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Thursday 16.05.2019

9:00 – 9:30 Opening

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9:30 – 11:00 Plenary Session: DVI
Chair: Paul Hofmann / Guy N Rutty

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9:50 – 10:10 O-02 Post mortem computed tomography used for the forensic investigation of the Great Belt Bridge train accident
PM Leth
Department of Forensic Medicine, University of Southern Denmark, Odense, Denmark

10:10 – 10:30 O-03 Mountains, Vintage Machines and Virtopsy
S Eggert[1], C Buletti[2], MJ Thali[3], SA Bolliger[1]
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10:30 – 11:15 Coffee
**11:15 – 12:00  Plenary Session: DVI / Identification**

*Chair: Peter M. Leth / Lars Oesterhelweg*

**11:15 – 11:25**  
**O-04**  
**Rapid radiographer reporting of PMCT images in a DVI incident**  
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**11:25 – 11:35**  
**O-05**  
**The value of post-mortem computer tomography of burned victims in a forensic setting**  
H de Bakker^{[1]}, G Roelandt^{[2]}, V Soerjbalie-Maikoe^{[3]}, RR van Rijn^{[2]}, B de Bakker^{[2]}  
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(2) Amsterdam UMC, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands  
(3) Netherlands Forensic institute, The Hague, The Netherlands

**11:35 – 11:45**  
**O-06**  
**Approach toward “Jaw fingerprinting” using CT images**  
H Fujimoto^{[1][2][3]}, K Kimura-Kataoka^{[4]}, H Kanayama^{[5]}, H Takeshita^{[4]}, M Iino^{[2]}  
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(5) Department of Radiology, Shimane University Faculty of Medicine, Izumo, Japan

**11:45 – 11:55**  
**O-07**  
**Facial reconstruction of the deceased person based on skeleton (skull) features with the use of public domain software (Horos, Gimp)**  
M Barszcz^{[1]}, K Woźniak^{[2]}  
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**12:00 – 13:15 Uhr  Lunch**
### 13.15 – 14:45  Plenary Session: The Heart

**Chair: Morio Iino / Guillaume Gorincour**

**13:15 – 13:25  O-08**  
**Postmortem coronary CT Calcium Scoring as a complementary tool in post-mortem CAD investigation, assessed by autopsy and histological findings.**  
AG Gheorghe(1), C Jacobsen(1), CB Andersen(1), A Fuchs(2), N Lynnerup(1), KF Kofoed(2)(3), J Banner(1)  
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(3) Department of Radiology, Diagnostic Centre, Rigshospitalet, University of Copenhagen, Copenhagen, Denmark

**13:25 – 13:35  O-09**  
**Coronary artery calcium score in sudden cardiac death cases.**  
K Michaud(1), F. Dédouit(1), S Draisci(2), D Procicchiani(2), T Fracasso(1), S Grabherr(1)  
(1) University Center of Legal Medicine Lausanne-Geneva; University Hospitals Lausanne and Geneva, Switzerland  
(2) Department of Radiology, AOU Policlinico di Modena, Italy

**13:45 – 13:55  O-10**  
**Relationship between Coronary Artery Calcium Score (CACS), CT-angiography data and autoptic findings in cases of sudden death.**  
S Draisci(1), J Camatti(2), MG Amorico(1), A Drago(1), AL Santunione(1), P Torricelli(1), E Silingardi(2)  
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**13:55 – 14:05  O-11**  
**Correlation between epicardial fat volume, coronary artery calcium scoring, CT-angiography data and autoptic findings in cases of sudden death.**  
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**14:05 – 14:15  O-12**  
**Application of post-mortem CT with targeted coronary angiography in forensic identification of two sudden death cases.**  
Z Li, D Zou, Y Chen  
Shanghai Key Laboratory of Forensic Medicine, Academy of Forensic Science, Ministry of Justice, Shanghai, China.
L Wan[1], Y Song[2], Z. Li[1], Yu-Shao[1], Y Wang[1], M Wang[1], D Zou[1], Y Chen[1], P Huang[1]
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(2) Institute for Regenerative Medicine, Shanghai East Hospital, School of Life Sciences and Technology, Tongji University, Shanghai, China

14:25 – 14:35 O-14 Left myocardial wall measurements on postmortem imaging compared to autopsy.
V Chatzaraki, MJ Thali, G Ampanozi
Institute of Forensic Medicine, University of Zurich, Zurich, Switzerland

14:35 – 14:45 O-15 Lung weight estimation before and after postmortem enhanced CT (PMeCT)
H Hyodoh[1], K Matoba[1], M Murakami[2], T Matoba[1], A Saito[1], N Okuya[1], M Shao[1], S Jin[1]
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14:45 – 15:15 Coffee

15:15 – 16:20 Plenary Session: Gunshot
Chair: Rick R. van Rijn / Michael J. Thali

15:15 – 15:40 O-16 The Wolves are Back
G Fritsch, T. Hildebrandt
Leibniz Institute for Zoo and Wildlife Research, Berlin, Germany

15:40 – 16:10 O-17 Correlations of autopsy and postmortem CT scan in fatal ballistic injuries
(1) Adult Radiology Department, Hôpital de la Timone, Marseille, France
(2) Legal Medicine Department, Hôpital de la Timone, Marseille, France
(3) Aix Marseille University, Department of Biostatistics, Information and Communication Technologies (BioSTIC), Hôpital de la Timone, Marseille, France
(4) Aix Marseille University, Laboratory of Experimental Interventional Imaging (LiIE) European Center for Research in Medical Imaging (CERIMED), Faculté de Médecine Timone, Marseille, France
15:50 – 16:00  O-18 Forensic volumetric visualization of gunshot residue in its anatomic context in forensic post mortem computed tomography: development of transfer function preset
W Schweitzer(1), J Verster(1)(2), E Aldomar(3), LC Ebert(1), SA Bolliger(1), MJ Thali(1), G Ampanozi(1)
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(2) Division of Forensic Medicine, Faculty of Health Sciences, Stellenbosch University, Stellenbosch, South Africa
(3) Department of Knowledge Visualization, ZHdK Zurich University of the Arts, Zurich, Switzerland

16:00 – 16:10  O-19 Unenhanced postmortem scanner (PM CT) in single intracranial projectile: methodology and interpretation
A Gallon(1), B Boyer(2), MA Vaz(1), E Dumousset(1)
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16:10 – 16:20  O-20 Utilizing the dual energy index formula to identify bullets on the basis of the X-ray attenuation characteristics of their metallic components
D Gascho(1), N Zoelch(1)(2), S Schaerli(1)
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16:30 – 18:00  Posters and Wine

Anthropology

Poster guide: Edel Doyle

P-01 Estimation of stature and sex from skull measurements by multidetector computed tomography in Chinese
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P-02 Automated age estimation from left hand and wrist radiographs based on deep learning
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(3) College of Computer Science, Sichuan University, Chengdu, Sichuan, P.R. China
(4) Department of Radiology, West China Second University Hospital, Sichuan University, Chengdu, Sichuan, P.R. China
P-03 Automated sex estimation from CT images of the pelvis from a Chinese population: a deep learning approach
J Zhang, Y Zhou, P Huang
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P-04 Chronological age assessment of unidentified migrants: the multidisciplinary protocol of the University of Turin (Italy)
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P-05 Semiautomatic Personal Identification using Shape of Sphenoid Sinus on Ante-mortem and Post-mortem CT Images
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P-06 Facial approximation: soft tissue thickness values for Caucasian males using cone beam computer tomography
F Mele, C Lauretti, S Sablone, M Favia, V Santoro, F Introna, A De Donno
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P-07 Guess my age? Multidisciplinary Evaluation for the Determination of Age
C Angrisani, A De Donno, C Perrone, F Introna, V Santoro
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P-08 Introducing a multivariable prediction tool for age estimation in subadults using craniometrics
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(4) Swinburne University of Technology, Department of Health and Medical Sciences, Melbourne, Australia

P-09 Fully automatic third molar staging from panoramic radiographs
J Bertels[1], N Banar[2], F Laurent, R Merdietio Boedj[1], J De Tobel[1], P Thevissen[3], D Vandermeule[1]
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P-10 Quantifying the sexual dimorphism of the superciliary arch
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**Trauma**

*Poster guide: Claas T. Buschmann*

P-11 **Dissection of the V3-V4 from distortion of the cervical spine: description of a case, not fatal.**
G Bottari, S Corradi, S Trotta, B Solarino
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P-12 **Unenhanced post mortem CT scan (PM CT) in high kinetic energy traumas: methodology and interpretation**
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P-13 **Evaluation of the brain after traumatic brain injury (TBI) with advanced magnetic resonance imaging: the LSU approach**
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P-14 **Traumatic axonal injuries detected by post-mortem MRI**
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P-15 **Surfing-caused cervical spinal cord injury**
Y Usumoto, S Nakazato, H Kera, A Nasu, M Mukai, W Sato, C Fuke, Y Ihama
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P-16 **Abusive head trauma at a Tertiary Care Children's Hospital in Bari. A retrospective study.**
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P-17 **A Garganic Mafia Gunshot Murder: A Multidisciplinary Forensic Approach**
M Palermo(1), D Albano(2), M Esposito(2), AG Musumeci(1), G Privitera(3), G Grilli(4), M Salerno(2), A Basile(1)
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P-18 Diagnostics for Images and Identification of the Ballistic Agent: Latest News, Outlook and Medical-Legal Challenges.  
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P-19 “Human shield” or accidental event? The importance of Forensic Radiology in solving a ballistic case.  
I. Santoiemma, G. D’Anna, M. Favia, F. Introna, A. De Donno  
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Techniques

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P-20 Forensic biomechanical model using 3D-printing: feasibility study  
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P-21 Validating micro-CT findings in cases of strangulation using histology  
W. Baier(1), C. Mangham(2), M. Payne(3), JM. Warnett(1), MA. Williams(1)  
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P-22 VIRTOPSY: Our Proposal on our Experience  
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P-23 Automated rib fracture detection of post-mortem computed tomography images using machine learning techniques  
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P-24 Metric Toolmark Analysis Using Micro-CT  
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P-25 Photogrammetric 3D documentation of skin injuries: video recording vs photographs  
C. Villa, MJ. Flies, PK. Larsen, N. Lynnerup  
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P-26  Current situation and issues of postmortem CT use in Ibaraki Prefecture, Japan
K Tashiro[1], T Kobayashi[1], Y Adachi[2], H Iizumi[3], T Onuma[4], T Sakurai[5], F Shiina[6], S Someya[5], H Takano[7], S Tadokoro[8], N Fujita[9], K Kaga[3], H Saitou[3], M Yoshida[3], M Yamamori[1], Y Kamimura[1], R Kuramochi[1], K Miyamoto[1], S Shiotani[10]
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(8) Department of Radiological Technology, Hitachi General Hospital
(9) Department of Radiological Technology, Ryugasaki Saiseikai Hospital
(10) Department of Radiology, Seirei Fujio Hospital

P-27  Improvement of ring artifacts on postmortem CT of the head with advanced putrefaction
T Kobayashi, K Kaga, H Saitou, S Someya, K Tashiro, M Yoshida, M Yamamori, R Kuramochi, K Miyamoto
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P-28  Optimization of Whole Body Post-Mortem Computed Tomography (PMCT) Protocol and Workflow for a High-Volume U.S. Medical Examiner’s Office
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P-29  Gray/White matter contrast inversion phenomenon due to differences of T1WI sequences in brain post-mortem MR of low-body-temperature cadavers.
M Kojima[1][2], M Yoshida[3], D Yajima[4], G Inokuchi[1], A Motomura[4], F Chiba[3][4], S Torimitsu[3][4], Y Hoshioka[1], T Yamaguchi[1], S Urabe[1], Y Oya[1], N Saito[1], H Iwase[3][4]
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Natural death / Death after Medical Procedures
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P-30  PMCT findings of pneumopericardium following cardiopulmonary resuscitation
J Watari[1], K Furukawa[1], F Uchiyama[2], Y Ono[2], T Okumoto[2], Y Yoshida[2], K Nakajima[2], F Sugihara[2]
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P-31  **Multiphase Post-Mortem CT Angiography (MPMCTA) accuracy in identifying death’s cause in sudden cardiovascular death cases: casuistry analysis**
BG Gangi(1), J Camatti(1), S Draisci(2), MG Amorico(2), A Drago(2), AL Santunione(1), E Silingardi(1), P Torricelli(2)
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P-32  **Key findings as benefit of targeted postmortem computed tomography angiography applied in case of patient’s death after tonsillectomy.**
P. Kluza, A. Moskała, K. Woźniak, F. Bolechała
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P-33  **Postmortem computed tomography in rare cases of brain atrophy after delivery complications – own experience**
A. Moskała, K. Woźniak, E. Jużwik
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P-34  **Loosing foreign bodies in six surgical patients. Radiological findings and medical-legal considerations.**
F. Donno, A. Dell’Erba, G. De Giorgio, R. Vaglio.
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P-35  **A sudden death due to coronary artery dissection: a case report of a MPMCTA false negative**
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P-36  **Radiographic and Computed Tomography features of Lethal Skeletal Dysplasia in a Stillborn Child.**
WY Chan
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P-37  **Type and incidence of cardiopulmonary resuscitation injuries with computed tomography in return-of-spontaneous-circulation patients**
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**Forensic PMCT**

*Poster guide: Naoya Takahashi*

P-38  **Double rarity: an unusual case of bromoform poisoning detected by post-mortem radiography**
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P-39  Tattoo image composed of radiopaque deposits demonstrated by postmortem computed tomography  
A Hayakawa(1), R Sano(1), Y Takahashi(1,2), H Akuzawa(3), Y Kominato(1)  
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P-40  Postmortem CT findings of drowning: Comparison of saltwater and freshwater drowning  
T Murakami(1), M Uetani(1), Y Shibaike(2), Y Abe(2), T Murase(2), H Yamashita(3), K Ikematsu(2)  
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P-41  Patterns of disappearance of the inner ear ossicular chain as potential Post-Mortem Interval estimation indicator.  
E Guareschi(1), J Bekvalac(2), R Redfern(2), PA Magni(1), G Chiari(3).  
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P-42  Additional value of computed tomography and magnetic resonance imaging in strangulation deaths  
D Gascho, J Heimer, C Tapper, S Schaerli  
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P-43  Virtopsy vs. Autopsy: Different Findings in a Homicide Case  
M Favia, C Lauretti, I Santoiemma, F Introna, A De Donno  
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P-44  Nasal septum defects detected on postmortem computed tomography  
V Chatzaraki, W Schweitzer, MJ Thali, G Ampanozi  
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P-45  Forensic Medical Examination and Postmortem Computed Tomography in a Case of a Death from Mechanical Asphyxia: Diagnostic Challenges  
V Klevno, Y Chumakova, S Dubrova  
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P-46  Structural changes of human cornea behind postmortem clouding: a brief report from an optical coherence tomography study.  
M Nioi(1), PE Napoli(2), M Laurenzo(1), L Gabiati(1), E Porru(1), S Pittaluga(1), F De-Giorgio(3), R Demontis(1), M Fossarello(3), E d’Aloja(1).  
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P-47  10 Years survival with a Heartmate II device - sepsis, suicide or homicide? - A case report
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P-48  Quantitative analysis of post mortem whole-body angiography (pmCTA) as a tool to understand contrast agent distribution (a work-in-progress presentation)
K Hansen(1)(2)(3), MC Rohde(1), LWT Boel(1)
(1) Department of Forensic Medicine, Health, Aarhus University, Denmark
(2) Section of Zoophysiology, Department of Bioscience, Aarhus University, Denmark
(3) Comparative Medicine Lab, Department of Clinical Medicine, Aarhus University, Denmark

P-49  Quantitative analysis of post mortem computed tomography (PMCT) in drowning cases – a novel approach to the diagnosis of drowning?
IB Hansen(1), SW Harders(2), AH Thomsen(1), K Hansen(1)(3)(4)
(1) Department of Forensic Medicine, Health, Aarhus University, Denmark
(2) Department of Radiology, Horsens Regional Hospital, Denmark
(3) Section of Zoophysiology, Department of Bioscience, Aarhus University, Denmark
(4) Comparative Medicine Lab, Department of Clinical Medicine, Aarhus University, Denmark
Friday 17.05.2019

9:00 – 10:30  Plenary Session: Traffic Accidents

Chair: Sven Hartwig / Jeroen Kroll

9:00 – 9:25  O-21  Possibilities of Traffic Accident Documentation in Berlin
S Schünemann, S Stoinski
Criminal Investigation Department, Technical Services LKA KTI 22, Berlin Police, Berlin, Germany

9:25 – 9:50  O-22  Fracture System in PMCT Compared to Energetic Impact
M Weyde(1), S Hartwig(2), A Weyde(2)
(1) Priester & Weyde, Traffic Accident Reconstruction, Berlin, Germany
(2) Institute of Legal Medicine and Forensic Sciences, Charité, Berlin, Germany

9:50 – 10:00  O-23  Forensic fractography of bone using CT scans
A Christensen(1), G Hatch(2)
(1) Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Laboratory; Quantico, VA, USA
(2) Departments of Radiology and Pathology; University of New Mexico School of Medicine; Albuquerque, NM USA

10:00 – 10:10  O-24  Usefulness of post-mortem computed tomography in evaluation of abdominal injuries
E Juźwik, A Moskała, K Woźniak, P Kopacz
Chair and Department of Forensic Medicine, Jagiellonian University Medical College, Kraków, Poland

10:10 – 10:20  O-25  Fluid differentiation by postmortem intramuscular magnetic resonance spectroscopy
J Heimer, D Gascho, C Tappero, N Zoelch
Institute of Forensic Medicine, University of Zurich, Zurich, Switzerland

10:20 – 10:30  O-26  Forensic pathological application of postmortem CT in traffic accident in China
P Huang, L Wan, N Liu, Z Li, Y Shao, D Zhou, J Zhang, Y Chen
Department of Forensic Pathology, Academy of Forensic Science, China

10:30 – 11:00  Coffee
11:00 – 12:15  Gil Brogdon Honory Lecture

O-27  Interdisciplinary Research on Causality of Accidental Injuries of Vulnerable Road Users: A Case Study
M Weyde(1), J van der Goes(2), I Haest(3)
(1) Prieser & Weyde, Traffic Accident Reconstruction, Berlin, Germany
(2) Forensic Investigation, Department of Severe Traffic Accidents, Dutch National Police, Limburg Region, Venlo, The Netherlands
(3) Division of Medical Imaging and Clinical Laboratories, Department of Radiology, Unit Forensic Radiology, Maastricht University, Maastricht, The Netherlands

12:15 – 13:15  Lunch

13:15 – 14:00  Working Groups

14:00 – 17:30  Parallel Sessions

12th Annual Meeting of the International Association of Forensic Radiographers

14:00 – 15:30  IFAR Session I
Chair: Jeroen Kroll / Mark Viner

14:00 – 14:30  O-28  Imaging modalities and casework experience in the Hamburg Forensic Institute
A Heinemann
Institute for Legal Medicine, University Medical Center Hamburg-Eppendorf, Hamburg, Germany

14:30 – 15:00  O-29  A survey to establish current forensic imaging practices in Australia and New Zealand
E Doyle
ANZ Branch of IAFR, Glenroy, Australia

15:00 – 15:30  O-30  The Use of Agatston Cardiac Calcium Scoring in a Minimally-Invasive Autopsy Service
P Hunter
Teesside University, UK

15:30 – 16:00  Coffee
16:00 – 17:30 IAFR Session II
Chair: Edel Doyle / Mark Viner

16:00 – 16:30
O-31 PMCT in DVI in the hospital and temporary mortuary.  
C Robinson  
University Hospitals of Leicester, NHS Trust, Leicester, UK

16:30 – 17:00
O-32 Introduction to forensic anthropology and the use of medical imaging.  
C Primeau  
NHS, Scotland, UK

17:00 – 17:30
O-33 'The Pain We’re In'  
L. Batty-Smith  
London, UK

14:00 – 15:30 Scientific Session I
Chair: Henri de Bakker / Krzysztof Wozniak

14:00 – 14:25
O-34 View over the Fence: Veterinary Pathology and Forensic Medicine  
A Gruber  
Institute of Veterinary Pathology, Freie Universität Berlin

14:25 – 14:35
O-35 Post Mortem CT Characterization of Osseous Trauma Due to Nonaccidental Injury in Dogs and Cats  
E Watson  
Veterinary Forensic Sciences, Department of Pathology, Immunology and Laboratory Medicine College of Medicine, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida USA

14:35 – 14:45
O-36 Computed Tomographic Characterization of Vessel Strike Injuries in Sea Turtles  
E Watson  
Veterinary Forensic Sciences, Department of Pathology, Immunology and Laboratory Medicine College of Medicine, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida USA

14:45 – 14:55
O-37 Fatal Intracerebral Hemorrhage Complicated with and without Methamphetamine Poisoning; Can we tell the Differences on PMCT?  
(1) Department of Legal Medicine, Graduate School of Medicine, Chiba University, Chiba, Japan  
(2) Department of Forensic Medicine, Graduate School of Medicine, The University of Tokyo, Tokyo, Japan  
(3) Department of Radiology, Chiba University Hospital, Chiba, Japan  
(4) Department of Legal Medicine, Graduate School of Medicine, International University of Health and Welfare, Japan
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<td>Hyperdense basal ganglia due to iodine: a unique PMCT finding in fatal hypoxic-ischaemic brain injury?</td>
<td>C O'Donnell, A Gilkison, Victorian Institute of Forensic Medicine, Melbourne, Australia</td>
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<td>Update on Imaging Findings for Contraband Smuggling</td>
<td>B Daly, University of Maryland, Baltimore, USA</td>
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<td>Death by Contraindicated Speaking Valve Application - A Lesson in Pathophysiology</td>
<td>J Heimer, S Eggert, B Fliss, E Meixner, Institute of Forensic Medicine, University of Zurich, Zurich, Switzerland</td>
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**15:30 – 16:00 Coffee**

**16:00 – 17:15 Scientific Session II**

*Chair: Silke Grabherr / Chris O’Donnell*

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<td>Gustav Peter Bucky: First Attempts to Institutional Forensic Imaging in Berlin.</td>
<td>M Windgassen, L Oesterhelweg, Institute of Legal Medicine and Forensic Sciences, Charité, Berlin, Germany</td>
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<td>16:10 – 16:20</td>
<td>O-42</td>
<td>Whole – body or targeted postmortem computed tomography angiography in non – traumatic deaths of children and adults – overview of recent cases</td>
<td>K Woźniak, A Moskała, P Kluza, O Lopatin, E Rzepecka–Woźniak, Jagiellonian University Medical College, Faculty of Medicine, Chair and Department of Forensic Medicine, Kraków, Poland</td>
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<td>Transverse process fractures of thoracic vertebrae</td>
<td>A Borowska-Solonyenko, V Prokopowicz, Department of Forensic Medicine, Medical University of Warsaw, Warsaw, Poland</td>
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<td>Amusement ride-related fatal injuries in Hamburg: 2 case reports</td>
<td>A Ron, K Püschel, A Heinemann, Institute for Legal Medicine, University Medical Center Hamburg-Eppendorf, Hamburg, Germany</td>
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| 16:40 – 16:50| O-45      | Thyroid Cartilage Asymmetry in Forensic Science                                              | J Heimer\(^1\), V Chatzarak\(^{1}\), FA Pameijer\(^{2}\), MJ Thali\(^{1}\), G Ampanozi\(^{1}\)  
(1) Institute of Forensic Medicine, University of Zurich, Zurich, Switzerland  
(2) Department of Radiology, University Medical Center Utrecht, Utrecht, The Netherlands |
16:50 – 17:00  O-46  PMCT – Development of Gas Formations in an Animal Model  
L Schmidt\(^{(1)(2)}\), L Oesterhelweg\(^{(1)}\)  
(1) Institute of Legal Medicine and Forensic Sciences, Charité, Berlin, Germany  
(2) Department of Psychiatry, Berlin Jewish Hospital, Berlin, Germany

17:00 – 17:10  O-47  Occurrence of Putrefactive Gas in pmCT depending on the post-mortem Interval  
L Schmidt\(^{(1)(2)}\), L Oesterhelweg\(^{(1)}\)  
(1) Institute of Legal Medicine and Forensic Sciences, Charité, Berlin, Germany  
(2) Department of Psychiatry, Berlin Jewish Hospital, Berlin, Germany

17:30 – 18:30  General Assembly of the ISFRI
## Saturday 18.05.2019

### 9:30 – 11:00  Plenary Session

*Chair: Natalie L. Adolphi / Barry Daly*

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<td>The Working Group for Forensic Imaging in Germany: A network that helps to expand forensic imaging techniques</td>
<td>S Grabherr (Institute of Legal Medicine, Lausanne-Geneva, Lausanne, Switzerland)</td>
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<td>Evaluation of the Routine Use of Post-Mortem Computed Tomography (PMCT) by a High-Volume Medical Examiner’s Office in the U.S.</td>
<td>NL Adolphi, M Cain, K Haber, G Bodor (Office of the Medical Investigator, Albuquerque, New Mexico, USA)</td>
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<td>O-50</td>
<td>Postmortem imaging findings and cause of death determination compared to autopsy: a systematic review of diagnostic test accuracy and meta-analysis.</td>
<td>G Ampanozi(1), D Halbheer(1), LC Ebert(1), MJ Thali(1), U Held(2)(3) (1) Institute of Forensic Medicine, University of Zurich, Zurich, Switzerland (2) Horten Centre, University of Zurich, Zurich, Switzerland (3) Epidemiology, Biostatistics and Prevention Institute, Department of Biostatistics, University of Zurich, Zurich, Switzerland</td>
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<td>Consecutive unexpected deaths in extremely premature infants in a busy hospital center – post mortem imaging the key to unraveling the mystery</td>
<td>J Verster(1), R Davids(2), J Lotz(2), J Dempers(1) (1) Division of Forensic Medicine, Faculty of Health Sciences, Stellenbosch University, Stellenbosch, South Africa (2) Department of Radiology, Faculty of Health Sciences, Stellenbosch University, Stellenbosch, South Africa</td>
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<td>O-52</td>
<td>Unenhanced post mortem CT scan (PM CT) in high kinetic energy traumatisms: methodology and interpretation</td>
<td>C Boudinaud(1), M Lossois(2), B Boyer(1), MA Vaz(1), E Dumousset(1) (1) Diagnostic and Interventional Radiology, University Hospital Gabriel Montpied, Clermont-Ferrand, France (2) Legal Medicine, University Hospital Gabriel Montpied, Clermont-Ferrand, France</td>
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<td>Tissue characterisation in dual-energy computed tomography: Results of a 12-month cohort.</td>
<td>D Kreul(1), R Kubik-Huch(1), J Froehlich(2), MJ Thali(3), T Niemann(1) (1) Institute of Radiology, Kantonsspital Baden, Baden, Switzerland (2) Guerbet AG, Zürich, Switzerland (3) Institute of Forensic Medicine, University of Zurich, Zurich, Switzerland</td>
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Comparing multiparametric measurements in dual-energy computed tomography to histological graduation of liver steatosis: a retrospective study.
D Kreul(1), D Gascho(2), S Franckenberg(1), S Eggert(2), B Fliss(2), R Kubik-Huch(1), MJ Thali(2), T Niemann(3)
(1) Institute of Radiology, Kantonsspital Baden, Baden, Switzerland
(2) Institute of Forensic Medicine, University of Zurich, Zurich, Switzerland
(3) Institute for Diagnostic and Interventional Radiology, University Hospital Zurich, Zurich, Switzerland

11:00 – 11:30 Coffee

Parallel Session 11:30 -13:00 Uhr

11.30 – 13:00 Scientific Session III: Technical Developments
Chair: Summer Decker / Wolf Schweitzer

11:30 – 11:55 O-55 Dead or aLive: Supporting Forensics with Deep Learning
M Livne
Machine Learning Team Lead, Predictive Modeling in Medicine, Charité, Berlin, Germany

J Ford(1), L Ebert(2), S Decker(1), A Dobay(2), NL Adolphi(3), M Cain(3), KNolte(4)
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(2) University of Zurich, Zurich, Switzerland;
(3) University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, USA

12:05 – 12:15 O-57 VirtoScan-on-Rails – A rapid and practical 3D imaging system for automated whole body surface documentation
S Kottner(1), S Schärli(1), M Fürst(2), W Ptacek(2), MJ Thali(1), D Gascho(3)
(1) Institute of Forensic Medicine, University of Zurich, Zurich, Switzerland;
(2) Austrian Center for Medical Innovation and Technology (ACMIT GmbH), Wiener Neustadt, Austria.

W Schweitzer(1), MJ Thali(3), E Aldomar(2)
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<td>Magnetic resonance spectroscopy in muscle tissue and in bone marrow for detecting a previously frozen state in a meanwhile thawed cadaver</td>
<td>D Gascho(1), J Heimer(1), N Zoelch(1)(2)</td>
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<td>Postmortem Diagnosis of Ketotic and Nonketotic Hyperglycemia by Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy</td>
<td>J Heimer(1), D Gascho(1), N Zoelch(1)(2)</td>
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<td>Additional Value of Magnetic Resonance Imaging in Nonfatal Strangulation</td>
<td>J Heimer(1), C Tappero(1)(2), D Gascho(1), P Flach(1)(3), TD Ruder(1)(2)(4), MJ Thali(1), S Franckenberg(5)</td>
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**11:30 – 13:00  Scientific Session IV: Anthropology**

*Chair: Angi Christensen / Marcel A. Verhoff*

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<td>Identification of persons based on images: image-theoretical considerations</td>
<td>H Hoevenberg</td>
<td>Criminal Investigation Department, Technical Services LKA KTI 55, Berlin Police, Berlin, Germany</td>
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The accuracy of morphological sex estimation methods on 3D models of the pelvis
KL Colman(1), HH de Boer(2)(3), JGG Dobbe(4), N Liberton(5), KE Stull(6)(7), M van Eijnatten(5)(8), GJ Streekstra(4)(9), RJ Oostra(1), RR van Rijn(9), AE van der Merwe(1)

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(2) Department of Pathology, Amsterdam UMC, University of Amsterdam, Amsterdam, The Netherlands
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(5) Amsterdam UMC, University of Amsterdam, Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery & 3D Innovation Lab, de Boelelaan 1117, Amsterdam, the Netherlands
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(9) Department of Radiology, Amsterdam UMC, University of Amsterdam, Amsterdam, The Netherlands

The osteometric accuracy of 3D virtual models of the os coxa derived from computed tomography (CT) scans for forensic anthropology
KL Colman(1), HH de Boer(2)(3), JGG Dobbe(4), N Liberton(5), KE Stull(6)(7), M van Eijnatten(5)(8), GJ Streekstra(4)(9), RJ Oostra(1), R van Rijn(9), AE van der Merwe(1)

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(9) Department of Radiology, Amsterdam UMC, University of Amsterdam, Amsterdam, The Netherlands
The use of mid-arm circumference for the estimation of adult body weight: a post mortem computed tomography approach
R Nathongchai(1), GN Rutty(2), B Morgan(3), J Rutty(2), A Brough(4), N Aljanaahi(5)
(1) Central Institute of Forensic Science, Bangkok, Thailand
(2) East Midlands Forensic Pathology Unit, University of Leicester, Leicester, UK
(3) Imaging Department, University Hospitals of Leicester, Leicester, UK
(4) School of Natural Sciences and Psychology, Liverpool John Moores University, Liverpool, UK
(5) Department of Forensic Medicine, Abu Dhabi Police, Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates

Sex Estimation from Sternal Measurements Using Multi-detector Computed Tomography in Indian Population.
JS Sravan, A Arneet, Y Jayanthi, KV Raghvendra, M Rajesh
All India Institute of Medical Sciences Bhopal, India

Testing the feasibility of reconstructing scavenged femora for anthropological examinations using statistical shape modelling
LC Ebert(1), D Rahbani(2), M Lüthi(2), MJ Thali(3), B Fliss(1)
(1) Institute of Forensic Medicine, University of Zurich, Zurich, Switzerland
(2) Departement Mathematik und Informatik, University of Basel, Basel, Switzerland
12:45 – 12:55  O-68  Best practice guidelines on Imaging for Age Estimation in the Living
E Doyle(1), N Márquez-Grant(2), L Field(3), T Holmes(4), OJ Arthurs(5), RR van Rijn(6), L Hackman(7), K Kasper(8), J Lewis(9), P Loomis(10), D Elliott(11), J Kroll(12), M Viner(13), S Blau(14), A Brough(15), SM de las Heras(16), PM Garamendi(17)

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(5) ISFRI Paediatric Working Group, Switzerland
(6) Department of Radiology, Emma Children’s Hospital – Academic Medical Center Amsterdam, the Netherlands; Department of Forensic Medicine, Netherlands Forensic Institute, The Hague, The Netherlands
(7) Leverhulme Centre for Forensic Science, Ewing Building, University of Dundee, Dundee, UK
(8) Tarrant County Medical Examiner's District, Ft. Worth, Texas; Forensic Odontologist, Collin County Medical Examiner, McKinney, TX, USA
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13:00 – 13:30  Closing Ceremony