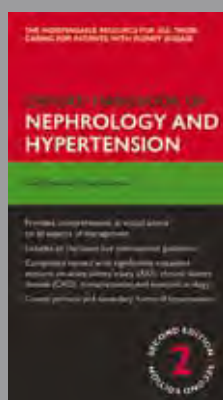
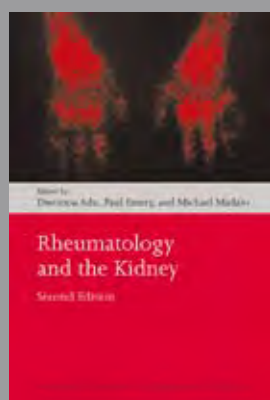
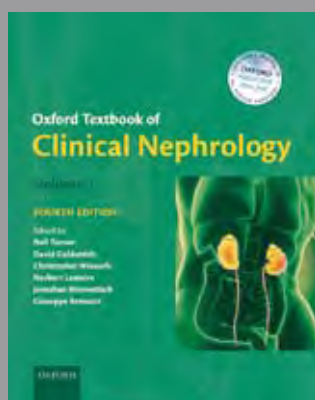


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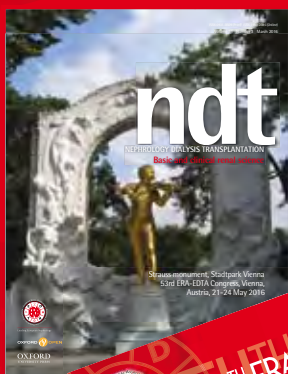




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- Possibility to organize ERA-EDTA sponsored CME courses.
- Active participation in the decision making policies of the Association.
- Special discounted registration fees at the annual Congress.
- Special discounts (35%!) on the purchase fees of Oxford University Press (OUP) books.
- Participation in the Young Nephrologists Platform (YNP), if you are less than 40 years old.
- Take advantage of special membership fees for disadvantaged Countries.
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