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Dear Readers

New issue of the IOFOS newsletter is in front of you. I wish you a warm welcome and I am sure you will find topics of your interests.

It is hard to run any kind of publication without support of authors and readers. Authors provide their contributions and readers their feedback, which is of highest importance for shaping future issues of our newsletter. In this volume we published more than 20 texts and reports. Thanks to all contributors.

I encourage all of you to provide your own contributions as meeting reports, reports on national activities, examples of good practice in forensic dentistry, forensic books reviews, announcements of future forensic meetings, etc. As you will see on next pages, thanks to professor Ricardo Henrique Alves da Silva, IOFOS became very active on social networks like: Facebook, Instagram and LinkedIn. This is considered as very important for communication with IOFOS members but also for promoting forensic dentistry among non-members. We are rather small community and all networking efforts should be supported and welcomed.

I am looking forward to receive your contributions for the next issue of IOFOS newsletter up to May 15th 2019. Your texts should be in Word, accompanied with the portrait photo of the author and affiliation data. Contributions should be sent by e-mail to vodanovic@sfzg.hr.

I wish you all the best in 2019!

Thank you!

Yours

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Dear Readers and Members of IOFOS,

We are happy to send you the new IOFOS Newsletter before the year 2018 is over.

In the last few months several events have taken place that are important for IOFOS. In August I hosted world-renowned forensic dentist Eddy de Valck. He was in Dubrovnik and lectured on the topic of forensic dentistry for European university students. IOFOS was the patron of the 1st International & 16th National Conference of the Indian Association of Forensic Odontology (Goa, India) on September 28th – 30th 2018, as well as on GCC Forensics Exhibition and Conference in Abu Dhabi from October 30 to 31, 2018. Professors Vilma Pinchi in Goa and Patrick Theivsen in Abu Dhabi have been active participants in these meetings. From 3rd - 8th November I was invited along with professor Cristiana Palmela Pereira and professor Roberto Cameriere on the 3rd Congress of Forensic Sciences on the University of São Paulo in Ribeirão Preto, Brasil. This was a successful international presentation of IOFOS through Executive Board members where the activities for the next year have been arranged.

All issues of Journal of Forensic Odonto-Stomatology from Volume 29 can be found on PubMed Central webpage. This is a big step forward for our journal because now it can be found online in full text. Chief editor professor Vilma Pinchi and her team consisting of colleagues from Italy, UK and Croatia are the most responsible for this project.

IOFOS is included, along with another 12 European countries in the proposal of COST project “European network for the Study and Application of medico-legal Age Estimation”. The proposal was submitted successfully and on time to the COST open competition. Along with Portugal, the main initiator of the project, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Brazil, Croatia, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Poland, Serbia, Spain and Turkey are also taking part. The leader of the whole project is Professor Cristiana Palmela Pereira. We have to thank Professor Ricardo Henrique Alves da Silva for managing our IOFOS Facebook, LinkedIn, and Instagram.

I wish you all wonderful holidays and a successful, healthy and happy New Year 2019! With kindest regards

Hrvoje Brkic
November was a really special month to the Forensic Odontology Team from USP – School of Dentistry of Ribeirão Preto, under the coordination of Prof. Ricardo Henrique Alves da Silva. During this month, we welcome three Forensic Odontologists and Professors from Europe in our Dental School for activities as classes, workshops, lectures, business meeting for joint research and, of course, social activities in the beautiful city of Ribeirão Preto, located 300 km from São Paulo city, in Brazil. Prof. Cristiana Palmela Pereira (University of Lisbon, Portugal), Prof. Hrvoje Brkić (University of Zagreb, Croatia), and Prof. Roberto Cameriere (University of Maceratta, Italy) developed activities to undergraduation and graduation (Forensic Odontology Specialization Program, and MSc and PhD Forensic Odontology Course) students, as well as Professors, Forensic Odontologists and Criminal Experts from all over Brazil. A lot of knowledge shared and new opportunities to all the students and professional involved, as well as the certainty of amazing development to the Forensic Odontology field.
From the academic year 2017/2018 the Department of Dental Anthropology, School of Dental Medicine University of Zagreb, has one new member – visiting professor G. Richard Scott, a Foundation Professor of Anthropology at the University of Nevada, Reno. Professor Scott is a world-renowned specialist in dental anthropology, with a focus on human tooth crown and root morphology.

Professor Scott visited School of Dental Medicine from October 22 till October 26, 2018, and gave a series of lectures in Tooth Morphology with Dental Anthropology.

A special lecture was dedicated to application of dental anthropology in...
forensic odontology: "Estimating Ancestry from Dental Morphology: The Development and Testing of rASUDAS". The lecture was attended by undergraduate and postgraduate students who are enrolled in Forensic Dentistry course, and also by the students of archaeology from the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences. The rASUDAS is a new web-based application that estimates the ancestry of unknown individuals based on their combination of tooth crown and root traits. The application utilizes 21 independent traits scored following the Arizona State University Dental Anthropology System (ASUDAS). The program is to be validated in forensic cases and the reference sample is to be appended with modern skeletal data, however, application already proved the potential of dental morphology in ancestry estimation in forensic contexts.

Friday was dedicated to visiting our earlier relatives – the Krapina Neandertals at the Croatian Museum of Natural History, which treasures the world’s largest Neandertal fossil collection. We are thankful to Davorka Radovčić, curator of the collection, for this opportunity.

Love and passion that professor Scott shows for dental anthropology was inspiring and we are looking forward to his future visits and collaboration.

On November 17, 2018, a symposium entitled "How to prevent patients' complaints and law suits" was held in Hotel Dubrovnik in Zagreb. The symposium was organized by School of Dental Medicine, University of Zagreb and Croatian Association of Forensic Stomatologists, and led by professor Hrvoje Brkić, as a part of continuous education for dental medicine doctors.
Symposium was attended also by dental students and nurses. At the opening of the symposium professor Zrinka Tarle, the dean of the School of Dental Medicine, addressed the audience. The first lecture by professor Hrvoje Brkić, was on negligence of doctors of dental medicine. Professor Darko Macan presented several cases of medico-legal jurisprudence from the perspective of forensic expert witness. Professor Marin Vodanović presented strategies for risk management in dental practice. Professor Nenad Polgar discussed professional ethics in dental medicine and professor Jelena Dumančić covered topics of informed consent and doctor's duty of truth telling. Complaints and law suits were discussed also from the perspective of judge, by Mrs. Jadranka Travaš. Insurance company representatives presented various options of insurance of professional responsibility. Colleagues who attended symposium recognized importance of the topic for their everyday practice and were interested to hear more case reports and practical advice in resolving patient's complaints. The symposium is planned also for the year 2019.
THE WORLD’S FIRST INTERNATIONAL CENTRE FOR HUMANITARIAN FORENSICS (ICHF)

The world's first International Centre for Humanitarian Forensics (ICHF) was launched on 20 June 2018 in Gujarat, India by the Gujarat Forensic Sciences University (GFSU) in collaboration with the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) Regional Delegation for India, Bhutan, Nepal and the Maldives. ICHF is the first definitive effort at institutionalizing humanitarian forensic action within an existing university system. The Centre will conduct various...
academic and professional programmes, training, research and provide technical expertise to support operations (together with authorities and agencies concerned) in the field of humanitarian forensics.

The launch event also kicked off an International Symposium on Humanitarian Forensics 21-22 June 2018, bringing together international forensic science experts from Australia, Switzerland, Ireland, Italy, Germany, Sri Lanka and India to discuss issues and best practices in the area of humanitarian forensics.

Forensic Odontology was presented by two invited forensic odontologists, Dr. Jayanie Weeratna, Institute of Forensic Medicine and Toxicology in Colombo (Sri Lanka) and Dr. Emilio Nuzzolese (Italy), chairman of Forensic Odontology for Human Rights and President of Dental Team DVI Italia. Humanitarian forensic odontology was the topic of their presentations, highlighting the importance of performing always a dental autopsy for the identification of unidentified human remains and involve experienced odontologists in age estimation and contrast of child abuse & neglect.

“Forensic odontology can become pivotal in all criminal investigations where dental evidence is collected. Moreover, human rights belong to human beings and they don’t come to an end after a death. This is one of the reasons why we promote best practice in human identification through humanitarian forensic odontology”.
REPORT FROM ABOL – BRAZILIAN ASSOCIATION OF FORENSIC ODONTOLOGY; 14TH BRAZILIAN MEETING OF FORENSIC ODONTOLOGY

14th Brazilian Meeting of Forensic Odontology (in Portuguese, 14º Congresso Brasileiro de Odontologia Legal) was held in the beautiful city of João Pessoa (Paraíba State), in the northeast region of Brazil, from 18 to 20 October, 2018.

This meeting is the most important scientific event of Forensic Odontology in Brazil and, this year, gathered around 300 attendees from Brazil and Latin America, and more than 150 posters and oral presentations. Organized by the Brazilian Association of Forensic Odontology (ABOL), during this edition, we had the partnership with ABRAF (Brazilian Association of Forensic Anthropology) and the 3rd National Meeting of Forensic Anthropology.

This meeting allowed a lot of information and knowledge shared through more than 50 different lectures and speakers, combined with networking, cultural and social activities. Opportunity to check what’s new in Forensic Odontology and be in touch with professionals all over Brazil that work in Forensic Odontology and related fields.

And, during the meeting, the new executive board of Brazilian Association of Forensic Odontology (ABOL) to the 2018-2020 biennium was elected, as...
well as the election of the host city for the 15th Brazilian Meeting of Forensic Odontology which will happen in Ribeirão Preto (300 km from São Paulo city), in 2020. ABOL invite all international community to join this important international event in 2020!

The new executive board of the Brazilian Association of Forensic Odontology (2018 – 2020) is composed by President - Thiago Leite Beaini; Vice-President - Paulo Eduardo Miamoto Dias; Secretary: Janaina Paiva Curi; Treasurer - Rafael Araújo; Advisory Board – Mário Marques Fernandes and Ricardo Henrique Alves da Silva; Supervisory Board - Jamilly de Oliveira Musse, Gustavo Barbalho Guedes Emiliano, Blanca Marques Santiago, Gabriela Cauduro da Rosa, Rachel Lima Ribeiro Tinoco, and Edgard Michel Crosato.
The 42th annual meeting of the German Academy of Forensic Odontostomatology (Arbeitskreis Forensische Odontostomatologie = AKFOS) – the first time in AKFOS history in conjunction with the 97th annual meeting of the German Society of Forensic Medicine (DGRM) - took place on September 15th 2018 in the Auditorium Maximum of the Martin-Luther-University Halle-Wittenberg. The annual DGRM-meeting is organized by a different Institute of Legal Medicine in Germany, Austria or Switzerland each year. This year the President of the AKFOS Prof. Dr. Rüdiger LESSIG was the organizer of the DGRM-Meeting, so the AKFOS-meeting was not held in Mainz as usual but in Halle. The East German university is one of the two university cities in the federal state of Saxony-Anhalt, which trains medical as well as dental students.

The previous day some AKFOS-members used the opportunity to visit the Naumburg Cathedral and the festive evening within the social program of the DGRM. The Cathedral unites late Romanesque and early Gothic architectural elements and belongs to the UNESCO World Heritage since this year. During a guided tour in small groups one could admire the famous portrait statues of the twelve cathedral founders (Stifterfiguren). A short stay in Naumburg left time for a city tour. The outing continued through the Saale-Unstrut region, which is part of the most northern wine-growing regions of Europe, to Freyburg and the Rotkäppchen champagne cellars, where the festive evening took place.

Congress opening and address of welcome by the President of the AKFOS, Prof. Dr. Rüdiger Lessig (Halle/Germany), was followed by the
opening session chaired by Prof. Dr. Tore Solheim (Oslo/Norway) and Mrs. Bettina Eickhoff (Cologne/Germany). The keynote lecture was given by Dr. Dr. Jean-Marc Hutt from Straßbourg/France under the title "Identifications of the victims of the Germanwings Flight 4U9525 from a forensic odontological point of view". In the plane crash of an Airbus Type A320, which was caused by the co-pilot steering the plane in suicidal intent into the French Alps on the flight from Barcelona to Düsseldorf, 144 passengers and 6 crew members lost their lives. The richly illustrated lecture conveyed impressively, how difficult the recovery of the death bodies was.

The second speech was held by Dr. Dankwart Stiller (Halle/Germany) entitled “Application of the DVI-Guide criteria in legal medical routine luxury or requirement?” Identification of unknown bodies is carried out according to the DVI guidelines at the Institute of Legal Medicine in Halle. In context of the first inspection of the corpse, decedents are often certified as identified, even though they might be disfigured beyond recognition due to advanced rot and decay. Over a 3-year period a total of 167 cases of unknown corpses were evaluated. In 33 cases, doubts arose about the doctor’s certification of identity. Forensic odontostomatological expert assessments in 87 cases lead to certain identification in 62 instances which can be interpreted as a clear plea for using the DVI-criteria for unknown person cases.
Further presentations dealt with medicolegal aspects of explantations, suicides in older age and molecular age estimations.

The 2nd theme block of this year’s AKFOS-Conference was chaired by Dr. Dr. Claus Grundmann (Moers/Germany) and Dr. Uta Flössel (Dresden/Germany) and was characterized by various topics of Legal Medicine. The field of entomology, fine dust pollution in the dissecting room, police training in first inspection of corpses, a survey under medical students about medical law, temperature-based death-time estimation from CT data and the forensic nurses system in Switzerland were discussed.

The 3nd and last theme block was chaired by Dr. Dr. Jean-Marc Hutt (Straßbourg/France) and Prof. Dr. Rüdiger Lessig (Halle/Germany). The secretary and transcript writer of the German Society of Forensic Odontostomatology Dr. Dr. Claus Grundmann (Moers/Germany) reported two own cases under the title “Forensic identification – after 30 or 35 years still possible?” In December 1977, a male corpse was recovered from the Rhine. Despite distinctive individual features of the dentition (replacement of the teeth 12 to 22 through partial denture, extracted teeth in the lower jaw) and public search, the case remained unsolved. In the case of a missing computer scientist a 5 year old dental status from 1972 existed, which was examined in the German army (Bundeswehr). At the time of the investigation the police was convinced that both cases were not related. The unknown corpse from the Rhine was thereupon buried in an anonymous grave. The retention period for prosecutorial investigation files is limited to 30 years in Germany. Before the final annihilation a very last inspection was carried out by the responsible police authority. Coordination of autopsy findings with the missing case of the computer specialist via data query in the Institute of Military Medical Statistics and Reporting of the Bundeswehr (Institut für Wehrmedizinalstatistik und Berichtswesen der Bundeswehr) in Andernach produced more recent antemortem dental findings (e.g. where the incorporation of the partial denture was documented). After exhumation, the postmortal dental status from the water-corpse showed numerous matches. During construction work on a power pole, bones of a woman, missing since 1982, were discovered. A doubtless identification was possible based on 6 missing teeth (36, 37 and all 8ers) and different dental restorations in spite of minor mistakes in the antemortal dental status.

Dr. Rebecca Wagner (Jena/Germany) presented a cooperation project between the Department of radiology and the Institute of Legal Medicine in Jena with the title: „Forensic identification: Automatic comparison of digital OPGs.” The purpose of this study was to improve and automate identification of unknown persons by comparison of antemortem and postmortem OPG using computer vision. A database of OPGs from living
persons was initially set up. Using special algorithms, tooth features are detected and can be matched against each other. The possibilities and limitations of the method were demonstrated.

Three lectures with medical historical background followed. In November 1632, in a place called Lützen in the federal state of Saxony-Anhalt, one of the most momentous battles of the 30-year war was fought. King Gustav II Adolf of Sweden suffered fatal injuries in the first hours of the war. In the year 2011, a mass grave with 47 fallen soldiers from that time was discovered. On the basis of the injuries archaeologists attempted to carry out a reconstruction of the battle processes.

The second lecture dealt with a 5,000-year-old homicide case. Four adult females and 5 children were buried together in a grave site. The bones showed signs of burn marks. Closer inspection revealed that one of those women and one child might have been killed by an arrow shot. One possible explanation could be that immigration from northern areas put a lot of pressure on the local tribes, leading to religious human sacrifices. A lecture of the Institute of Legal Medicine Frankfurt presented results of an examination of skulls from an ossuary. The fact that none of the 1225 examined teeth showed any kind of dental work and the principal diagnosis was an amelogenesis imperfecta confirmed the theory that the time period for using the ossuary was around 1475 till the early 19th century.

The presentation with the title “Development of mathematical and graphical approach for the evaluation of tooth staging process during dental forensic examination” was given by Dr. Myroslav Goncharuk-Khomyn from the Ukraine. The purpose of the study was an improvement of the dental methods of age estimation among Ukrainian population. 91 digital panoramic x-rays of patients aged from 6 to 15 years from a database of the University Dental Clinic in Uzhhorod/Ukraine had been analyzed. Exclusion criteria were congenital disorders of the teeth-jaw system, premature birth, hypodontia or primary adentia. Tooth staging process was carried out after the method of Demirjian und Haavikko. Pearson’s coefficient between summed maturity score and obtained results of dental age estimation revealed better correlations for the Demirjian’s method. Afterwards with Bland and Altman plot analysis the deviation between chronological age and estimated age had been calculated by producing a correction formula. This formula would help reducing the level of relative mistake on 23,9 % according to the authors.

To conclude the scientific program, Prof. Dr. Tore Solheim (Oslo/Norway) spoke about the air disaster of a Danish charter flight in Dubai 1972. The plane was on its way from Sri Lanka to Copenhagen when it crashed in a mountainous area in the United Arab Emirates on approaching Dubai for landing. A total of 112 people of which 14 were Norwegians died. No plan for handling large disasters existed in
Norway at that time. Only Sweden had a permanent ID-team which was sent to Dubai. Prof. Dr. Solheim was a young dentist working at the dental school in Oslo and was sent to Dubai together with a police officer from the central criminal police services in Oslo. With 76 missing Danish people, the responsibility for the identifications rested with the Danish police. He described what they did with no previous preparation and with the technical equipment available at that time. It was also the first inter-Nordic cooperation in a major air disaster. As a result, 96 of the missing persons were identified. An impressive result, taking into account the destruction level of the bodies and the missing possibilities of DNA-examination. Later both Norway and Denmark got permanent ID-teams.

Furthermore Prof. Dr. Solheim informed about the Fourth International Course in Forensic Odontology of the IOFOS in Longyearbyen, Svalbard/Norway in 2019 and hopes for active participation. At the center of this year’s lecture of the Disaster Victim Identification Team of the Federal Criminal Police Office (IDKO des Bundeskriminalamtes/BKA) by detective chief superintendent Juliane Tautenhahn was the trilateral DVI-Exercise in Vienna/Austria and the consultancy assignment in connection with forest fires in Athens/Greece. Greece focuses on DNA examinations; dental status plays a minor role due to problems arising from insurance fraud. Furthermore, a new pilot project was introduced, where e-passports can be read on the spot.

On the subsequent AKFOS-members meeting Prof. Dr. Rüdiger Lessig spoke about the following key topics: DVI-Conference in Lyon/France, 10th course of Forensic Odonto-stomatology with focus on dental identification in case of disaster, committee work of the German Society of Dental, Oral and Craniomandibular Sciences (DGZMK), the German Society of Legal Medicine (DGRM) and the International Organization for Forensic Odonto-Stomatology (IOFOS). Furthermore the future of the German Academy of Forensic Odontostomatology (AKFOS) was discussed.

Prof. Dr. Rüdiger Lessig, First Chairman of the German Society of Forensic Odontostomatology (AKFOS) and Dr. Dr. Claus Grundmann, secretary and transcript writer of the AKFOS reported, that the first part of dental identification course in Halle/Germany 2018 was successfully completed. The second part was held in Wiesbaden/Germany at the Disaster Victim Identification Team of the Federal Criminal Police Office (IDKO).

Dr. Florian Nippe from Cologne, webmaster of the AKFOS, wanted to know if improvements in relation to terms of privacy [annotation of the transcript writer: with regard to the new EU General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR)] are considered necessary. The topic affects all AKFOS-members and should be taken into account. The First Chairman of the AKFOS, Prof. Dr. Rüdiger Lessig answered that this is a task of the German Society of Dental, Oral and Craniomandibular Sciences (DGZMK).
The meeting ended with the implementation of board elections. The following positions were to be filled: President and Vicepresident, Secretary and transcript writer. Prof. Dr. Rüdiger Lessig from Halle was re-elected in his capacity as President. The hitherto Vicepresident of the AKFOS Prof. Dr. Dr. Ludger Figgener from Münster did not seek re-election. Dr. Dr. Claus Grundmann from Moers, who held the position as Secretary and transcript writer of the AKFOS from 2010-2018 was elected Vicepresident. Dr. Monika Bjelopavlovic from Mainz was elected Secretary and Dr. Rebecca Wagner from Jena will be the new transcript writer.
1ST INTERNATIONAL AND 16TH NATIONAL IAFO CONFERENCE 2018

The 1st International and 16th National IAFO Conference 2018, was held in Goa (India) from 29-30 September 2018 and IOFOS was represented by Prof. Vilma Pinchi – JFOS editor (Italy). During the conference, the IAFO President Prof. T Samraj, greeted and welcomed the large audience and during the scientific sessions, there have been the lectures of Prof. Bhanu, Prof. Pinchi, Dr. Nambiara and Dr. Acharya.

During the entire duration of the congress there was a parallel scientific session with very interesting speeches and original researches carried out by post graduate students and staff. The topics included different fields of forensic odontology and among these: age estimation, gender determination, lip prints.

The 28th was held the Workshop in Age estimation in sub-adults by Prof Vilma Pinchi and Dr Giulia Vitale. The interactive workshop was attended by about 30 participants who were very active and interested in the topic.

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IOFOS – International Organization for Forensic Odonto-Stomatology, in tune with the evolution of the communications means in the modern age, now is on different social media: Facebook, Instagram and LinkedIn – in order to share information that can be interesting to our society members and their affiliates. We invite you to follow us, and you can send information related to meetings, courses and opportunities related to Forensic Odontology to be published on IOFOS profiles. Let’s make Forensic Odontology best known and stronger, showing our professional fields and our development as science and specialized work. Join us!

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As an IOFOS member you are invited to announce your forensic dentistry meeting. For more information please write to the IOFOS newsletter editor at: vodanovic@sfzg.hr

6th Indo Pacific Academy of Forensic Odontology World Conference 2019 (Chandigarh, India)
Date: February 15 – 17, 2019
More info: http://inpafo.org/

American Board of Forensic Odontology (ABFO) Annual Meeting 2019 (Baltimore, USA)
Date: February 18 – 23, 2019
More info: https://abfo.org/events/

AuSFO Symposium 2019, (Sydney, Australia)
Date: October 24 – 26, 2019