



# EUROPEAN ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSORS EMERITI

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## THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS



Dear Friends,

With the election -through a very successful process of electronic voting- of the first Board of Directors with a service term for the next two years our Association enters a new stage. We have reached the 191 members, but now we enter a period in which we must further grow and increase our reach. We must not forget that a University Professor should

never relinquish the obligation to spread knowledge and culture even after the termination of active university service. Although many of us continue our academic activities in various scientific societies, we have all realized that organized Associations of retired professors are few and scattered in Europe.

If each one of us can enlist 2 colleagues in our Association, we can expand our influence.

Our Newsletter includes a new feature, that of writing a scientific report. Thus Professors Natale Gaspare De Santo and Luigi Campanella offer their

views on two exciting topics. We invite you to submit your own communications, but we also very kindly ask you to spread our Newsletter to your Colleagues.

With this opportunity I would like to share with you a piece of knowledge that came to my attention. We call the University from which we graduated, or in which we served for an appreciable and fruitful time, our "Alma mater". The first references to a "mother" University goes back to the University of Bologna in 1088 (Alma Mater Studiorum) and to the Pope Innocent IV who characterized the University of Oxford as "foecunda mater", in 1254.

During the 14th century the term "Alma" (nourishing) came into existence. This mother we must all continue to serve; our efforts can and should be further aided by our Association, a society of dignified and dedicated friends.

Very Sincerely Yours,

Dennis V. Cokkinos

**President**

Dept of Medicine (Cardiology), University of Athens



## SUSTAINABILITY and THERMODYNAMICS for CULTURAL HERITAGE

Luigi Campanella

**General Secretary**

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Our society is too much consuming so that our resources are going to become always more and more limited. Sustainability is a magic word almost never respected by humans. Two innovative revolutionary processes are so necessary a change of life style more respecting of nature and others (our freedom ends

where that one of our nexts begins) and a technological jump which starting from a renewed consideration of the values of the matter looks at its evaluation at the top level. So traditional thermodynamics based on free energy and entropy concepts seems not sufficient: surely it is the basis of any other conceptual building, but the consumption processes not only mean to lower the available energy level as quantity but also overall as quality. The commercial value cannot respect this attempt of evaluation of our society sustainability. Chemistry in the

case of cultural heritage we face materials for which the cultural value excludes any energetic treatment: how do we behave? Chemistry helps much and its aid is precious in terms of prevention and of restoration. It allows us to evaluate an object starting from the energy (direct and indirect) consumed to produce it compared to that one obtained by its consumption, considering: extraction of raw materials, transport costs, storage of wastes. And artist's feeling how does it weigh?

So a new thermodynamics is growing up to suggest to us a better behaviour in the perspective of guaranteeing the enjoyment of our masterpieces to the future generations.



## AGING IS NOT ONLY DISEASES

Natale G De Santo

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### 1. THOUGHTS ON AGING

In the movie Youth the film-maker Paolo Sorrentino replaces hope with desire and chants the enchanted old age (Eugenio Scalfari, a brilliant Italian journalist).

Roberta Sinatra (*Science* 2016) has demonstrated that epochal ideas directing to a Nobel Prize may be present in the first paper of a scientist( as it happened

to Frank a Wilczek (Nobel for chemistry) but may be also the output of experiments done many years after retirement for the University (as it happened to Nobel winner in chemistry John Fenn).

In USA old scientists obtain more NIH grant than their younger competitor. This is not a physiological achievement. However it tells us that there are great skills in older scientists and this call to the need to have senior and younger scientists working together in outlining applications (*N Engl J Med* 2016).

Jean Berard (86 years old) and Jean Guitton (90 years old) were neighbors and their windows opened on the Gardens of Luxembourg in Paris. They used to talk in the morning along the street around the Academy of Medicine. The great hematologist used to congratulate the greatest Catholic philosopher of the last century. He appreciated his mental capabilities due to a good heredity and lifestyle. No alcohol, no smoking, vegetarian, few medicines, no driving license" (Jacques Antier, *Jean Guitton*).

Last summer Sir Michael Athiya, aged 88, was pleased to announce the solution for a problem he was unable to solve earlier in life. He stressed the fact that one needs passion and applications. He did not use computers or pens to fix concepts. He just works mentally and when all concepts and calculations are O.K. then he transfers them on paper.

## 2. BOOK REVIEW

*Scary Old Sex* by Arlene Heyman, Bloomsbury Publishing, London, 2016, 240 pages (14x21 cm). Italian Translation: *IL buon vecchio sesso fa paura*. Turin, Einaudi, 2017 pp.250.

The book is structured on 7 stories recounting how aged people make love between 66 and 99 years, preferably in the dark to avoid the vision of discolored hair, papule excrescences. It scares for topics like 9/11 attack, incurable diseases, caring for diseased old people and sudden death during sexual intercourse. The short stories may be brutal but are recounted in neutral medical terms, and break the traditional taboo of old and sexually active people.

The book was written by Arlene Heyman a 74 year old psychiatrist and psychotherapist practicing in New York, who in her young days was the muse and lover of Bernard Malamud at the Bennington College in Philadelphia. There she aimed to become a writer tutored by Malamud in the course of creative writing. When the affair with Malamud ended she started to study medicine, became a doctor, specialized and started practicing and still does. Writing was a goal never missed but unsuccessful. But now the topic (a taboo) is handled nicely. The strong passionate love for Bernard lasted 2-3 years, ended when he discovered her love for a younger man. However he was present at her wedding and were friends life long and he wrote her regularly letters which can be studied at the University of Texas in Austin. That passion is echoed in the story entitled "In love with Murray".

Heyman analyzes the bodies of the various characters accurately including skin tags in men and the bony posteriors in women. Making love may be furious, "like running a war: plans had to be drawn up, equipment in tiptop condition". However, as Dwight Garner wrote in New York Times "that old sex is not scary at all. These men and women are busily and blissfully humanizing themselves, the king of bliss that lifts right off the page". The book indeed reports on making love as it has been and is practiced actually and in the past. As commented in the Guardian it is "lusty, though and life-affirming".

## 3. ON SOME MASTERPIECES PRODUCED BY AGED ARTISTS

In 1669 Rembrandt (1606-1669) painted the Jewish Widow (Rijksmuseum Amsterdam), a study on old age and of a life lived in fullness. Unsurpassable. In 1963 Rembrandt painted his last *Selfportrait* (Rijksmuseum, Amsterdam) and its quality was not lower than that painted in 1629.

Galileo Galilei (1564-1642) in 1538, after the process, published in Leyden *Discorsi e dimostrazioni matematiche intorno a due nuove scienze attinenti alla meccanica e i movimenti locali*. A revolution in science.

Henry Moore (1898-1986) the last year of life completed the masterpiece "*Mother and Child: Hood*. (North Quire Aisle, Saint Paul's Cathedral, London)".

Carved in travertine marble the sculpture shows "the bond of humanity that drew the artist to this subject for so many decades of his life (Geoffrey Wordsdale, director Henry Moore Foundation, 2017).

Oscar Niemeyer (1907-2012) had 103 years old when his *Auditorium* in Ravello (Amalfi coast) was opened.

Antoni Gaudì (1852-1926) worked till the end of his life on the *Sagrada Família* (Barcelona, Spain).

Joan Miró was 83 years old when *Woman and bird* was settled in the Joan Miró Park (Barcelona, Spain).

Six days before dying Michelangelo (1475-1564) worked for the last time on *Pietà Rondanini* (Castello Sforzesco, Milan). He is 79 years old.

Pablo Picasso (1881-1973) in 1971 (he had 90 years) painted *Maternity* and his last self-portrait (*Seated Old Man*), both at the Picasso Museum, Paris.

The difference between the creativity of artists and scientists hypothesized by Charles P. Snow in 1959 may not exist. In fact Albert Einstein, John C. Polanyi and Rita Levi Montalcini, all Nobel Prize laureates, have opposite views.

Retired professors are walking libraries, they have personally watched the growth of nearly all important knowledge in their fields of expertise. We have studied the functions and the roles of retired and emeriti university professors of medicine and have demonstrated the importance of their cultural activity. Recently we also participated in a study in 300 European postgraduate schools of pediatrics and have monitored roles and functions of retired and emeriti professors of pediatrics (Pediatrics 2017). Fifty per cent of them participated into activities related to health protection in childhood. The study suggests that emeriti or retired professors of pediatrics are a reserve of expertise which may be utilised in those countries where health protection in childhood does not meet the needs.

Many artists have produced masterpiece in their late days. Books on aging flourish. Concern for aging was expressed by Corneille ("Oh! Hostile old age", *El Cid*, Act I, scene IV). The list of authors includes Carl-Henning Wijkmark, Julian Barnes, Lynne Segal, Remo Bodei, Martin Amis. The latter is against the present silver tsunami and suggests to open at any street corner special booths where, introducing a coin, one obtains a Martini and a lethal drink. These are the booths of death.

There is no specific age for producing a masterpiece, in science. There is a random distribution, and the most important discovery may be the first as well as the last in the career of a scientist. In USA older scientists obtain the majority of grants from NIH. It is nice that Nuccio Ordine in *L'utilità de l'inutile / Utility of the useless* (Les Belles Lettres, Paris, 2015) helps in understanding the role of those scientists for whom "publish or perish" is not valid.

## 4. BOOKS ON AGING

Bodei R. *Generazioni. Età della vita, età delle cose*. Roma: Laterza. 2014, 96 pages.

**The Human Capital of Age** – La Scuola di Pitagora editrice, Naples, Italy, 138 pages.

It includes chapters on The Human Capital of Age (preface by De Santo NG, Santini L, Bonavita V); 1. Aging: the biologist's point of view (Chieffi G); 2. Creativity in scientists and artists and the subtle influence on aging (Fine L); 3. Aging and Academic Tenure in the USA. What happened? (Eknayan G); 4. Falling back to experience: Retired Pediatric professors as a solution to Europe's child health care crisis? (Erich J, Nwaneri N, De Santo NG, Mannemann J); 5. The European Association of Emeriti and Retired Professors (Cokkinos DV,

Geronikolou S); 6. History and its protagonists age (Galasso G).

**Il capitale umano dell'età: la saggezza della vita.** De Santo NG, Santini L and Bonavita Eds. Preface by Professor Giuseppe Galasso, Guida Editori, Naples, 165 page, xcmxy cm, Baples, Italy 12 Euro 12. (*in Italian*).

Chapters on: 1. History and the registry office (Galasso G); 2. The human capital of age (De Santo NG, Santini L, Bonavita V); 3. Aging in Italy (Paolisso G); 4. Age does not always impairs clinical capabilities, rather it improves them (Bonavita V); 5. Cognitive research and successful aging (Cappa S); 6. Mirror neurons (Bonavita S); 7. Surgery of centenarians (Santino L, Guerriero O, Sepe S); 8. Aging for the biologist (Chieffi G); 9. Aging and impairment of the immune system (Altucci P); 10. Old persons and aging in the New Testament (Sepe G); 11. *Nothobranchius furzeri* a water organism as time machine; 12. Ageing and tenure (Eknoyan G); 13. The human capital of age: a neglected aspect of our times (Pignatelli C); 14. The expulsion from the University of Professor older than 70 years (Pezzullo A); 15. Old people should nourish their wisdom (Masullo A); 16. Plato, Aristotle, Plutarch and Golem on aging (Diamantopoulos A); 17. Protecting old age (Casavola FP); 17. Aging and human capital of aging: a final thought (Eknoyan G).

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### Special Issue -The Human Capital of Age

**Guest Editors: Natale Gaspere De Santo, Luigi Santini, Vincenzo Bonavita**

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## SURVIVAL IS NOT ENOUGH SOPRAVVIVERE NON BASTA

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### World Kidney Day

University of Campania Luigi Vanvitelli, For The World Kidney Day 2018

Women in Nephrology /Donne in Nefrologia

Athens, March 3, Brindisi, March 6, Naples, March 7, Campobasso, March 8, Caserta, March 8, Istanbul, March 8, Naples March 8, Varna, March 8, Messina, March 27.

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## RETIREMENT: WHY NOT A FLEXIBLE APPROACH?

Michael Kunze

Councillor

Center for Public Health, Medical University of Vienna



Many citizens are looking forward to their retirement and are even counting years and days left to reach this goal, many professors do not share this attitude. They are devoted to their work and plan to carry on with their scientific work and the teaching tasks as before, which is not always easy to manage.

This has not only an academic aspect but also an economic as universities could keep their experienced staff members e.g. for serving as mentors for students and young scientists. To use the "old" professors for teaching programs would save time for other staff members to perform their scientific tasks. And there are many more points which support this concept.

Expanding active duty time for professor who want it, is one of the key "political" proposals of the European association of professors emeriti (EAPE).

Taking Austria as an example this would mean: re-introduce a retirement age of 70 (as it was for full professors) as a first step.

Taking into account personal preferences and physical and intellectual fitness the formal retirement age could be flexible beyond 70. Why not?

It might sound strange for some parts of society: a group of people asking for more years to be on active duty but we as EAPE could and should open the discussion, perhaps other members of society would like to join?

## STEPHEN HAWKING (1942-2018)

and Rare Diseases

Christos S. Bartsokas

Professor Emeritus, University of Athens



Humanity and Sciences mourn Stephen Hawking who died on March 14, 2018. Hawking was a brilliant theoretical physicist, scientific author, and the Founder-Director of the Center for Theoretical Cosmology at the University of Cambridge, where he had served as the Lucasian Professor of Mathematics. Subsequently he had been elected as the Dennis Stanton Avery and Sally Tsui Wong-Avery Director of Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics at Cambridge.

Nonetheless, apart from his scientific endeavors, authoring of excellent books and worldwide lecturing, genius Hawking had been fighting a rare disease he was discovered to have in 1963. He suffered and survived for 55 years from a motor neuron rare disease, Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), and succeeded in overcoming its debilitating very serious complications!

Hawking's example brings to mind how medical science has ignored RARE DISEASES. Basically they were rare and, therefore, most medical (pediatric and internal medicine) books ignored them just for being rare and the physicians chance to face most of them was rather improbable. Actually, patients moved from one physician to another without a definite diagnosis.

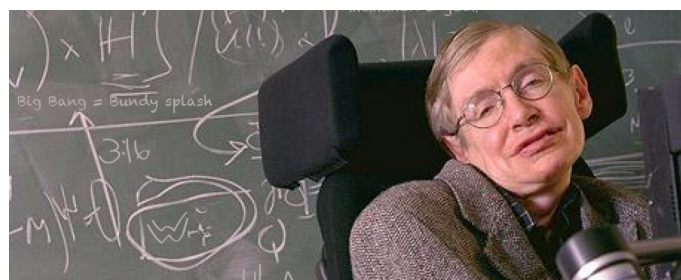
Nevertheless, over the past two decades progress in clinical genetics and genomics brought to surface the Rare Diseases as a new chapter in clinical medicine. Presently, over 7,500 different rare diseases affecting more than 300 million individuals worldwide have been recognized, i.e. approximately 8% of the population. To be considered as "rare", the disease prevalence should not be exceeding 1 case per 2,000 individuals. Stephen Hawking's disease prevalence has been estimated at 1 in 50,000. 80% of rare diseases, which actually affect about 30 million Europeans, have a genetic origin and are

chronic and often life threatening. In fact, geneticists so far have recognized the genetic defect for over 3,500 of rare diseases.

EURORDIS, is the Voice of Rare Disease Patients in Europe, which succeeded in significant legislative contributions for the development of "Orphan" drugs, to treat rare diseases. Unfortunately, only 220 of such drugs have been developed so far. It should be noted, that twenty four European Reference Centers (ERN) of Expertise have been established (2017) in Europe involving 300 hospitals with over 900 healthcare centers in 24 European countries, plus Norway.

It should be pointed out that most rare diseases are evident within the first years of life and 30% of affected patients die within their first 5 years.

Hawking confronted his debilitating disease with courage, without a therapeutic intervention, but with his will for survival. It is hoped that within the next few years science will be able to provide the necessary "orphan" drugs to prevent or arrest the evolution of diseases such as ALS. It is extremely important that rare diseases are included in the medical studies curricula and that centers of expertise of clinicians and geneticists will soon be contributing to an early diagnosis and a possible therapeutic approach. We should not forget that we all are carrying 6-8 genes which could cause serious diseases such as ALS.





# ACTIVITIES

## 2017

### MARCH 3, 2017

Dennis V. Cokkinos participated in the annual meeting of the European Academy of Sciences and Arts in Salzburg.

### MARCH 4, 2017

Michael Kunze participated in the 10th symposium in Hippocratic Spirit which was held in Athens on March 4, in which our Association (E.A.P.E.) was a participating society.

### MAY 12, 2017

Session organized by European Association of Professors Emeriti and the Association of Professors Emeriti of the University of Athens: The contribution of Professors Emeriti in Medical Education.

### AUGUST 24, 2017

Congress of the International Society of Cardiovascular Pharmacotherapy. Presentation Dennis V. Cokkinos "Treatment against Cardiac Remodeling".

### OCTOBER 10, 2017

Presentations at the National Academy of Medicine (Paris):

Dennis V. Cokkinos (President): "The European Association of Professors Emeriti-Activities and Goals".

Natale Gaspare De Santo (President Elect): "The Capital of Age".

### OCTOBER 19, 2017

National Congress of the Hellenic Cardiological Society. Round Table organized by the European Association of Professors Emeriti.

Subject: "The value of clinical Cardiology"



#### Our Association, finally, has a Bank Account:

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Beneficiary: European Association of Professors Emeriti.

We remind you that for 2018, the total fee (Registration and annual subscription) is 30 euros.

For 2019 the annual subscription will be 15 euros.



**Our Website** is operative and the Newsletter has reached the publication of its 2nd issue. It is distributed to all the members but also let to be used for promotion from any of the members of E.A.P.E.

**The General Assembly** was held on December 5, 2017.



#### The activities of the Temporary Board of Directors and the Financial Accounts and the Budget for 2018 were presented. The

Audit Committee suggested the discharge of the Board of Directors from any liability.



**Electronic Voting** for the first permanent Board of Directors was held on December 19-20, 2017. The results are:

President: Dennis V. Cokkinos (Athens)

President Elect: Natale G De Santo (Naples)

General Secretary: Luigi Campanella (Rome)

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# NEWS



On March 3, 2018 the President of E.A.P.E. Professor Emeritus Dennis V. Cokkinos addressed a salutation at the opening of the Congress of the Association for the Dissemination of the Hippocratic Spirit.



Dear Friends,

In the efforts of our Association to widen its scope we are creating:

a) The first Working Group on Art and Culture, is being organized by Professor Lupu (sherbanlupu@gmail.com)

b) The Italian Committee of National Representatives is organized by Professors Cosimo Inferriera, Vincenzo Savica and Guido Bellinghieri.



Colleagues interested in organizing other Working Groups or Committees of National Representatives can correspond with our General Secretary Luigi Campanella. (luigi.campanella@uniroma1.it).

Very Sincerely,

Dennis V. Cokkinos

President

Luigi Campanella

General Secretary



# FUTURE MEETINGS

## EAPE: 1<sup>st</sup> INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS

Our Association is planning its first congress on 30-31 May, 1st June 2019. All our members are encouraged to participate and submit free communication. Tentative program is advanced so that you can make plans. There will be no registration fee and economical 4star hotels will be available. We hope to have our inaugural opening in the historic Lyceum of Aristotle. **Registration fee is not required for EAPE members.**

We look forward to your attendance. For information, contact Mrs. Drosatou Georgia in: gdrosatou@gmail.com

### PRELIMINARY PROGRAM

#### THURSDAY 30.05.2019

13.00-14.00 Registration  
14.00-15.30 Free communications (6)  
15.30-16.00 Coffee Break  
16.00-17.00 Free communication (5)  
18.00-20.00 General Assembly  
20.30 Dinner

#### FRIDAY 31.05.2019

9.00-10.30 Free Communications (6)  
10.30-11.00 Coffee break  
11.00-13.00 Round Table Discussion  
13.00-14.00 Lunch  
**SYMPOSIUM: Back to Learning**  
**ORGANIZERS: D. COKKINOS - P. VARDAS**  
17.00-18.30 Free Communications (5)  
19.00-19.30 Opening Ceremony  
Salutations: Aristotle Lyceum  
19.30-20.00 Invited Lecture (1)  
20.00-20.30 Musical Program  
20.30 Dinner- Byzantine Museum

#### SATURDAY 01.06.2019

9.00-10.30 Invited Lectures (4)  
10.30-11.00 Coffee break  
11.00-12.30 Round Table (5)  
12.30-14.00 Lectures (4)  
Adjourn

## UPDATED ANNOUNCEMENT XXVII<sup>th</sup> INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE of 2018

### HIPPOCRATES AND HIS MEDICAL SCHOOL

Tracing the roots of Bioethics back to the ancient Philosophers - Physicians

ANCIENT OLYMPIA and ZACHARO, GREECE

JULY 29<sup>th</sup> - 31<sup>st</sup> 2018

#### Call for Abstracts and Papers

Hippocrates is most remembered today for his famous Oath, which set high ethical standards for the practice of medicine. The congress invites scientists, scholars and researchers to discuss Hippocrates' revolutionary foundation in a multidisciplinary way and/or present relevant workshops.

We welcome submissions from a wide range of disciplines, including bioethics, biotechnology, politics, health and life sciences, law and philosophy as well as philosophy and fine arts, and/or other relevant disciplines and fields. Comparative studies (submissions) on the ancient Philosophers-Physicians before and after Hippocrates will be highly appreciated.

The conference aims at providing a platform for in-depth analysis and discussion of all above related areas.

On behalf of the Scientific Committee,

**Professor Leonidas C. Bargeliotes**

President of the Olympic Center for Philosophy and Culture and of the Organizing Committee of the Conference

#### Suggested Thematic Units

Hippocrates Medical School applications  
Ancient Philosophers – Physicians background  
Bioethics  
Fine arts therapeutic impact

#### Deadlines

**April 30, 2018:** Abstract is due (300-500 words)

**June 30, 2018:** Full Paper is due (2.500 words)

In case that the abstracts or papers are not acceptable the authors will be promptly informed.

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**P.S.** You may also contact assistant coordinator: Dr. Ioanna Mastora, BA, MEd., PhD Phil, Post doc Researcher Bioethics | Email: joannamastora@gmail.com

#### REGISTRATION

- **June 30, 2018:** Early Registration Fee (100 Euros or the equivalent)
- **July 28, 2018:** Late registration Fee accepted (120 Euros or the equivalent)

Please note that the registration fee of 100.00 (Euros or the equivalent) per participant, which is non-refundable, covers the following:

Registration service and equipment  
Two or three evening receptions with dinner and musical entertainment  
Visits to archeological sites of Ancient Olympia  
Travel to the receptions (possible)

## REGISTRATION FORM

Title of the Paper

Name & Address

Town, Postal Code, Country

Phone, Fax, E-mail

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I plan to present a paper at the Conference

☐

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