

2nd International ISIH Conference
June 23 – 25, 2004
Sessions schedule

Thursday, June 24

Room	Askja 132	Askja 131	Askja 130
9:00-10:00	<p>Alan Petersen, Professor of Sociology of Health and Illness, Faculty of Humanities, University of Plymouth, United Kingdom Making ethical citizens: the new genetics and the practices of health care</p>		
10:15-12:15	<p>SESSION 1: GENETICS AND ETHICS</p> <p>Evidence based ethics and prematurely born infants: Jónína Einarsdóttir</p> <p>Pediatric de/generative dis/orders: Screening practices, recalcitrant bodies and narratives of development: Paricia McKeever and Susan Ruddick</p> <p>When parents demand everything? Futility as a concept in neonatal intensive care. Janet Green</p>	<p>SESSION 2: DILEMMAS IN CANCER CARE</p> <p>Cancer, ethics and patient 's needs and preferences. The different side of cancer care: Catherine van Mossel, Chris Davis, Mary Ellen Purkis, Maxine Mueller and Carl May</p> <p>Disease-control versus symptom-control: Where do we invest resources? Devi Ahuja and Cindy Shobbrook</p> <p>Disrupted lives. An anthropological investigation of women, cancer and rehabilitation: Helle Ploug Hansen</p>	<p>SESSION 3: LANGUAGE AND PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE</p> <p>Activating the potential of documentation as a media for communication and patient participation by action research: Kristín Þórarinsdóttir</p> <p>Culture and language use among mental health nursing staff: Niels Buus</p> <p>Language and home care: Kristín Björnsdóttir</p>
13:15-14:15	<p>Þorgerður Einarsdóttir, Director of Gender Studies and Assistant Professor, University of Iceland Elitism, power and democratic professionalism. On the notion of gender in profession research</p>		
14:30-16:00	<p>SESSION 4: CONSUMER PARTICIPATION</p> <p>Consumer participation in acute health care: Reflecting on themes that challenge health care practices: Wendy Penney and Sally Wellard</p> <p>Transforming health care: A demographic model for consumer participation: Margo Sheahan</p> <p>Does "user participation" have any gender in the discourse amongst health professionals? Christina Foss</p>	<p>SESSION 5: KNOWLEDGE, POWER AND PRACTICE</p> <p>Knowledge, power, nursing: Analysis of an inquest: Christine Ceci</p> <p>The New Zealand nurse practitioner debates: Ruth Fitzgerald</p> <p>Nurse autonomy and professional self-governance in Iceland: Power and agency in international context: Sigrún Gunnarsdóttir, Anne Marie Rafferty and Hrafn Óli Sigurðsson</p>	<p>SESSION 6: WOMEN'S HEALTH</p> <p>Illness without disease: different levels of experience: Kristin Heggen</p> <p>The pride of being a woman and the prejudice against women's experiences: Herdís Sveinsdóttir</p> <p>Chronic Illness: Scepticism, science and sagacity: Helen Cox</p>

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16:15-17:00	<p>SESSION 7: HOME CARE</p> <p>Professional and political agendas that seek to transform the role of the hospital in the home (HITH) nurse and the patient's experience of illness: Maxine Duke</p> <p>Reproduction of the "clinic" in home based dialysis: Sally J. Wellard</p> <p>Caregiving, gender and generation: Power and agency in the Mediterranean context: Andreu Bover Bover and Denise Gastaldo</p>	<p>SESSION 8: GOVERNMENTALITY IN HEALTH CARE</p> <p>The social organisation of knowledge concerning fetal alcohol syndrome: Public policy, biomedicine, and ruling relations: Carolyn Schellenberg</p> <p>Troubled breathing: A foucauldian discourse analysis of physiotherapy in the management of breathing pattern disorders: David Nicholls</p> <p>The anatomy of a forbidden desire: Men, penetration and semen exchange: Dave Holmes and Amélie Perron</p>	<p>SESSION 9: EMPOWERMENT</p> <p>"Empowerment as treatment and the role of health professionals": Penny Powers</p> <p>Empowerment or disempowerment? A key question in health care communications from the client's perspective: Sigríður Halldórsdóttir</p> <p>Empowering for self-governance? Dilemmas in program development for recent immigrant women: Denise Gastaldo, Deone Curiling, Amoaba Gooden, Nazilla Khanlou and Notisha Massaquoi</p>

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9:00-10:00	<p>Mary Ellen Purkis, Associate Professor and Chair, Faculty of Nursing, University of Victoria in Canada</p> <p>Organizing Nursing: Education and the formation of nurses as contemporary health care workers</p>		
10:15-12:15	<p>SESSION 10: EVIDENCE BASED PRACTICE</p> <p>Putting evidence based practice in the context of women's magazines: Can feminist literary theory help explain how nurses read research? Michael Traynor, Anne Marie Rafferty and Diana Solano</p> <p>Evidence, knowledge and excellence in health care practice: Mark Avis and Dawn Freshwater</p> <p>Blending Eastern and Western models: Health beliefs and practices of Chinese in Taiwan: W.L. Chen and Tu, M.G.</p>	<p>SESSION 11: THE CLINICAL ENCOUNTER AND PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE</p> <p>Reshaping the clinical encounter in late modernity: technologies and subjectivity in primary care: Carl May</p> <p>Caring for the involuntarily hospitalized adolescent: the issue of power in the nurse-patient relationship: Páll Biering</p> <p>Identity formation of doctors through resistance to normative discourse: A case study of aesthetic and ethical self-forming: Alan Bleakley, Robert Marshall, Richard Farrow and David Gould</p>	<p>SESSION 12: HISTORY AND PROFESSIONS</p> <p>Influences on the early training of nurses in Denmark: Michael Nielsen</p> <p>Different Lines of Argument when addressing nurses and doctors in text books: Kirsten Frederiksen</p> <p>Professions, autonomy and ideology: Madonna Grehan and Sioban Nelson</p>

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14:30-16:00	<p>SESSION 13: THE SOCIAL AND MEDICALIZATION</p> <p>"Powerful analysis of special educational needs". Clinical methods and inclusion in Icelandic compulsory education: Ingólfur Ásgeir Jóhannesson</p> <p>Construction of the career by self and others: A study on "young careers" from Aotearoa/New Zealand: Moragh Loose and Ruth Fitzgerald</p> <p>Virtual medicalisation: Moral panic and the deployment of the cyber clinic: Anthony Pryce</p>	<p>SESSION 14: HIGH TECH AND THE FAMILY</p> <p>Preserving the humanity of care in high technology environment: Elizabeth West, Anne Marie Raffery and Kathy Rowan</p> <p>The information process for the family of a critically ill patient: Concha Zaforteza, Denise Gastaldo, Joan de Pedro, Pilar Sánchez-Cuenca and Pedro Lastra</p> <p>Where are we heading in family nursing research? A critical review of methodological approaches in research on families: Erla Kolbrún Svavarsdóttir and Mary Kay Rayens</p>	<p>SESSION 15: THE STATE AND HEALTH CARE</p> <p>The voice of nursing? Nursing leadership and the state: Sioban Nelson</p> <p>International recruitment of nurses to the UK: Citizenship and the legacy of the Britain's colonial past: Anne Marie Rafferty and Diana Solano</p> <p>Shaping health care in New Zealand: Jenny Carryer</p>
16:15-17:45	<p>SESSION 16: POLICY AND GOVERNMENTALITY</p> <p>Citizen opposition to privatisation in health care: resistance in small spaces: Catharine van Mossel</p> <p>Perspectives, partnership and participation in new social and healthcare initiatives in the UK –observations from local Sure Start programs: Mark Avis, Paul Leighton and Amy McPherson</p> <p>Organizing in a community: Claiming power over the end of life experience: Diana White</p>	<p>SESSION 17: ETHICS IN PRACTICE AND RESEARCH</p> <p>An ethical discourse on occupational violence in nursing: An analysis of the phenomenon of patient aggression and code grey/black events in four Australian hospitals: Marie Gertz, Phil Maude and Nick Santamaria</p> <p>Who should make decisions about the survival of microprems? Janet Green</p> <p>Community nursing: Policy trends and ethical practice: Janine Smith</p>	