

IPSO news from around the world and Mexico!

Dear IPSO Members,

I am about to write my last intro for the IPSO Newsletter, and I find myself in a very particular mood, both sad and happy, in a continuing interchanging of these emotions; probably, I'm avoiding a deeper feeling of separation and loss. A French philosopher almost contemporary to Freud, Henry Bergson, described how deep feelings are so much intertwined and cannot be easily catch up into one specific moment; he believed mostly in the non punctual nature of them. Feelings and emotions in his opinion reproduce the inner intimate experience of time flooding continuously.

I wish my knowledge of English could be richer to express these feelings in another language than mine, but maybe you know what is a "carsic" river: it's clear water run partially under the rock of hills creating canvas, then coming to the surface and float on earth to suddenly disappear in another cleft to go back deeper excavating again karst limestone.

In fact, it is tiny hard to be sad when I read the contributes of this newsletter, enthusiasm appears! we did so much and so many interesting things are still soon happening in MEXICO at our IPA/IPSO Conference! Vice presidents from each regions will report widely about all these create initiatives which lots of you attended and apparently enjoyed a lot.



International exchanges among candidates via the Visiting Candidate Program have increased a lot its success and you will read moving and interesting comments on what this experience may create both from the institute side and that of the candidates. Nevertheless, it is not a coincidence that we decided to celebrate the 40th birthday of IPSO for this coming Mexican conference, as we wanted once more to underline the good and so significant relation from both sides, IPA and IPSO, also meaning between different generations of worldwide psychoanalysts.

IPA turned 100 years, 40 IPSO and what better occasion to show our legacy, the reasons which built it, our reciprocal investments, reciprocal interests for the continuity of the analytical theoretical and practical knowledge.

I was reading the February's edition of the International Journal of Psychoanalysis and was happily surprised by how in a article on the Danish Psychoanalytical Society they talked about their future generation: candidates. They mention the lack of participation of candidates, maybe because of personal analysis needs, or other reasons as family or work. Whatever the reason is, they say, is a challenge for the society the generation change. And further on: "this will depend on how able the Society is to hand over the experience not only of a demanding task "to carry on the scientifically, educational, administrative activities" but also a rewarded one. The future of the Society with no doubt will be depending on this." At the end of the EPF conference last March 2011 I was very moved by how sincerely and highly valuating Susanne Lunn, co-author of this article have congratulate with the local candidates organization for their contribute to the conference via the IPSO initiatives. I believe this is one of the central contribute IPSO may bring to Institutes life around the world and their continuity in the near future.

During the next Conference in Mexico, we as IPSO will present partial results of a bigger research conducted together with the Committee on Psychoanalytical perspective on ageing, "Turning a blind eye to reality: the ageing of the analysts may cause catastrophic consequences". Results imply - between many others - how candidates themselves might percept their training institute with distance, separation between generations, and assume on themselves the idea that: "you have to be old and experienced to become an analyst". Then lots of people never feel ready/old/experienced to face the difficulties of being evaluated and "running the risk" to be rejected by their institutes. This is why we want both to underline generational differences (100 and 40 years of our two institutions,) but same time the importance of our strong and lively and continuous interconnection, interchange, in the full respect of the age difference and in the reciprocal value of it bring on this common passion: psychoanalysis. Both sides.

Enjoy the newsletter now!

To be continued then!

Luisa Marino

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Luisa Marino

Dear IPSO colleagues,

The past months were characterized by various candidates' activities in different European countries and there will be more IPSO activities in Europe in the second half of this year. We want to give an overview about 1) the past events, 2) the upcoming events and 3) changes in the European IPSO Representatives in the last months.

Past events

IPSO Study Day in Bologna/Italy, February 26, 2011

Report by Barbara Giacomoni, Irene Sarno, Sergio Anastasia and Sonia de Cristofaro, IPSO Representatives' Group from SPI (Società Psicoanalitica Italiana)

On February 26th 2011 in a beautiful historical setting, the Psychoanalytic Centre in Bologna, about 60 candidates met for the second French-Italian IPSO meeting that followed the first one in Paris in November 2010. This initiative of our French colleagues' with the wish to broaden their clinical approach through working with two brilliant Italian psychoanalysts also gave the Italian candidates a wonderful opportunity to see their minds at work. The event was made possible thanks to the endeavour of Maria Grazia Amantea Spanò and Juliana Vamos, two French colleagues who discussed their cases with Antonino Ferro and Stefano Bolognini.

Luisa Marino (IPSO President), Laura Ravaioli and Luca Nicoli (Italian Reps) gave the introductory speech. Cases were discussed in English and French with a translation provided for the Italian audience. The event highlighted once again the benefits of intercultural exchange. Everyone seemed to appreciate the diverse

approaches and contributions to clinical work as well as the possibility to enrich their views and knowledge. In particular Maria Grazia Amantea's presentation, supervised by Nino Ferro, gave us deeper insight into the influence of cultural factors for the emergence of psychopathological states.

The afternoon case was supervised by Stefano Bolognini who sensitively led us through the stages of an analysis in which the analyst's work, perceived initially as a "toilet-bowl" in which to evacuate unspeakable and unspoken instincts, steadily became a place of nourishment and a container of new thoughts and meaning.

The generosity of our French colleagues in providing such rich and abundant material undoubtedly stimulated us to reflect. Following the lunch break the elections for the new IPSO Italian representatives took place. It was not easy to identify the heirs to Luca's and Laura's outstanding job as Italian reps. Their passion and enthusiasm in promoting IPSO not only in its clinical initiatives but as a network for candidates deserves special thanks and recognition. A small group discussion amongst those of us interested in becoming the new IPSO reps followed. We discussed the inhibitions, fears and wishes that candidates share. As an outcome, we felt we could better take on this task as a group. Four of us from the first year of training have committed to circulating ideas, thoughts and proposals in order to promote the continuous cooperation that is both essential and constructive for us all. We may be young, or better, a little inexperienced, but we would like to invest in these years of training also by promoting IPSO and developing its

initiatives as we discussed in Bologna. This is how and why we accepted!

Our special thanks goes to Luisa, Laura and Luca for their back up and enthusiastic support as we gradually learn the state of the art.

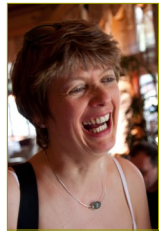
Spring Conference of the DPV (German Psychoanalytical Association) in Giessen (Germany) March 23 – 26: A few Words about our Candidates' Program

Report by Karine Kau, DPV IPSO representative, Munich, Germany

First some general information: The DPV conferences take place twice a year, in spring and in autumn. Its candidates' program traditionally consists of three parts.

During part one two group supervisions (case presentations) take place. The supervisor in my group was Dr. Claudia Frank, a psychoanalyst and member of the Psychoanalytic Institute in Stuttgart. She has written many works about Melanie Klein and since 2000 she is one of the editors of the German Yearbook of Psychoanalysis (Jahrbuch der Psychoanalyse). Founded in 1960, the yearbook celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2010. With this in my mind, I was curious to see if and how all this intellectual power would affect the supervision. So I was very happy after closer contact to Dr. Frank to discover a smiling and inspiring person with great sensibility and therapeutic capacity. Her great knowledge was present at all times, but never in a dominant way, awakening the desire to look for more. The work was intense, so all of us enjoyed a break with coffee and sandwiches.

The second part of the candidates' program is called: Meet the Analyst. The candidates have the opportunity to meet well-known personalities of the hosting psychoanalytic institute during our spring conferences. Traditionally he or she is interviewed by one of the candidates. The audience then has the opportunity to ask questions or make comments. This time Prof. Horst Eberhard Richter was our guest. He is a physician, a psychoanalyst, a psychotherapist and a social philosopher as well as the author of many books. He focused on the family as patient. Joint Founder of the section of the German Federal Republic of the IPPNW, the section of the



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physicians against the Nuclear War, he is well known as “the great old man” of the peace movement in the German Federal Republic. Indeed, we had a very moving discussion with a very old man who suffered a heart attack just some time ago and who was very eager to give us beginners what I felt were the essentials of his life and professional experience to help us on our way as future psychoanalysts. He showed a genuine motivation to “nurture” us. I still feel the impact of his sincerity!

After all those rich discussions, some of us came again together for the third and recreational part. We usually meet in the evening for some good food and drinks in a nice restaurant. It is always an opportunity to review the afternoon with peers and to deepen our sense of candidate’s culture allowing us to feel part of a group of the same “kind” before mixing with the “bigger” audience of the conference on the next morning.

We hope to welcome some German speaking IPSO members from other societies for our autumn conference which usually takes place in Bad Homburg, near Frankfurt (November 16-19, 2011) on the topic: Generativity and Conflicts of Generations - respectively for the next spring conference which will then take place in Berlin (May 16-19, 2012) on the topic: Splittings.

IPSO Program during the Conference of the European Psychoanalytical Conference in Copenhagen, April 13–17, 2011

Report by Eva Reichelt and Holger Himmighoffen

About 65 candidates attended the Conference in Copenhagen. The overall topic of the conference was “Anxiety and Method in Psychoanalysis“. For the first time we had the opportunity to take part in two of the Clinical Forums offered by Haydee Faimberg from the Paris Psychoanalytic Society/France, with an introduction into her method “Listening to the Listening“. The case presenter prepares the session material in a particular way by cutting it into sequences that will be read sequence by sequence. After each sequence the presentation is interrupted and then the participants start to work on the material with their associations, analyzing the material, trying to understand the main transference, and starting to formulate their own interpretations.

The IPSO Opening Lecture took place on April 14. After some welcoming words of our Danish IPSO representative, Britta Lundsgard from Lund/South Sweden, the President of the Danish Society, Susanne Lunn, explained the history of the Danish Society and her view of the meaning of candidates as future members of their societies. During the first IPSO supervision Joey Stam from Utrecht/Netherlands, a candidate from the Dutch Psychoanalytical Association (Genootschap), presented one of his cases to Mette Moeller from the Danish Psychoanalytical Society.

On the next day Bjoern Salomonsson from the recently reunified Swedish Psychoanalytical Society and Association gave us an introduction into his way of supervision which he calls „Weaving Thoughts“. Iva Ondrackova from Prague/Czech Republic presented one of her patients.

Friday, April 15 was the evening of our IPSO party: about 65 IPSOnians - not only candidates, but also so called IPSO friends like members and even training analysts - joined the party. There was no EPF party, and so there was the wish to sit, eat and drink together, to exchange experiences and opinions, to listen to a Danish soprano singer who sang Northern folk songs to us and later to enjoy cocktails and dancing. Ruth Hald was our fellow candidate from Copenhagen, who had organized this social event so beautifully.

On the following day we had to be ready for another intensive working day with supervisions: In the morning Ruth Hald presented one of her cases, supervised by Antonia Grimalt from Barcelona, Spain, and in the afternoon Maria Teresa Hooke, supervisor from Sydney/Australia, who is very open to the idea of IPSO, supervised a case of Christof Zedrosser from the Viennese Psychoanalytical Society, Austria.

We enjoyed all supervisions very much and would like again to thank all contributors who shared their working experiences with us – and we know to appreciate the commitment of all supervisors who share their experiences with us for free.

IPSO European Meeting in Belgrade, Serbia, May 13-15, 2011

Report by Eva Reichelt and Holger Himmighoffen

From May 13–15, 2011 about 35 candidates meet in Belgrade/Serbia for our 17th IPSO European Meeting. Apart from our Serbian hosts we were candidates from Croatia, Slovenia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Greece, Italy, France, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Germany – and even one candidate from Brazil had found her way to Belgrade. The conference venue was a hotel from 1936 with an old fashioned charming atmosphere which was preserved even if recently renovated. The Belgradians had prepared everything thoroughly. Our IPSO representative from Belgrade, Srdja Zlopaša welcomed us warmly and then passed the word to Aleksandar Vuco, the President of the Belgrade Society which was founded in 1987. It was pretty moving to understand how difficult the nineties were for this young study group, surrounded by the virus of nationalism. In 2007 the Belgrade Society got the status of a component IPA society.



For more details have a look at: <http://www.bpa.org.rs/psychoanalysis-in-serbia.html>

After some reflections by Eva Reichelt on the conference theme “Candidates’ Crossroads” we had the opportunity to listen to Aleksandar Dimitrijevic from Belgrade who asked himself and us: „Is integration of psychoanalysis possible?“ He expressed his concern about so many splittings in the course of the history of psychoanalysis and wondered how candidates were supposed to study such a variety of contradictory opinions. Anna Mária Hansjuergens from Budapest/Hungary tried to spread a more optimistic point of view in her discussion. During our IPSO Representatives’ Meeting also non-representatives were welcomed. We exchanged our experiences about the representation of our interests in our institutes and societies and the encouragement of senior analysts for self-organization of candidates. Chrysi Giannoulaki from Athens/Greece shared with us her

experience that at the beginning of May 2011 she went already for the third time to New York. Meanwhile she didn't need the support of the IPSO Visiting Candidates' Program (VCP) anymore, but her hosts with whom she stayed already twice with the help of the VCP invited her to privately come with family members. All of us were convinced that the IPSO Visiting Candidates' Program is an important tool to help developing our identity as future psychoanalysts.

On the next morning Srdja Zlopaša took us with him on his investigation about time and psychoanalysis, a stimulating journey through philosophy and history in comparison to contemporary times. Valentina Lessenska from Sofia/Bulgaria discussed his ideas with many allusions to Alice in Wonderland.

Then we divided ourselves into peer to peer supervision groups: Chrysi Giannoulaki, Olga Savostianova and Maria Halle shared their working experiences with us.

Then Heloisa Gurgel Rosenfeld from Sao Paulo/Brazil let us know her preliminary considerations about the changes which occur in an analyst's mind during the training, referring to Freud's "Recommendations for the Physician Practising Psychoanalysis" and combining this with Bionian ideas. Srdja Zlopaša was so kind to take over the discussion. In the afternoon Sandra Stankovic took us into the autistic and moving world of the film *3-Iron* (Bin-jip) by the South-Korean film-maker Kim Ki-Duk. Sandra offered afterwards some possible interpretations and clearly expressed her deep enthusiasm.

Afterwards we split again into peer to peer supervision groups and listened to Maja von Stempel (Berlin, German Psychoanalytical Society) respectively to Jasmina Vrbaški from Belgrade.

In the evening it was time for our IPSO Dinner and Dance party. The first part took place in a restaurant in the Skadarlija Street, a traditional bohemian quarter, with Balkan food and life Gipsy music. Two of the youngest looking Belgrade candidates started with folk dancing and encouraged us to join them. Those who wanted to go on dancing to different music ended up in a club.

On the next morning Tijana Miladinovic from Belgrade presented to us her findings during her research on the development and application of the „Questionnaire for Measuring Self-Differentiation and Relationships with important Others“. Holger Himmighoffen (Zurich/Switzerland) took over the discussion appreciating her work, talking about the problem of using operationalized instruments for the research in psychoanalysis and the complexity of the individual patient and other operationalized instruments for research and treatment planning.

Last but not least Iris Sarajlic from Zagreb/Croatia presented her hypotheses on „Bridging the Gap – from Neurosciences to Psychoanalysis“ which were discussed by Jasmina Vrbaški from Belgrade.

While sharing our farewell cocktail all of us expressed how satisfied we were with this experience of mutual listening and presenting, fairly criticizing, sharing ideas and associations . and all this just among peers.

71st French Language Psychoanalytic Conference in Paris, June 2-5, 2011

Claudie Dufétel, IPSO representative, Paris Psychoanalytical Society, France

The **71st French Language Psychoanalytic Conference** (Congrès de Psychanalystes de Langue Française) was held in Paris from June 2-5, 2011, on the topic of **The Maternal**. Three presentations were given in connection with previous papers by

Liliane Abensour, *L'ombre du maternel (The Shadow/shade of the Maternal)*, SPP

Patrick Mérot, *Trace du maternel dans le religieux (Trace of the Maternal in the Religious)* APF

Christine Anzieu-Premmereur, *Fondements maternels de la vie psychique (Maternal Foundings of the Psychic Life)*, SPP

Other presentations on the same topic as well as a wide range of related workshops contributed to the vivid interest of this congress.

IPSO for its part organized three clinical workshops with training analysts:

One was led by Bernard Brusset (SPP), the presenter was Marie-Ayme Hays (Lyon Institute) and the moderator Fabienne Fillion (Paris Institute) A second one was led by Elsa Schmidt-Kitsikis (SPP), the case was presented by Olivier Halimi (Paris Institute) and the moderator was Armelle Hours (SPP)

A third one was led by Daniel Widlöcher (APF), the case was presented by Patricia Cabianca Gazire (Sao Paulo Psychoanalytic Institute, Brazil), the moderator was Claudie Dufétel (Paris Institute).

Patricia Cabianca Gazire had been a visiting candidate (VCP) at the Paris Society for two weeks. She was the first candidate to be accepted in this program in France. She was allowed to take part in two group supervisions and four seminars. In addition she joined the conference and presented a case to one of the IPSO workshops. The VCP seems promising and the SPP is about to receive a new application.

On Friday, June 3, candidates gathered for an informal and friendly party. We were able to introduce the new IPSO nominees, about to be elected, who will be officially accredited at the IPSO/IPA Conference in Mexico, next August.

Upcoming events

Summer School of the PIEE in Budva/Montenegro, September 24 to 30, 2011

From **September 24 to 30, 2011** the **Summer School of the PIEE, the Psychoanalytic Institute for Eastern Europe**, will take place in **Budva/Montenegro**. The topic of this year's seminar will be "Microprocesses". The PIEE organizes as well a **Seminar for Psychoanalysis on Children and Adolescents** which will take place in **Bled/Slovenia from October 27 to November 3, 2011** which topic will be "Oedipality". These seminars offer paper presentations, group discussions and supervisions mainly to candidates who do their training under the umbrella of the PIEE, but there are places available for three candidates from other regions.

IPSO Colloquium in London, December 3 and 4, 2011

Our IPSO representative from Tbilissi/Georgia, Khatuna Ivanishvili, had the idea of inventing a new format: She does her training in the Psychoanalytic Institute for Eastern Europe and together with one of her supervisors, Paul Williams from London, she suggested to organize a meeting with paper presentations by various senior analysts in London. Our colleagues from the British Psychoanalytical

Society were easily willing to cooperate. Their candidates' regional organization is named SOBIPA, Students' Organization of the British Institute of Psychoanalysis. Our IPSO rep *Tomasz Fortuna* and the SOBIPA Co-Chair *Maria Elena de Losada* took over to organize everything. Now we will have a joint SOBIPA-IPSO-PIEE initiative which will take place on the first weekend in December at the London Institute of Psychoanalysis. The topic will be: "*On clinical challenges in relation to perverse psychic organization and severe disturbance*". The event will be held on Saturday, 3rd December 2011, 9 AM to 5 PM. There will be a Dinner Party on Saturday evening at a very traditional, yet edgy, British Pub and on Sunday morning (11 AM) it is planned to visit the Freud Museum. Some of the analysts that will be participating include Leon Kleimberg, Gregorio Kohon, Rosine Perelberg and Paul Williams. You'll get all information via IPSO mailing and e-lists.

List of previous and new European IPSO representatives

In the past six months many European IPSO representatives changed since the previous ones graduated or for other reasons gave over their task to new colleagues. Here is an overview:

Vienna (Interim Provisional) Society for Psychoanalysis, Austria:

Before: *Tina Schroeder*, now: *Marlies Garbsch*

Danish Psychoanalytical Society:

Before: *Britta Lundsgard*, now: *Ruth Madvig Hald*

Finnish Psychoanalytical Society:

Before: *Jussi Kotkavirta*, now: *Joachim von Weissenberg*

Israel Psychoanalytic Society:

Before: *Julia Zaretsky*, now: *Miriam Chopra*

Italian Psychoanalytic Society:

Before: *Luca Nicoli*, *Laura Ravaoli*, now: *Sergio Anastasia*, *Sonia de Cristofaro*, *Barbara Giacon*, *Irene Sarno*

Moscow Psychoanalytic Society (Study Group):

Before: *Gil Son I*, now: *Maya Nemirovskaya*

Dutch Psychoanalytical Group (provisional):

Before: *Bastiaan van Dongen*, now: *Edwin Bouman*

Swedish Psychoanalytical Society and Association:

Before: *Iraj Danaj*, now: *Sotiris Greveniotis*

We are very glad that more European psychoanalytical societies respectively one Study Group decided to become part of IPSO:

- the Dutch Psychoanalytical Association (Genootschap); their IPSO rep is *Joey Stam*
- the Polish Psychoanalytical Society, *Agnieszka Lesnicka* took over to become their IPSO rep,
- the Italian Psychoanalytical Association (AIPsi), *Claudia Mazzeschi* and *Simona di Segni* will be responsible for IPSO,
- last but not least: The Turkish Psychoanalytical Group (Study Group) will be represented for IPSO by *Aysenur Bay Aytekin*.

We would like to thank everybody for his and her commitment for IPSO!

All of us look forward to the joint IPA-IPSO Conference in Mexico City from August 2-6, 2011.

Eva Reichelt

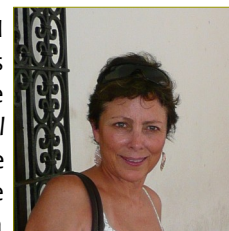
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Latin America

This year is about to conclude: the Mexico Congress will be the last time of my work with the IPSO team. I would like to transmit the great experience it has been and still is, to the utmost detail, so that IPSO members may get to know what it comprises and hopefully get interested in being involved and improve this post. I have grown and learned to work in a pleasant way for an organization such as IPSO. At the *International Psychoanalysis Studies Organization*, IPSO, we develop ways of solving issues amongst the group, always by skype and / or email, we feel our presence within the team exceptionally. As you can imagine, this represent more than one problem. At first I asked myself: what is psychoanalytical about this?...Psychoanalysis properly, lies in the contents. In IPSO we take care of developing and facilitating procedures, peer networks, relations with other organizations and with the IPA as well as making all this work smoothly especially at congresses.

Thanks to the position I held at IPSO ExCom I had the opportunity to be part of the Congress Committee, chaired by Steve Ellman with colleagues as Antonino Ferro, Roberto Doria Medina and Arnold Rothstein, representing three IPA regions accordingly. Robert Stein coordinator, was also a decisive and helpful presence. Being part of IPSO gives this excellent chance of interacting with the "major leagues", representing IPSO at IPA Mexico Congresses and having a voice and vote there. This will stay with me for long, after all the IPA is the place where eventually IPSO members will arrive. Such task implied several meetings some of them in New York City, and others by teleconferences where the job of checking, coordinating and refining continued endlessly.



Adela Escardó

The first meeting had place in Chicago, the day after Chicago Congress concluded. This means that the preparation of such a Congress takes exactly two years. Those first discussions were centered in the theme of the congress. I felt I was right in the core. Several scientific distinctions were to be taken into account before naming fundamental concepts in psychoanalysis that we are familiar with. Many factors were considered at this stage so that the congress would have a clarifying as well as didactic function: distinguished colleagues from different theoretical points of view were invited. What a treat! My position was possible thanks to a hard working IPSO Executive Committee previous to ours. Thanks to them I sat on the Scientific PC on behalf of IPSO.

The second step comprised coordinating with LAC or Local Arrangements Committee in Mexico. Meeting the members of this team, such as Rosalba Bueno, Alicia Briseño, and Ruth Axelrod, among others. Back and forth taking time and patience. All along I made a meaningful friendship with Maricarmen Gonzalez Marañá, from APM, historically the first Psychoanalytical Association in Mexico. Further on, Aura Lorenzo, from SPM, Mexico, was appointed head of the candidates' LAC and we started a long and very productive relationship exchanging emails. She has developed a task of much endurance and coordination, she has found the restaurant for IPSO Lunch where we will gather on Tuesday August 2nd-We hope to see you there!! That which we call networking is what we will do, aside from exploring the fraternal side of our training, which would be a more Latin-American way of saying it, and we shall be telling our own stories about particularities of our training, what psychoanalysis promises in each of our institutes, it varies somewhat in each country and region, and we want to hear it all firsthand. It is one way in which IPSO shows its benefits. This applies to those who are coming to Mexico Congress. For those who are staying home, do not worry, IPSO has other ways to get through to you. Aura Lorenzo has also helped IPSO members who are coming to the congress and need to be hosted at a candidate's home. She has also been our eyes and ears to select the restaurant where we will be welcoming you to our IPSO night on Thursday August 4th where we will also celebrate IPSO's 40 Birthday!

In these two last years some of us have participated in a worldwide research, the subject of the study being the relevance of the ageing process in members and candidates. We will be able to listen to its conclusions and may even join the discussion at Mexico Congress. Another highlight has been an interview I had with Horacio Etchegoyen in Buenos Aires in mid May. We can see this video at the Congress.

IPSO reinvents itself every four years and this will occur at Mexico Congress since half of the Executive Committee will be leaving and a new bunch of people will be elected to start their period. This is always a most interesting process because brand new people start getting close to IPSO, inquiring as to its purpose, asking how much time is required of the officers and to move with the idea of taking up IPSO and improving things.

I would like to advise you to read our Newsletters, watch out for the commitment of the group, write to us, share your thoughts, get involved with IPSO. Before you know it you may be absorbed with the "IPSO spirit", and unstoppable bug. Every President, and Luisa Marino this time, carries this glowing spark and the group joins in and sustains her. Lu has held this torch for the past period, she has been on top of IPSO the whole time. And now it is turn of the new bunch to take the full positions: Sylvia Pupo will continue after me, so will Deisy Boscan and Holger Himmihofen. For them and for the ones to be elected in Mexico, let me wish them the best of times!

Adela Escardó

Dear colleagues,

It is July again! It seems too soon since the last International Congress in Chicago 2009, where I took my post at the IPSO Executive Committee. I understand now those moments of sadness for the separation of old colleagues and the joy in receiving the new ones; the necessary and renewing cycle of the elections.

We say good bye this time to Luisa Marino, Eva Reichert, Drew Tillotson, Adela Escardó and Denise Goldfajn, people with whom I had the pleasure to work, learn and share personal and professional issues for many times, online, almost daily for 2 years. I will miss that a lot and undergo the same process they went through, the moment to separate and welcome the new group. Great friendships and identifications took place among us, brought together by the same passion, the same drive.

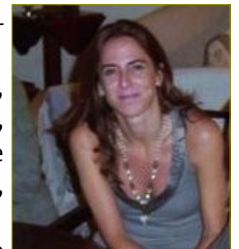
We start a new group in Mexico, voted by you, IPSO members, to continue our work in stimulating the production and fostering ways of divulgating our work of connecting us, psychoanalysts in training.

Let me tell you about these last period activities for IPSO Latin America:

In this first half of 2011, I was pleased to participate in meetings in Uruguay - The Jornadas OCAL Sur, in Montevideo, May 13-14, and Argentina, in the "First Candidates Meeting" in APdeBA (Asociación de Psicoanálisis de Buenos Aires), June 6th and also followed the preparation for ABC (Brazilian Association of Candidates) national meeting in May 28. The National Candidates' Congress will happen along with the Brazilian Psychoanalytic Congress in September as Luciano Bonfante, IPSO local representative from Ribeirão Preto, reported to us.

In Montevideo there were a large number of candidates from different South American countries. The theme proposed "Latin America Thinking" favored a rich and enthusiastic discussion on the originality of the psychoanalytic theorization in these latitudes and raised the issue of how to include more *Latin-American* authors in our curriculum. The hospitality of our Uruguayan colleagues, their cozy home, and the careful organization also added success to this unforgettable encounter.

Rita Melo, Ocal's President, opened the meeting with a video with Eduardo Galeano's words on the background (Uruguayan journalist and poet) telling of a Mayan legend on the creation of the human race. According to the legend, humankind was made with all colors of the corn, a beautiful metaphor that characterizes our region and was vividly expressed there. So close, so equal and yet so diverse. He spoke also about the fires that spread from us, burn, and ignite whatever is around, like those of our human



Sylvia Pupo Netto

passions.

There I took part in a panel along with Valeria Nader, IPSO President-elect, Rita Mello and Jean Marc Tauszik (OCAL's Vice-president) and Carlos Barredo (Scientific Director of Fepal). The discussion focused on the representativeness of the candidates and the importance of the opportunities to participate in national, regionally and international organizations. This meeting was coordinated by Fernanda Bertúa (Organizing Committee and Scientific Secretary of OCAL). It was a pleasure for me to see IPSO and OCAL joining efforts in Latin America to reach similar and convergent goals as to increase candidates' participation in their societies and training.

Regarding this, I have always believed in the transmission of something by "contamination," as per a virus. We say in IPSO, once "infected," we can never get rid of it. This way, nothing better than our participation and enthusiasm, the "fueguitos" (small fires) from Galeano, the passion for what we believe and communicate, with what we leave "in the air," transmitted in some other way. Therefore, I think that this is our work in IPSO, of contagious people, of inoculating our own experience, which sometimes cannot be reached by any other means.

This wave of exchanges and partnership was very contagious indeed, and ended with an invitation for IPSO to participate in the "First Clinical Encounter between Candidates" planned together by the three institutes of Buenos Aires. The meeting was organized by Andrea Cilberto, APde BA, Asociacion Psicoanalitica de Buenos Aires.; Diego Luparello, Asociacion Psicoanalitica de Argentina, A.P.A, and Susana Mindez, Sociedad Argentina de Psicoanálisis, SAP.

In the modern home of the APdeBA and with large audience among candidates and analysts, this clinical exchange took part, with the exposure of a "home candidate", Lic. Veronica Damonte. As guest commentators: Teresa Zefferer from APA, Alejandra Garcia Tejera from SAP and Fernanda Bertúa from APU, Asociacion Psicoanalitica de Uruguay, representing OCAL. As VP-elect for Latin America, I had the pleasure to coordinate this rich exchange of experiences and perspectives, demonstrating the clinical and theoretical articulation, consistency and commitment of the Argentinean and Uruguayan candidates. I wish to thank our IPSO representative at APde BA, Rosa Schenkel, that worked hard to help organize this meeting and the fabulous *parilla* that followed it, and who also took care of me in the city. Our other representatives, Diego Luparello and Maria Caride, from SAP, were also present and actively involved in the activity.

After the meeting, I had the happiness of being carried by the colleagues Cecilia Moia and Patricia Saks from SAP to visit the exhibition of the artist Louise Bourgeois, called "the return of the repressed", with impressive production of mutilated and deformed bodies and many works with an invocation to a return to the uterus, inside glass boxes. With no doubt, a culmination of my stay: Art and Psychoanalysis combined with rich personal exchanges. I made my flight back full of new ideas and experiences and realized I had been "re-infected", and happy to see that the IPSO vibe had been spread.

For the next semester there are two other meetings already planned: September 4th, and November 4th, both in Buenos Aires. The "Jornadas OCAL North" will be held in Panama, date to be announced shortly.

Finally, I invite you to the XXIII Brazilian Congress of Psychoanalysis (7-10 September, Ribeirão Preto, São Paulo, Brazil) with the subject "Limits: Pleasure -Reality". Come to know the production of our Brazilian colleagues.

I hope to have "inoculated" you with some of my psychoanalytical experiences so far.

See you in Mexico or in a forthcoming communication.

Best wishes,
Sylvia Pupo Netto

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North America



Drew Tillotson

Dear IPSO Colleagues:

It is with mixed emotions that I write this, my last column for the newsletter as IPSO Vice President, North America. I will step down in Mexico City from the ExCom. I recently graduated from my institute, the Psychoanalytic Institute of Northern California on May 7th and now am officially a member of the IPA. My four years as an IPSO officer have enriched my life, my work and my analytic identity. I wish to thank Robin Deutsch, IPSO Past President, for inspiring me to become an officer. I also wish to thank my fellow IPSO officers, both from 2007-2009, and the current ExCom, but especially Luisa Marino, our current President. Luisa stepped up to the role of President-Elect at a time when the President-Elect (who was elected in Berlin 2007) had to unfortunately step down. Luisa approached her work with enthusiasm and aplomb, and I have grown very fond of her as she and I bonded at our first ExCom Meeting in January 2008. She has given much to IPSO, and IPSO is extremely fortunate she was willing to step in at a time when we needed her. On this IPSO journey, I have met many courageous, warm, intelligent and delightful colleagues for which I am forever grateful.



IPSO ExCom (Current and Past)

As for North American news, April 1&2, 2011, we held our 2nd-only North American IPSO Conference in Washington, D.C. entitled “**Is There A Perverse Transference?**” Debra Zatz, our IPSO Representative for the New York Freudian (Washington DC) and her planning committee members, Silvana Kaufman, McKenzie Casad and myself organized a great conference weekend with esteemed D.C. area senior analyst Dr. Alberto Pieczanski. On Friday night, April 1st, Dr. Pieczanski gave a paper to the Washington area psychoanalytic community, sponsored by IPSO, with discussant Karen Proner, of NYC. Saturday, April 2nd was a lively IPSO daylong event in which two North American IPSO candidates, Diana Martin and Ted Treese (both from the Washington DC psychoanalytic community) presented cases to Dr. Pieczanski and participants for discussion. Dr. Pieczanski approached our working group with great sensitivity, respect and creatively helped us to listen to the case material for how the presenters were working theoretically. This led to rich discussion and much learning from Dr. Pieczanski’s many years of experience. I think I could speak for all that it was a very gratifying two days, and I hope that North Americans will not have to wait too long for the next and 3rd North American event. I want to give special acknowledgment to Debra Zatz, who approached IPSO and volunteered to create an event in Washington D.C. and who worked for months with our organizing committee to realize a truly inspiring weekend for all, and one I will fondly remember for years to come. Thanks also to Silvana and McKenzie for all their great help and enthusiasm all the way through planning to execution.

As I write, we are nearing the IPA/IPSO Congress in Mexico City, August 2-6, 2011. IPSO has a daylong conference on Tuesday, August 2nd, with 3 Plenary papers from candidates of each IPSO region, plus an afternoon event being planned involving all audience participants. IPSO Elections will be held also for the new IPSO ExCom officers. I am looking forward to seeing those of you who are attending the Congress. I will be sad to step down from the ExCom, but it has been a journey that will remain with me always. I have made great friends and colleagues from Europe, Latin America, North America and Asia. I would ask for your continued support and participation in IPSO. It truly gives candidates a unique opportunity to write, present, learn and grown. IPSO’s greatest achievement is empowering candidates to feel competent, professional and contributory to the larger psychoanalytic world. Please do continue to become members of IPSO and to support your IPSO Representatives!

Warm regards from San Francisco,

Drew



Deisy Boscán

News from Deisy Bóscan

As VP-Elect, I represented IPSO at the APSaA meeting in San Francisco, in June 2011. I attended the Affiliates’ breakfast on Thursday morning, where I was given the opportunity to talk about IPSO. I would like to thank new Affiliates President, Hilli Dagony-Clark, for her warm attention, allowing an space for IPSO to participate. Most of the candidates were very interested in learning more about IPSO and especially the Visiting Candidate Program. I recruited three news reps: Caryn B. Schorr, from Pembroke Pines, Florida, Debra Pomroy Starr from Kansas City, Missouri, and Jamie C. Cromer, from New Orleans, Louisiana. The Affiliates’ party on Thursday night was hosted by a local San Francisco candidate. The food was delicious, and the conversation about IPSO continued late into the night.

night.

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Treasurer’s Report

Two years sometimes can be a long period of time; but other times they are just like the flick of an eye. Have this last two years, as IPSO Treasurer, being one or the other? I guess both.

I feel I have been traveling along foreign lands: learning and growing. What I have enjoyed the most, and has made the journey short and jolly, has been the opportunity to meet so many wonderful people: IPSO’s Officers, and of course, all our representatives around the world. Being an IPSO Officer certainly helps you to develop your analytic identity while you get acquainted with the analytic world and worries; the here and now of our profession; and most of all, while you try to learn to think and feel as every other colleague around the world might do, trying to make their interests and needs your own.



Amelia Casas

We have achieved several goals: IPSO has reached many countries we had not reached before; we have a larger number of Members; many more Members are being part of our programs and events; our webpage has been renewed and we have improved our Secretarial support in a substantial way to enhance the service and help given to each one of you: thank you Karina!. Money wise we have studied our legal status and negotiated new agreements to try to reduce our costs in order to use our money even more efficiently. But we still have a lot to do, mainly concerning dues and dues recollection. We are trying to find the most suitable agreement for all candidates.

We have also reached former IPSO members, IPSO friends, and psychoanalytic organization’s authorities in order to establish our future priorities. I believe we have clear ideas about what should come next. An important part of this has been the opportunity to be part of the IPA/IPSO Relations Committee. Eight people belong to it: four IPA members and four IPSO Ex Com members, I am one of them.

This Committee’s responsibilities are related to: monitoring current arrangements between IPA and IPSO; communicating with other IPA Committee Chairs in order to have candidates included in them; administering the Tyson Prize; exploring new ways for future benefits for IPSO and reporting our activities to the IPA Board.

Several issues had to be worked during this period concerning arrangements between IPA and IPSO, basically referred to all the expertise they bring to IPSO. Be this the time to thank all personnel at Broomhills, for always be willing to give their best to support us. We look forward to be able to keep on counting on you.

We would like to mention our special thanks to David Coe, always generous and willing to bring his advice to us. David, we miss you

and wish you all the best.

In the future our Committee hopefully will engage in new and challenging propositions to enhance our own administrative procedures and to widen candidate's involvement in the future of psychoanalysis and of course in the IPA; just as the past IPSO administration was able to achieve, by making it possible that candidates were admitted to several IPA Committees. We shall keep you posted on that.

Finally I would like to mention how meaningful it is to be able to work at this Committee with analysts that have been part of IPSO before, who believe in it and love it. I think this is part of what the Committee does: brings us together, we get to know each other and then we can count on their support and advise.

The journey proved to be even more enriching than I ever imagined. As I write my report I am not sure if I will still be part of the team for the next two years, but I want to thank each and every one of my co-travelers: it has been a wonderful experience! And to you all: thanks for your trust. Traveling makes us wiser (so they say), so allow me to give you all a piece of advice: join IPSO, be an active member of it, it is an experience you will never forget!

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News from the Editor



Denise Salomão Goldfajn

Dear IPSO members,

I am almost crossing the finish line of this two-year marathon, on being the IPSO Editor-in-chief. As in any marathon, there is the initial anxiety, the fear to be “unfit” or “poorly trained” for the run. Marathoners know that they should start slowly, to reach the rhythm that can lead them to finish the run. It has to be a balance rhythm not too fast, so you won't reach the exhaustion point too soon, impeding you to finish. And neither can be a very slow pace, because you will get tired as well, turning the run much longer than it should be. If you reached this balanced rhythm, you may start to feel comfortable and enjoy the company of other marathoners. You look around, even smile at them, and enjoy the view. For the ones who experience this, it is a marvelous feeling of being in control. It is even possible to enjoy a glass of nice, cool water that someone might gently offer to you along the way. And close to the end your muscles start to cramp and you start to have feelings that you might not be able to finish, because of the strenuous effort that the marathon requires from you. Some experts on the subject even say that there are strong psychological factors involved in being afraid to finish (too psychoanalytical for marathoners, I guess). But, if you cross the finish line, it is such an experience of accomplishment and joy that you decide to check what is your next marathon and start the training all over again.

This metaphor is very appropriate for the IPSO Editor, because at the end of the two-year period we see the finish line and we feel unsure that we will get there. There are many challenges at the end of this particular course, such as editing the Journal, learning about scoring, revision and awards, and last but not least, setting up a congress as a team! Beyond that, in this particular year, in August 2011, there is the celebration of IPSO 40th anniversary and the responsibility to make something special because IPSO has been special for the ones involved with it. So I hope to accomplish the finish line and to celebrate, at the IPSO party in Mexico (if I can go beyond exhaustion), all that IPSO has given me in terms of experience, last longing friendships and wonderful memories. And here I want to express deep gratitude to my new “infancy friends.” Luisa, Valeria, Drew, Deisy, Eva, Holger, Adela, Sylvia, Amelia, and Karina. I know that I am not being very original here, because as I learned and you will also see, with our next publications, all IPSO participants do not say anything different from that, it is almost like a “mantra” (IPSO = learning, wonderful memories and friendships). I hope that this mantra stays the same, as mantras do, for the next 40 years.

Very quick, the important notes: We are starting a new IPSO website with a blog to turn IPSO members interchange more vivid, fast and updated with all IPSO events that are multiplying even when we speak! Check it out! Also please check the Program of the IPSO congress and the IPSO party, it is worth a journey to the Mexican pyramids. The quality of the papers as well as it was the interesting and varied topics of the three winners of the 2nd Writing Award deserve all compliments. Please feel free to contact any of the IPSO Ex-Com for more information.

See you soon!

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Visiting Candidates Program (VCP)

Dear colleagues:

We've received three new Institutes willing to participate in the program: Asociación Psicoanalítica Argentina (APA) (Buenos Aires, Argentina), Los Angeles Institute for Psychoanalytic Studies (Los Angeles, USA) and New York Freudian Society (Washington D.C.). Many thanks to Diego Luparello (APA, Buenos Aires), Jill Lummus (Los Angeles) and Debra Neumann (Washington, DC) for taking care in organizing the steps for the incorporation of their Societies!

I'm happy to tell you that analysts-in-training keep on travelling round the world through IPSO VCP.

Last April, Rose Grifone, candidate from Toronto Institute of Psychoanalysis, Canada, visited The Institute for Psychoanalytic Education affiliated with NYU School of Medicine, New York. We thank again our dear Susan Fine, IPSO



Valeria Nader

rep from New York Institute, who kindly collaborate, once again, organizing the visit of an IPSO candidate to her Institute. Patricia Gazire, candidate from Institute of Psychoanalysis Durval Marcondes, Brazilian Society of Psychoanalysis, Sao Paulo, Brazil, is currently visiting, in this right moment, the Psychoanalytic Society of Paris, Francia. Claudie Dufétel, IPSO rep of this last Society, has actively collaborated in making this exchange come true. Many thanks!

Next semester, in October, Esther Horn, candidate from Psychoanalytic Institute of Stuttgart, Germany, will visit The Institute for Psychoanalytic Education affiliated with NYU School of Medicine, New York.

For next year, we've already received applications forms from Mirian Orlando, candidate from Buenos Aires Psychoanalytic Association, Argentina, who will visit the British Psychoanalytic Society, London, next February. Meanwhile, Debra Neumann, candidate from Washington, will visit Moscow!

Here it is Camelia Ovezea's report from Romania, about her visit to the Psychoanalytic Association of Madrid, last November. Nobody better than herself to tell us her experience.

My experience as a Visiting Candidate is closely related with the beginning of the participation of the Romanian candidates at IPSO. In March 2010 I wrote to the IPSO Vice President Holger Himmighoffen about my desire to become a member and to participate to the Visiting Candidate Program. He and the IPSO Vice President Eva Reichelt asked me to also become the link between the organization and my colleagues, which I gladly agreed. My opinion was that the very existence of IPSO as an organizational, professional and human link between all of us who are studying psychoanalysis is a great idea. Soon afterward some of my Romanian colleagues and I joined the organization, adding our country to the growing list of members.

Since I temporarily live in Spain I requested, if possible, to visit the Institute of Psychoanalysis in Madrid - Institute that participates in VC Program. I was put in contact with Demian Ruvinsky, the IPSO Representative in Madrid, and we started to organize my visit there.

I have recently been asked to also include in my report what didn't worked so well, in order to identify what can be improved regarding the VCP. Hard as I tried, I could not think of anything about my experience in Madrid that should be improved. Mind, I don't know of other colleagues' experiences with VCP in other countries... so I wouldn't know whether it was the Spanish way of organizing such events, or Demian's experience and personal touch, or whether this is the usual way a VCP participation is organized in any Institute around the world.

I would say most likely all the above. For me, everything worked wonderful in Madrid and I am left with one of my best memories!

Demian stayed in contact with me from the beginning, via e-mail and phone. He worked with me through every phase of the preparations, helping and advising me in every respect. He proved to be not only a great organizer, but became a very attentive and generous colleague - long before we actually met in person. With his help I chose to be in Madrid between 25th November and 4 December.

We first met Friday, November the 26th. He was accompanied by another colleague of him, Félix Lalanne Lantero, also an IPSO member involved in the project. It was very thoughtful of them to make the first contact with me so friendly and informal, around hot chocolate cups ... they helped me to feel welcomed before the official start of my visit to their Institute. Almost from the beginning, as we were longtime acquaintances, we start to freely share our impressions about the candidate statute nowadays.

We found out that the trainings in which we are engaged are united by similarities rather than separated by differences, both of our Societies being subject to IPA general rules. And we agreed that our statute of young candidates puts us in very similar situations, struggling between what is well established in our profession and the requirements of the times in which we are living.

Later that day I had the interview with Mrs. María Hernández, the Director of the Psychoanalytical Institute in Madrid.

Before my arrival, I already had received from her their generous invitation to the yearly Symposium of the APM. I found out that she was closely involved in organizing my visit, setting with Demian all my activities there.

During the interview, she showed her interest in the details of my training in Bucharest and shared with me useful information about the Institute I was visiting. Her friendly and warm attitude helped me to get over the inherent emotion provoked by the fact that it was actually my first official meeting in Spanish.

The APM yearly Symposium has been held during the first week-end of my stay. The first day of the Symposium consisted in a highly interesting debate about "Regression in Psychoanalysis", debate built around two presentations by Eloisa Castellano Maury and by Gabriel Sapisochin. The large number and the quality of the participants' interventions left a lasting impression on me. For the second day I chose to participate, from a number of equally interesting workshops, to the one about child analysis. Both presentations were made by and contained the experiences of Spanish candidates. And both were the result of team work! More used with papers that relate to the clinical practice and theoretical inferences of (only) one analyst, this way of putting together the work of several analysts in training seemed to me extremely impressive and useful.

During the Symposium I was presented to a great number of Spanish psychoanalysts and candidates and I took pleasure in their friendliness and their warm interest.

Thanks to Mrs. María Hernández I also met on this occasion some of the members of the Psychoanalytical Center from Valencia among which were the Director of the Valencian Institute, Mr Ricardo Puchades Pérez, and some of the Valencian training analysts. They proposed me to participate as an 'invited candidate' to their weekly seminars and also to the monthly sessions of the Child Psychoanalysis Group, and therefore after my return to Valencia I became their colleague. Their generosity allows me now to continue my training during this time when I am far from my Romanian Society - so my participation in VCP was actually prolonged in a wonderful and unexpected way.

My main interest in Madrid was to take part in the daily activities of the Institute. I have to thank all the training analysts and also my fellow candidates for having accepted me in their seminars and activities - I had the occasion to benefit from their working methods on theoretical texts and to witness the way in which they present and discuss their clinical experiences. During my stay I have had the opportunity to participate to highly interesting seminars led by the professors Milagros Cid, Teresa Olmos Paz, Daniel Schoffer, Norma Tortosa and the so much regretted professor Carlos Paz.

During my stay I have also presented a paper called "Infertility and Psychoanalysis". My presentation took place Tuesday 30th of November, with Félix Lalanne as the moderator of the discussion. The discussants were two of the training analysts of the Madrid Psychoanalytic Institute: Amparo Escrivá and Francisco Muñoz, who generously shared with me and with their colleagues their ideas about the topic and about my paper. I am deeply grateful for their contribution to a subject of great interest for me. And I also have to thank María Hernández, who gave me at the end of the evening a very interesting material about the topic.

I remember sitting on the train, back to Valencia, after those 10 days of great experiences, as I was reading the material received from Mrs. Hernández... with my mind full of new ideas and my heart full with the friendliness and the human warmth that surrounded me during all my visit.

I have also taken with me the lasting impression left by the beautiful and lively Madrid, with its great museums, wonderful buildings, animated nightlife and tasty Spanish foods and wines.

My visit has been a great occasion to spend time together and to get to know my Spanish colleagues. I am deeply grateful to Demian Ruvinsky and to his wife, Mariana (whom I had the great pleasure to meet during my stay in Madrid) for their warmth and their friendly and kind approach! I hope we will have many occasions to meet again in the future!. During my stay I also had the opportunity to know Félix Lalanne better. My husband and I spent together with him precious moments. And I had a great time together with other IPSO members: Laura Ezquerro, Patricia Aisemberg, Mercedes Puchol, Gloria Holguin.

Looking back, I don't have enough words to thank everybody, and especially to my colleague Demian, for the whole effort that they made in order for my visit to be a success - both for me, the visitant, and for the Madrilenian Institute.

I also have to thank to both IPSO Vice Presidents: Holger Himmighoffen and Eva Reichelt, who closely assisted us during this project.

As one of the first European participants in the Visiting Candidate Program, I would advise any of the candidates around the world to try a similar experience. We all share a common interest in the study of the psychoanalysis and

we all have a beautiful but difficult profession - our main support are our colleagues.

Camelia Ovezca

Candidate in training of the Romanian Psychoanalytical Society

We keep on receiving many inquiries from candidates willing to know more about the program.

For further information regarding VCP, you can contact me through IPSO-PresidentElect@ipso-candidates.org.uk You can also be in touch with your regional Vicepresident: Deisy Boscan IPSO-NorthAmerica@ipso-candidates.org.uk; Sylvia Pupo IPSO-LatinAmerica@ipso-candidates.org.uk; Holger Himmighoffen IPSO-Europe@ipso-candidates.org.uk

[Meet up for an IPSO CAFFE](#)

As we told you in last Edition, you can benefit from your IPSO membership, to be in touch with candidates all around the world! Anytime you travel to another city for academic, turistic or familar reasons, you can meet up with a colleague and have an IPSO CAFFE. You can keep on knowing psychoanalysis through the "eyes" of a colleague.

Holger joked that CAFFEE stands for: Candidates' Activity For Free Express Exchange. Indeed!

Valeria Nader

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