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March 8-12, 2009, Mumbai, INDIA

GLOBAL TOBACCO CONTROL:

Multi-Sectoral Approach to Tobacco Control:
Policies, Pathways, Partners & People

CONFERENCE PROGRAM



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Mission and Purpose

The WCTOH brings together the global tobacco control community once every three years. It has a rich tradition going back to the first conference in 1967 in New York where Robert F. Kennedy was a keynote speaker. The last world conference to be held in a developing country was in Beijing, China, in 1997.

The conference aims to advance tobacco control in many ways by generating interest and greater involvement of different stakeholders, advancing tobacco control policies and providing a global perspective on tobacco control issues. The Asia-Pacific region suffers a greater concentration of the tobacco epidemic. The 14th WCTOH aims to develop interest and awareness in local communities and also build a network for stronger action against tobacco.

The Global Tobacco Epidemic

The strong tobacco control initiatives in developed countries have increased the attractiveness of developing countries which have fewer restrictions for the transnational tobacco industry. Countries in Asia and Africa are the hardest hit, as historically, local tobacco products have always prevailed in the markets and now transnational corporations, with sophisticated and aggressive marketing techniques and huge financial backing, have exacerbated the problem.

China and India lead the production of tobacco in the world thus employing a huge population in the tobacco industry. Providing alternative sources of employment and income represent additional challenges to tobacco control and are important issues to be addressed.

The extent of this problem is well illustrated by details of the tobacco epidemic in India:

India has the widest spectrum of smoking and smokeless tobacco use: smoked, chewed, applied (as dentrice), sniffed and gargled.

India is the second largest producer and consumer of tobacco in the world. Children are the most vulnerable victims of tobacco. Every two seconds, one more Indian child will have his or her first tobacco experience. Deaths due to smoking currently exceed 700,000 annually and this number is projected to increase (550,000 of these deaths are among men less than 69 years).

While the tobacco control community has become very effective in many developed countries and often has strong federal and local support, this is not the case in developing countries. The fact that the tobacco industry is a huge revenue generator further discourages support in many parts of the world.

The world conference is a unique opportunity for various organizations, local or international, to participate, share and learn. This conference will provide an opportunity for professional organizations in developing countries to make tremendous strides in education, strategy development, networking and mobilization.

Conference Policy

The 14th World Conference on Tobacco OR Health (WCTOH) supports gender equity and aims to have a gender balance in the conference speakers, attention to gender and diversity concerns integrated into all sessions, as well as dedicated tracks on gender, women and diversity issues. In particular, we support the development of women's leadership across the WCTOH.

The WCTOH is a tobacco-free event.

Individuals who are supported or employed by any entity directly involved in the production, manufacturing, distribution or sale of tobacco products are requested not to register or participate in the conference. If nevertheless they do so, the registration may be cancelled by the organisers without refund.

The scientific program of the conference is managed by an autonomous committee and private sector financial sponsors have absolutely no role in or influence over the conference program.

WELCOME FROM CONFERENCE HOSTS

Dear Delegate,

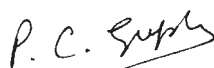
It is with great pleasure and pride that I welcome you to the 14th World Conference on Tobacco Or Health during March 8th to 12th, 2009 in Mumbai, India. This event taking place in India is of special importance for global tobacco control as well as for India. The Conference is taking place first time in a country that has ratified Framework Convention on Tobacco Control; and for India, it is probably the largest gathering of public health experts

India is a country with great diversity in everything- languages, cuisines, attires, deities that are worshipped. The most relevant to the Conference is wide variety of tobacco products in India; the ways in which these products are used; and, the connected complex issues that get raised while attempting to advance tobacco control.

Mumbai is a mega city that is a microcosm and replica of India in many ways. It is home to Bollywood, world's largest film industry. Tobacco is used in a wide variety of ways in this city as well that you may want to explore. While moving around in the city for any purpose, I hope you will not be assaulted by second hand tobacco smoke in any public place as smoking in enclosed and semi-enclosed public places is banned in the whole of India since October 2, 2008.

The Conference Organizers have put together a rich and diverse fare of tobacco control topics that ought to provide a lot of food for thought leading to specific actions and way forward in advancing tobacco control. In addition, Organizers have also attempted to provide a small glimpse into variety of arts, culture and cuisines of India. I hope that will enthuse you to go out and explore more.

I wish you a very productive and enjoyable 14th World Conference on Tobacco OR Health.



Dr P C Gupta

President of the 14th World Conference on Tobacco OR Health



MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR-GENERAL, WHO



Dear Colleagues,

The World Health Organization (WHO) is proud to continue playing an integral role in the programmes of the *World Conference on Tobacco OR Health (WCTOH)*. It is especially pleased to be an official technical supporter of this 14th WCTOH.

For as long as tobacco remains the single greatest preventable cause of death, killing up to half the people who use it, we have much work to do. More than one billion people currently smoke tobacco – about one quarter of adults – and tobacco use currently kills more than five million people each year. Tobacco use continues to increase in developing countries due to steady population growth along with aggressive tobacco industry marketing. Unless we act now with a concerted multi-pronged effort, current trends will continue, and tobacco will kill more than eight million per year by 2030. By the end of this century, tobacco could kill one billion people. Therefore, we must act now – all of us, in partnership.

Through its Tobacco Free Initiative, WHO, working with public and private partners, is committed to supporting countries in their comprehensive implementation of their obligations under the WHO Framework Convention on Tobacco Control. Towards this end, WHO has developed the MPOWER technical assistance package – six tobacco control measures of proven cost-effectiveness and ability to save lives. By implementing these measures, even low-income countries can go far towards countering the epidemic of tobacco and meeting their commitments under the Framework Convention. WHO plays an important leadership role in strengthening tobacco control systems by working to ensure that country level interventions are effective and in line with best evidence and the WHO FCTC.

We need to continue building and strengthening national capacity (Political, Managerial and Technical) in countries because they are the key battlegrounds in the global war against the tobacco epidemic. To this end, there is a great need to share best practices and to continue to share our expertise and experiences about this global health concern. One of the best forums for this critical vibrant exchange is the WCTOH.

WHO heartily congratulates the various financial donors, technical supporters and all the participants who were not deterred by the recent events in Mumbai on making this much-awaited international tobacco control conference a successful reality. We look forward to this week of lively exchange and renewed, if not deeper, commitment to rid the world of the global scourge of tobacco use and exposure to tobacco smoke.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "M. Chan".

Dr Margaret Chan

Director-General, World Health Organization

ABOUT THE CONFERENCE HOSTS



Salaam Bombay Foundation

Salaam Bombay Foundation was started on the belief that educating children is the most enduring way of shaping India's future. The organization has been fighting a crusade to guard the next generation against tobacco and works towards empowering children through life skills training, confidence building and personality development initiatives.

Established in 2002, Salaam Bombay Foundation works primarily with government-run schools, with children from the weakest section of the socio-economic strata. This is the lowest common denominator in the organized education system. The Foundation also works with private schools, street children and other communities and this year, it has furthered its reach into rural Maharashtra, a prominent state of India. It currently runs one of the largest preventive programs in tobacco control which has already reached out to over 500,000 children through different uniquely developed programmes. The projects use theatre, film, music, sport, exhibits and interactive workshops as tools.

For more information, please visit www.salaambombay.org



Healis-Sekhsaria Institute for Public Health

Healis-Sekhsaria Institute for Public Health has a wealth of experience in epidemiologic research and has published numerous seminal research results in international scientific journals.

The Institute has several ongoing research projects in international collaborations with prominent institutions. To name a few: Arnold School of Public Health, University of South Carolina; Harvard School of Public Health, Boston; Office on Smoking and Health, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Atlanta; International Agency for Research on Cancer, Lyon, France; Center for Global Health Research, University of Toronto, and the Clinical Trials Research Unit, University of Oxford



Action Council against Tobacco – India (ACT-INDIA)

Action Council against Tobacco - India (ACT-INDIA) is a registered NGO established in 1993. Its objective is to create a 'Tobacco Free Society' in India by preventing non-users of tobacco, particularly adolescents, from getting addicted to tobacco. It also aims to stop the use of tobacco among those who have the habit.

The organization has undertaken numerous activities at the local and national levels to further these objectives. Some of these initiatives are programs on public information and education, advocacy and lobbying with policy makers for increased taxation and strong legislative controls for tobacco, conducting workshops for training and developing a large number of tobacco control advocates in India. Apart from these, they also provide scientific support to individuals and organizations that fight the tobacco menace.

CONFERENCE PRESIDENT & VICE-PRESIDENT



Dr P C Gupta

*Healis-Sekhsaria Institute for Public Health
President, 14th World Conference on Tobacco OR Health*

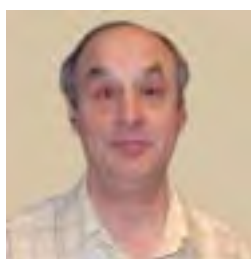
Dr P C Gupta is the Director of Healis-Sekhsaria Institute of Public Health. He is an Adjunct Professor in the Department of Epidemiology and Biostatistics, Arnold School of Public Health, University of South Carolina, USA, and a Visiting Scientist at the Harvard School of Public Health, Boston, USA. He is Advisor to several bodies like the Indian Council of Medical Research and the World Health Organization.

He was a Senior Research Scientist at the Tata Institute of Fundamental Research and an Honorary Consultant at the Tata Memorial Centre, Mumbai.

Research Interest:

Dr P C Gupta's major research interest is tobacco epidemiology. His academic accomplishments include a Doctorate in Epidemiology from the John Hopkins University, USA, and a Master's degree in Statistics from Mumbai University. He was also a Takemi Fellow at the Harvard School of Public Health, USA, and a Visiting Scientist at the International Agency for Research on Cancer, France.

He has achieved the Luther Terry Award from the American Cancer Society for exemplary leadership in Tobacco Control and the Tobacco Free World Award from the Director-General, World Health Organization. Apart from this, he is a member of several National and International Expert Groups. He is also Regional editor, South East Asia, for the journal 'Tobacco Control' and Member of the Editorial Advisory Board of 'Nicotine and Tobacco Research'.



Prof. Harry A Lando

*University of Minnesota
Vice-President, 14th World Conference on Tobacco OR Health*

Harry Lando, Ph.D. is internationally recognized for his work in smoking cessation. He has been active in this field since 1969 and has published extensively in this area with a total of over 170 scientific publications. He was a scientific editor of the 1988 Report of the US Surgeon-General, The Health Consequences of Smoking: Nicotine Addiction. He was a member of the tobacco cessation clinical practice guidelines panel for the US Department of Health and Human Services, and is currently a member of the Center for Child Health Research Tobacco Consortium of the American Academy of Pediatrics. He is a Senior Editor for Addiction. He has consulted actively with such government and voluntary agencies as the US National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, the National Cancer Institute, the Centers for Disease Control, the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, the American Cancer Society, the American Lung Association and the World Health Organization. Dr. Lando is a Past President of the Society for Research on Nicotine and Tobacco and currently chairs the SRNT Global Network Committee. He is a 2006 recipient of the University of Minnesota Award for Global Engagement. This award carries with it the title of "Distinguished International Professor." Dr. Lando is Vice-President of the 14th World Conference on Tobacco OR Health to be held in Mumbai, India, March 8-12, 2009. He is the incoming Co-Chair of the International Liaison Group on Tobacco OR Health, which is charged with selecting the venue for future world conferences.

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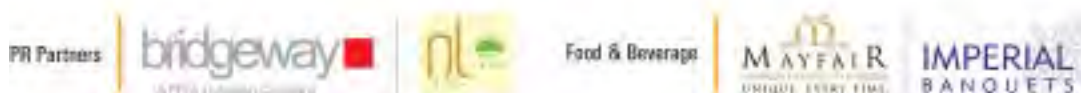


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SCHOLARSHIPS

The Scholarships Committee of the 14th World Conference on Tobacco OR Health solicited applications from individuals working towards tobacco control in low and middle income countries. 395 applications were received and evaluated for scholarships.

The evaluation of the applications was based on:

- a. **The perceived benefits of attending the conference by the applicant**
- b. **Documentation of a need for financial assistance by the scholars.**

It was required that the scholars present an abstract (oral/poster) at the conference. However, the quality/content of the abstract was not a criteria for selection of scholars. The 14th WCTOH is proud to announce that 310 Scholars from over 50 countries have received scholarships – of these 276 were full scholarships and 34 were partial scholarships.

CONFERENCE INFORMATION

WCTOH Registration

The Registration Desk is located at the Open Air Plaza, at the National Center for the Performing Arts (NCPA). Access to the Plaza is from Gate No. 2 of the NCPA.

Badges

You must have your badge to enter conference sessions and events, and the coupons/invitations for boxed lunches and certain events. There will be a charge of Rs. 500 to replace lost badges. Replacement badges may be purchased at the Registration Desk.

For easy identification, the badges have been colour-coded as follows:

Blue	Delegate, Committee Member, Speaker
Yellow	Exhibitor, Accompanying Person (AP)
Orange	Organizer, Crew, Volunteer
Red	Media

Registration hours are as follows:

Saturday, March 7	7:00 am – 8:00 pm
Sunday, March 8	7:00 am – 5:00 pm (<i>for all participants</i>) 6:30 pm – 8:00 pm (<i>for GYM participants only</i>)
Monday, March 9	8:00 am – 5:00 pm
Tuesday, March 10	8:00 am – 5:00 pm
Wednesday, March 11	8:00 am – 5:00 pm

Exhibits

Please see the List of Exhibitors for a complete listing of all conference exhibitors. The Exhibition is located in the hangar in the Experimental Theatre Parking Area, NCPA, and at the Ground Floor foyer of the Jamshed Bhabha Theatre. The exhibition will be open to visitors after the Inaugural Ceremony on Sunday, March 8, and visiting hours are 8:30 am – 6:00 pm from March 9 – 11, and 8:30 am – 12:00 pm on March 12, 2009.

Main Offices

The WCTOH secretariat is located in the Piramal Gallery, and will be operational from Saturday, March 7. The Media Center is located in the East Room 2 at NCPA. This will be functional from Saturday, March 7. The per-diem disbursement desk will be located in the Registration area.

GLOBALink Cyber Center

The GLOBALink Cyber Centre is located on the first-floor foyer of the Jamshed Bhabha Theatre & will be operational during 9am – 6pm, 8-12 March 2009. At the Cyber Centre, WCTOH attendees will have facilities & space to interact & work. There will be provision for wireless connectivity & high-speed Internet. Some computers will be available also.

The University of California, San Francisco's Center for Tobacco Control Research and Education (CTCRE) is again offering its popular 'tobacco documents workshop' at the WCTOH for members of the tobacco control global community. GLOBALink will host these free tobacco documents training sessions in its GLOBALink Cyber Center from 12:00pm – 1:30pm on March 9th, 10th and 11th.

The training will offer:

- An introduction to documents for advocacy and research
- A demo on retrieval
- Strategies to promote tobacco-free communities
- Opportunity to do hands-on searching with experts

If you are interested in attending a session, visit us at the GLOBALink Cyber Center as soon as possible to book a place. Space is limited and on a first come, first served basis.

Information / Help Desks

Conference information/help desks are located at the Registration Area and in the Convention Area, two flights down from the Ground Floor, at the Trident Hotel. The staff here will provide general information and answer questions regarding schedules, directions, emergencies, activities etc.

Language

All conference sessions will be conducted in English only.

Media Center

The WCTOH Media Centre is available for accredited media – both print and broadcast. All media representatives must register at the Media Registration Desk in the Registration Area to receive badges for entry

to all conference sessions. The Media Centre will be located in East Room 2, NCPA. It will be staffed by Media Relations professionals. WCTOH is pleased to provide them with the following on-site support:

- Personalized assistance in scheduling interviews with Speakers
- Private meeting rooms to conduct interviews with Speakers
- Access to Press Room, with computers, Internet Connectivity, Press Kits, Refreshments and a WCTOH staff person to assist.

The Media Centre will be open from 8:30 am till 7 pm starting from March 8 - 12, 2009. News briefings will be scheduled each day at the Media Centre during the conference to highlight activities of interest. Media personnel are requested to check the daily press briefing schedule which will be put up on the bulletin board at the Media Centre.

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Smoking Restrictions

The conference is a strictly tobacco-free event. Consumption of any tobacco product at the conference venue and other associated events of the conference is strictly prohibited.

Smoking in public places is illegal in India. The ban on "Smoking in Public Places" imposed by the Government on October 2, 2008, defines the following "NO SMOKING" zones:

- Auditoria
- Hospital Buildings
- Health Institutions
- Amusement Centres
- Restaurants
- Hotels
- Public Offices
- Court Buildings
- Educational Institutions
- Libraries
- Public Conveyance
- Open Auditoria
- Stadia
- Railway Stations
- Bus Stops
- Workplaces
- Shopping Malls
- Cinema Halls
- Refreshment Rooms
- Discotheques
- Coffee Houses
- Pubs
- Bars
- Airport Lounges

Speaker Support / Ready Room

Two Speaker Ready/Preparation rooms will be available to oral presenters at the conference. One room will be in

the Piramal Gallery, NCPA, and the other in the Boardroom, next to Rooftop at the Trident Hotel.

Speakers must bring their presentations in MS Powerpoint format on pen drives (not CDs) to the Speaker Preparation room. In the room the Speaker will receive assistance to upload and review his/her presentation. Speakers will not be permitted to directly upload their presentations onto the laptops in their presentation hall. This must be done at the Speaker Preparation room and the presentations will be grouped and taken to the halls by conference staff.

Speakers should check-in at the Preparation room in the same venue where they will be giving their presentation. A speaker giving presentations at both NCPA and Trident should visit both preparation rooms. Speakers should go to the preparation room directly after registration, or on the evening before their presentation and definitely not later than three hours before their presentation.

The Speaker Ready Rooms will be open during the following hours:

March 8 - 11: 8:30 am – 7:00 pm

March 12: 8:30 am – 12:00 pm

Transportation

Mumbai's public transport comprises of:

- **Public Bus Service (BEST):**
Run by a government organization, "Bombay Electric Supply & Transport", BEST's network covers most of Mumbai and has a fleet of red buses, including double-deckers. Recently, BEST has added air-conditioned buses to its existing fleet.
- **Suburban Electric Trains:**
 - Western Railway running between Churchgate and Virar
 - Central Railway running between Chhatrapati Shivaji Terminus (Bombay V.T.) and Karjat.
 - Harbour Line running between Chhatrapati Shivaji Terminus (Bombay V.T.) and Mankhurd.
- **Public Cab / Autorickshaw Services:**
 - Black and Yellow metered taxis.
 - Private air-conditioned metered taxis. For details, contact the Travel Desk.
 - Black and Yellow metered Auto-rickshaws are not allowed in the central area of city i.e. between Colaba & Mahim in the West and Colaba & Sion in the East.

WCTOH Daily Newsletter

Daily News will be a 8 page complimentary newspaper specially designed for the delegates attending the 14th WCTOH beginning March 08, 2009. The newspaper will have comprehensive coverage of the ongoing Congress, give delegates information of what transpired in various sessions and special interviews with prominent speakers and the views of leading health experts on tobacco control efforts. The paper will also inform delegates about the big events of the day, the buzz surrounding the venue and views of attendees on important issues raised. So don't miss out on grabbing your copy!

GENERAL INFORMATION

Business and Shopping Hours

Offices and business establishments are generally open from 10.00 a.m. to 5.30.p.m, Monday to Friday. Shops are generally open from 10.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m. from Monday to Saturday. Big shopping centers are open everyday from 11.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.

Climate & Dress Guidelines

Since Mumbai is a tropical coastal city, the weather is warm and humid all year round. Night temperatures in the first week of March reach 16 °C and daytime temperature reaches 33 °C. By mid March, the 24-hour temperature ranges between 19 °C min and 37 °C max. Warm clothing and raincoats are not required, light cottons are recommended. The Convention Centres and hotels are air-conditioned. Business attire or culturally traditional attire is recommended for the Inaugural Session and the evening events.

Currency & Foreign Exchange

The currency in India is the Rupee, which comes in denominations of 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50, 100, 500 and 1,000. Please use authorised money changers and banks to change currency. They will issue a certificate of exchange which is required at the time of re-conversion of any unused currency. It is illegal to exchange foreign currency other than through authorised money changers or banks. The rupee has been fluctuating between 1US\$ = Rs 45 to Rs 47. The current exchange rate can be obtained from GoIndia Holidays counter, located on the Ground Floor, Jamshed Bhabha Theatre – Western Foyer.

There are 24-hour ATMs all over the city. International credit cards are widely accepted.

Normal commercial banking hours are from 10 am to 4pm, Monday to Friday. Banks are closed on weekends and on public holidays.

International Telephony

The Country Code for India is '91' followed by the Mumbai City Code '22', followed by an eight-digit telephone number, e.g. 91 22 XXXX XXXX. The international access code when dialing out of India is "00".

Medical Facilities

A doctor and a nurse will be available at the conference venue. Ambulances will transfer emergency cases to a hospital. All the conference hotels have a doctor on call.

Leading Hospitals in Mumbai include:

Bombay Hospital

12 New Marine Lines
Near Liberty Cinema
Mumbai 400 020
Tel: +91 22 22067676
Fax: +91 22 22080871

Jaslok Hospital

15 Dr. G. Deshmukh Marg, Mumbai 400 026
Tel: +91 22 24933333 / 56573333 / 24963333 /
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Power Supply

The voltage in India is 220 volts. Wall sockets accept two or three round pins (with earthing). Hotels will provide plug adaptors on request, subject to availability.

Tipping

There is no compulsion to tip anyone for any service rendered. If you choose to do so, the traditional tip is 10%, rounded off to the nearest convenient amount.

Tour / Travel Desk

The Travel & Tours desk is located on the Ground Floor, Jamshed Bhabha Theatre – Western Foyer, NCPA.

Services include:

- **Money Exchange** - This service will allow delegates attending the 14th WCTOH to exchange currency for local Indian Rupees. Currencies accepted (in cash or traveller's cheques): US Dollars, Euro and British Pound.
- **Car Rental Service** - To facilitate movement between the conference venue and delegates' hotels.
- **Mumbai Sightseeing Tours** - Experience Mumbai City and its cultural diversity with specially designed city sightseeing tours that allow delegates to attend the conference and yet make time to explore the city. Please visit the Travel desk for more details.
- **Travel Assistance**

Liability

The WCTOH, its host organization, and its sponsors are not liable for personal accidents or losses or damages to private property of attendees of the conference. Registrants and their guests are strongly urged to use the safety deposit boxes at their respective hotels.

Disclaimer

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Global Youth Meet on Tobacco Control (GYM)

Friday, March 6 & Saturday, March 7, 2009

Grand Hyatt Mumbai, Off Western Express Highway,
Santacruz (East), Mumbai

Tel: +91 22 6676 1234

To complement the 14th World Conference on Tobacco OR Health, a two day Youth workshop: Global Youth Meet on Tobacco Control (GYM, 2009) is being held on March 6 and 7, 2009 in Mumbai, India. HRIDAY (Health Related Information Dissemination Amongst Youth) is collaborating with Salaam Bombay Foundation, one of the hosts of the 14th WCTOH for organizing this Youth Conference in Mumbai.

The intent of this youth conference is:

- To encourage young people from around the world to get actively involved in Tobacco Control awareness and advocacy.
- To empower youth delegates with key leadership and advocacy skills.
- To provide them with networking opportunities to become agents of social change.
- To provide youth with a platform to discuss and debate these issues.

About 160 delegates (youth and adult chaperones) from 28 countries and 7 states of India will participate in this workshop. Together with adult facilitators, young people will meet as a group and deliberate on issues related to tobacco control that will directly affect their present and future health. The sessions during this youth conference will focus on empowering youth delegates with key leadership and advocacy skills. Participants will utilize and practice these skills during the main WCTOH conference as speakers in appropriate sessions that will focus on presenting a youth perspective on tobacco control issues. The advocacy events planned during the conference will help to sensitize the general population, policy-makers and opinion-makers on tobacco control. Two days of deliberations will result in recommendations and action plans to be followed by these youth leaders as advocacy activities to be pursued at each country level on return to their countries.

Bloomberg Awards for Global Tobacco Control

Monday, March 9, 2009 – 4:30 pm

Jamshed Bhabha Theatre, NCPA

Bloomberg Philanthropies is proud to announce the establishment of the Bloomberg Awards for Global Tobacco Control. The Bloomberg Awards for Global Tobacco Control have been created to recognize governments or non-governmental organizations demonstrating excellent progress or achievement in implementation of MPOWER policies. MPOWER,

established by the World Health Organization as part of the implementation plan for FCTC, describes six of the most effective tobacco control policies:

- Monitoring the epidemic and prevention policies
- Protecting people from secondhand smoke
- Offering help to people who want to quit
- Warning about the dangers of tobacco
- Enforcing bans on advertising, promotion and sponsorship
- Raising taxes and prices

Awards will be presented to governments or non-governmental organizations for excellence in an MPOWER category. The Bloomberg Awards will be presented at a public ceremony at the 14th World Conference on Tobacco OR Health. All conference attendees are invited to attend the Awards Ceremony. Further details are provided below.

MPOWER Categories

1. Monitor tobacco use and prevention policies: Monitoring and evaluation of the tobacco epidemic
2. Protect people from tobacco smoke: Implementation and enforcement of smoke-free workplaces and other public places
3. Offer help to quit tobacco use: Implementation of widely available cessation services
4. Warn about the dangers of tobacco: Implementation of high-quality public education campaigns or pack warnings or other means to warn the public about the dangers of tobacco use
5. Enforce bans on tobacco advertising, promotion and sponsorship: Implementation and enforcement of advertising, promotion and sponsorship bans
6. Raise taxes on tobacco: Significant tobacco price increase to the consumer or the creation and implementation of major strategies to combat the illicit tobacco trade

Nominations and selection for the Bloomberg Awards for Global Tobacco Control were completed by an international expert panel. Public announcement of award recipients will be made at the Awards Ceremony in Mumbai.

All conference attendees are invited to attend. A brief reception, with light refreshments will begin at 4:30pm, to be followed immediately by the Awards Ceremony.

Networking Evening

Tuesday, March 10, 2009 – 7:00 pm
East Lawns, CCI, Churchgate

As part of the conference schedule, a Networking Evening is being organized on March 10, 2009 from 7.00 pm - 9.00 pm at the East Lawns CCI, Churchgate, where we plan to showcase the rich culture and vibrancy of India to the 2500 delegates attending this conference from across the globe. The theme for the Networking Evening is a typical Indian 'Mela' or village fair. We will be creating a rustic village ambience. It will therefore be an evening of folk dances, color, mehendi (henna) application, pottery, fortune telling, bangle making etc. Incidentally our networking evening is on the same evening as the Indian spring festival of Holi and introduces our international delegates to this festival, where evil is destroyed, especially the evils of tobacco in our context.

Luther Terry Awards for Exemplary Leadership in Tobacco Control

Wednesday, March 11, 2009 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Tata Theatre, NCPA

The American Cancer Society is the proud sponsor of the Luther L. Terry Awards for Exemplary Leadership in Tobacco Control, created to honour outstanding individual and organizational achievements in the field of tobacco control and prevention throughout the world. It is with great pleasure that the Society will continue the Luther L Terry Awards at the 14th World Conference on Tobacco OR Health, Mumbai. Awards were originally presented in 2000 in Chicago at the 11th WCTOH, and were continued in 2003 in Helsinki at the 12th WCTOH and in 2006 in Washington D.C., at the 13th WCTOH.

These awards are designed to recognize the unsung heroes in tobacco control who rarely receive recognition, but who are daily making progress in the global fight against tobacco. Named for the late US Surgeon-General whose groundbreaking work established the foundation of public health scrutiny of the dangers of tobacco use, the awards honor outstanding leadership and accomplishment, are synonymous with excellence, and signify that the recipients are among the very best in the world at what they do. Awards will be presented in six categories:

- Outstanding Individual Leadership
- Outstanding Organization
- Outstanding Research Contribution
- Exemplary Leadership by a Government Ministry
- Distinguished Career
- Outstanding Community Service

The Awards Ceremony will take place in a formal setting during the 14th WCTOH and is open to the participants of the 14th WCTOH.

As Surgeon-General, Luther L. Terry was charged by President John F. Kennedy to create a special Surgeon-General's Committee on Smoking and Health. That

committee's report, released in 1964 under Dr. Terry's leadership, unleashed a tide of political, medical, and corporate controversy regarding the health effects of tobacco use. During his tenure as Surgeon-General, Dr. Terry fearlessly worked to eliminate television cigarette advertising, place health warnings on cigarette packs, restrict the sale and distribution of cigarettes to minors, and warn the nation of the deadly health consequences of smoking.

Through the Luther L. Terry Awards, the American Cancer Society will recognize those individuals and organizations that carry on Dr. Terry's legacy.

All participants and registered guests in the 14th World Conference on Tobacco OR Health are invited to be guests of the Society and to participate in this inspirational ceremony and the reception that follows.

India Hour

March 9-11, 2009 4:30 pm – 5:30 pm
Experimental Theatre, NCPA

India is proud to host the 14th World Conference on Tobacco OR Health (14th WCTOH).

India has the widest spectrum of smoking and smokeless tobacco use: smoked, chewed, applied (as dentrice), sniffed and gargled. India is the third largest producer and second largest consumer of tobacco in the world.

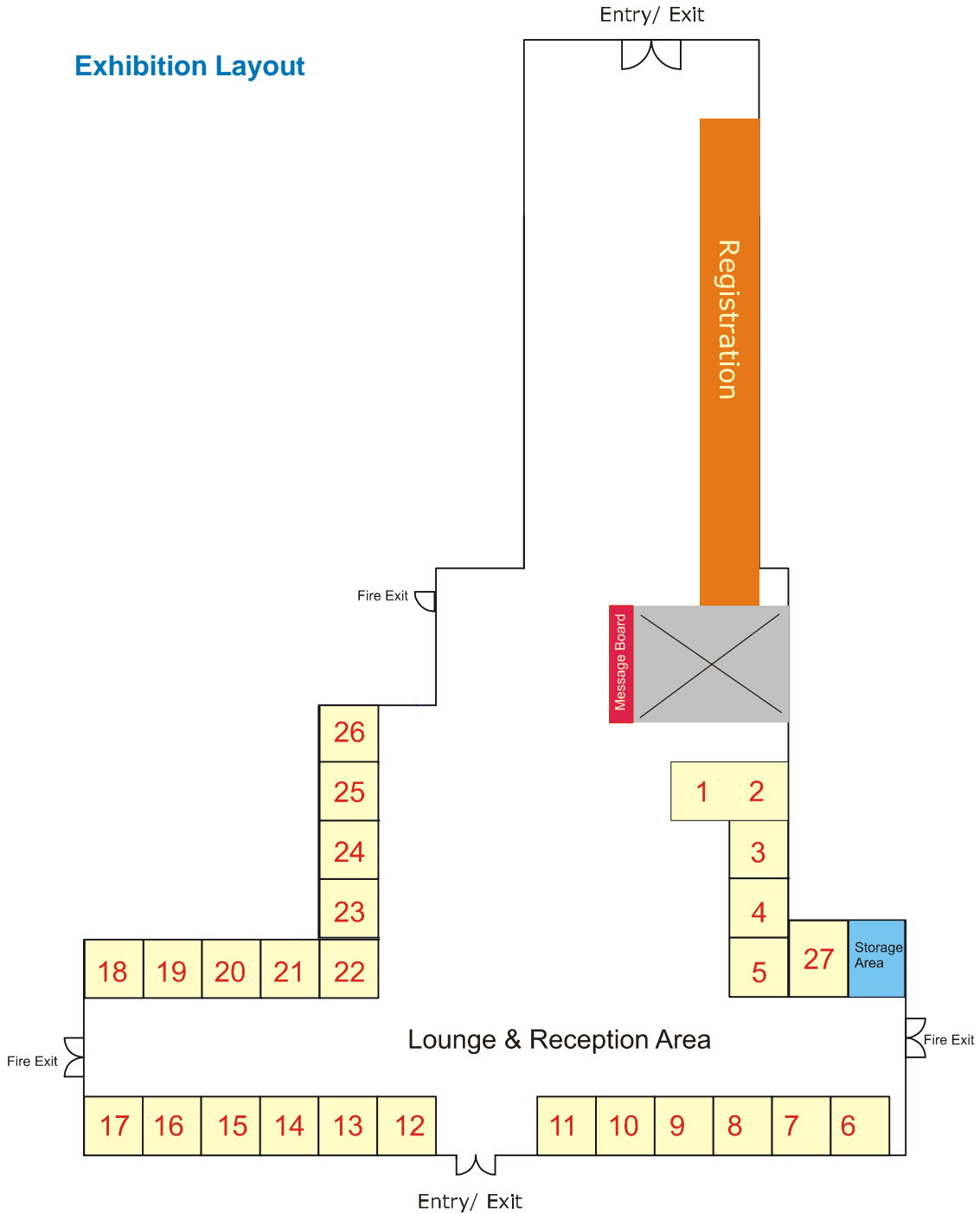
The world conference is a unique opportunity for various organizations, local or international, to participate, share and learn. It will provide an opportunity to make tremendous strides in education, strategy development, networking, and mobilization and to learn more about tobacco problem in India.

To facilitate this, we have introduced 'India Hour' during the 14th WCTOH.



EXHIBITION LAYOUT

Exhibition Layout



Exhibitors

- WHO Tobacco Free Initiative
- National Cancer Institute
- Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids
- Healis-Sekhsaria Institute for Public Health
- Salaam Bombay Foundation
- Ministry of Health & Family Welfare, Government of India
- World Lung Foundation
- Swedish Network for Tobacco Prevention
- Institute for Global Tobacco Control, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
- Global Smokefree Partnership
- Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

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Exhibitors

- International Union Against Cancer (UICC)
- International Union for Health Promotion and Education (IUHPE)
- World Heart Federation
- Pfizer
- Action Council against Tobacco-India (ACT India)
- Southeast Asia Tobacco Control Alliance (SEATCA)
- Framework Convention Alliance
- American Cancer Society
- International Union Against Tuberculosis and Lung Disease
- National Tobacco Control Office, CHINA CDC
- Health Canada

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EXHIBITOR INFORMATION

Tobacco Free Initiative, WHO

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"The Tobacco Free Initiative (TFI)" is the program within WHO which has the mandate to control the global tobacco epidemic. The main mission of TFI is to advance the comprehensive implementation of the WHO Framework Convention on Tobacco Control through technical, managerial and policy support. Towards this end, TFI's vision is to be a leader in global tobacco control, be a model for non-communicable disease control and prevention, and be the "provider" of a practical, cost-effective tobacco control package in countries."

National Cancer Institute, Tobacco Control Research Branch

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The National Cancer Institute (NCI) provides free resources and publications on cancer and cancer-related research for patients, researchers, and healthcare professionals. Topics include patient education, grants, and training opportunities. NCI Tobacco Control Research Branch leads and collaborates on research, and disseminates evidence-based findings to prevent, treat, and control tobacco use.

Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids

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www.tobaccofreekids.org

The Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids is a leader in the fight to reduce tobacco use and its devastating consequences in the United States and around the world. We work to:

- Educate the public and policy makers about tobacco problems and their solutions.
- Advocate for proven solutions that reduce tobacco use.
- Mobilize organizations to fight against tobacco use.

- Empower a tobacco-free generation by fostering youth activism.
- Enhance tobacco prevention efforts worldwide by working with international partners.

Healis-Sekhsaria Institute for Public Health

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Healis-Sekhsaria Institute for Public Health is an organization dedicated to improving public health in India and other developing countries. Established on August 1, 2004 it is a leader in quality research in India. It conducts research specific to India's unique social and cultural settings to help assess the health situation and to help guide health services and programs. It is co-hosting the 14th World Conference on Tobacco OR Health. Healis works in collaboration with leading National and International Health and Research organizations.

Salaam Bombay Foundation

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Salaam Bombay Foundation was started on the belief that educating children is the most enduring way of shaping India's future. The organization has been fighting a crusade to guard the next generation against tobacco and works towards empowering children through life skills training, confidence building and personality development initiatives.

Established in 2002, Salaam Bombay Foundation works primarily with government-run schools, with children from the weakest section of the socio-economic strata. This is the lowest common denominator in the organized education system. The Foundation also works with private schools, street children and other communities and this year, it has furthered its reach into rural Maharashtra, a prominent state of India. It currently runs one of the largest preventive programs in tobacco control which has already reached out to over 500,000 children through different uniquely developed programmes. The projects use theatre, film, music, sport, exhibits and interactive workshops as tools. *For more information, please visit www.salaambombay.org*

**Ministry of Health & Family Welfare,
Government of India****8**

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Maulana Azad Road, New Delhi 110011
Tel : 91 11 2306 1120

The Ministry of Health & Family Welfare showcases the progress made by the Govt. of India in the area of tobacco control in the India Pavilion at the WCTOH. This includes tobacco control strategies/best practices developed such as:

- Pilot phase of the National Tobacco Control Program (NTCP)
- Establishment of a network of Tobacco Cessation Centers
- Identification of tobacco product testing laboratories
- Initiation of alternative cropping system/vocation interventions for tobacco farmers and bidi workers
- Implementation of Adult Tobacco Survey
- Anti-tobacco public awareness campaigns

World Lung Foundation**9 & 10**

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www.worldlungfoundation.org

World Lung Foundation (WLF), headquartered in New York, was established in response to the global epidemic of lung disease, which kills 10 million people each year. WLF's mission is to improve the lives of individuals around the world by strengthening community capacity to prevent and manage lung disease. The organization supports a wide range of international public health initiatives in the areas of tobacco control, tuberculosis, asthma, child lung health, and HIV/AIDS.

Swedish Network for Tobacco Prevention**11**

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SNTP is an informal network of non-governmental organizations working solely or mainly in tobacco control on a national level in Sweden. Its aim is to share information and co-ordinate opinion-building activities.

**Institute for Global Tobacco Control,
Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of
Public Health****12 & 13**

627 N. Washington St,
2nd Floor, Baltimore, MD 21205, USA
www.jhsph.edu/igtc

The Institute for Global Tobacco Control works to prevent

death and disease from tobacco use through research, capacity building, and surveillance and evaluation. Established in 1998 in the Department of Epidemiology at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, the Institute has ongoing projects in more than 40 countries around the world and serves as a key international resource for tobacco control.

Global Smokefree Partnership**14**

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www.cancer.org

The Global Smokefree Partnership (GSP) is a multi-partner initiative formed to promote effective smokefree air policies worldwide. The Partnership works by helping practitioners and advocates to:

- Access the evidence for smokefree policies
- Provide assistance from a network of experts
- Take action in support of smokefree policies

Since January 2007, the Global Smokefree Partnership has been hosted by the American Cancer Society and the Framework Convention Alliance. Currently, the Partnership has over 500 organizational and individual members from over 60 countries worldwide.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention**15**

Macro International Inc,
11420 Rockville Pike,
Rockville, Maryland 20852

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, through its Office on Smoking and Health (OSH), is the lead federal agency for comprehensive tobacco prevention and control. OSH's mission is to develop, conduct, and support strategic efforts to protect the public's health from the harmful effects of tobacco use. With its vision of a world free from tobacco-related death and disease, OSH conducts surveillance and prevention research; communicates findings; collaborates with public health partners; and supports tobacco prevention and control programs.

International Union Against Cancer (UICC)**16**

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www.uicc.org

The International Union Against Cancer (UICC) is the only international non-governmental organization that is dedicated solely to the global control of cancer. Its vision is of a world where cancer is eliminated as a major life threatening disease for future generations. With over 330

member organizations in more than 100 countries, UICC is a truly leading global network of cancer entities.

UICC connects tobacco professionals through its GLOBALink network as well as cancer specialists through the Global Cancer Community.

International Union for Health Promotion and Education 17

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93203 Saint Denis Cedex,
France
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www.iuhpe.org

“The International Union for Health Promotion and Education (IUHPE) is a global, independent, professional network, dedicated to health and equity development and achievement through health promotion. Its main strategies are advocacy, knowledge development, capacity building, partnership and networking. Through the decades, tobacco control focused on the importance of addressing social environment, cultural modes, political responses and limits on industry behaviours through a mixture of advocacy, political action, public information and programmes for individuals and communities. This forms the basis of our partnership with key actors dedicated to ensuring tobacco control measures lead the way to major health gains and to breaking down health inequities”

World Heart Federation 18

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Geneva 4,
Switzerland
www.worldheart.org

The World Heart Federation is committed to helping the global population achieve a longer and better life through prevention and control of heart disease and stroke, with a particular focus on low and middle-income countries.

Pfizer 19

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Mumbai 400 102, India

Founded in 1849, Pfizer is the world's largest research-based pharmaceutical company taking new approaches to better health. We discover, develop, manufacture and deliver quality, safe and effective prescription medicines to treat and help prevent disease for both people and animals. We also partner with healthcare providers, governments and local communities around the world to expand access to our medicines and to provide better quality health care and health system support.

Action Council against Tobacco-India (ACT-India) 20

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Parel,Mumbai-400012
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Action Council against Tobacco-India (ACT-India) is a registered NGO established in 1993.It is a national, non-profit making organization located at Mumbai having a long term goal of creating a ‘Tobacco Free society’.

ACT-India is currently involved in:

1. ‘Smoke-free Mumbai Campaign’ along with Tata Memorial Hospital, MCGM, and various NGOs with the goal of making Mumbai City Smoke-free.
2. Public education programs.
3. Advocacy with policy makers for strong legislative controls.
4. Training NGO's and groups of individuals.
5. Media Advocacy.
6. Networking with like-minded NGOs to work towards common goals.
7. Monitoring the implementation of tobacco control laws in different states of the country.

Southeast Asia Tobacco Control Alliance (SEATCA) 21

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www.seatca.org

SEATCA is a multi-sectoral alliance established to support ASEAN countries in developing and putting in place effective tobacco control policies. It responds to a grave need to fast track tobacco control policies in Southeast Asia. The coalition delivers on this task by promoting effective, evidence-based tobacco control measures and regional cooperation between tobacco control partners, and knowledge-sharing among countries. The coalition also initiates efforts to identify tobacco control priorities in the region.

SEATCA is acknowledged by governments and academic institutions for its advancement of tobacco-control movements in Southeast Asia. In 2004 the WHO Western Pacific Regional Office (WPRO) presented the World No Tobacco Day Award to SEATCA. WHO-WPRO has since engaged SEATCA to provide technical assistance directly to government officials in their efforts to develop local tobacco control policies.

How SEATCA works

The SEATCA strategy has three major components: collecting local evidence through collaborative research programs; capacity-building training and mentorship; and

a research dissemination system necessary for policy development.

Since its formation in 2001, SEATCA's programs have contributed towards the advancement of the tobacco control movement in Southeast Asia by:

1. Supporting progressive policy development in each country
2. Strengthening national tobacco control working groups
3. Generating more local evidence for advancing tobacco control policy and increasing the number and capacity of tobacco control workers.
4. Increasing media coverage on tobacco control issues both regionally and nationally.

Framework Convention Alliance **22**

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www.fctc.org

The Framework Convention Alliance (FCA) was founded in 1999 and is now made up of more than 350 organizations from more than 100 countries working on the development, ratification, and implementation of the international treaty, the Framework Convention on Tobacco Control (FCTC). The FCTC is the world's first global public health treaty, and requires parties to adopt a comprehensive range of measures designed to reduce the devastating health and economic impacts of tobacco.

American Cancer Society **23 & 24**

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The American Cancer Society is the nationwide community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer, through research, education, advocacy and service.

International Union Against Tuberculosis and Lung Disease **25**

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www.theunion.org

**National Tobacco Control Office,
CHINA CDC** **26**

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Under the leadership of China CDC, The National Tobacco Control Office (NTCO) was established in 2000. As one of functional institutions of Government, it has assisted tMOH with a lot of work, including negotiation of the WHO FCTC, preparing the FCTC performance reports, organizing nationwide smoking cessation competitions, and implementation of tobacco control projects.

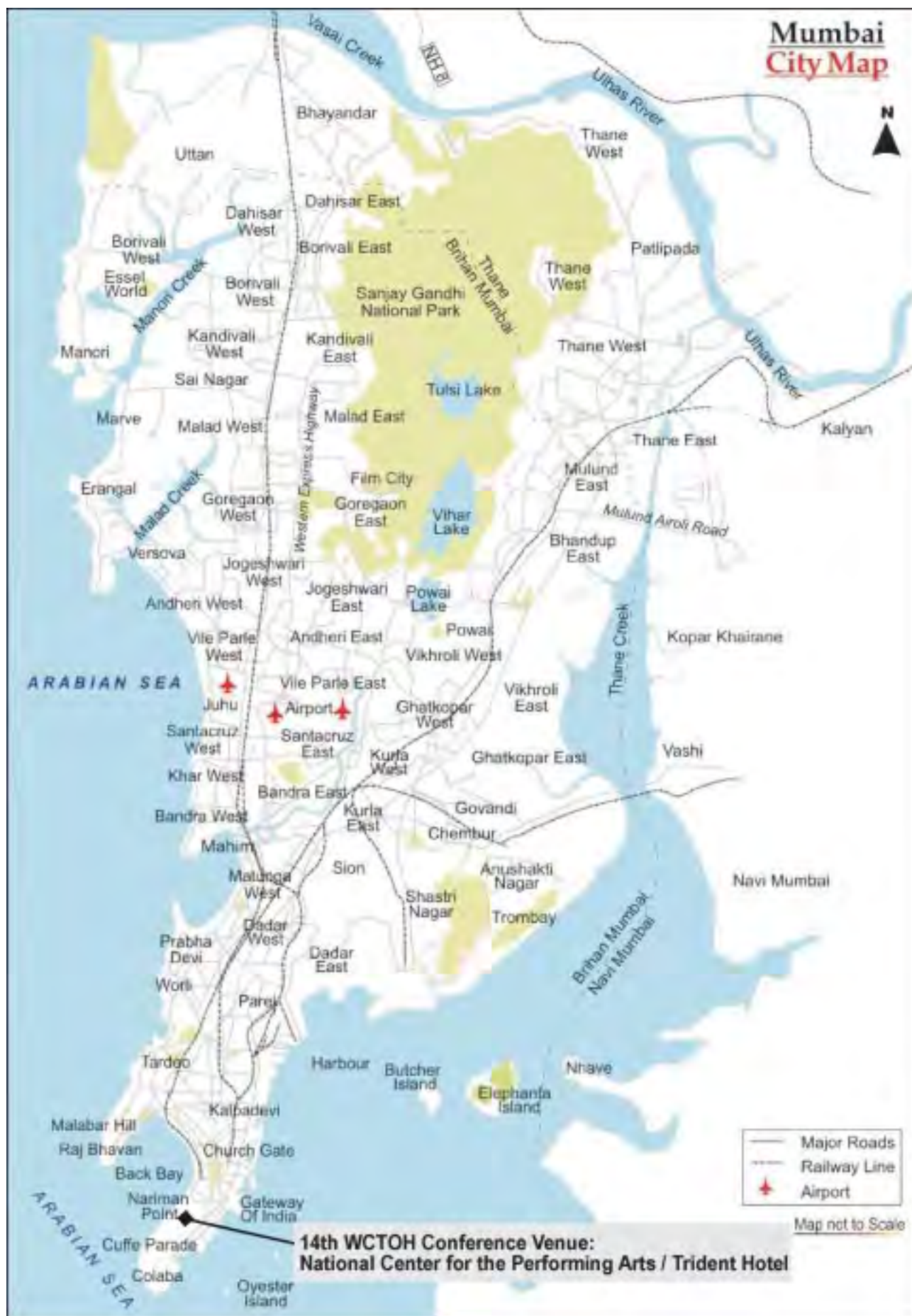
The NTCO has mainly focused its tobacco control activities on promoting establishment and implementation of policies and regulations by the Chinese Government, mobilization for social participation in tobacco control, transformation of China's traditional cultural norms relating to tobacco use, the creation of smoke-free environments, construction of tobacco control networks and enhancement of tobacco control capacity.

Health Canada **27**

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Plan to visit Canada's exhibit to learn more about the many tobacco control resources available in both English and French. Canada is a global leader in implementing strategies whose goals are to dramatically reduce the disease and death in Canada associated with tobacco use and/or exposure to second-hand tobacco smoke. Canada has adopted a comprehensive approach to tobacco control which includes research, policy, legislation, enforcement, and programming

MAPS AND LAYOUTS



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NCPA and Trident Location Map



TRIDENT

Meeting Rooms

- Regal Ballroom 1, 2 & 3
- Gulmohar Hall
- Jacaranda Hall
- Lotus* (*Located At Convention Center Lower Lobby*)
- Rooftop*
- Malabar* (*Located On Rooftop*)
- Speaker Preparation Room * (*Located On Rooftop*)

* Rooms not shown in the map.

NCPA

Meeting Rooms

- Tata Theatre
- Jamshed Bhabha Theatre
- Experimental Theatre
- Godrej Dance Theatre
- Little Theatre
- East Room 1
- East Room 2
- West Room 1
- West Room 2

SESSION FORMATS

Plenary: Plenary is a session in which all delegates come together. In this conference, there are only two plenary sessions: Opening Ceremony and the Closing Session. The NCPA does not have a single hall with the capacity to seat all delegates; therefore the proceedings would be telecasted live in an adjoining hall.

Hemi Plenary: Hemi Plenary is the most important scientific session in the conference. Since there are only two hemi plenaries at a time, all delegates will opt for one or the other.

Symposia: These are the sessions on specific topics of great importance on tobacco control. Experts have been invited to provide the latest data and the thinking on the topic. There are six to eight simultaneous symposia everyday

Panel Discussion: Interactive interpretations of a topic; experts from different perspectives on a topic or issue present a short positioning statement and engage in a dialogue between panel members and the audience. The audience is encouraged to ask questions or make comments; led by a skilled moderator with knowledge of the topic but whose objective is to draw out the ideas/opinions of others.

Poster Sessions: Poster sessions will take place during the lunch breaks in the Poster area. Authors will be present during this time to discuss their posters.

Ancillary Meeting: These meetings have been proposed and organized by individuals or institutions interested in a specific topic in tobacco control. Most of these sessions are open to all conference delegates, some of them may be by invitation only.

Proffered Papers: These are the abstracts submitted by delegates which are reviewed and accepted by the Abstracts Committee for inclusion in the scientific program of the conference. Each presentation will be of 10 minutes followed by two minutes of discussion.

Bundled Session: These are proffered papers sessions dealing with one specific project or work in one organisation. All these abstracts were reviewed and selected like any other abstract. If enough abstracts were selected then while forming the sessions, those submissions were put together in a single session termed as 'Bundled Session.'

Workshop: Participants interact with experts in an informal session which focuses on implementation of "how to" aspects of a particular tobacco control activity.

PROGRAM - AT - A - GLANCE

DAY/TIME	CODE	TITLE	FORMAT	LOCATION
Sunday, March 8, 2009				
5:00 pm onwards	1	INAUGURAL CEREMONY	Plenary	NCPA - JBT
Monday, March 9, 2009				
8:30 am - 10:00 am	2	Tracking the Tobacco Toll: Global Profile of Health Burdens	Hemi-Plenary - 1	NCPA - JBT
	3	How can the world make the most out of the FCTC?	Hemi-Plenary - 2	NCPA - Tata Theatre
10:30 am - 12:00 pm	4	Harm Reduction-I: Does Smokeless Tobacco Qualify?	Symposium - 1	NCPA - JBT
	5	Biomarkers of Tobacco Exposure	Symposium - 2	NCPA - West Room 1
	6	Tobacco and the Entertainment Industry	Symposium - 3	NCPA - Tata Theatre
	7	Curbing Illicit Trade in Tobacco	Symposium - 4	NCPA - Experimental Theatre
	8	Tobacco and Tuberculosis: An Evidence Update	Symposium - 5	Trident - Regal Ballroom III
	9	Tobacco and Cardiovascular Health: An Evidence Update	Symposium - 6	NCPA - Little Theatre
	10	Tobacco Control in Youth: Determinants, Dynamics, Policies & Programs	Symposium - 7	NCPA - Godrej Dance Academy
	11	Worksite Wellness Initiative: Promoting Smoke-free Workplaces in India	Symposium - 8	Trident - Rooftop
12:00 pm - 1:20 pm	11A	Breathe Uruguay: A Novel and Interactive Program to Prevent Tobacco Use in Youth	Sponsored Symposium	Trident - Regal Ballroom III
1:30 pm - 3:00 pm	12	Tobacco Industry Monitoring III	Proffered Papers	NCPA - Tata Theatre
	13	FCTC	Proffered Papers	NCPA - Experimental Theatre
	14	Warning Labels I	Proffered Papers	NCPA - Godrej Dance Academy

	15	Partnerships and Capacity Building I	Proffered Papers	NCPA - East Room 1
	16	Youth Tobacco Use II	Proffered Papers	NCPA - West Room 1
	17	Health Impact of Public Smoking Bans	Proffered Papers	NCPA - West Room 2
	18	Mental Health and Correctional Facilities	Proffered Papers	NCPA - Little Theatre
	19	Marketing and New Products	Proffered Papers	Trident - Rooftop
	20	Bundled: INWAT	Proffered Papers	Trident - Regal Ballroom III
	21	Media and Public Opinion as Policy and Advocacy Tools	Proffered Papers	Trident - Lotus
	22	Capacity Building and Providing Cessation Interventions I	Proffered Papers	Trident - Gulmohar
	23	Plain Packaging	Proffered Papers	Trident - Regal Ballroom I
	24	Tobacco Control Policy Impact and Public Perception I	Proffered Papers	Trident - Regal Ballroom II
	25	Health Effects, Screening, and Biomarkers	Proffered Papers	Trident - Jacaranda
3:30 pm - 4:30 pm	26	Bundled: Harm Reduction	Proffered Papers	NCPA - Godrej Dance Academy
	27	Bundled: WHO-GTCR	Proffered Papers	NCPA - East Room 1
	28	Population Based Surveys/Prevalence I	Proffered Papers	NCPA - West Room 1
	29	Cessation: WATI - Web Assisted Tobacco Intervention	Proffered Papers	NCPA - West Room 2
	30	Health Effects of Tobacco Use and Biomarkers II	Proffered Papers	NCPA - Little Theatre
	31	Smokeless Tobacco	Proffered Papers	Trident - Rooftop
	32	Smokefree - New Frontiers	Proffered Papers	Trident - Lotus
	33	Waterpipe	Proffered Papers	Trident - Gulmohar
	34	Pediatric Tobacco Control: A Global Opportunity to Improve the Health of Children and Youth	Proffered Papers	Trident - Malabar
3:30 pm - 4:30 pm	35	Challenges in Enforcement of Tobacco Control Laws	Panel Discussion - 1	NCPA - Experimental Theatre
	36	Media and Tobacco Control	Panel Discussion - 2	Trident - Regal Ballroom I
	37	Women and Tobacco	Panel Discussion - 3	NCPA - Tata Theatre
4:30 pm - 5:30 pm	39	Tobacco Control in India - Achievements and Plans	India Hour	NCPA - Experimental Theatre
5:30 pm - 6:30 pm		BLOOMBERG AWARDS FOR GLOBAL TOBACCO CONTROL	Award Ceremony	NCPA - JBT
Tuesday, March 10, 2009				
8:30 am - 10:00 am	40	Tobacco Threatens Human Development: Economic and Social Costs of Tobacco	Hemi-Plenary - 3	NCPA - JBT
	41	How can we close the TAPS (Tobacco Advertising, Promotion and Sponsorship)?	Hemi-Plenary - 4	NCPA - Tata Theatre
10:30 am - 12:00 pm	42	Tobacco and Human Rights	Symposium - 9	NCPA - Godrej Dance Academy
	43	Non-cigarette Forms of Tobacco	Symposium - 10	Trident - Rooftop
	44	Taxing Tobacco to the Butt	Symposium - 11	NCPA - Tata Theatre
	45	Product Regulation: Purpose, Process and Progress	Symposium - 12	NCPA - West Room 1
	46	Oral Health and Tobacco	Symposium - 13	NCPA - West Room 2
	47	Closing the Health Equity Gap: Tobacco Control Issue Clarification	Symposium - 14	NCPA - Experimental Theatre
	48	Cancer and Tobacco-I	Symposium - 15	Trident - Regal Ballroom III
	49	Future of Smoking Cessation Treatment	Symposium - 16	NCPA - JBT
12:00 pm - 1:20 pm	50	Tobacco Free Work Places	Sponsored Symposium	Trident - Regal Ballroom III
1:30 pm - 3:00 pm	51	Bundled: FIC Indonesia and China	Proffered Papers	NCPA - JBT
	52	Warning Labels II	Proffered Papers	NCPA - Tata Theatre
	53	Inequalities and Human Rights II	Proffered Papers	NCPA - Experimental Theatre
	54	Tobacco Industry Monitoring I	Proffered Papers	NCPA - Godrej Dance Academy
	55	Youth Tobacco Use I	Proffered Papers	NCPA - East Room 1
	56	Partnerships and Capacity Building II	Proffered Papers	NCPA - West Room 1
	57	Women and Tobacco	Proffered Papers	NCPA - West Room 2
	58	Point of Sales	Proffered Papers	NCPA - Little Theatre
	59	Smokefree Implementation and Enforcement	Proffered Papers	Trident - Rooftop

	60	The Role of Media in Promoting and Reducing Tobacco Use: Findings from the National Cancer Institute's Tobacco Monograph - 19	Proffered Papers	Trident - Regal Ballroom III
	61	Health Care Systems and Tobacco Control	Proffered Papers	Trident - Lotus
	62	Economics	Proffered Papers	Trident - Gulmohar
	63	Bundled: BGI - Tax	Proffered Papers	Trident - Regal Ballroom I
	64	Capacity Building and Providing Cessation Interventions II	Proffered Papers	Trident - Regal Ballroom II
3:30 pm – 4:30 pm	75	Broadening the Base of Advocacy for Tobacco Control	Panel Discussion - 4	NCPA - Experimental Theatre
	76	Health Professionals and Tobacco Control	Panel Discussion - 5	NCPA - JBT
	77	Sports and Tobacco	Panel Discussion - 6	NCPA - Tata Theatre
	65	Bundled: Project QTI	Proffered Papers	NCPA - Godrej Dance Academy
	66	Youth Advocacy, Attitude and Media	Proffered Papers	NCPA - East Room 1
	67	Tobacco Control Policy Impact and Public Perception II	Proffered Papers	NCPA - West Room 1
	68	Legal / Litigation / Regulation II	Proffered Papers	NCPA - West Room 2
	69	Cessation for Health Professionals	Proffered Papers	NCPA - Little Theatre
	70	Bundled: HANDBOOK	Proffered Papers	Trident - Rooftop
	71	Bundled: EMRONAG	Proffered Papers	Trident - Regal Ballroom III
	72	Population Based Surveys / Prevalence II	Proffered Papers	Trident - Lotus
	73	Bundled: Article 12 FCTC	Proffered Papers	Trident - Regal Ballroom I
	74	Bundled: BSTS	Proffered Papers	Trident - Regal Ballroom II
4:30 pm - 5:30 pm	77A	Smokless Tobacco Use	India Hour	NCPA - Experimental Theatre
5:00 pm - 6:30 pm	77B	Supporting Smoking Control Initiatives in the Developing World	Sponsored Symposium	NCPA - Godrej Dance Academy

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	80	Shutting out Second Hand Smoke	Hemi-Plenary - 6	NCPA - Tata Theatre
10:30 am – 12:00 pm	81	Environmental Costs of Tobacco	Symposium - 17	NCPA - West Room 1
	82	Trade Agreements and Tobacco	Symposium - 18	NCPA - Godrej Dance Academy
	83	Making Health (Packet) Warnings Effective	Symposium - 19	NCPA - Tata Theatre
	84	Global Tobacco Surveillance (Youth)	Symposium - 20	NCPA - Experimental Theatre
	85	Harm Reduction-II: Is Harm Reduction Possible in Smoked Products?	Symposium - 21	NCPA - JBT
	86	Reproductive Effects of Tobacco	Symposium - 22	Trident - Rooftop
	87	Cancer and Tobacco-II	Symposium - 23	Trident - Regal Ballroom III
12:00 pm - 1:20 pm	88	The Emerging Science of Tobacco Use and Addiction from the National Institute on Drug Abuse	Sponsored Symposium	Trident - Lotus
1:30 pm – 3:00 pm	89	Cessation: Availability and Strategies	Proffered Papers	NCPA - JBT
	90	Inequalities and Human Rights I	Proffered Papers	NCPA - Experimental Theatre
	91	Bundled: CSR	Proffered Papers	NCPA - Godrej Dance Academy
	92	Youth-focus Policies and Programs	Proffered Papers	NCPA - West Room 1
	93	Smokefree Local Experiences	Proffered Papers	NCPA - West Room 2
	94	Measuring Exposure to SHS	Proffered Papers	NCPA - Little Theatre
	95	Legal / Litigation / Regulation I	Proffered Papers	Trident - Rooftop
	96	Legislation and Policy	Proffered Papers	Trident - Regal Ballroom III
	97	Economic Impact and Public Attitude about Smokefree Spaces	Proffered Papers	Trident - Lotus
	98	Farming	Proffered Papers	Trident - Gulmohar
	99	Smokefree Policies Evaluation	Proffered Papers	Trident - Regal Ballroom I
	100	Tobacco Industry Monitoring II	Proffered Papers	Trident - Regal Ballroom II
3:30 pm - 4:30 pm	111	Bringing the Tobacco Industry before the Bar: Liability and Legal Action	Panel Discussion - 7	NCPA - JBT
	112	Global Youth Against Tobacco	Panel Discussion - 8	Trident - Regal Ballroom III

	113	Supply Side Action for Tobacco Control	Panel Discussion - 9	NCPA - Experimental Theatre
	101	Youth and Tobacco	Proffered Papers	NCPA - Godrej Dance Academy
	102	Cessation: Population-based	Proffered Papers	NCPA - West Room 1
	103	Tobacco Control Policy Impact and Public Perception III	Proffered Papers	NCPA - West Room 2
	104	Countering Target Marketing	Proffered Papers	NCPA - Little Theatre
	105	Contraband and Counterfeit	Proffered Papers	Trident - Rooftop
	106	Smoking and Pregnancy	Proffered Papers	Trident - Lotus
	107	Tobacco Control Law Implementation	Proffered Papers	Trident - Gulmohar
	108	Counter-marketing	Proffered Papers	Trident - Regal Ballroom I
	109	Cessation: Reimbursement / Worksite	Proffered Papers	Trident - Regal Ballroom II
	110	Assessing the Needs of the Global Tobacco Control Community	Proffered Papers	Trident - Malabar
4:30 pm - 5:30 pm	113A	Smoking - In Addition to Cigarette	India Hour	NCPA - Experimental Theatre
6:00 pm - 7:00 pm	LUTHER TERRY AWARDS		Award Ceremony	NCPA - Tata Theatre

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8:30 am - 10:00 am	115	Funding Tobacco Control in the Developing Countries	Hemi-Plenary - 7	NCPA - JBT
	116	What is the Tobacco Industry upto?	Hemi-Plenary - 8	NCPA - Tata Theatre
10:30 am - 12:00 pm	117	Impact of Smoke-free Legislation in the UK	Symposium - 24	NCPA - Little Theatre
	118	Smoking and Co-morbid Diseases	Symposium - 25	Trident - Lotus
	119	Tobacco-related Lung Disease in Asia – Actions to Avert the Epidemic	Symposium - 26	Trident - Gulmohar
	120	Incorporating Tobacco Control into Poverty Alleviation Schemes	Symposium - 27	NCPA - Experimental Theatre
	121	Dentistry against Tobacco: Awareness, Education, Implementation	Symposium - 28	NCPA - East Room 1
	122	How can Civil Society Effectively Partner Governments?	Symposium - 29	NCPA - Tata Theatre
	123	Closing the Gap: Monitoring Adult Tobacco Use and Key Tobacco Control Measures	Panel Discussion - 30	NCPA - JBT
	124	African Tobacco Situational Analysis: Tobacco Control in Sub - Saharan Africa: Burkina Faso, Eritrea, Kenya, Mauritius and Nigeria	Symposium - 31	NCPA - Godrej Dance Academy
	125	Late - Breaking Tobacco Control Issues and News	Symposium - 32	NCPA - West Room 1
	126	Stop Press! Update on FCTC protocols and guidelines	Symposium - 33	NCPA - West Room 2
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm	127	Closing Session	Plenary	NCPA - JBT

* NCPA - JBT - Jamshed Bhabha Theatre

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Saturday, March 7, 2009

7:00 am - 5:00 pm Registration

Sunday, March 8, 2009 DAY ONE

8:00 am - 5:00 pm Registration (for all participants)

6:30 pm - 8:00 pm Registration (for Youth Conference participants only)

5:00 pm onwards **INAUGURAL CEREMONY**

Monday, March 9, 2009 DAY TWO

8:30 am - 10:00 am	Hemi-Plenary - 1 Hemi-Plenary - 2	1:30 pm - 3:00 pm	Proffered Papers (14)
10:00 am - 10:30 am	Nutrition Break / Exhibition / Posters on Display	3:00 pm - 3:30 pm	Nutrition Break / Exhibition / Posters on Display Folk Performances
10:30 am - 12:00 pm	8 Simultaneous Symposia Symposium 1: Symposium 2: Symposium 3: Symposium 4: Symposium 5: Symposium 6: Symposium 7: Symposium 8:	3:30 pm - 4:30 pm	Panel Discussion 1: Panel Discussion 2: Panel Discussion 3: Proffered Papers (9)
12:00 pm - 1:20 pm	Sponsored Symposium	4:30 pm - 5:30 pm	India Hour Regional Meetings Special Interest Group Meetings
12:00 pm - 1:30 pm	Lunch Break Perspectives (1:00 pm - 1:20 pm) Posters on Display / Networking Meetings	5:30 pm - 6:30 pm	Bloomberg Awards

Tuesday, March 10, 2009 DAY THREE

8:30 am - 10:00 am	Hemi-Plenary - 3 Hemi-Plenary - 4	1:30 pm - 3:00 pm	Proffered Papers (14)
10:00 am - 10:30 am	Nutrition Break / Exhibition / Posters on Display	3:00 pm - 3:30 pm	Nutrition Break Exhibition / Posters on Display Folk Performances
10:30 am - 12:00 pm	8 Simultaneous Symposia Symposium 9: Symposium 10: Symposium 11: Symposium 12: Symposium 13: Symposium 14: Symposium 15: Symposium 16:	3:30 pm - 4:30 pm	Panel Discussion 4: Panel Discussion 5: Panel Discussion 6: Proffered Papers (10)
12:00 pm - 1:20 pm	Sponsored Symposium	4:30 - 5:30 pm	India Hour Sponsored Symposium Regional Meetings Special Interest Group Meetings
12:00 pm - 1:30 pm	Lunch Break Exhibition / Posters on Display Folk Performances		

WEEK - AT - A - GLANCE

Wednesday, March 11, 2009 DAY FOUR

8:30 am - 10:00 pm	Hemi-Plenary - 5: Hemi-Plenary - 6:	1:30 pm - 3:00 pm	Proffered Papers (12)
10:00 am - 10:30 am	Nutrition Break / Exhibition / Posters on Display	3:00 pm - 3:30 pm	Nutrition Break / Exhibition / Posters on Display Folk Performances
10:30 am - 12:00 pm	7 Simultaneous Symposia Symposium 17: Symposium 18: Symposium 19: Symposium 20: Symposium 21: Symposium 22: Symposium 23:	3:30 pm - 4:30 pm	Panel Discussion 7: Panel Discussion 8: Panel Discussion 9: Proffered Papers (10)
12:00 pm - 1:20 pm	Sponsored Symposium	4:30 pm - 5:30 pm	India Hour Regional Meetings Special Interest Group Meetings
12:00 am - 1:30 pm	Lunch Break Exhibition / Posters on Display Folk Performances	6:00 pm - 7:00 pm	Luther Terry Awards Ceremony

Thursday, March 12, 2009 DAY FIVE

8:30 am - 10:00 am	Hemi-Plenary - 7: Hemi-Plenary - 8:
10:00 am - 10:30 am	Nutrition Break / Posters on Display
10:30 am - 12:00 pm	10 Simultaneous Symposia Symposium 24: Symposium 25: Symposium 26: Symposium 27: Symposium 28: Symposium 29: Symposium 30: Symposium 31: Symposium 32: Symposium 33:
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm	CLOSING SESSION (Jamshed Bhabha Theatre)



PLENARIES AND SPECIAL SESSIONS

Sunday, March 8, 2009

5:00 pm

Opening Plenary

Jamshed Bhabha Theatre, NCPA

The Opening Ceremony is to be held at the National Centre for Performing Arts (NCPA), the venue of the 14th WCTOH. The primary function will be held at Jamshed Bhabha Theatre and will simultaneously be telecast at Tata Theatre. The Conference will be inaugurated by **His Excellency Mr. S C Jamir, Governor of Maharashtra**. We are also honored to have **Dr Anarfi Asamoah-Baah, Deputy Director-General**, World Health Organization present. Prominent national and state dignitaries will also grace the occasion.

At the Opening Ceremony, you will experience the truly traditional and contemporary India with its vibrant colors, artistic flow, warmth and energy. We will have a special performance, capturing the essence of cultural India, put together by children active in the tobacco control movement.

Monday, March 9, 2009

8:30 am – 10:00 am

Hemi-Plenary 1

Jamshed Bhabha Theatre, NCPA

Tracking the Tobacco Toll: Global Profile of Health Burdens

This Hemi-Plenary provides a global profile of the health havoc wreaked by tobacco, with an update of the annual mortality estimates for the world, as well as for large countries like India, China and USA. It also provides time trends of tobacco-related deaths, as the tobacco epidemic has evolved over different periods in different regions. Renowned global experts will also project the future mortality trends, while emphasizing the large benefits that tobacco cessation can bring to individuals and countries.

8:30 am – 10:00 am

Hemi-Plenary 2

Tata Theatre, NCPA

How can the world make the most of the FCTC?

This panel discussion brings together tobacco control experts from different continents to discuss how the Framework Convention on Tobacco Control (FCTC) can advance the agenda of tobacco control globally. The world's first public health treaty offers an unprecedented opportunity to progressively reduce the threat of tobacco. This needs political will on the part of governments as well as organizational skill on part of civil society advocates. How these can be generated to maximise the gains from FCTC forms the theme of this session.

Tuesday, March 10, 2009

8:30 am – 10:00 am

Hemi-Plenary 3

Jamshed Bhabha Theatre, NCPA

Tobacco Threatens Human Development: Economic and Social Costs of Tobacco

The huge economic and social costs of tobacco arise from health care expenditure, loss of productivity due to death and disease, aggravation of poverty and impact on the poor who are amongst the worst victims. Tobacco threatens economic development, erodes equity and poses a grave danger to low and middle income countries. This panel of eminent experts will adopt a simulated 'Cabinet Session' format to describe and discuss the varied forms of damage that tobacco causes to development.

8:30 am – 10:00 am

Hemi-Plenary 4

Tata Theatre, NCPA

How can we close the TAPS (Tobacco Advertising, Promotion and Sponsorship)

Tobacco is an advertised addiction and a marketed malady. The tobacco industry, which is the main vector for the spread of the tobacco epidemic, uses a variety of approaches to entice and entrap the vulnerable victims. A comprehensive ban on tobacco advertising, promotion and sponsorship is essential for curtailing the industry's aggressive marketing practices. This Hemi-Plenary profiles the need, the global mandate, the evidence base and action pathways for closing the TAPS effectively.



Wednesday, March 11, 2009

8:30 am – 10:00 am

Hemi-Plenary 5

Jamshed Bhabha Theatre, NCPA

Tobacco Cessation: Can we step up the Success Rates?

If substantial reductions in global tobacco-related mortality are to be achieved over the next 40 years, it is essential that those who are currently consuming tobacco are assisted in giving up that deadly habit. This Hemi-Plenary reviews the evidence available on various approaches to promote tobacco cessation. Speakers will examine both clinic-based and public health strategies, and will highlight the challenges and opportunities for tobacco cessation in low and middle income countries whose health systems are resource-constrained.

8:30 am – 10:00 am

Hemi-Plenary 6

Tata Theatre, NCPA

Shutting out Second-Hand Smoke

Second-hand smoke (Environmental tobacco smoke) is a hazard to non-smokers as well as smokers. While the FCTC mandates that nations should adopt and implement smoke-free policies, the tobacco industry is fighting fiercely to prevent such measures. This Hemi-Plenary reviews international experience in legislating and enforcing smoke-free policies. It will detail the tactics employed by the tobacco industry to subvert these policies and also suggest ways by which compliance with smoke-free laws can be enhanced.

Thursday, March 12, 2009

8:30 am – 10:00 am

Hemi-Plenary 7

Jamshed Bhabha Theatre, NCPA

Funding Tobacco Control in the Developing Countries

Tobacco control needs greater mobilization of national and global financial resources to provide support for effective implementation of measures prescribed by the FCTC and recommended by the MPOWER Report. This Hemi-Plenary brings together panelists presenting the perspectives of major funding organizations as well as of the developing countries. The experience of ongoing financing programmes will be reviewed and the scope for additional funding through other sources will be explored.

8:30 am – 10:00 am

Hemi-Plenary 8

Tata Theatre, NCPA

What is the Tobacco Industry up to?

The tobacco industry's unrelenting efforts to derail, delay or dilute all measures for tobacco control poses the greatest threat to the global public health movement. Veterans of the battle against the tobacco industry and civil society sleuths will engage in a revealing conversation on the tricks and tactics being employed by the tobacco industry and will suggest ways of holding it accountable for its crimes and conspiracies.

12:00 pm – 1:00 pm

Closing Session

Jamshed Bhabha Theatre, NCPA

The Closing Session will include an overview of the Conference Proceedings, Call for Action (the Mumbai Declaration), the announcement of the next World Conference on Tobacco OR Health and end with the Closing Remarks.



ANCILLARY MEETINGS INDEX

Following is a list of organizations and corporations that will host ancillary meetings during the 14th WCTOH. This list includes all meetings confirmed as of February 24, 2009.

Date	Time	Meeting No.	Organization	Location
March 7	8:00 am – 5:00 pm	AM 7	Tobacco Free Nurses	NCPA
March 8	8:00 am – 4:30 pm	AM 5	FIC/NIH (Fogarty International Center/National Institute of Health)	NCPA
March 8	8:00 am – 4:30 pm	AM 11	Roswell Park Cancer Institute	Trident
March 8	8:30 am – 4:30 pm	AM 1	Syrian Centre for Tobacco Studies	NCPA
March 8	8:30 am – 4:30 pm	AM 6	Global Dialogue for effective Stop Smoking Campaigns	NCPA
March 8	8:30 am – 4:00 pm	AM 8	ATTUD/SRNT	Trident
March 8	9:00 am – 4:00 pm	AM 3	IARC	NCPA
March 8	9:00 am – 4:30 pm	AM 4	NCI, TCRB (National Cancer Institute/ Tobacco Control Research Branch)	NCPA
March 8	10:00 am – 3:00 pm	AM 2	World Health Organization and International Network of Women against Tobacco	NCPA
March 8	2:30 pm – 4:30 pm	AM 22	FCA (Framework Convention Alliance)	Trident
March 10	4:30 pm – 6:30 pm	AM 30	Global Network for Perinatal and Reproductive Health, National Cancer Institute and Centers for Disease Control & Prevention	Trident
March 10	5:30 pm – 6:30 pm	AM 16	John Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health	Trident
March 10	5:30 pm – 8:00 pm	AM 33	International Network of Women Against Tobacco	NCPA

Saturday, March 7, 2009

8:30 am – 5:30 pm NCPA West Room 1

Nurses and Tobacco Control

Nurses, 13 million strong, can be a powerful force in the global fight against the tobacco epidemic. This special, one-day pre-conference workshop will promote a new global network of nurses in tobacco control to enhance capacity building. Nursing leaders in tobacco control will facilitate discussion of opportunities to enhance nursing involvement in tobacco control. A special focus of the workshop will be strategies for increasing involvement of nurses in tobacco cessation interventions.

Purpose

To increase the involvement of nurses in tobacco control, focusing on the nurses' role in tobacco cessation interventions and using a new global network of nurses to enhance capacity building.

This interactive workshop will include didactic lectures, seminar discussions, and opportunities for networking among nurses involved in tobacco control activities throughout the world. Participants will include nursing experts in tobacco control in India and worldwide, along with those nurses who are interested in furthering their knowledge and involvement with tobacco control and cessation. Issues that affect nursing education, research and practice will be addressed. Participants will discuss how a global network of nurses in tobacco control can assist nurses' worldwide.

Nurses, working in a variety of settings and with clients from all socio-economic and educational levels, have daily contact with tobacco users in clinics, hospitals, schools, etc. Nurses, if provided with knowledge and skills to at least implement a brief cessation intervention, can make a significant difference in the quit attempts rates of the population.

Lunch and tea break included. Participants will receive a bag with nurse-specific materials

Sunday, March 8, 2009

8:00 am – 4:30 pm NCPA East Room 1

NIH International Tobacco Research Network Meeting

This symposium will be held in conjunction with the 2009 World Conference on Tobacco OR Health in Mumbai, India at the National Centre for Performing Arts on Sunday, March 8, 2009, from 8:00 am – 4:30 pm.

Meeting Goals:

Through panel presentations and audience discussions, this research-oriented workshop will address the following goals:

- Define social stratification, articulate its manifestations in difference countries and regions of the world, and address its role in tobacco-related inequalities.
- Provide examples of how gender, class, race, ethnicity, caste and region are associated with tobacco-related inequalities and diseases in difference countries.
- Increase understanding of how different measures and research design strategies have been used to address factors such as class, race, ethnicity, caste and region in difference countries and their implications for tobacco control.
- Showcase exemplar interventions to reduce tobacco-related inequalities that have been conducted and evaluated at the individual and population-based levels.

Attendees will be encouraged to participate and share knowledge and experience from their own regions throughout the day.

Who Should Attend?

Researchers, Policymakers, Clinicians, Advocates and Community Leaders. You must be a registered participant for the 14th World Conference on Tobacco OR Health (WCTOH).

Registrations:

Registration is free and open to the first 10 who arrive, as the pre-registration process is already closed.

This symposium is sponsored by the Tobacco Research Network on Disparities (TReND), National Cancer Institute, and the Fogarty International Center.

We look forward to your participation!

Sunday, March 8, 2009

8:00 am – 4:30 pm Hotel Trident Lotus

Effective Implementation of FCTC Policies

The World Health Organization's (WHO) Framework Convention on Tobacco Control (FCTC) represents a critical turning point in the history of tobacco control and has propelled the issue onto the national agenda of many lower-income countries.

Countries that ratify the FCTC are obligated to adopt national-level policies such as larger and more prominent warning labels on cigarette packs, bans on advertising and promotion, elimination of misleading brand descriptors ("light" or "mild"), increased taxation, efforts to combat smuggling, limits on second-hand smoke exposure, tobacco product regulation and increased access to treatment for addiction.

To evaluate population level impact of FCTC interventions, this one-day workshop will include five modules to introduce participants to simple protocols that they can take home to their country and use to measure the impact of smoke-free policies; product warnings and labeling regulations; anti-tobacco mass media; policies to prevent product smuggling and counterfeiting; and surveillance of population beliefs, attitudes and behaviors about tobacco. The Workshop will take place before the 14th World Conference on Tobacco OR Health (WCTOH) and will be led by investigators affiliated with the global Roswell Park Transdisciplinary Tobacco Use Research Center (TTURC) working on the ITC (International Tobacco Control), Policy Evaluation Project, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control & Prevention (CDC) and the World Lung Foundation.

Sunday, March 8, 2009

8:00 am – 4:30 pm NCPA West Room 2

Tobacco Control Problems in the East Mediterranean Region

The Syrian Center for Tobacco Studies (SCTS) is pleased to announce its one-day workshop on "Tobacco Control Problems in the East Mediterranean Region"

This meeting is designed to discuss the challenges that face the tobacco control professionals in the developing countries and in particular, the East Mediterranean Region.

Agenda

- Introductory Remarks to Tobacco Control Research in EM by *Wasim Maziak*
- Measuring Second-Hand Smoke Emissions in the EMRO Region: Technical and Scientific Support by *Greg Connolly*
- Illicit Tobacco Trade in East Mediterranean Region by *Luk Joossens*
- Smuggling as the key to a combined market: BAT in Lebanon by *Rima Nakkash*
- Tobacco Control law: an experience from Bahrain by *Salah Abdulrahman*

Coffee breaks and refreshments will be provided.

Sunday, March 8, 2009

8:30 am – 4:30 pm NCPA Experimental Theatre

Campaign Development Workshop

Background

Global Dialogue for Effective Stop Smoking Campaigns is a collaborative initiative among 16 partner organizations (NGOs, governmental agencies and private organizations) focused on increasing the impact of public education/mass media campaigns to reduce tobacco use and exposure to secondhand smoke. Global Dialogue compiles and synthesizes lessons learned, provides individual campaign consultation and develops and disseminates campaign development resources.

Goals and Agenda

The goal of this workshop is to provide campaign planners from departments of health and NGOs with the information and resources needed to develop effective tobacco control public education/mass media campaigns. The agenda includes:

- International lessons learned about content and approaches of campaigns, including findings from recently completed review of secondhand smoke campaigns.
- Overview of international campaign development tool kit, including distributing copies to participants
- Presentations from campaign managers about their own campaign experiences
- Advice and best practices for campaign research and evaluation.

Lunch will be provided during the workshop

Sunday, March 8, 2009

8:30 am – 4:00 pm Hotel Trident Regal Room III

Tobacco Dependence Treatment: From Science to Global Dissemination

Join tobacco dependence treatment experts and providers from around the globe for a pre-conference on treatment at the World Conference on Tobacco OR Health. This pre-conference program will address treatment as a high priority in the context of the WHO MPower Report and Article 14 of the Framework Convention on Tobacco Control (FCTC).

Objectives

- Positioning treatment as a high priority in the context of the WHO MPower Report and Article 14 of the Framework Convention on Tobacco Control (FCTC).
- Assist attendees in recognizing and developing effective treatment guidelines to address the needs of tobacco users, including priority populations.

- Educate attendees on effective promotion strategies for the treatment for tobacco dependence; how to maximize reach potential; and targeting of priority populations
- Assist health care providers to intervene at all stages of tobacco use by implementing best practices for tobacco use and dependence, (eg. primary care, pediatric care and parents of children and adolescents).
- Demonstrate approaches of training of lay educators for intervention and education in tobacco dependence treatment.
- Disseminate scientifically proven treatment approaches, including counseling approaches and pharmacological agents demonstrating effectiveness in randomized controlled trials.
- Orient attendees to the core-competencies for the training of treatment providers to assure high quality care.
- Provide opportunities for networking; developing strategies for ongoing work

Lunch will be provided during the workshop

Sunday, March 8, 2009

9:00 am – 4:00 pm NCPA West Room 1

Perspectives and Priorities for Research on Tobacco and Cancer

The International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) is organizing a one-day closed satellite workshop on priorities and perspectives for research on tobacco and cancer,

The objective of the session is to foster discussion among experts in the field on key areas of future research on tobacco and cancer and to help IARC identify areas of research, review and evaluation to contribute to the progress in tobacco and cancer control.

IARC conducts a program of research concentrating particularly on the epidemiology of cancer and the study of potential carcinogens in the human environment, and in the production of Handbooks on tobacco-control. These Handbooks assist countries with the necessary evidence-based data to implement cancer prevention programs and policies aimed at controlling tobacco use. IARC is also involved in planning, conducting and analysing etiological studies on specific aspects of tobacco carcinogenicity, such as the risk entailed by use of smokeless tobacco, smoking of local products, and other presentations of tobacco.

As an outcome of a day's discussions, IARC would like to generate a position paper on priorities in tobacco control research.

The format of the session groups presentations into two main topics: Etiologic Research and Research on the Effectiveness of Tobacco Control Policies.

The following presentations are scheduled:

Etiologic Research

- 1.1 Effect of Cessation on Cancer
- 1.2 Smoking Products other than cigarettes, including concurrent use
- 1.3 Smokeless Tobacco Products
- 1.4 Interactions with other carcinogens and genetic factors

Research on the Effectiveness of Tobacco Control Policies

- 2.1 Smoke-free environments
- 2.2 Fiscal Policies
- 2.3 Tobacco Product labelling
- 2.4 Product Characteristics
- 2.5 Raising Awareness – public communication campaigns
- 2.6 Implications for IARC program on Tobacco and Cancer

The Workshop will include researchers and policy specialists and attendance is mainly by invitation. Few extra slots are available to accommodate self-invited experts in any of the topics of the program

Sunday, March 8, 2009

9:00 am – 4:30 pm NCPA Little Theatre

International Smokeless Tobacco Symposium

The International Smokeless Tobacco Symposium will be a one day meeting to understand the characteristics and patterns of use of smokeless tobacco products from regions around the world, particularly where their prevalence is high. Additionally, the meeting will aim to bring together researchers from different regions with the goal of increasing communication and collaboration and developing a global research network around smokeless tobacco.

Background:

Smokeless tobacco use presents a complex and global public health challenge. Smokeless tobacco is addictive and is known to cause oral cancer and pancreatic cancer in humans along with other adverse health effects. In many regions of the world, such as in India, smokeless tobacco use is the predominant form of tobacco use. According to the Global Youth Tobacco Survey, students aged 13-15, across 132 countries, were more likely to report using non-cigarette tobacco products than to report smoking cigarettes.

However, there are a number of challenges to addressing smokeless tobacco use worldwide.

- Comprehensive surveillance of the use of smokeless tobacco products and their effects are lacking in many regions of the world. Additionally, a wide variety of diverse products are in use around the world, including chewing tobacco, snuff, gutka, snus, toombak, pan masala and others. Few data are available on the properties of these products, how they are used and their prevalence within different population groups.
- Intervention strategies for smokeless tobacco use cessation have had limited success. Pharmacotherapies proven effective for smoking cessation have failed to show similarly consistent benefits for smokeless tobacco cessation. Behavioral interventions have shown some success in particular settings, particularly in developed countries.
- The tobacco industry is marketing novel smokeless tobacco products, using attractive flavorings, such as mint or fruit flavors, and new delivery methods, such as lozenges or small pouches that eliminate the need to spit. Major cigarette manufacturers Philip Morris and R.J. Reynolds have introduced new smokeless tobacco products using familiar cigarette brand names, Marlboro and Camel.

In 2002 an International Conference on Smokeless Tobacco was held in Stockholm, Sweden. Some of the recommendations to come out of that conference were the need for a more global (beyond Europe and North America) view on smokeless tobacco, standardization of terminology and measures, greater scientific exchange of information, capacity building and collaboration across countries, and the development of a global smokeless tobacco research agenda.

Meeting Goals:

Experts from various regions around the world will provide current data on different smokeless tobacco products and their patterns of use. Additionally, presentations will highlight current research and practice needs and potential opportunities for collaboration. Panels will address the following questions:

- What are the patterns of smokeless tobacco use in different regions, including developing countries?
- What data sources are available or are needed for monitoring smokeless tobacco use in different regions?
- What are the current global smokeless tobacco interventions taking place in different regions? What interventions are working?
- What is the industry currently doing to market smokeless tobacco products in different regions?

- Where do we go from here? Enhancing communication and collaboration and development of a global research agenda.

Attendees will be encouraged to participate and share knowledge and experience from their own regions throughout the day. The meeting presentations and general discussion will lead to a meeting summary publication to be distributed to those that attended the session, as well as others in the field of smokeless tobacco use and prevention.

Sunday, March 8, 2009

10:00 am – 3:00 pm NCPA Godrej Dance Academy

From Kobe to Mumbai - What's Next for Women and Tobacco?

Background:

INWAT is a global network of over 1800 tobacco control specialists in 100 countries dedicated to achieve improved health and greater equality by addressing the complex social, cultural, health and economic issues of tobacco as they affect women and girls. INWAT is a recognized entity within the international tobacco control movement and a NGO in official relations with the WHO. The Network functions to connect women and men working on women, girls and tobacco issues to conduct research, education, collaborative activities and information-sharing.

Symposium Goals

The pre-conference symposium: From Kobe to Mumbai – What's next for Women and Tobacco? will present progress made in the area of women and tobacco control since the 1999 Kobe Conference and identify challenges left to overcome. The symposium will also showcase examples of projects from around the world and the current resources that address global challenges in women and tobacco.

The 2nd Edition of the Women and Tobacco Monograph will be launched and the world renowned Art 4 Health Exhibit will unveil its new paintings on women's tobacco use.

No registration is required. Complimentary lunch and light refreshments will be provided.

Sunday, March 8, 2009

2:30 pm – 4:30 pm Hotel Trident Rooftop

FCA Networking and Coordination Meeting

The FCA Networking and Coordination Meeting, which is co-hosted by HealthBridge India, will be a two-hour event devoted to further networking among and providing updates to the FCA membership, as well as to discussing more specific regional issues and needs.

The meeting will bring together FCA members from different regions to increase communication and to further collaborate on a regional level.

Objectives and Agenda:

- To enlighten FCA membership about FCA's strategic priorities and activities in 2009 – 2010.
- To provide opportunity for FCA members to interact with senior management and discuss concerns.
- To further discuss regional issues and challenges and coordinate on regional strategic priorities and activities.

FCA Director and FCA Board members will provide an update on FCA's growth, strategic direction and priorities in 2009/10 followed by discussions and clarifications. The second part of the meeting, which will focus on regional issues/concerns and different activities, will be divided into regions and facilitated by the FCA Regional Coordinators.

The meeting is open for FCA members. No registration is required. Light refreshments will be provided.

Tuesday, March 10, 2009

5:30 pm – 6:30 pm Hotel Trident Rooftop

John Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health Provides Technical Assistance Opportunities for Second-hand Smoke Monitoring

The Institute for Global Tobacco Control (IGTC) at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health is excited to announce the launch of a SHS (secondhand smoke) Monitoring Website. The Website was created as an information platform to foster country collaboration in monitoring SHS exposure for the purposes of advocacy, evaluation and research.

The website is comprised of:

- An overview of the purpose and types of SHS monitoring, including passive air nicotine monitoring, active particulate matter (PM) monitoring, biomonitoring and observational monitoring.
- Video and lecture-based training on how to conduct SHS monitoring, including proper field procedures and data entry.
- Sample research and field work protocols that can be tailored to country and/or research needs.
- Links to partners and other institutions providing monitoring support.

IGTC can work with partners in developing country-specific approaches to SHS monitoring. As resources permit, the IGTC can discuss the possibility of supporting implementation in a variety of ways.

Please join us for the launch of our website and learn about the possibilities of SHS monitoring in your country.

Dinner will be provided.



SUNDAY, 8 MARCH 2009

- 1: 1700 hrs onwards NCPA - Jamshed Bhabha Theatre
Inaugural Ceremony

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- 2: 0830 - 1000 hrs NCPA - Jamshed Bhabha Theatre
Hemi Plenary - 1
Tracking the Tobacco Toll: Global Profile of Health Burdens
Chairs : *Alan Lopez, Prakash Gupta*
2-1: Evolution of the Risks from Smoking in the United States - *Michael Thun, USA*
2-2: Tobacco Use and Adult Mortality in China - *Yang Gonghuan, China*
2-3: Mortality from Smoking in India - *Prabhat Jha, Canada*
2-4: Worldwide Hazards of Smoking and Benefits of Stopping - *Richard Peto, United Kingdom*
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- 3: 0830 - 1000 hrs NCPA - Tata Theatre
Hemi Plenary - 2
How can the World make the most out of the FCTC?
Moderators : *Judith Mackay, Laurent Huber*
Panelists : *Maria Julia Munoz, Uruguay*
Douglas Bettcher, Switzerland
Bungon Rithiphakdee, Thailand
Mary Assunta, Australia
Ahmed Ogwell
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- 4: 1030 - 1200 hrs NCPA - Jamshed Bhabha Theatre
Symposium - 1
Harm Reduction-I: Does Smokeless Tobacco Qualify?
Moderators : *Margaretha Haglund, Nigel Gray*
4-1: Policy Issues for Harm Reduction - *Cynthia Callard, Canada*
4-2: Chemical Differences between Nicotine Delivering Products - *Greg Connolly, USA*
4-3: Global Perspective on Harm Reduction - *Mark Parascandola, USA*
4-4: Harm Reduction in Europe - Possibilities and Practicalities - *Gunilla Bolinder, Sweden*
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- 5: 1030 - 1200 hrs NCPA - West Room 1
Symposium - 2
Biomarkers of Tobacco Exposure
Chairs : *Dorothy Hatsukami, Stephen Hecht*
5-1: Tobacco Carcinogen Biomarkers - *Stephen Hecht, USA*
5-2: Tobacco Related Biomarkers for COPD - *Jonathan Samet, USA*
5-3: Application of Biomarkers - *Dorothy Hatsukami, USA*
5-4: Tobacco Related Biomarkers for Cardiovascular Disease - *Lakshmy Ramakrishnan, India*
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- 6: 1030 - 1200 hrs NCPA - Tata Theatre
Symposium - 3
Tobacco and the Entertainment Industry
Moderators : *James D Sargent, Vineet Gill Munish*
6-1: Policies Related to Prohibition of Tobacco Usage in Films/Television in India - *Atul Tiwary, India*
6-2: Any Movie Smoking Should Prompt The Equivalent of an R Rating - *Stan Glantz, USA*
6-3: Only some Smoking should prompt the Equivalent of an R Rating - *Simon Chapman, Australia*
6-4: Role of Censor Board - *Vinayak Azad, India*
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- 7: 1030 - 1200 hrs NCPA - Experimental Theatre
Symposium - 4
Curbing Illicit Trade in Tobacco
Chairs : *Vinayak Prasad, Luk Joossens*
7-1: Update on the FCTC Protocol on Illicit Trade in Tobacco Products - *Vinayak Prasad, India*
7-2: Costs and Benefits of Combating Illicit Trade - *Deborah Arnott, United Kingdom*
7-3: India: Enforcement and Compliance Issues - *A P Kala, India*
7-4: The Coding and Tracking of Tobacco Products - *Luk Joossens, Belgium*
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- 8: 1030 - 1200 hrs Trident - Regal Ballroom III
Symposium - 5
Tobacco and Tuberculosis: An Evidence Update
Chairs : *Prakash Gupta, Karen Slama*
8-1: Prevalence & Incidence of Tuberculosis and Smoking: Results from the Chennai Cohort Study & Rural Case-Control Study - *Vendhan Gajalakshmi, India*
8-2: Latest Evidence on Smoking and Tuberculosis Mortality in India - *Karen Slama, France*
8-3: Tobacco Associated Mortality in Mumbai (Bombay) India - *M.S. Pednekar, India*
8-4: Studies Looking at Smoking Cessation among TB Patients - *Chen-Yuan Chiang, China*
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- 9: 1030 - 1200 hrs NCPA - Little Theatre
Symposium - 6
Tobacco and Cardiovascular Health: An Evidence Update
Chairs : *Beatriz Champagne, Albert Amoah*
9-1: Tobacco Induced Cardiovascular Disease: 2009 Update - *D Prabhakaran, India*
9-2: Second Hand Smoke and CVD - *Joaquim Barnoya, Guatemala*
9-3: Tobacco Cessation: The Neglected Risk Factor in Physician Practice - *Paras Pokheral, Nepal*
9-4: Smoking Cessation in Cardiovascular Patients - *Nancy Rigotti, USA*
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- 10: 1030 - 1200 hrs NCPA - Godrej Dance Academy
Symposium - 7
Tobacco Control in Youth: Determinants, Dynamics, Policies and Programmes
Chairs : *Barbara Zolti, K Srinath Reddy*
10-1: Factors Contributing to Tobacco Addiction in Young Persons - *Herbert Severson, USA*
10-2: Youth Smoking: the Impact of Marketing - *Gerard Hastings, USA*
10-3: School-based Programmes for Tobacco Control in Youth: Global Experience - *Monika Arora, India*
10-4: Tobacco Control in Youth: Summing up Evidence and Prioritizing Action - *Geoffrey T. Fong, Canada*
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- 11: 1030 - 1200 hrs Trident - Rooftop
Symposium - 8
Worksite Wellness Initiative: Promoting Smoke-free Workplaces in India
Guest of Honour : *Anbumani Ramadoss, Minister of Health & Family Welfare, Govt. of India*
Chair : *Jeffory P. Koplan*
11-1: Introducing PHFI's Vision of Worksite Wellness in India - *K. Srinath Reddy, India*
11-2: Quit Lines and Treatment for Tobacco Dependence and Cessation Services at Worksites - *John Seffrin, USA*
11-3: Opportunities and Challenges of Implementing Smoke-free Policies at Worksites - *Shaloo Puri, India*
11-4: Smoke-free Policies: Successful Interventions at Workplaces - *Harpal Singh, India*
11-5: *Douglas Bettcher, Geneva*
11-6: Interaction with CEOs
11-7: Address by the Guest of Honour - *Anbumani Ramadoss, India*
11-8: Press Conference
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- 11-A: 1200 - 1320 hrs Trident - Regal Ballroom III
Sponsored Symposium - 34
Breathe Uruguay: A Novel and Interactive Program to Prevent Tobacco Use in Youth (Sponsored by Pfizer)
Chairs: *Diego Estol*
Breathe Uruguay: A Novel and Interactive Program to Prevent Tobacco Use in Youth
Panelists: *Diego Estol*
Eduardo Bianco
Doug Bettcher
Maria J. Munoz
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- 12: 1330 - 1500 hrs NCPA - Tata Theatre**
Oral Proffered
Tobacco Industry Monitoring III
12-1: Wolf in Sheep's Clothing: Why Preemption is Good for the Tobacco Industry and Bad for your Health - *Cynthia Hallett, USA*
12-2: Tobacco, Farming and Development: British American Tobacco's Efforts to Control Academic Discourse - *Nathaniel Wander, United Kingdom*
12-3: British American Tobacco, Social Reporting and Control over Independent Validation - *Gary Fooks, United Kingdom*
12-4: The (im)moral Discourse of Responsibility: Tobacco Companies. Use of 'Good Agricultural Practices' Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) Schemes to Conceal the Socio-Ecological Costs of Tobacco - *Marty Otañez, USA*
12-5: Transnational Tobacco Companies and NAFTA: Implications for the Future of Tobacco Control - *Jeff Collin, United Kingdom*
12-6: Tobacco Industry Responses to the International Code of Marketing of Breast-milk Substitutes - *Jeff Collin, United Kingdom*
12-7: Racialized Geography, Corporate Activity, and Health Disparities: Tobacco industry targeting of Inner Cities - *Valerie Yerger, USA*
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- 13: 1330 - 1500 hrs NCPA - Experimental Theatre**
Oral Proffered
FCTC
13-1: The FCTC: A Catalyst for Change in Mauritius - *Deowan Mohee, Mauritius*
13-2: Analysis of Print Media Coverage in Regard to the FCTC in Argentina - *Gabriela Alejandra Regueira, Argentina*
13-3: Assessing the Performance of the FCTC Conference of the Parties in Promoting Effective FCTC Implementation - *Jonathan Liberman, Australia*
13-4: Why Securing Article 5.3 is Essential to Effective FCTC Implementation - *Kathryn Mulvey, USA*
13-5: Evaluating the Framework Convention on Tobacco Control: Recent Findings from the International Tobacco Control Policy Evaluation Project (the ITC Project) - *Geoffrey Fong, Canada*
13-6: A Global SHS Research Program: Helping Countries to Comply With the Framework Convention on Tobacco Control - *Andrew Hyland, USA*
13-7: Evaluation of Public Knowledge about Framework Convention on Tobacco Control (FCTC) in Tehran during 2006 - *Hooman Sharifi, Iran*
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- 14: 1330 - 1500 hrs NCPA - Godrej Dance Academy**
Oral Proffered
Warning Labels I
14-1: Comprehensive Tobacco Package Labelling: Forcing the Tobacco Industry to Tell the Truth about its Products - *Gar Mahood, Canada*
14-2: Emerging Role of Warning Labels in Effective Tobacco Control Policy Implementation - *Tatyana El-Kour, Jordan*
14-3: Development of the New Brazilian Health Warnings - *Cristina De Abreu Perez, Brazil*
14-4: Evaluation of Proposed Graphic Health Warnings for Malaysian Cigarette Packs - *Mohamad Haniki Nik Mohamed, Malaysia*
14-5: Do Smokers Exhibit Avoidance Behaviours to New Graphic Health Warnings? An Observational Study - *Judy Li, New Zealand*
14-6: Colors of Cigarette Packs: Are They Influencing Consumers' Perceptions of Cigarette Strength? Evidences from Brazil a country where Cigarette Packs descriptors terms were banned - *Valeska Figueiredo, Brazil*
14-7: Graph Preferred for Cigarette Pack Health Warning : A Result of Qualitative Study in Indonesia - *Zulazmi Mamdy, Indonesia*
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- 15: 1330 - 1500 hrs NCPA - East Room 1**
Oral Proffered
Partnerships and Capacity Building I
15-1: Advocating Tobacco Control in Indigenous Communities in Australia - *Viki Briggs, Australia*
15-2: Partnering with Media to Expose Tobacco Industry Interference in Public Health Policy - *Bobby Ramakant, India*
15-3: Local NGOs, Key Partners with Government in Law Enforcement - *Anonna Rahman, Bangladesh*
15-4: What Makes for Effective Overseas Development Assistance Programs in Tobacco Control - *Matthew Allen, New Zealand*
15-5: Supporting Access of Tobacco Control Driven NGOs to Public Funds Collected from Tobacco Products Taxes - *Munteanu Adriana Laura, Romania*
15-6: Coalition Building and Advocacy Efforts to Support Tobacco Control in Brazil - *Paula Johns, Brazil*
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- 16: 1330 - 1500 hrs NCPA - West Room 1**
Oral Proffered
Youth Tobacco Use II
16-1: Linking Global Youth Tobacco Survey Data to Tobacco Control Policies in the Philippines - *Marina Baquilod, Philippines*
16-2: School-related Factors of Smoking Initiation and Quitting Smoking among European GYTS Participants - *Tatiana Andreeva, Ukraine*
16-3: The Missing Link: Utilization of Evidence to Shape Policy - *Sonalini Khetrupal, USA*
16-4: Major Changes in Smoking Behaviors and Attitudes among Polish Schoolchildren – Results from Three Rounds of the Global Youth Tobacco Survey (1999-2008) - *Jakub Lobaszewski, Poland*
16-5: Trends in Smoking among 12 to 15-year-old Indigenous and Non-Indigenous Australian Secondary Students between 1996 and 2005 - *Toni Mason, Australia*
16-6: Preventing Tobacco Use among Youth in India: Project MYTRI - *Monika Arora, India*
16-7: Difference in Prevalence of Youth Cigarettes' Smoking according to the Global School Health Survey and the Global Youth Tobacco Survey - *Omar El Shahawy, Egypt*
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- 17: 1330 - 1500 hrs NCPA - West Room 2**
Oral Proffered
Health Impact of Public Smoking Bans
17-1: Italy & Austria Before and After Study: Second-hand Smoke Exposure in Hospitality Premises before and after Two Years from the Introduction of the Italian Smoking Ban - *Giuseppe Gorini, Italy*
17-2: Respiratory Health in Bar and Restaurant Workers in Neuquén City, Neuquén Province, Argentina, before and after the enactment of a 100% Smoke-free Environment-law - *Mariela Alderete, Argentina*
17-3: Characteristics of Low Birth Weight Babies one-year before and after the Irish workplace smoking Ban - *Zubair Kabir, Ireland*
17-4: A Gender and Diversity Based Analysis of the Social Impact of the Scottish Smoke-free Legislation - *Jude Robinson, United Kingdom*
17-5: Association Between Exposure to Secondhand Smoke of Non-smoking Workers with Reported Respiratory Symptoms and Health Care Cost : A Cross-Sectional Study in the Lao People's Democratic Republic - *Keonakhone Houaboun, Lao PDR*
17-6: Impact on Patients of a Total Smoking Ban in a University Hospital - *Jean-Paul Humair, Switzerland*
17-7: Impact on Staff and Environment of a Total Smoking Ban in a University Hospital - *Jean-Paul Humair, Switzerland*
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- 18: 1330 - 1500 hrs NCPA - Little Theatre**
Oral Proffered
Mental Health and Correctional Facilities
18-1: How Preparing for a Smoke Free Mental Health Service in England Improved more than just Air Quality - *Paul Hooper, United Kingdom*
18-2: Implementation of Smoke-free Policies in Mental Health and Addiction Treatment in Ontario, Canada - *Joan Brewster, Canada*
18-3: Effectiveness of Two Community-Based Tobacco Cessation Interventions for Persons with Mental Illnesses - *Chad Morris, USA*
18-4: Evolution or Revolution? Moving towards Smoke-free Mental Health Services in Scotland - *Janet Ferguson, United Kingdom*
18-5: Mental Health Workers' Views on Tobacco Use in Mental Health Services - *Maxie Ashton, Australia*
18-6: Smoking and Second-hand Smoke Among Prison Employees: It's Time to Act! - *Michael Cantinotti, Canada*
18-7: A Captive Audience: Outcomes from a Cessation Program for Prisoners - *Judi Brewster, Australia*
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- 19: 1330 - 1500 hrs Trident-Rooftop**
Oral Proffered
Marketing and New Products
19-1: Marketing New Smokeless Tobacco Products: Insights from Tobacco Industry Consumer Research and Development - *Adrienne Mejia, USA*
19-2: Cross Border Advertising Strategies of TTCs in the Middle East: Circumventing Regulations to reach 'Dark Markets' - *Rima Nakkash, Lebanon*
19-3: Comparison of Asean Countries on Youth Exposure to Indirect Advertisement by Tobacco Industry - *Nithat Sirichotiratana, Thailand*
19-4: Cross-Border Campaign to End Tobacco Sponsorship of a U.S. Jazz Singer's Concert in Indonesia - *Dina Kania, Indonesia*
19-5: Open Source Marketing: Consumers Design their own Cigarette Pack - *Becky Freeman, Australia*
19-6: Direct and Indirect Tobacco Advertisement and Tobacco Promotion in Four Cities of China - *Yuan Jiang, China*
19-7: The Cigarillo Scam: How New Products were Marketed to Slip Past Canada's Laws and Surveillance System - *Atul Kapur, Canada*
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- 20: 1330 - 1500 hrs Trident - Regal Ballroom III**
Oral Proffered
Bundled - INWAT
 20-1: Women and Secondhand smoke in Europe - *Amanda Amos, United Kingdom*
 20-2: Challenges in Women Smoking in Central and Eastern Europe - *Magdalena Cedzynska, Poland*
 20-3: Women As Workers: How the Industry Targets Organized Labor - *Edith Balbach, USA*
 20-4: Promoting Tobacco Control Leadership among the Women of Civil Society - *Mira B Aghi, India*
 20-5: INWAT 1 - *Lorraine Greaves, Canada*
 20-6: Promoting INWAT at the Regional Level - *Mary Elizabeth Tamang, Italy*
 20-7: Does the Partial Advertising Ban have an Impact on Marketing Strategies Addressed to Woman? A pre- and post-ban analysis - *Jessica Schütz, Germany*
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- 21: 1330 - 1500 hrs Trident - Lotus**
Oral Proffered
Media and Public Opinion as Policy and Advocacy Tools
 21-1: Message Testing Effective Smoking Cessation Ads in an International Context: A report from the Bloomberg Initiative - *Sandra Mullin, USA*
 21-2: Using Public Opinion Polling to Support Grassroots Smoke-free Efforts in Ukraine - *Serhiy Honchar, Ukraine*
 21-3: Promotion of Tobacco Use Reduction through Effective Media and Information Campaigns and Actions, and Improvement of Legislation in this Field - *Artur Vakhitov, Uzbekistan*
 21-4: Gauging Public Opinion to Facilitate Change in Tobacco Control: Population Surveys in England - *Martin Dockrell, United Kingdom*
 21-5: Using Public Opinion Polling for Policy Change - *LaToya Armstrong, USA*
 21-6: Mobilising the Media for Tobacco Control - *Gawaya Tegulle, Uganda*
 21-7: Adult Focused Mass Media Cessation Campaigns Point Youth in the Right Direction - *Trish Cotter, Australia*
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- 22: 1330 - 1500 hrs Trident - Gulmohar**
Oral Proffered
Capacity Building and Providing Cessation Interventions I
 22-1: Promoting Smoking Cessation Counseling Practices among Thai Professional Nurses - *Sunida Preechawong, Thailand*
 22-2: Nurses' Contrasting Approaches in Discussing Smoking Cessation with Pregnant Women - *Katherine Murphy, South Africa*
 22-3: Investigating Nurses' Involvement in Addressing Patients' Tobacco Use - *Annette Schultz, Canada*
 22-4: Developing Nurses for a Smokefree Aoteaora/ New Zealand: Results of a Needs Assessment and National Survey of Nurses' Smoking History, Knowledge and Attitudes - *Grace Wong, New Zealand*
 22-5: Helping Smokers Quit : Evaluating a Distance Learning Education Program for Nurses - *Linda Sarna, USA*
 22-6: Italian National Programme of Midwives' Counselling "Smoke free moms" - *Luca Sbrogiò, Italy*
 22-7: Jordanian Nurses and Physicians Learning Needs for Promoting Smoking Cessation - *Kawkab Shishani, Jordan*
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- 23: 1330 - 1500 hrs Trident - Regal Ballroom I**
Oral Proffered
Plain Packaging
 23-1: How does Plain Packaging Influence Adult Smokers' Perceptions about Brand Image? An Experimental Study - *Melanie Wakefield, Australia*
 23-2: Power of the Packet – A Case Study for the Introduction of Plain Packaging - *Kylie Lindorff, Australia*
 23-3: The Impact of Plain Packaging on Young People: An Experimental Study - *Karine Gallopel-Morvan, France*
 23-4: Plain Packaging: Striking at the Heart of Brand Image Marketing - *Melodie Tilson, Canada*
 23-5: Misleading Information on Cigarette Packages and Plain Packaging - *David Hammond, Canada*
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- 24: 1330 - 1500 hrs Trident - Regal Ballroom II**
Oral Proffered
Tobacco Control Policy Impact and Public Perception I
24-1: Determining Responsibility for Smoking in Society: Accountability Continuum for Jordanian College Students - *Hala Madanat, USA*
24-2: Perceived Risk Among Failed Quitters: Findings from the International Tobacco Control (ITC) Four Country Survey - *Omid Fotuhi, Canada*
24-3: Smokers Attitudes toward increased Government Intervention / Regulation of the Tobacco Industry: Findings from the ITC Surveys - *David Young, Australia*
24-4: Surveys of Public Attitudes towards Smoking and Tobacco Control Policy in Russia - *Kirill Danishevski, Russian Federation*
24-5: Public Opinion and Publicity on Smoke-free Workplaces in Finland - *Mervi Hara, Finland*
24-6: "Quote me...it's the best bit of legislation": Public Perceptions of Smoking in a Disadvantaged English District - *Sue Lewis, United Kingdom*
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- 25: 1330 - 1500 hrs Trident - Jacaranda**
Oral Proffered
Health Effects, Screening, and Biomarkers
25-1: The Long-term Effects of Participating in a Lung Cancer Screening Trial on Smoking Cessation - *Carlijn Van der Aalst, Netherlands*
25-2: Tobacco smoking and MRSA: The Crossroad of E - *Sergejs Kuznecovs, Latvia*
25-3: Smoking, Cardiovascular Stress-reactivity and Sex Differences in Hypertension - *Oxana Semyachkina-Glushkovskaya, Russian Federation*
25-4: New Links found between Smoking and Colorectal Cancer among Norwegian Women - *Inger Torhild Gram, Norway*
25-5: Epidemiological Association of Exclusive and Dual Tobacco Products' Use with Tuberculosis in South Africa - *Lekan Ayo-Yusuf, South Africa*
25-6: Esophageal Cancer: Quantification of Risk Factors from a large Cohort Study - *Min Kuang Tsai, China*
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- 26: 1530 - 1630 hrs NCPA - Godrej Dance Academy**
Oral Proffered
Bundled: Harm Reduction
26-1: The Strategic Dialogue and Legislative Approaches - *Mitchell Zeller, USA*
26-2: Science on Tobacco Harm Reduction Products and Future Research Needs - *Dorothy Hatsukami, USA*
26-3: WHO's Perspective - *Raman Minhas, Switzerland*
26-4: Smokeless Tobacco Use for Harm Reduction - a South African Perspective - *Lekan Ayo-Yusuf, South Africa*
26-5: Governmental Policy Perspectives on Harm Reduction - *Yumiko Mochizuki-Kobayashi, Japan*
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- 27: 1530 - 1630 hrs NCPA - East Room 1**
Oral Proffered
Bundled: WHO-GTCR
27-1: The Global Tobacco Control Report - *Kerstin Schotte, Switzerland*
27-2: The WHO Report on the Global Tobacco Epidemic: A Statistical Review of Prevalence Estimates - *Gauri Khanna, Switzerland*
27-3: One year of MPOWER Data : Looking Back and Moving Forward - *Christopher Fitzpatrick, Switzerland*
27-4: Legal Analysis of the Second WHO Global Report on the Tobacco Epidemic : Successes, Challenges and Opportunities - *Erin Smith, Switzerland*
27-5: Assessing National Capacity for the Implementation of the MPOWER Policies - A New Methodology - *Luminita Sanda, Switzerland*
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- 28: 1530 - 1630 hrs NCPA - West Room 1**
Oral Proffered
Population Based Surveys/Prevalence I
28-1: Swiss Tobacco Monitoring System - *Theda Radtke, Switzerland*
28-2: East-West Gap in Smoking Prevalence in Europe - *Witold Zatonski, Poland*
28-3: Use, Perceptions, and Correlates of Single Cigarette Use among Mexican Smokers - *Ana Dorantes Alonso, Mexico*
28-4: The Main Reason of Beginning and Quitting Smoking in Uzbekistan - *Gulnoza Usmanova, Uzbekistan*
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- 29: 1530 - 1630 hrs NCPA - West Room 2**
Oral Proffered
Cessation: WATI - Web Assisted Tobacco Intervention
 29-1: Web-Based Social and Professional Support for Smokers Trying to Quit: Content Analysis of First Posts from 2562 Members - *Peter Selby, Canada*
 29-2: Randomized Controlled Trial of a Fully Automated Internet-Based Cessation Programme for Adolescents and Young Adults - *Marc-Dennan Tensil, Germany*
 29-3: ChewFree.com: Results of a Web Based Smokeless Tobacco Cessation Program for Adults - *Herb Severson, USA*
 29-4: Forced Abstinence and free Nicotine - *Ben Youdan, New Zealand*
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- 30: 1530 - 1630 hrs NCPA - Little Theatre**
Oral Proffered
Health Effects of Tobacco Use and Biomarkers II
 30-1: The Cancer Risks from Chewing Betel Quid - A Systematic Carcinogen more Deadly than Smoking - *Min Kuang Tsai, China*
 30-2: Can Ethanol and Menthol's effect on the Permeation and Reservoir Formation of the Tobacco Carcinogen, N-nitrosornicotine (NNN), explain large Racial Disparities in Squamous Cell Cancers of the Esophagus (SCCE)? - *James Hebert, USA*
 30-3: Comparison of Hair Nicotine with Salivary Cotinine as a Biomarker of Tobacco Smoke - *Sungroul Kim, USA*
 30-4: Role of Dolichyl Phosphate Deficiency in Susceptibility to Lung Cancer among Tobacco Smokers - *Galina Kuznecova, Latvia*
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- 31: 1530 - 1630 hrs Trident - Rooftop**
Oral Proffered
Smokeless Tobacco
 31-1: Quantifying the Effects of Promoting Smokeless Tobacco as a Harm Reduction Strategy - *Adrienne Mejia, USA*
 31-2: The Role of Snus in the Decline of Smoking in Norway - *Karl E Lund, Norway*
 31-3: Cadmium in Swedish Snus - *Per Haglund, Sweden*
 31-4: Snus as Smoking Ccessation Strategy - *Janne Scheffels, Norway*
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- 32: 1530 - 1630 hrs Trident - Lotus**
Oral Proffered
Smokefree - New Frontiers
 32-1: The Last Frontier: Second-hand smoke Infiltrating Apartments - *Jack Boomer, Canada*
 32-2: On the Horizon: Smoke-free Multi-unit Dwellings - *Pippa Beck, Canada*
 32-3: At the Frontier of Smokefree Policies: A Review of Public Attitudes to Smokefree Parks, Beaches and Sports Grounds - *Richard Edwards, New Zealand*
 32-4: Global Warming and Cigarette Smoking: How Weather Affects Smoking Bans? - *Feng Liu, China*
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- 33: 1530 - 1630 hrs Trident - Gulmohar**
Oral Proffered
Waterpipe
 33-1: Subjective Measures, Puff Topography, and Exposure to CO in Waterpipe Users - *Samer Rastam, Syrian Arab Republic*
 33-2: National Survey on Narghile Use - *Bassam Abou Alzahab, Syrian Arab Republic*
 33-3: Water Pipe Smoking: Biomarkers of Exposure - *Thomas Schulz, Germany*
 33-4: Shisha Use in Pakistani Urban Youth - *Javaid Khan, Pakistan*
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- 34: 1530 - 1630 hrs Trident - Malabar**
Oral Proffered
Pediatric Tobacco Control: A Global Opportunity to Improve the Health of Children and Youth
 34-1: Tobacco as a Global Pediatric Disease - *Harry Lando, USA*
 34-2: Comprehensive Children's Tobacco Control: The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) Julius B. Richmond Center of Excellence (Richmond Center) - *Ruth Etzel, USA*
 34-3: Children & Adolescents and International Tobacco Control - *Swati Bhawe, India*
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- 35: 1530 - 1630 hrs NCPA - Experimental Theatre**
Panel Discussion - 1
Challenges in Enforcement of Tobacco Control Laws
Moderator : *Patricia Lambert*
Panelists : *Mauricio Hernandez-Avila, Mexico*
Mario Virgolini, Argentina
Domilyn Villareiz, Philippines
Shobha John, India
Ernesto Sebríe, USA
Maurice Mulcahy, Ireland
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- 36: 1530 - 1630 hrs Trident - Regal Ballroom I**
Panel Discussion - 2
Media and Tobacco Control
Moderator : *Carola Fuentes*
Panelists : *Guillermo Lopez Portillo, Mexico*
Karen Gutierrez, Chile
K Viswanath, USA
Nalini Singh, India
Sanchita Sharma, India
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- 37: 1530 - 1630 hrs NCPA - Tata Theatre**
Panel Discussion - 3
Women and Tobacco
Moderator : *Mira B Aghi*
Panelists : *Lorraine Greaves, Canada*
Margaretha Haglund, Sweden
Gabriela Regueira, Argentina
Elif Dagli, Turkey
Jackie Tumwine, Uganda
Pattie White, United Kingdom of Great Britain and North
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- 38: 0830 - 1630 hrs NCPA - Parking Lot**
Posters
Media, Public Education, Counter-Advertisement I (12)
38-1: The Radio, an Effective Tobacco Control Strategy in a Developing Country - *Betty Abah, Nigeria*
38-2: Catching them Young: Communication Strategy for Tobacco Advocacy in Eldoret, Kenya - *Hesbon Were, Kenya*
38-3: Youth Antitobacco and Media Campaign - *Nada Lazovic, Serbia*
38-4: Adolescents in Srilanka Voice Against Exposure to Secondhand Smoke (SHS): Research findings - *Pathirage Wijesiri Gunasekara, Srilanka*
38-5: Counter Advertisement and Trendy Methods on Tobacco and Smoking Awareness Programmes Targeting Youth - *Kiruthika Thurairajah, Srilanka*
38-6: Review of Role of Media - *Manjari Peiris, Srilanka*
38-7: Effectiveness of Counter Advertisements against Newer Generation Tobacco Advertisements - *Nithya Mohanan, India*
38-8: Using the Media to Achieve Effective Tobacco Control: The Nigerian Example - *Olayinka Oyegbile, Nigeria*
38-9: Media Participation in Anti-Tobacco Campaigns in Smoking-Lenient Societies - *Ioana Adriana Avadani, Romania*
38-10: Anti-Tobacco Information Campaign in Tver Region - *Andrey Rodionov, Russian Federation*
38-11: Tobacco Use Prevention – Multimedia Mass Education - *Varishthananda Puri, India*
38-12: Reducing Social Acceptability of Smoking Campaign in Vietnam - *Hoang Anh Pham, Vietnam*
- Tobacco Industry Monitoring (12)**
38-13: Surveillance of Tobacco Industry Marketing Strategies at Retail Outlets in Malaysia - *Foong Kin, Malaysia*
38-14: Clove Cigarette: The Local Brand Cigarette from Indonesia - *Farida Soetiarto, Indonesia*
38-15: 'Code-named' Tobacco Industry Projects - *Anne Lavack, Canada*
38-16: The Deceptions of Hookah: Exotic Fantasies or Dangerous Global Realities - *Narinder Dhaliwal, USA*

38-17: Community Involvement Program for 13-15 year olds Teenagers (Myths used by the Tobacco Industry for Effective Advertisement) - *Marietta Khurshudyan, Armenia*

38-18: How the Tobacco Industry used Phoney Intellectual Property Arguments to Defeat Plain Packaging - *Cynthia Callard, Canada*

38-19: Tobacco Companies, Children and Clean Air Policies in Tanzania - *Sekelaga Mwambuli, United Republic of Tanzania*

38-20: Educational Strategies of the Tobacco Industry - *Marta Angueira, Argentina*

38-21: Tobacco, Philanthropy and Conflict of Interest: Assessing the Carso Health Institute - *Jeff Collin, United Kingdom*

38-22: (CSR-Legit 5) "Changing the Rules of the Game": How BAT is Harnessing the Opportunities Provided by Harm Reduction - *Anna Gilmore, United Kingdom*

38-23: Countering Influence of Tobacco Industry on Tobacco Control in Russia - *Andrey Demin, Russian Federation*

38-24: New Lessons Learned About Secondhand Smoke Mass Media Campaigns - *Karen Gutierrez, USA*

Taxation, Costs and Attributable Mortality of Tobacco Use (17)

38-25: Estimating the Health Cost of Tobacco Use in a National Tunisian Company - *Wided Hizem Ben Ayoub, Tunisia*

38-26: Health Care Costs of Tobacco-Related Diseases in Two Brazilian Public Hospitals - *Márcia Pinto, Brazil*

38-27: Smoking Attributable Medical Expenditures in Brazil - *Márcia Pinto, Brazil*

38-28: Estimation of Tobacco-Attributable Number of Deaths in Poland in 2005 - *Urszula Wojciechowska, Poland*

38-29: Second-hand Smoke and Economic Impact of Tobacco Attributable Diseases, Indonesian Experience - *Tati Suryati, Indonesia*

38-30: Smoking Cessation and Medical Cost in a Large HMO - *Hai-Yen Sung, USA*

38-31: Modeling Budget Revenue from Cigarettes Owing to Increase of Excise Taxes Rate on Cigarettes - *Shuhrat Shukurov, Uzbekistan*

38-32: An Analysis of Cigarette Production, Tax, Control Policies and Youth Smoking in Sri Lanka - *Bilesha Perera, Sri Lanka*

38-33: The Demand for Cigarettes and the Potential Impact of Tobacco Tax Policy in China - *Hai-Yen Sung, USA*

38-34: Brazil : Per Capita Consumption of Cigarette Evolution along with the Background of Non-prices Measures and Real Prices of Cigarette - *Tania Cavalcante, Brazil*

38-35: The Health Gap: Premature Mortality Attributed to Tobacco in Europe - *Marta Manczuk, Poland*

38-36: Analysis of Smoking Attributable Mortality in Xuhui District, China - *Lei Zhou, China*

38-37: Does Smoking-Related Mortality Really Decline in the Former Soviet Union? - *Tatiana Andreeva, Ukraine*

38-38: Smoking-related Deaths in Poland - *Joanna Didkowska, Poland*

38-39: Smoking Attributable Mortality in the Czech Republic - *Hana Sovinova, Czech Republic*

38-40: Reducing Tobacco Consumption by Tax Increase - *Tarana Afroze, Bangladesh*

38-41: Increase Tobacco Taxation in line with FCTC: Bangladesh Experience - *M. Rafiqul Islam Milon, Bangladesh*

Surveillance/Occupation (10)

38-42: Global Health Personal Students Survey (GHPSS). Dental Students. Argentina - *Raúl Pitarque, Argentina*

38-43: Global Health Personal Students Survey (GHPSS). Nursing Students. Argentina - *Raúl Pitarque, Argentina*

38-44: Global Health Professional Students Survey (GHPS) - Medical Students : Results from 4 Brazilian Capitals - *Liz Almeida, Brazil*

38-45: Tobacco Use in Medical Students at Allahabad: A Cross-Sectional, Questionnaire-Based Survey - *Ravi Mehrotra, India*

38-46: Smoking Prevalence, Knowledge, and Attitude Among Fourth Year Medical Students and Their Families in Homes, Zawia, and Musrata Cities in Libya. 2007 - *Ahmed Buni, Libyan Arab Jamahiriya*

38-47: Prevalence of Tobacco Use among Undergraduate Medical Students in a Developing Country - *Irfan Muhammad, Pakistan*

38-48: Setting a good example? Changes in Smoking Prevalence among Key Occupational Groups in New Zealand. Evidence from the 1981, 1996 and 2006 Censuses - *Richard Edwards, New Zealand*

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38-49: Do Engineering & Medical Students in India use Tobacco Differently? - *Surabhi Shastri, India*

38-50: Smoking among Polish Doctors in 2007 - *Agata Ziemnicka, Poland*

38-51: Smoking among Physicians in Canada - *Atul Kapur, Canada*

SHS Exposure (16)

38-52: Exposure to Secondhand Smoke in the Homes of Pupils in Bulgaria - What can Women do? - *Liliana Tsoneva- Pentcheva, Bulgaria*

38-53: Smoking in Cars in the Republic of Ireland: Cross-sectional Surveys - *Zubair Kabir, Ireland*

38-54: Smoking Behavior around Children at Home in 31 Countries - *Erika Avila-Tang, USA*

38-55: Environmental Tobacco Smoke (ETS) in Galician Hospitals (Spain) - *Begoña Alonso, Spain*

38-56: Secondhand Smoke Exposure Levels Assessed by PM2.5 Before and After a Smoking Ban for Transport Stations in Thailand - *Nipapun Kungskulniti, Thailand*

38-57: Comparison of Levels of Indoor Air Pollution in Different Workplaces in Venezuela - *Ana Dmytrejchuk, Venezuela (Bolivarian Republic of)*

38-58: Indoor Air Monitoring in Mumbai City - *Aditi Deshpande, India*

38-59: Environmental Tobacco Smoke Exposition and Carbon Monoxide levels detected in a Community Intervention in the Spanish Northern Region of Galicia (General Population and University Students) - *Sergio Veiga, Spain*

38-60: The Prevalence of Second Hand Smoke Exposure and Public Policy of Smoke-Free Homes in a Community, Sepang, Malaysia - *Abu Bakar Abdul Majid, Malaysia*

38-61: Study of Smoking in some Public Places and Exposure to Second Hand Smoking in Beijing - *Cui Xiaobo, China*

38-62: Exposure to Second Hand Tobacco Smoke at Home. Uruguay Key Results - *Adriana Blanco, USA*

38-63: Assessing the Levels of Secondhand Tobacco Smoke in Public Places in Ghana - *Wilfred Agbenyikey, USA*

38-64: Small-Scale Experiment on Environmental Tobacco Smoke Dispersion - *Marina Seelig, Brazil*

38-65: The Impact on Cotinine Levels in Children of Implementation of Smokefree Legislation in England - *Jennifer Mindell, United Kingdom*

38-66: Baseline Survey on Secondhand Smoke and Tobacco Control in Public Places in Shenyang China - *Yu Song, China*

-38-67: Description of an Intervention to Reduce Asthma and Involuntary Exposure to Tobacco Smoke in Low Income Housing in Montreal, Canada - *Francine Hubert, Canada*

Policy - National/Regional Programs (15)

38-68: Achievements and Limitations of Smoking Prevention and Tobacco Control in the Republic of Serbia - *Snezana Simic, Serbia*

38-69: International Experience of Tobacco Advertising Legislation and its Practical Importance for Armenia - *Hovhannes Margaryants, Armenia*

38-70: The Swiss National Program Tobacco 2008-2012 - *Anne Levy, Switzerland*

38-71: Indonesia's Today : Fighting Against Tobacco - *Bram Pradipta, Indonesia*

38-72: Smoking Control Efforts in Egypt - *Ehab Asaad, Egypt*

38-73: Advertisement, Promotion and Sponsorship Legislation and Media Cleaping in Armenia - *Zaruhi Darbinyan, Armenia*

38-74: Implementation of the Tobacco Control Strategy in Serbia - *Andjelka Dzeletovic, Serbia*

38-75: Tobacco Control Action in Bangladesh : The Emerging Leader - *Ahmed Iftekharul Islam, Bangladesh*

38-76: The New National Program – Integrated Approach for Tobacco Control In Bulgaria - *Masha Gavrilova, Bulgaria*

38-77: How to Limit the Tobacco Consumption in Romania!! - *Adina-Manuela Mardare, Romania*

38-78: From Region to the Country - Without Tobacco - *Karine Movsisyan, Armenia*

38-79: MERCOSUR Intergovernmental Commission on Tobacco Control (ICTC) The Tobacco Control Achievements in MERCOSUR Region - *Cristiane Vianna, Brazil*

38-80: Enforcement Challenges of Tobacco Control Legislation in EMR - *Farrukh Qureshi, Egypt*

38-81: The Fight against tobacco in Africa: Which Strategies? - *Saouna Inoussa, NIGER*

38-82: FIC-Indonesia and the Opportunity Lost of Tobacco Consumption in Indonesia - *Abdillah Ahsan, Indonesia*

SHS Policy (13)

38-83: Need to Establish Tobacco Smoke Zones in Public Places - *Muttappilly Myalil Jayakumary, India*

38-84: Bahia Blanca Plaza Shopping Success: How the City of Bahia Blanca becomes Smoke-free - *Gabriela Alejandra Regueira, Argentina*

38-85: Brazil: The Challenge of a 100% Smoke Free Legislation - *Cristiane Vianna, Brazil*

38-86: Expanding Health Promotion and Protection Actions for Bars, Discotheques, Restaurants, Hotels and similars: The Smokefree Workplaces Project Experience in Recife/PE/Brazil - *Maristela Pinto de Menezes, Brazil*

38-87: 'Investigation of Feasibility to Implement Smoke-free Policy at University in Vietnam, 2005' - *Minh Loc Nguyen, Vietnam*

38-88: Excessive Hazards to Child Health and Associated Economic Loses Due to Secondhand Smoke: A Preliminary Study in Vietnam - *Thanh Nguyen Hoang, Vietnam*

38-89: Buenos Aires City and Second Hand Tobacco Smoke - *Marta Angueira, Argentina*

38-90: The Current Status about Laws of Protection from Exposure to Tobacco Smoke in China - *Jie Yang, China*

38-91: Evaluation of Status of Smoking in Family Cars - *Rama Kant, India*

38-92: Survey on Smoking Ban among Cancer Patients - *Ana Jovicevic Bekic, Serbia*

38-93: Smokefree Schoolyards in Goteborg - Do They Exist? - *Per Haglind, Sweden*

38-94: Building on a Smoke-Free Foundation—Reducing Secondhand Smoke in Multi-Unit Housing - *Theresa Boschert, USA*

38-95: Tobacco-free Schools - Advocacy for a New Policy - *Kristin Byrkje, Norway*

Cessation - Health Professionals and Facilities (15)

38-96: Influence Aspects of Smoking Cessation among Clinicians working in the Tumor Hospital - *Shihong Ma, China*

38-97: Smoking among Nurses and Work Breaks: Health and Policy Implications - *Stella Aguinaga Bialous, USA*

38-98: Interest to Quit Tobacco Use Among Patients in Palakkad District, Kerala, India: Results of an Exit Survey - *Pradeepkumar A S, India*

38-99: Integrating Tobacco Cessation Clinics in Existing Hospitals of Indian Telephone Institutes (ITI) - *Sushil Kumar Mishra, India*

38-100: Sri Lankan Patients Response to Advice of the Doctors on Quitting - *Manoj Fernando, Srilanka*

38-101: Impact of Health Care Workers on Smoking Cessation in Numbers - *Vladyslav Mykhalsky, Ukraine*

38-102: Smoking Cessation Support in Montreal Hospitals, Canada - *Diane Villeneuve, Canada*

38-103: Approaches to Smoking Reduction among State Employees and Health Professionals in Kazakhstan - *Alma Zhylkaidarova, Kazakhstan*

38-104: The Tobacco Dependence Clinic (TDC): Providing Smoking Cessation for a Drug Treatment Population - *Milan Khara, Canada*

38-105: Effectiveness of Smoking Cessation in a Dentistry Setting in Sweden - a Randomized Trial - *Eva Nohler, Sweden*

38-106: Pilot Study of Smoking Cessation in DOTS Clinics in Rio de Janeiro - *Thomas Novotny, USA*

38-107: The Impact of the CT-Scan Result in a Lung Cancer Screening Trial on Smoking Abstinence - *Carlijn Michelle Van Der Aalst, Netherlands*

38-108: A New Smoking in Pregnancy Service for Birmingham UK - *Paul Hooper, United Kingdom*

38-109: Helping People with Mental Illness to Tackle Tobacco - *Maxie Ashton, Australia*

38-110: When a High-Risk Prevention Policy is not Enough: The Example of Absolute and Relative Risk Reduction of Antenatal Smoking in Victoria, Australia - *Nathan Grills, Australia*

Policy I (15)

38-111: How a National Tobacco Control Health Target Focuses Locally Driven Activity - *Karen Evison, New Zealand*

38-112: Ten High Impact Changes to Achieve Excellence in Local Tobacco Control - *Andy Graham, United Kingdom*

38-113: Local Policy Development Under Conditions of Lack or Inadequacy of National Legislation (V. Novgorod city, Russia) - *Andrei Nevskiy, Russian Federation*

38-114: Provincial Law against the Tobacco N° 9113 of Cordoba - Argentine - *Manuel Nogales Mendoza, Argentina*

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38-115: The Comprehensive Tobacco Action Plan for Andalusia, Spain (2005-2010) - *Francisco Ruiz, Spain*

38-116: The Use of New Technologies and Social Communication Strategies in the Comprehensive Tobacco Action Plan for Andalusia, Spain - *Francisco Ruiz, Spain*

38-117: Putting Evidence into Practice - The Importance of Timely Research to Achieve Tobacco Control Policy Objectives. Case Studies from England - *Amanda Sandford, United Kingdom*

38-118: Tobacco Control Policy as a Strategy of Health Promotion: 7 years of Management in Recife/PE/Brasil - *Maristela Pinto de Menezes, Brazil*

38-119: Illicit Trade in Argentina: Actors Involved and Strategies - *Mario Osvaldo Virgolini, Argentina*

38-120: Tackling Cheap and Illicit Tobacco: The North of England Action Plan - *Ailsa M Rutter, United Kingdom*

38-121: Using Public Opinion Research to Facilitate the Adoption of Evidence-based Tobacco Control Policies: A Case Study on Kenya - *Rachel Kitonyo, Kenya*

38-122: Key Policy Results from the New Zealand Arm of the ITC Project Survey of Smokers - *George Thomson, New Zealand*

38-123: WHO's Integration of Gender Perspectives in Tobacco Control Policies - *Sun Goo Lee, Switzerland*

38-124: Most Smokers Support having Fire-Safe Cigarettes: National Survey Data from New Zealand - *Richard Edwards, New Zealand*

38-125: A Comprehensive Advertising Ban? Not quite... - *Kylie Lindorff, Australia*

Partnerships and Networks (14)

38-126: Broadening the Base for Tobacco Control Movement: Coalition and Capacity Building among Multiple Stakeholders through Advocacy Forum for Tobacco Control (AFTC) - *Tina Khanna, India*

38-127: Tobacco Users are not Enemies of Tobacco Control, they are Potential Partners! - *Ritesh Arya, India*

38-128: Project Targets or Partners in Policy? A New Approach to Girls and Young Women - *Yen Lian Tan, Malaysia*

38-129: INWAT: Working in Chile to Encourage Women's Health Organizations to Take Action Against Smoking - *Lezak Shallat, Chile*

38-130: Ibero-American Network for Tobacco Control (RIACT) - *Felipe Lacerda Mendes, Brazil*

38-131: Tobacco Control in Nigeria : Challenges and Implications for Collaborative Effort - *Grace A. Adejuwon, Nigeria*

38-132: INWAT 2 Globalization, Gender and Tobacco: a Canada-Argentina Partnership to Integrate Gender Based Analysis into Tobacco Policy in Argentina - *Lorraine Greaves, Canada*

38-133: The Structure of a Working Partnership - *Fred Odhiambo, Kenya*

38-134: Networking for Tobacco Control - *Patrick Musavuli, Democratic Republic of Congo*

38-135: Social Change Through Advocacy and Information: Strategies to Get New Partners for Tobacco Control - *Evandro Alves Barbosa Filho, Brazil*

38-136: Communities Under Siege - Strategies for International Collaboration - *Carol McGruder, USA*

38-137: Tobacco Control - How to Rekindle Partnerships and Keep the Passion Burning - *Lisa Holland, United Kingdom*

38-138: Mobilising Maori Leadership for Tobacco Free Communities - *Minnell Hiria Rangimarie Harmony, New Zealand*

38-139: The Union Management Courses, an Entry Point to Strengthen Tobacco Control Networks in Indonesia - *Nevin Charles Wilson, India*

Capacity Building - Health Professionals (15)

38-140: Tobacco Free Nurses: Accomplishments and Challenges - *Linda Sarna, USA*

38-141: Internal Medicine Residency Training on Smoking Cessation in Teaching Hospitals - *Nargis Labib, Egypt*

38-142: Tobacco Control Competence of Health Profession Education in India - *Sanghamitra Pati, India*

38-143: Ten Years of Training of Medical Doctors and other Health Professionals in Poland - *Magdalena Cedzynska, Poland*

38-144: Health Professionals against Tobacco - *M.Rafiqul Islam Milon, Bangladesh*

38-145: How the Research Community is Missing Opportunities to Support Health Practitioners in Addressing Patients' Tobacco Use: A Critical Review of How Health Practitioners are being Studied - *Annette Schultz, Canada*

38-146: Continuing Education in Tobacco Control: Lessons Learned from an Online Course - *Lynn Planinac, Canada*

38-147: Better Practices to Transfer Tobacco-related Knowledge to Physicians: A Systematic Review - *Joan Brewster, Canada*

38-148: Tobacco Control – Do Dentists Have a Role? - *Ashish Shrestha, Nepal*

38-149: Do Nursing Textbooks Provide Adequate Information for Teaching Tobacco Cessation Interventions? - *Marjorie Wells, USA*

38-150: Capacity Building of Health Professionals for Tobacco Control in Kazakhstan - *Alma Zhylkaidarova, Kazakhstan*

38-151: Scope and Extent of Participation of Kudumbasree Health Volunteers in Tobacco Control Activities in India - *Muttappilly Myalil Jayakumary, India*

38-152: Implementing Smoking Cessation Guidelines in New Zealand - *Hayden McRobbie, New Zealand*

38-153: Smoking Cessation Made Easy – The ABCs of the New Zealand Smoking Cessation Guidelines - *Hayden McRobbie, New Zealand*

38-154: Multiprofessional Smoking Cessation Training for Health Professionals in Finland - *H. Patrick Sandström, Finland*

Youth and Tobacco Use (14)

38-155: High Use Rates of Tobacco among Adolescents in Rural Areas of the Indian State of Uttarakhand: The Role of Fathers - *Pankaj Jain, India*

38-156: An Epidemiological Contribution to Study of Youth Smoking School 13 15 Years In Developing Countries: Ouagadougou Burkina Faso - *Ould Sidi Mohamed Mohamed, Burkinafaso*

38-157: Smoking in Early Adolescence: Evidence from the 1993 Pelotas (Brazil) Birth Cohort Study - *Ana Maria B. Menezes, Brazil*

38-158: Prevalence of and Factors Associated with Tobacco Use among Adolescents in Karachi, Pakistan - *Asad Khan, Pakistan*

38-159: Tobacco Use among the Adolescents of Two Slums of Kolkata - *Nirmalya Mukherjee, India*

38-160: Smoking among Adolescents in Argentina. Results from a National Survey - *Bruno Linetzky, Argentina*

38-161: Comparison between the Results of the Global Youth Tobacco Survey (GYTS) conducted in 2003 & the (GYTS) conducted in 2007 in Libya - *Ahmed Buni, Libya*

38-162: Smoking Prevalence among Students in the Tobacco Growing Region of Itajai Valley, Brazil, GYTS, 2007 - *Leticia Casado, Brazil*

38-163: Tobacco Access and Use - A Survey among the Senior Grade Schools in the Capital City of Trivandrum, Kerala, India - *Kalavathy Mathur Chennath, India*

38-164: Current Smoking among Adolescents in China: Results of the 2004 and 2005 Global Youth Tobacco Survey in Macau, Puyang, Shanghai, Tianjin, and Zhuhai, China - *Amy Ferketich, USA*

38-165: Active and Passive Smoking among Romanian School Students - *Floarea Mocean, Romania*

38-166: Smoking in Girls and Young Women in Indonesia - *Sri Manganti Hadi, Indonesia*

38-167: Prevalence and Correlates of Tobacco Use amongst Junior Collegiates in Twin Cities of Western Nepal: A Cross-Sectional, Questionnaire-based Survey - *Chandrashekhar Sreeramareddy, Nepal*

38-168: Substance Use among Undergraduate Students of Eastern Nepal - *Paras K Pokharel, Nepal*

Policy - FCTC (16)

38-169: Evaluation and Comparing FCTC Country Performance between Asia Pacific Countries and EU Countries - *Chi Pang Wen, USA*

38-170: Results of a Research on the Article 11 of the FCTC in Senegal - *Massamba Diouf, Senegal*

38-171: Canadian Global Tobacco Control Forum #3: Implementing the FCTC in African countries - *Neil Collishaw, Canada*

38-172: On the way to FCTC Implementation: Is there Public Support for Full Smoking Ban in Public Places in Kyrgyzstan? - *Denis Vinnikov, Kyrgystan*

38-173: The Legalities of Curbing the Tobacco Epidemics through the Framework Convention on Tobacco Control (FCTC) in Developing Countries - *Michael Chukwujindu Ogwezy, Nigeria*

38-174: Armenian Legislation before and after FCTC - *Alexander Bazarchyan, Armenia*

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38-175: The FCTC Implementation Problems in Georgia - *George Bakhturidze, Georgia*

38-176: Indonesia's Postponement To Join FCTC until 2015 will Jeopardize any Smoking Cessation Programs: a Critical Analysis - *Imam Mochny, Indonesia*

38-177: International Trade and Health: The Framework Convention on Tobacco Control (FCTC) Negotiation - *Hadii Mamudu, USA*

38-178: Law and Advocacy: Effective Strategy to Implement the FCTC in Panama - *Reina Roa, Panama*

38-179: Journey towards FCTC Implementation in Bangladesh - *Kuheli Mustafa, Bangladesh*

38-180: Drafting a National legislation for FCTC Domestication in Nigeria - *Adeola Akinremi, Nigeria*

38-181: Monitoring of the WHO-FCTC and the Implementation of the Anti-Tobacco Law in Albania - *Meriglina Rusta, Albania*

38-182: Brazilian National Committee to Implement the Framework Convention on Tobacco Control - *Felipe Lacerda Mendes, Brazil*

38-183: WHO Framework Convention on Tobacco Control (FCTC). Situation in the Region of the Americas - *Adriana Blanco, USA*

38-184: Survey of the Implementation of the Framework Convention on Tobacco Control in Ghana - *Edith Koryo Wellington, Ghana*

39: 1630 - 1730 hrs NCPA - Experimental Theatre India Hour

Tobacco Control in India - Achievements and Plans

Chair : *Dr. Dinesh Bhatnagar, Addl. DG, Dte. GHS*

Co-Chair : *Mr. B.K. Prasad, Jt. Secretary, MoHFW*

Overview of Tobacco Control Act and National Programmes - *Dr. Vinayak M. Prasad, MoHFW*

Impact of the Mass Media Campaigns - *Mrs. Usha Bhasin, DDG(DCD), Prasar Bharati, Doordarshan Development Communication Division*

Introduction to Alternative Cropping - *Dr. V. Krishnamurthy, Director, CTRI*

Challenges to Alternative Livelihoods for Bidi Workers - *Dr. Jagdish Kaur, Chief Medical Officer, Dte. GHS*

39A: 1730 - 1830 hrs NCPA-Jamshed Bhabha Theatre

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- 40: 0830 - 1000 hrs NCPA - Jamshed Bhabha Theatre**
Hemi Plenary - 3
Tobacco Threatens Human Development: Economic and Social Costs of Tobacco
Chairs : *Paul Isenman, Prabhat Jha*
Speakers : *George Alleyne, Guyana, Kenneth Warner, USA, Frank Chaloupka, USA, Margaretha Haglund, Sweden, Tom Novotny, USA*
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- 41: 0830 - 1000 hrs NCPA - Tata Theatre**
Hemi Plenary - 4
How can we Close the TAPS (Tobacco Advertising, Promotion and Sponsorship)?
Chairs : *Terje Peetso, Jonathan Liberman*
 41-1: Fighting for Business in a Dark Market - *Gerard Hastings, United Kingdom*
 41-2: Misconceptions and evidence about the Effectiveness of Bans on Tobacco Advertising, Promotion and Sponsorship - *Melanie Wakefield, Australia*
 41-3: Article 13 of the FCTC: Implementation Guidelines and Recommendations of the Conference of the Parties - *Terje Peetso, Belgium*
 41-4: Advocating for Bans on Tobacco Advertising, Promotion and Sponsorship: Opportunities and Challenges - *Shoba John, India*
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- 42: 1030 - 1200 hrs NCPA - Godrej Dance Academy**
Symposium - 9
Tobacco and Human Rights
Chairs : *Mimi Nichter, William Onzivu*
 42-1: Review of Human Rights Documents & their Pertinence to Tobacco Control - *Rangita de Silva de Alwis, United Kingdom*
 42-2: Need for a Sustainable Income - *Paula Johns, Brazil*
 42-3: Legal Action for obtaining Tobacco Control Rights - *Philip Karugaba, Uganda*
 42-4: Corporate Social Responsibility: What it means for Tobacco Control and Human Rights - *Ruth Malone, USA*
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- 43: 1030 - 1200 hrs Trident - Rooftop**
Symposium - 10
Non-cigarette Forms of Tobacco
Chairs : *Wasim Mazaik, Samira Asma*
 43-1: The Waterpipe - *Wasim Mazaik, USA*
 43-2: Bidi - *DN Sinha, India*
 43-3: Oral Tobacco Products - *Manu Mathur, India*
 43-4: Public Health Implications of Non-cigarette Forms of Smoked Tobacco - *Rima Affi, Lebanon*
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- 44: 1030 - 1200 hrs NCPA - Tata Theatre**
Symposium - 11
Taxing Tobacco to the Butt
Moderators : *Kenneth Warner, Douglas Bettcher*
 44-1: The Impact of Tobacco Taxes on Tobacco Use, Revenues, and the Poor - *Frank Chaloupka, USA*
 44-2: Tobacco Taxation Issues in Developing Countries. Where are we now? - *Ayda Yurekli, Switzerland*
 44-3: Tax System in India and Challenges for Higher Taxes on All Tobacco Products - *Vinayak Prasad, India*
 44-4: Since China joined the WTO, what are the Chinese Government's Main Concerns Regarding Taxes? - *Teh-Wei Hu, USA*
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- 45: 1030 - 1200 hrs NCPA - West Room 1**
Symposium - 12
Product Regulation: Purpose, Process and Progress
Chairs : *Gemma Vestal, Ron Borland*
 45-1: Challenges in Tobacco Product Regulation - *Gemma Vestal, Geneva*
 45-2: What is to be Measured in Tobacco Products and What does it Mean? - *Ghazi Zaatari, Lebanon*
 45-3: Why did TNCO fail as a Regulatory Strategy? - *Nigel Gray, France*
 45-4: Mandated Lowering of Toxins - *David Burns, USA*
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- 46: 1030 - 1200 hrs NCPA - West Room 2**
Symposium - 13
Oral Health and Tobacco
Chairs : *Saman Warnakulasuriya, Sankarnarayanan*
46-1: Tobacco and Oral Cancer - *Saman Warnakulasuriya, United Kingdom*
46-2: Tobacco and Periodontal Disease - *W.M. Tillakaratne, Sri Lanka*
46-3: Tobacco in the Asian-Pacific Regions - *Stephen Cox, Australia*
46-4: Molecular Explanations for Tobacco Induced Oral Cancer - *Ranju Ralhan, India*
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- 47: 1030 - 1200 hrs NCPA - Experimental Theatre**
Symposium - 14
Closing the Health Equity Gap: Tobacco Control Issue Clarification
Chairs : *K Srinath Reddy, Bhavna Mukhopadhyay,*
47-1: The FCTC and Participation of Various Sectors in Global Public Health Governance in Low Income Countries - *Michael Sparks, Australia*
47-2: Tobacco Sales Ban - The Bhutanese experience - *Sonam Phuntsho, Bhutan*
47-3: Health Inequity Rooted in Social Determinants (with special emphasis on tobacco use) - *Shu-Hong Zhu, USA*
47-4: Gender Equity and Tobacco Control - *Martha Morrow, Australia*
47-5: Policy Evaluation in the Context of Psychosocial Models of Tobacco Control - *Geoff Fong, Canada*
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- 48: 1030 - 1200 hrs Trident - Regal Ballroom III**
Symposium - 15
Cancer and Tobacco - I
Chairs : *Matthew McKenna, Chiyome Fukino*
48-1: The Global Tobacco Epidemic: Current and Future Scenarios - *John Seffrin, USA*
48-2: Profiting from Death: The Role of the Tobacco Industry in Expanding the Global Cancer Epidemic - *Anna Gilmore, United Kingdom*
48-3: We won't beat Cancer until we have beaten Big Tobacco - *Jean King, United Kingdom*
48-4: Measuring the Impending Cancer Epidemic in Relation to Policy Change in Eastern Europe - *Witold Zatonski, Poland*
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- 49: 1030 - 1200 hrs NCPA - Jamshed Bhabha Theatre**
Symposium - 16
Future of Smoking Cessation Treatment
Moderator : *Lucinda Miner*
49-1: Immunotherapies for Nicotine Addiction - *Dorothy K Hatsukami, USA*
49-2: Pharmacogenetic Variation in Drug Metabolism Alters the Efficacy of Smoking Cessation Treatments - *Rachel Tyndale, Canada*
49-3: Pharmacogenetics and Personalised Therapy for Smoking Cessation: Promise and Pitfalls? - *Marcus Munafo, United Kingdom*
49-4: New Targets for the Pharmacologic Therapy of Tobacco Dependence: The Case of Varenicline - *Taylor Hays, USA*
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- 50: 1200 - 1320 hrs Trident - Regal Ballroom III**
Sponsored Symposium - 36
Tobacco-free Workplaces (Sponsored by Pfizer)
Chairs: *K. Srinath Reddy, Terry Fontham*
Evidence-based Tobacco-free Workplace Initiatives - *Tom Glynn, USA*
Case Study: Worksite Tobacco Control Programs: The Role of Occupational Health - *Glorian Sorensen, USA*
Case Study: Establishing a Tobacco Free Worksite - *Bhupendra Singh, India*
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- 51: 1330 - 1500 hrs NCPA - Jamshed Bhabha Theatre-1**
Oral Proffered
Bundled - FIC Indonesia and China
51-1: Secondhand Smoke Control and China - *Zhengzhong Mao, China*
51-2: Passive Smoking and China's One-Child Policy: Chinese Obstetrician - Gynaecologist and Pediatrician Knowledge and Cessation Practices - *Michael Ong, USA*
51-3: Smoking Knowledge, Attitudes, Behavior and Associated Factors among Chinese Male Surgeons - *Tingting Yao, China*
51-4: A Pilot Intervention for Pregnant Women in Sichuan, China on Passive Smoking - *Anita Lee, USA*
51-5: Passive Smoking Knowledge and Anti-Tobacco Media Exposure Associated with Chinese American Male Smoking Status in California - *Elisa Tong, USA*
51-6: The Economics of Tobacco Control in Indonesia - *Hasbullah Thabrany, Indonesia*

51-7: Myopic Addiction Demand Models for Cigarettes in Indonesia: Panel Data Approaches - *Budi Hidayat, Indonesia*

51-8: Kreteks: Harm Reduction for Philip Morris? - *Elisa Tong, USA*

52: 1330 - 1500 hrs NCPA - Tata Theatre
Oral Proffered

Warning Labels II

52-1: Are Morbid Graphic Tobacco Pack Warnings Likely to be Effective Deterrents to Tobacco Consumption in India? - *Aditi Shastri, India*

52-2: Effectiveness of Tobacco Health Warning in Cigarette Package in Indonesia - *Rita Damayanti, Indonesia*

52-3: Canada's Experience in Renewing its Labelling Requirements - *Christine Belle-Isle, Canada*

52-4 : What is the Short and Longer-Term Impact of Graphic Health Warning Labels on Adolescents' Smoking Related Beliefs and Behaviours? - *Victoria White, Australia*

52-5: Reactions to Health Warning Labels with Graphic Imagery among Smokers in Four Countries: Does Fear Arousing Content Matter? - *James Thrasher, USA*

52-6: Awareness of Warning Labels among Tobacco Users in India: Findings from the International Tobacco Control (ITC) India Pilot Survey - *Bansal-Travers, USA*

52-7: Impact of the Removal of Misleading Terms on Cigarette Pack on Smokers' beliefs about Light Cigarettes: Cross Country Comparisons from the ITC Four Country Survey - *Ron Borland, Australia*

53: 1330 - 1500 hrs NCPA - Experimental Theatre
Oral Proffered

Inequalities and Human Rights II

53-1: Human Right-based Tobacco Control: Right to Health and Right to Life in Nepal - *Hom Shrestha, Nepal*

53-2: Socio-economic Profile of Beedi-rollers and their Preference on Alternative Profession - *Vidhubala E, India*

53-3: Study of Health and Socio- Economic Conditions of Bidi Rollers in Murshidabad District of West Bengal - *Bhavna Mukhopadhyay, India*

53-4: Tobacco, Equity and Global Health: Assessing the WHO Framework Convention on Tobacco Control - *Jeff Collin, United Kingdom*

53-5: Smoking and Smuggling in England: An Unequal Burden - *Martin Dockrell, United Kingdom*

53-6: Tobacco and Socioeconomic Factors on a Brazilian Slum - *Mirian Souza, Brazil*

54: 1330 - 1500 hrs NCPA - Godrej Dance Academy
Oral Proffered

Tobacco Industry Monitoring I

54-1: FUSADES: An Air Quality Research Laboratory Supported by Philip Morris in El Salvador - *Carlos Enrique Kummerfeldt, Guatemala*

54-2: The Tobacco Industry Activities in the EMR Region - *Heba Fouad, Egypt*

54-3: Research on TIs Advertising, Sponsorship and Philanthropy Activities in Vietnam - *Phi Do Thi, Vietnam*

54-4: Accountability of Tobacco Companies in Philippine Courts - *Deborah K. Sy, Philippines*

54-5: Communication in Finland to Prevent Smoke-free Legislation - *Satu Lipponen, Finland*

54-6: History of Tobacco Control Legislation in South Africa and Tactics of the Tobacco Industry in Undermining, Delaying, Weakening, Subverting and Abusing Tobacco Control Legislation - *Peter Ucko, South Africa*

55: 1330 - 1500 hrs NCPA - East Room 1
Oral Proffered

Youth Tobacco Use I

55-1: Factors Related to Smoking Behavior among Youth in East Java, Indonesia - *Santi Martini, Indonesia*

55-2: Do Adolescents Underreport Tobacco Consumption in Studies based on Self-report? A Validation Using Cotinine - *Ana Maria B. Menezes, Brazil*

55-3: Prevalence of Tobacco Use in Youth as Confirmed by Cotinine Test - *Saddichha Sahoo, India*

55-4: An Overview of Flavoured Cigarettes Use among Brazilian Adolescents and Young Adults - *Valeska Figueiredo, Brazil*

55-5: Characteristics of Adolescent Smokers and Snus Users - *Karl E Lund, Norway*

55-6: Tobacco Use amongst Out of School Youth in a Local Government Area in Nigeria - *Akindele Olupelumi Adebiji, Nigeria*

55-7: Changes in Teenage Smokers Involvement in other Risk Behaviours 1972-2007 - *Marianne Lund, Norway*

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- 56: 1330 - 1500 hrs NCPA - West Room 1**
Oral Proffered
Partnerships and Capacity Building II
56-1: Tobacco Policy Networks Applied to a Model of Agenda-Setting - *Anne Lavack, Canada*
56-2: Survivors and Victims of Tobacco Empowerment (SAVE): Successfully Integrating Survivors of Tobacco-related Diseases and Advocacy for Tobacco Control - *Katherine Hampton, USA*
56-3: Partnering to Build Capacity and Engage Priority Populations in Addressing Tobacco-Related Health Disparities - *Joanne D'Silva, USA*
56-4: Advocating Political Parties for Tobacco Control Law - *Shanta Lal Mulmi, Nepal*
56-5: Using the SimSmoke Model to Help Develop and Advocate Policies - *David Levy, USA*
56-6: Empowering Local Action on International Priorities; a Framework for Action on the Ground - *Keith Burnett, United Kingdom*
56-7: Partnership for Progress: Supporting the Framework Convention for Tobacco Control (FCTC) in Developing Countries - *Laura Currie, Ireland*
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- 57: 1330 - 1500 hrs NCPA - West Room 2**
Oral Proffered
Women and Tobacco
57-1: Susceptibility to Smoking Initiation Among Rural and Urban Young Chinese Women - *Shaojun Ma, China*
57-2: Mixed Methodology in the Development of a Culturally Relevant Tobacco Control Approach among Brazilian Women: Lessons Learned - *Isabel Scarinci, USA*
57-3: Smoking in Girls and Young Women in Vietnam - *Thi Kieu Thanh Ha Tran, Vietnam*
57-4: Characteristics of Chinese Young Women who used Quitline Services in Hong Kong - *Sophia Siu Chee Chan, China*
57-5: Worksite and Home Smoking Bans among Employed Adult Female Smokers in the United States: A Promising Approach for Women and Girls Worldwide - *Allison Rose, USA*
57-6: Diminishing the Impacts of Secondhand Smoke on Women and Children's Health in Vietnam: The role of Vietnam Women's Union and Networking - *Anh Duong Kim, Vietnam*
57-7: Knowledge, Attitude and Behaviour of Malaysian Female Adolescent Smokers - *Mohamad Haniki Nik Mohamed, Malaysia*
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- 58: 1330 - 1500 hrs NCPA - Little Theatre**
Oral Proffered
Point of Sales
58-1: Tobacco Point of Sale in Ireland – Presence, Public Attitudes and Policy Development - *Éamonn Rossi, Ireland*
58-2: Implementation of a Total Retail Display Ban: Lessons Learned - *Robert Schwartz, Canada*
58-3: Banning the Display of Cigarettes at Retail: Pre-post Implementation Study - *Lynn Planinac, Canada*
58-4: Tobacco Marketing at Point-of-Sale in Buenos Aires, Argentina and Guatemala City, Guatemala - *Joaquin Barnoya, Guatemala*
58-5: Tobacco Powerwalls, do they increase Smoking among Children? An Investigation from New Zealand - *Janine Paynter, New Zealand*
58-6: Outlet Density: A New Frontier for Tobacco Control - *Joanna Cohen, Canada*
58-7: Feasibility of Education of Tobacco Shopkeepers for Enforcement of Law on Ban on Sale of Tobacco to Minors - *Sushma Chaudhry, India*
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- 59: 1330 - 1500 hrs Trident - Rooftop**
Oral Proffered
Smokefree Implementation and Enforcement
59-1: Are Restaurants Prepared for the New Legislation on Tobacco Control? An example from Ankara, Turkey - *Dilek Aslan, Turkey*
59-2: Smokefree Bars and Restaurants: Don't be Duped by the 'Spanish Solution' - *Nick Schneider, Germany*
59-3: Global BREATH: Secondhand Smoke Resources from Firsthand Experiences - *Dian Kiser, USA*
59-4: Smoke Free North East; a Model of Good Practice for England? - *Andrew Russell, United Kingdom*
59-5: Achieving High Compliance with Smokefree Law from the First Day....Lessons from a Stakeholder Engagement Programme in North East England - *Colin Shevills, United Kingdom*
59-6: Enforcement and Compliance of California Smoke-Free Laws: It Works - *Theresa Boschert, USA*
59-7: Riding the Wave: Maintaining Momentum after England went Smokefree - *Deborah Arnott, United Kingdom*
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60: 1330 - 1500 hrs Trident - Regal Ballroom III
Oral Proffered
The Role of Media in Promoting and Reducing Tobacco Use: Findings From The National Cancer Institute's Tobacco Monograph 19
 60-1: Introduction & Overview - *K Viswanath, USA*
 60-2: Tobacco in the Entertainment Media - *Barbara Loken, USA*
 60-3: How Mass Media Campaigns Can Reduce Tobacco Use - *Melanie Wakefield, Australia*
 60-4: Tobacco Marketing - *K Viswanath, USA*
 60-5: The Role of Media in Promoting and Reducing Tobacco Use: India Perspective - *Karthik Subbaraman, India*

61: 1330 - 1500 hrs Trident - Lotus
Oral Proffered
Health Care Systems and Tobacco Control
 61-1: Integrating Tobacco Control in Healthcare and Health Rights Advocacy - *Rama Kant, India*
 61-2: 'Systems First' - A Framework of Smokefree Action for Health Care Services - *Carleine Receveur, New Zealand*
 61-3: The Application of a Coordinated Systems Approach to Cessation by a Provincial Health Authority - *Marino Francispillai, Canada*
 61-4: Ways to Implement Smoking Cessation Support by Health Care Practitioners - *Dewi Segaar, Netherlands*
 61-5: Strengthening the capacity of Aboriginal Health Workers in Australia to Deliver Smoking Cessation Activities - *Viki Briggs, Australia*
 61-6: Complex Tobacco Control Strategy Evaluation Mumbai 2 - Cessation System Evaluation - *Nadia Minian, Canada*
 61-7: Integration of TB and Tobacco Programme in South-East Asia Region - *Niki Shrestha, India*

62: 1330 - 1500 hrs Trident - Gulmohar
Oral Proffered
Economics
 62-1: Economic Cost of Tobacco Use in India, 2004 - *Rijo John, USA*
 62-2: Economic Impact of Tobacco Use In Indonesia - *Soewarta Kosen, Indonesia*
 62-3: Burden of Tobacco-Related Diseases and Health Care Costs of Tobacco Use in the Philippines - *Marina Baquilod, Philippines*
 62-4: Impact of Tobacco on Economy in Bangladesh: The Way Out - *Ahmed Iftekharul Islam, Bangladesh*

62-5: A Simulation Model to Estimate the Kikely Public Health and Fiscal Effects of an Excise Tax Increase - *Corne Van Walbeek, South Africa*
 62-6: The Economics of Youth Tobacco Use in India - *Renu Joseph, USA*

63: 1330 - 1500 hrs Trident - Regal Ballroom I Bundled - BGI-Tax
 63-1: Economics of Tobacco Taxation in Egypt - *Ashraf Saleh, Egypt*
 63-2: Economics of Tobacco Taxation in Russia and Ukraine - *Hana Ross, USA*
 63-3: Economics of Tobacco Taxation in Indonesia - *Abdillah Ahsan, Indonesia*
 63-4: Economics of Tobacco Taxation in Vietnam - *Nguyen Thi Thu Hien, Vietnam*
 63-5: Economics of Tobacco Taxation in Turkey - *Zeynep Onder, Turkey*
 63-6: Economics of Tobacco Taxation in the Philippines - *Adele Casorla, Philippines*
 63-7: The Economics of Tobacco Taxation in Poland - *Michal Stoklosa, Poland*
 63-8: Economics of Tobacco Taxation in China - *Teh-Wei Hu, USA*

64: 1330 - 1500 hrs Trident - Regal Ballroom II
Oral Proffered
Capacity Building and Providing Cessation Interventions II
 64-1: Roles of Thai Nurses on Tobacco Control - *Pongsri Srimoragot, Thailand*
 64-2: The PESCE project – Evidence based European Policy Recommendations to Increase Engagement of General Practitioners in Smoking Cessation - *Sibylle Fleitmann, Germany*
 64-3: Behavioral Intervention for Smoking Cessation in Primary Health Centers in Palakkad District, Kerala, India - *Pradeepkumar A S, India*
 64-4: Tobacco Cessation Training for the Oral Healthcare Team - *Sharon Compton, Canada*
 64-5: Factors influencing European GPs' Engagement in Smoking Cessation: A 27-Country Literature Review - *Martine Stead, United Kingdom*
 64-6: Familiarity and Use of Smoking Cessation Current Care Guideline among Physicians, Public Health Nurses and Pharmacists in Finland - *H. Patrick Sandström, Finland*
 64-7: Completely Smoke-Free Detention Centres: Is The Medical Staff Ready? - *Ann Royer, Canada*

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- 65: 1530 - 1630 hrs NCPA - Godrej Dance Academy**
Oral Proffered
Bundled: Project QTI
65-1: Smoking by Tuberculosis Patients in Kerala, India: Proactive Cessation Efforts are Urgently Needed - *K R Thankappan, India*
65-2: Tobacco Use Pattern and Cessation Practices Among Diabetes Patients in Kerala, India - *K R Thankappan, India*
65-3: Project QTI - Developing Culturally Appropriate Tobacco Cessation in India and Indonesia - *Mimi Nichter, USA*
65-4: DOTS Providers' Involvement in Smoking Cessation Activities for TB patients - *Retna Siwi Padmawati, Indonesia*
65-5: Smoking Behavior and Smoking Cessation Counseling for Diabetes Patients in Yogyakarta, Indonesia - *Retna Siwi Padmawati, Indonesia*
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- 66: 1530 - 1630 hrs NCPA - East Room 1**
Oral Proffered
Youth Advocacy, Attitude and Media
66-1: Smoking is Rank! But, not as Rank as other Drugs and Bullying say New Zealand Parents of Pre-Adolescent Children - *Marewa Glover, New Zealand*
66-2: Smoking, Media and Risk Perception Among University Students: A Qualitative Approach - *Maria De Fátima Batalha De Menezes, Brazil*
66-3: Campaign to Mobilize Young Montrealers Against Tobacco Marketing - *Monique Lalonde, Canada*
66-4: "Smokefree at Work" Youth Advocacy Pilot Program - *Sylvana Rochet-Belleri, USA*
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- 67: 1530 - 1630 hrs NCPA - West Room 1**
Oral Proffered
Tobacco Control Policy Impact and Public Perception II
67-1: Stakeholders' Opinions About a Tobacco Policy in Lao PDR - *Tanja Tomson, Sweden*
67-2: Cheap Fags: Perceptions from Smokers and Recent Quitters in the North East of England - *Ailsa M Rutter, United Kingdom*
67-3: What Predicts Beliefs about 'Light' and 'Low Tar' Cigarettes Among Chinese Smokers? Findings from the International Tobacco Control (ITC) China Survey - *David Hammond, Canada*
67-4: Health and Policy Impact of Tobacco Control Programmes on Railway Stations - *Amit Dwivedi, India*
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- 68: 1530 - 1630 hrs NCPA-West Room 2**
Oral Proffered
Legal/Litigation/Regulation II
68-1: Collection of Lawsuits Against the Tobacco Industry in Brazil – An Overview of Court Case Rulings on Litigation Cases Against the Tobacco Industry - *Clarissa Homsi, Brazil*
68-2: Brazilian Labor Prosecution vs Tobacco Industries: Child Labor Exploitation - *Guilherme Eidt Almeida, Brazil*
68-3: The Use of Litigation as an Impeding Tool Against Youthful Exploitation by the Tobacco Industry - *Veronica Ivoke, Nigeria*
68-4: For Enforcing Tobacco Control Policies in India, Sensitizing Lawyers is a Must - *Manu Shresth Mishra, India*
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- 69: 1530 - 1630 hrs NCPA - Little Theatre**
Oral Proffered
Cessation For Health Professionals
69-1: Smoking Cessation in Hospital Workers: Effectiveness of a Coordinated Programme in 33 Hospitals. The Catalan Network of Smoke-free Hospitals - *Cristina Martinez, Spain*
69-2: A Successful Reduction of Doctors' Smoking Habits in Sweden – A 37 Years Survey - *Göran Boëthius, Sweden*
69-3: Evolution in Tobacco Consumption and Attitude Towards Smoking in Clinicians Working in the Tumor Hospital - *Shihong Ma, China*
69-4: Comparing Attitudes Towards Smoking between Physicians and Smokers in Asia: Analysis from Global Survey of 16 Countries - *Chi Pang Wen, USA*
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- 70: 1530 - 1630 hrs Trident - Rooftop**
Oral Proffered
Bundled: Handbook
70-1: Evolution of Smoke-free Policies Around the World and Tobacco Industry's Global Efforts to Defeat Smoke-free Policies - *Armando Peruga, Spain*
70-2: Economic Impact of Smoke Free Policies - *Frank Chaloupka, USA*
70-3: Smoke-free Policies – An International Assessment of the Effects on Exposure to Secondhand Smoke and Health Outcomes - *Alistair Woodward, New Zealand*
70-4: Effects of Smoke-Free Policies on Smoking Behaviour - *Esteve Fernández, Spain*

70-5: The Impact of Smoking Restrictions in the Home on Secondhand Smoke Exposure and Smoking Behaviour - *Sally Haw, United Kingdom*
 70-6: IARC Handbooks on Cancer Prevention in Tobacco Control - *Maria Leon, France*

71: 1530 - 1630 hrs Trident - Regal Ballroom III
Oral Proffered
Bundled - Emronag
 71-1: Labeling Practices for Narghile Waterpipe Tobacco Products - *Rima Nakkash, Lebanon*
 71-2: Exploring Attitudes towards Women's Waterpipe Smoking in the Eastern Mediterranean Region - *Rima Afifi, Lebanon*
 71-3: Lebanese Media and Waterpipe Smoking - *Rima Nakkash, Lebanon*
 71-4: Is Water-pipe Replacing Cigarettes? A Comparative Study of Smoking Behavior among University Students One Decade Apart - *Monique Chaaya, Lebanon*
 71-5: An Update on the Hazards of Narghile Waterpipe Smoke: Toxicant Delivery and Particle Deposition in the Lung - *Alan Shihadeh, Lebanon*

72: 1530 - 1630 hrs Trident - Lotus
Oral Proffered
Population Based Surveys/Prevalence II
 72-1: Socio-demographic Characteristics and Determinants of Tobacco Use among 1,18,772 Individuals from Urban Cohort in Trivandrum, Kerala, India - *Leena K B, India*
 72-2: Population Attributable Fraction of Mortality Associated with Tobacco Smoking in Japan: A Pooled Analysis of Three Large-scale Cohort Studies - *Kota Katanoda, Japan*
 72-3: Use of Alternate Tobacco Products in a Multi-ethnic Youth Sample of Argentina : Patterns and Predictors - *Ethel Alderete, Argentina*
 72-4: Mentholated Smokers in the US: National Patterns and Correlates - *Deirdre Lawrence, USA*

73: 1530 - 1630 hrs Trident - Regal Ballroom I
Bundled: Article 12 FCTC
 73-1: Key Role of Public Education & Awareness Campaigns - *Karen Gutierrez, USA*
 73-2: 'Quo vadis' Education, Communication, Training and Public Awareness? - *Nick Kai Schneider, Germany*
 73-3: Disarming a Deadly Weapon - How Sweden has Changed the Social Norms ARTICLE12-FCTC Disarming a Deadly Weapon – How Sweden has Changed the Social Norm of Smoking - *Margaretha Haglund, Sweden*
 73-4: The Colombian Experience. Youth as Agents of Change are very Powerful to Communicate Effectively to all Age Groups, related to the Effects of Tobacco Exposure. They can Bridge the Gap between Scientific Evidence and Policies/Norms/Culture than Shape Behaviour - *Beatriz Londoño, Columbia*
 73-5: Education, Communication, Training and Public Awareness for Tobacco Control: The Ghana Experience - *Edith Koryo Wellington, Ghana*

74: 1530 - 1630 hrs Trident - Regal Ballroom II
Oral Proffered
Bundled: BSTS
 74-1: Overview and Preliminary Findings of the Bihar School Teachers Study - *Glorian Sorensen, USA*
 74-2: Tobacco Use among School Personnel in Bihar, India - *Mangesh Pednekar, India*
 74-3: Perceptions on the Use of Tobacco among Teachers in Bihar: Implications for Intervention - *Gupteshwar Singh, India*
 74-4: Testing Message Effects Among Bihar School Teachers: An Empirical Analysis - *K. Viswanath, USA*
 74-5: Bihar School Teachers Study: Intervention Development Process - *Eve Nagler, USA*

75: 1530 - 1630 hrs NCPA - Experimental Theatre
Panel Discussion - 4
Broadening the Base of Advocacy for Tobacco Control
Moderator : Pekka Puska
Panelists : Simon Chapman, Australia
Marie-Claude Lamarre, France
Olcott Gunasekera, Sri Lanka
Kanika Kishore, India
Vijay Prakash Sharma, Nepal
Nevin Wilson, India

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- 76: 1530 - 1630 hrs NCPA - Jamshed Bhabha Theatre**
Panel Discussion - 5
Health Professionals and Tobacco Control
Moderator : *David Simpson*
Panelists : *Anil Kumar, India*
TH Lam, Hong Kong
Adetunji Toriola, Finland
Prakasamma, India
Habib Benzian, France
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- 77: 1530 - 1630 hrs NCPA - Tata Theatre**
Panel Discussion - 6
Sports and Tobacco
Tobacco Industry, Sports Sponsorship and Beyond
Moderator : *Douglas Bettcher*
77-1: Overview of Tobacco Industry Sponsorship of Sports: Internal Industry Documents and Current Practices - *Stella Bialous, USA*
77-2: Athletes as Role-Models and Employment of Youth Marketing Strategies by the Tobacco Industry - *Vera da Cosata e Silva, Brazil*
77-3: Sports Persons as Role Models - *Pullela Gopichand, India*
77-4: What's the Next Landscape beyond the Sports Sponsorship: Viral Marketing - *Yussuf Saloojee, South Africa*
77-5: What's the Next Landscape beyond the Sports Sponsorship: Internet Marketing - *Becky Freeman, Australia*
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- 77A: 1630 - 1730 hrs NCPA - Experimental Theatre**
India Hour
Smokeless Tobacco Use
Healis - Spectrum of Smokeless Tobacco Use
SBF - Tobacco and Children
ACT - Victims of Tobacco
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- 77B: 1700 - 1830 hrs NCPA-Godrej Dance Academy**
Sponsored Symposium - 35
Supporting Smoking Control Initiatives in the Developing World (*Sponsored by GlaxoSmithKline*)
GSK Commitment to Expanding Access to Healthcare Solutions - *Rajesh Mishra*
S. Korea: A Case Study of Successful Anti-smoking Campaign - *Il Suh*
Overcoming Barriers to Smoking Cessation: The Promise of Physician Intervention - *W P Wen*
Case Study India - *Randeep Guleria, India*
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- 78: 0830 - 1630 hrs NCPA - Parking Lot**
Posters
Media, Public Education, Counter-Advertisement II (9)
78-1: Evaluation of the Effects of the Campaign "Every Cigarette is doing you Damage" in the Swiss Canton of Ticino - *Abhinay Agarwal, Switzerland*
78-2: How Pre-testing made a Good Anti-smoking Ad Great - *Trish Cotter, Australia*
78-3: Squeezing Life Out of an Old Sponge – the Value of Recycling and Adapting Good Media Campaigns - *Trish Cotter, Australia*
78-4: Media Attention to Tobacco Control Issues in Ghana - *Kofi Wellington, Ghana*
78-5: Reaching and Framing Cessation Messages for Young Adult Smokers - *Kelly Doran, USA*
78-6: Role of Vernacular Press in Creating Awareness for Tobacco Control - *Nevin Charles Wilson, India*
78-7: Evaluation of the Eight Week Tobacco Control TV and Radio Campaign - *Nevin Charles Wilson, India*
78-8: Mass Media Communications in Tobacco Control - *Stephen Hamill, USA*
78-9: Experiences with World's First Dedicated Anti-Tobacco Cartoon Websites - *Pankaj Chaturvedi, India*
78-10: Keep-the-Promise Campaign: Increasing Monitoring and Accountability on Tobacco Control - *Bobby Ramakant, India*
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- Tobacco Industry Monitoring II (14)**
78-11: Tobacco Industry Efforts to Undermine the 2001 EU Tobacco Products Directive - *Katherine Smith, United Kingdom*
78-12: Continued Indirect and Surrogate Promotion by Tobacco Industry - The Wolf in the Lamb Skin - *Hemant Goswami, India*

78-13: Tobacco Industry Targeting Women in Argentina - *Sandra Braun, Argentina*

78-14: Are Smokers Today's Jews? About the Role of the Tobacco Industry in the Third Reich and its Influence on How We Perceive the Past - *Nick Schneider, Germany*

78-15: Tobacco Industries are Killing Millions To Make Billions - *Oluwagbenga Adejuwon, Nigeria*

78-16: The Tobacco Industry is Trolling for Big Fish - *Neil Collishaw, Canada*

78-17: The Use of Nazi and Health Fascism Rhetoric in Attacking Tobacco Control Research and Advocacy - *Nick Kai Schneider, Germany*

78-18: "A Key Victory": How British American Tobacco Secured Changes to the European Union Treaty and Fundamentally Reshaped Policymaking - *Katherine Smith, United Kingdom*

78-19: Monitoring the Marketing Strategies of the Tobacco Industry in Rio de Janeiro, 2006-2008, Brazil - *Leticia Casado, Brazil*

78-20: British American Tobacco's Strategies Targeting Females in China from 1980 to 2000: A Gender-Sensitive Documentary Analysis - *Liane Macdonald, Canada*

78-21: Developing Smokeless Tobacco Products for Smokers: An Examination of Tobacco Industry Documents - *Greg Connolly, USA*

78-22: Chimo: Is this Autochthonous Oral Tobacco Product Turning into an Industrialized Cigarette Replacement? - *Beatriz Mosquera, Venezuela*

78-23: Just a Spoonful of Sugar, makes the Cigarette Light Up: The Surreptitious Goal of Tobacco Additives and the Carcinogenic Potential of their Pyrolysis Products - *Urmila Jagadeesan Nair, Germany*

78-24: A Meta-analysis of Smoking and Alzheimer's Disease: After Controlling for Tobacco Industry Affiliation Smoking is a Risk Factor - *Janine K. Cataldo, USA*

78-25: Biggest Public Relations Fraud in Medical History - *Michael Cummings, USA*

Knowledge and Attitude Surveys I (12)

78-26: Tobacco Risk Perception in Woman: Two Years Development - *Karine Sahakyan, Armenia*

78-27: The Attitude of Medical Workers to Smoking - *Nada Lazovic, Serbia*

78-28: Schoolteachers' Knowledge, Habits and Attitude Towards Tobacco Use in Sousse, Tunisia - *Imed Harrabi, Tunisia*

78-29: Knowledge of Tobacco Hazards and Attitude Towards Tobacco Related Health Promoting Behavior among Undergraduate

Medical Students in a Developing Country - *Irfan Muhammad, Pakistan*

78-30: A Comparative Study on Smoking-related Knowledge, Attitude, and Behaviors in Medical and Non-medical Undergraduate Students in Guangzhou of China - *Minyan Han, China*

78-31: Knowledge and Attitudes on Tobacco Control among Uniformed Officers of the Philippine National Police - *Florante Trinidad, Philippines*

78-32: Knowledge, Attitude and Practice of Police Officials with Reference to the Tamil Nadu Prohibition of Smoking and Spitting Act, 2002 and Rules, 2003 - *Ganga Rudraiah, India*

78-33: Beliefs, Attitudes and Knowledge Regarding Smoking Cessation Interventions among Nurses in Primary Health Care Settings: A Review of the Literature - *Shelley Walkerley, Canada*

78-34: Attitude of Government Servants to Anti-Tobacco Activities as a Post-Retirement Career - *Nisanth Menon Nedungala Parambil, India*

78-35: Prevalence and Content of Physician Counseling Regarding Smoking and Exposure to Second Hand Smoke for Pregnant Women in Argentina - *Raul Mejia, Argentina*

78-36: Media Personnel: Awareness, Attitudes and Support towards Tobacco Control in India - *Ratnaprabha Pedhambkar, India*

78-37: Opinion of Thai Youths on Pictorial Health Warnings (PHW) - *Mondha Kengganpanich, Thailand*

78-38: Comprehensive Study of Medicine-Social Technology Preventive of Tobacco Smoking - *Otto Stoyka, Ukraine*

Tobacco, Poverty and Disparities (13)

78-39: The Health Effects and Economic Plight of Tobacco Growers - *Gilbert Muyambi, Uganda*

78-40: A Study on Tobacco Prevalence, Social Distribution, Economical Burden and Quitting in Urban Jamnagar, Gujarat - *Urvish Joshi, India*

78-41: Socioeconomic Variation in Use of Cessation Assistance among Smokers in Canada, US, UK, and Australia: Findings from the International Tobacco Control (ITC) Four-Country Survey - *David Hammond, Canada*

78-42: Health Inequalities and Tobacco Smoke in 18 Brazilian Cities - *Mirian Souza, Brazil*

78-43: Tobacco and Poverty in Africa - *Maiga Djibo Ibrahim, Niger*

78-44: Social Inequalities in Smoking Behaviour in Germany: How Important are Partners and Partners' Smoking Status for Smoking Cessation? - *Ute Mons, Germany*

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78-45: Tackling Health Inequalities: From Theory to Action - *Sadhana Bose, United Kingdom*

78-46: Socio Economic Condition of Beedi Workers in Trichy District, Tamilnadu, India - *Cyril Alexander, India*

78-47: A Deadly Combination: Tobacco, Youth and Deprivation in a NE English District - *Sue Lewis, United Kingdom*

78-48: Relationship Between Smoking and Domestic Violence Against Women in Bandarabbas (southern Iran) in 2008 - *Hamidreza Mahboobi, Iran*

78-49: Alarmingly High Burden of Bidi (hand manufactured cigarette) and Other Forms of Smoked Tobacco Use in a North - Indian Community - *Kapil Yadav, India*

78-50: Do Changing Levels of Funding for Population-based Tobacco Control Programs Exacerbate Socio-economic Differences in Adolescent Smoking Rates? Findings from Australia: 1987-2005 - *Victoria White, Australia*

78-51: Socioeconomic Differences in the Prevalence of Tobacco Smoking in Uzbekistan - *Gulnoza Usmanova, Uzbekistan*

Surveillance/Differences By Groups and Gender (14)

78-52: Smoking and Gender Attraction among University Students, Aleppo, Syria - *Fouad M.Fouad, Syrian Arab Republic*

78-53: The Intensity of Smoking among Smokers Male in Uzbekistan - *Nodira Mamatova, Uzbekistan*

78-54: The Prevalence of Tobacco Smoking (NASWAY) among Patients by Gender in Uzbekistan - *Shuhrat Shukurov, Uzbekistan*

78-55: The Prevalence of Tobacco Smoking among Patients by Gender in Uzbekistan - *Nodira Mamatova, Uzbekistan*

78-56: Less Demand for Tobacco Smokers in Marriage Market - A Study from India - *Jayadevan Sreedharan, India*

78-57: South Asian Origins of U.S. Immigrant Tobacco Use - *Ritesh Mistry, USA*

78-58: Smoking Characteristics of Polish Immigrants in Dublin, Ireland - *Vanessa Clarke, Ireland*

78-59: Smoking Profile and Smoking Cessation among the Gay and Lesbian Community in Ireland - *Sheila Keogan, Ireland*

78-60: Has Smoking during Pregnancy Developed Differently among Foreign Born Women in Sweden 1982-2001? - *Kontie Moussa, Sweden*

78-61: Trend of Tobacco Use Among Pregnant Women in Nepal - *Hanoon P Pokharel, Nepal*

78-62: Increased Risk of Smoking among Low Socioeconomic Status Women in the United States: Informing Research and Prevention Efforts Worldwide - *Allison Rose, USA*

78-63: Gutka and Chewing Tobacco Usage by South East Asian Community in New Zealand - *Sunder Lokhande, New Zealand*

78-64: Main Characteristics of Smokers in Catalonia (Spain), Main Characteristics of Smokers in Catalonia (Spain), Main Characteristics of Smokers in Catalonia (Spain) - *Araceli Valverde, Spain*

78-65: Factors Associated to Smoking in Brazil: A Gender Perspective - *Analice Gigliotti, Brazil*

SHS Policy II (14)

78-66: Smoke-free Restaurants in Shanghai: Is it Necessary and Acceptable? - *Pinpin Zheng, China*

78-67: Ganga-Jamuni Village in U.P. is Becoming Smoke-free - *Rahul Kumar, India*

78-68: Smoke Free Universities in Lima Peru - *Carlos Farias, Peru*

78-69: Enforcement of Tobacco Control Act 2003 –Smoke Free Institutions - *Selvavinayagam T.S, India*

78-70: Handbook Mumbai 4 Smoke-free Policies - Attitudes and Compliance - *Krzysztof Przewozniak, Poland*

78-71: Providing Data to Support Advocacy: ETS on Children and Mother's Attitude on Smoking Ban Policy in Yogyakarta City, Indonesia - *Fatwa Dewi, Indonesia*

78-72: 'Smoke-Free Kashi' – A Pilot Project - *Varishthananda Puri, India*

78-73: Enforcing Smoke-free Laws in Nigeria - *Temidayo Ogunbowale, Nigeria*

78-74: Pre-emption of Smokefree Policies: What Does it Look Like, How Can You Prepare for it, and How do you Fight it? - *Catherine Jo, USA*

78-75: Tobacco Smoke Free in Municipalities in Lima - Peru - *Carmen Barco, Peru*

78-76: Smoke Free Berkshire Model for Effective Tobacco Control Partnerships - *Sadhana Bose, United Kingdom*

78-77: Tobacco Free Cities in the EMR Region - *Heba Fouad, Egypt*

78-78: How to Translate Scientific Research into Advocacy and Policy: From Smoke-free Policies to Tobacco Regulation - *David Young, Australia*

78-79: 'Tobacco Free Zones in Egypt; Acting Locally Works' - *Ahmed Abdellatif, Egypt*

Cessation - Quitlines and Innovations (15)

78-80: Evaluation of Efficacy and Successful Rate of First 'Quitline' in Iran during 2007 - *Anahita Alvanpour, Iran*

78-81: Usage and Effectiveness of Telephone Counselling in Germany - *Peter Lindinger, Germany*

78-82: Brazilian Quitline Evaluation - *Cristina De Abreu Perez, Brazil*

78-83: The Effectiveness of the Smoking Cessation Counselors' Training Program at Taiwan Smokers' Helpline - *Chieh-Mei Tsui, China*

78-84: Opportunities for Establishing a Telephone Based Tobacco Cessation Service for Employees of Multinational Companies in India - *Roshini George, USA*

78-85: European Network of Quitlines –Capacity Building and Social Exclusion Programme - *Alice Roberts, United Kingdom*

78-86: Smokers Quit in a Reality Type Television Campaign - *Judy Li, New Zealand*

78-87: The Potential Contribution of Automated Personalised Smoking Cessation Advice Programs - *Ron Borland, Australia*

78-88: YouTube as a Source of Information on Quitting Smoking - *Cathy Backinger, USA*

78-89: Cost Effectiveness of Tobacco Control Interventions - *Patti White, United Kingdom*

78-90: Developing Evidence based Guidance on Tobacco Control - *Patti White, United Kingdom*

78-91: The Effect of Preoperative Smoking Cessation Interventions on Postoperative Complications and Smoking Cessation: A Systematic Review - *Thordis Thomsen, Denmark*

78-92: The Effect of Preoperative Smoking Cessation Counselling Shortly Before Breast Cancer Surgery: A Randomised Controlled Trial - *Thordis Thomsen, Denmark*

78-93: How Do Women Smokers Experience Smoking Cessation Counselling before Breast Cancer Surgery: A Qualitative Study - *Ann Merete Moller, Denmark*

78-94: Evaluation of a Tailored Quitline Callback Service for Smokers with a Depression History - *Judi Brewster, Australia*

Cessation (15)

78-95: Demographic & Psycho-social Profile of Clients Attending Tobacco Cessation Centre in Chennai and their Quit Status - *Gopinath T, India*

78-96: On a Tobacco Cessation Project in Community Set up - *Shekhar Salkar, India*

78-97: Tobacco Cessation Program - *Sandra Mourelle, Uruguay*

78-98: A Community Based Strategy for Smoking Cessation in Adults - *Corina Samaniego, Argentina*

78-99: Living and Working with Smokers, how it Influence Willing for Quitting - *Zorica Plavsic, Serbia*

78-100: Four Years Experience of Smoking Cessation Service - *Vladimir Levshin, Russian Federation*

78-101: Monitoring the Smoking Cessation Treatment in Brazil, 2005-2007 - *Mariana Pinho, Brazil*

78-102: Tobacco Cessation Coverage in Argentina: Barriers and Facilitators - *Mariana Bárbara Specogna, Argentina*

78-103: Impact of the 'Quit and Win' Contest on the Quit-Smoking Rate - *Verena El Fehri, Switzerland*

78-104: Evaluation of Quit and Win Contest for Tobacco cessation in Kerala - *Abhinav Dodeja, India*

78-105: Maintenance Treatment for the Prevention of Smoking Relapse among Filipinos - *Lenora Fernandez, Philippines*

78-106: Factors Associated with Short-Term Success among Smokers Attending Stop Smoking Clinics in Malaysia - *Wee Lei Hum, Malaysia*

78-107: Business Process Outsourcing (BPO) Industry in India : Tobacco Use Prevalence and Cessation Programme - *Gauravi Mishra, India*

78-108: National Anti-Smoking Campaign-Competition - *Andjelka Dzeletovic, Serbia*

78-109: Cough as An Initial Signal and a Factor of Success in the Smoking Cessation - *Ika Pesic, Serbia*

Policy - Health Professionals and Facilities (9)

78-110: Smoking and Mental Health: Challenging the Impossible - Preparing for Success - *Lisa Holland, United Kingdom*

78-111: Developing, Planning, Implementation and Evaluation of National Policy for Comprehensive Cessation Program by Physicians and Clinical Staff in Health Care Delivery Settings - *Shosh Gan-Noy, Israel*

78-112: The Dental Hygienist as Tobacco Cessation Agent - *Barbara Gitzel, Canada*

78-113: An Opportunity for Physicians to become Role Models for their Patients - Case of Successful Policy - *Hana Sovinova, Czech Republic*

78-114: Challenges for Ethics Committees Developing Tobacco Related Policies in the Healthcare Setting - *Ian Olver, Australia*

78-115: Health Facilities Smoking Control Policies: Implementation, Barriers and Challenges - *Nargis Labib, Egypt*

78-116: Prevalence of Smoke-Free Campus Policies in U.S. Hospitals and Best Practices for Policy Implementation - *Sharon Milberger, USA*

78-117: The Level of Second Hand Pollution in Maternity Services from Bucharest - *Mihaltan Florin, Romania*

78-118: Implementing the U.S. National Cancer Institute Smoke-free Meeting Policy - *Bob Vollinger, USA*

Youth Advocacy (13)

78-119: Youth Activism in South America: Taking the Lead - *Veronica Alejandra Sandler, Argentina*

78-120: Impact of face-to-face Interactions with Tobacco Survivors on Youth - *Veena Sharma, India*

78-121: Tobacco Control Advocacy among Thai Vocational Youths - *Pongsri Srimoragot, Thailand*

78-122: The need to Encourage more Teenagers as "Volunteers Against Tobacco Smoking" (VATS) in the Developing World - *Seye Omiyefa, Nigeria*

78-123: Need for a Tobacco-Free Generation Tomorrow - *Binoo Divakaran, India*

78-124: Youth Against Tobacco - *Svetlana Sundeeva, Kyrgyzstan*

78-125: Youth Involvement in Tobacco Control Law Implement - *Helal Ahmed, Bangladesh*

78-126: Tobacco Control Activism amongst the Youth in Ghana - *Labram Musah Massawudu, Ghana*

78-127: Global Youth Action on Tobacco: Cross-Border Collaboration in Lucknow, India - *Holly Aprea, USA*

78-128: Youth for Health (Y4H) Movement: A Global Initiative to Demand Policies to Protect Youth from Tobacco - *Swati Parmar, India*

78-129: Youth Rising Up: The Global Youth Action on Tobacco Network - *Anna White, USA*

78-130: Spit-Tobacco Diaspora: A Youthful Antidote to Anti-Tobacco Legislations in Kerala? - *Nisanth Menon Nedungala Parambil, India*

78-131: Mobilization of Youth for Community Action - *Shanta Lall Mulmi, Nepal*

Health Impact of Tobacco Use I (14)

78-132: Lung Cancer in Patients Younger than 50 years of Age - *Aneta Dimitrovska, Macedonia*

78-133: Influence of Tobacco Smoking on Lung Cancer - *Zaruhi Janibekyan, Armenia*

78-134: Passive Smoking and Chronic Bronchitis - *David Tsereteli, Georgia*

78-135: Current and Ex-smokers and their Risk of getting Lung Cancer - *Irina Pavlovska, Macedonia*

78-136: Cigarette Smoking and Invasive Pneumococcal Disease - A Case - Control Study in Vellore, India - *Sara Mirza, USA*

78-137: Smoking Anamnesis and Anti-Tobacco Advice in a Pneumology Service - *Victor San Martin, Paraguay*

78-138: Smoking Behaviours and Structure of COPD's Hospitalizations in Poland - *Anita Kuczerowska, Poland*

78-139: Smoking and Metabolic Syndrome on Cardiovascular Risk in China - *Yao He, China*

78-140: Association of Smoking with Metabolic Syndrome in Korean Men - *Kang-Sook Lee, Republic of Korea*

78-141: Tobacco use and Periodontal Disease - An Epidemiological Study - *Margot Rolandsson, Sweden*

78-142: Tobacco Use and Dental Caries - An Epidemiological Study - *Anders Hugoson, Sweden*

78-143: Oral Precancer - Cancer a Ten Year Profile from Dental Institution - *Vinay Hazarey, India*

78-144: Reduction and Cessation of Cigarette Smoking and Risk of Cancer: A Cohort Study of Korean Men - *Hong-Jun Cho, Republic of Korea*

78-145: The Relation between Smoking and Periodontal Pocket formation of Korean Adults - *Ho Keun Kwon, Republic of Korea*

78-146: The Oral Cavity Hygiene among Construction Workers in Relation to Smoking Habit - *Dusan Cankovic, Serbia*

Youth - Policies and Programs I (13)

78-147: Preventing Smoking in Young People: A Systematic Review of the Impact of Point of Sales Interventions - *Natalie Hemsing, Canada*

78-148: The Adolescents and Smoking Prevention Programme - *Monica Steluta Marc, Romania*

78-149: Understanding Cigarette's Access among Students Aged 12-16 Years old living in the Tobacco Growing Region of Itajaí Valley, Brazil: is it really Forbidden? - *Elaine Masson, Brazil*

78-150: Linking Global Youth Tobacco Survey (GYTS) Data to the WHO Framework Convention on Tobacco Control - *Georges Saade, Lebanon*

78-151: Community Level Tobacco Prevention Through Peer-to-Peer Approach - *Md. Arifuzzaman, Bangladesh*

78-152: Prevention Strategies against Smoking - *Sultana Nasrin, Bangladesh*

78-153: Monitoring enforcement of France's Law Banning the Sale of Tobacco to Minors under age 16 - *Karine Gallopel-Morvan, France*

78-154: A National Overview of Behaviour among Tobacco Retailers with respect to Sales to Minors Legislation - *Éamonn Rossi, Ireland*

78-155: Effectiveness of Indonesian Smoking Prevention Video - *Wasis Sumartono, Indonesia*

78-156: Surveillance of Points-of-Sale and Cigarette Packs in Malaysia - *Yen Lian Tan, Malaysia*

78-157: Mapping Underage Youth Smoking in Public Places Using GIS - *Donna Murnaghan, Canada*

78-158: Comparison of two School-based Smoking Prevention Programmes among South African High School Students: Results of a Randomized Trial - *Shamagonam James, South Africa*

78-159: Survey of Tobacco Shops near 100 Meters of School Proximity at Nagpur India - *Vinay Hazarey, India*

Factors Associated With Tobacco Use Among Youth I (17)

78-160: Tobacco and other Substance Behaviours among the Street Children - *Shyam Lamsal, Nepal*

78-161: Psychosocial Factors Associated with Tobacco Use among College Students in Chennai City - *Sundara Moorthy C, India*

78-162: Down the Drain "Secret Smoking" Practices among Youth of Kerala - *Nithya Mohanan, India*

78-163: Relation between the spread of smoking and the level of physical activity in young cohort - *Marina Tshshmarityan, Armenia*

78-164: Tobacco Consumption is not considered an Initiation Drug - A Study in An Addiction Network in Argentina - *Cesar Alberto Di Giano, Argentina*

78-165: Cross-Sectional and Prospective Relationship between Tobacco and Alcohol Use among Romanian Adolescents - *Lucia Maria Lotrean, Romania*

78-166: Tobacco Use and Related Factors among Pre-university Students in South-Indian Metropolis - *Upendra Bhojani, India*

78-167: Tobacco Use and other Risky Behaviors in Argentinean adolescents - *Paola Morello, Argentina*

78-168: Epidemiology of Tobacco Use and related Psychosocial Risk Factors among Youth in Urban India: Findings from Project MYTRI (2004-2006) - *Poonam Dhavan, USA*

78-169: Risk Factors of Smoking Initiation among a Tunisian Cohort Schoolchildren - *Imed Harrabi, Tunisia*

78-170: Tobacco Use Riskfactors among Adolescents - *Ingrid Edvardsson, Sweden*

78-171: Concomitant Use of Tobacco, Alcohol and/or other Drugs among Young Smokers of 13 to 16 Years age in 12 Brazilian Cities - *Elaine Masson, Brazil*

78-172: Factors Associated with Current Smoking and Susceptibility to Smoke among Singaporean Adolescents - *Cheong Lei Yin Karen, Singapore*

78-173: Adolescent Resilience and Smoking in California, USA - *Ritesh Mistry, USA*

78-174: Susceptibility to Use Tobacco among Non-smoking Students in 10 Mexican Cities - *Eduardo Lazcano, Mexico*

78-175: Why Youth is Vulnerable for Smoking? - *Muhammad Irshad Danish, Pakistan*

78-176: A Gender Comparison of Tobacco Use and Psychosocial Risk Factors among Urban Indian Youth - *Amenah Babar, USA*

Capacity Building (6)

78-177: Teachers Can and Should Make a Difference - *Anna-Carin Sakari, Sweden*

78-178: Tobacco Control Intervention Program in the Rural Areas of Bangladesh through Religious Leaders - *Azizur Rahman, Bangladesh*

78-179: Capacity Building on Tobacco Cessation Program in Bangladesh - *Mahfida Dina Rubaiya, Bangladesh*

78-180: TEACH: Building Capacity for Treating Tobacco Use in Underserved Populations - *Marilyn Herie, Canada*

78-181: Working with a National Network of Tobacco Control Offices for Capacity Building in Mexico - *Erika Avila-Tang, USA*

78-182: Building Tobacco Control Capacity Worldwide - *Heather Wipfli, USA*

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- 79: 0830-1000 hrs NCPA - Jamshed Bhabha Theatre**
Hemi Plenary - 5
Tobacco Cessation: Can we Step up the Success Rates?
Chairs : *Abu Abdullah, Ellen Gritz*
79-1: Approaches to Smoking Cessation Treatment: An Update on Behavioural and Pharmacological Interventions - *Peter Hajek, United Kingdom*
79-2: Improving Quit Rate in the Population Level: Strategies and Approaches - Clinic-based Cessation Programs in India: The evidence and what it calls for - *Pratima Murthy, India*
79-3: Improving Quit Rate in the Population Level: Strategies and Approaches - Quitlines as a Public Health Approach to Increasing Treatment Reach and Effectiveness - *Tim McAfee, USA*
79-4: Special Issues in Resource-Poor Settings: Problems and Solutions - *Corinne Husten, USA*
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- 80: 0830 - 1000 hrs NCPA - Tata Theatre**
Hemi Plenary - 6
Shutting out Second Hand Smoke
Chairs : *Jonathan Samet, Shoba John*
80-1: Why Protection is needed against Second Hand Smoke? - *Linda Bauld, United Kingdom*
80-2: Making the Indoor Environment Smoke-free - *Hemant Goswami, India*
80-3: Dealing with the Tobacco Industry in going Smoke-free - *Mauricio Hernandez Avila, Mexico*
80-4: Securing Compliance with Smokefree Legislation – what have we learnt? - *Ian Gray, United Kingdom*
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- 81: 1030 - 1200 hrs NCPA - West Room 1**
Symposium - 17
Environmental Costs of Tobacco
Chairs : *Simon Chapman, Indu Shahani*
81-1: Toxic, Hazardous Waste: Discarded Cigarette Filters - *Tom Novotny, USA*
81-2: Stewards of the Environment?: Tobacco Companies and the Socio-Ecological Costs of Tobacco Farming in Malawi - *Marty Otanez, USA*
81-3: Deforestation - *Pooja Thakker, India*
81-4: An Assessment of the Environmental Impact and Farmers' Perception on Tobacco Farming in Tanzania - *Lutgard Kagaruki, Tanzania*
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- 82: 1030 - 1200 hrs NCPA- Godrej Dance Academy**
Symposium - 18
Trade Agreements and Tobacco
Chairs : *Jeff Koplan, Hana Ross*
82-1: Exclusion of Tobacco from Trade Agreements and Implication for Tobacco Control - *John L. Bloom*
82-2: Tobacco Control and International Intellectual Property Agreements - *Cynthia Callard, Canada*
82-3: The Impact of Trade Treaties on Smoking Rate and Public Health Outcomes : Case Study of AFTA - *Kelley Lee, United Kingdom*
82-4: Free Trade and the Protection of Health – Impact on Tobacco Use in Europe and the Former Soviet Union - *Anna Gilmore, United Kingdom*
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- 83: 1030 - 1200 hrs NCPA - Tata Theatre**
Symposium - 19
Making Health (packet) Warnings Effective
Chairs: *Vera da Cosata e Silva, Bungon Rithiphakdee*
83-1: Tobacco Package Health Warnings: Overview of International Best Practices and Experience - *Rob Cunningham, Canada*
83-2: How Effective have been Health Warnings in Targeting Former and New Smokers in Brazil and Planned Next Steps - *Ana Claudia Bastos de Andrade, Brazil*
83-3: Graphic Health Warning Labels - Singapore's Experience - *Joann Taylor, Singapore*
83-4: Possible New Initiatives on Packages Warnings - *Thea Emmerling, Geneva*
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- 84: 1030 - 1200 hrs NCPA - Experimental Theatre**
Symposium - 20
Global Tobacco Surveillance (Youth)
Chairs : *Charles W Warren, Dharendra Sinha,*
84-1: Using GYTS Data for Tobacco Control Advocacy - *Nithat Sirichotiratana, Thailand*
84-2: GYTS : A Tool for Monitoring and Evaluation to the Tobacco Control Law in Panama - *Reina Roa, Panama*
84-3: Using the GYTS to Monitor Water-pipe Use Among Adolescents - *Georges Saade, Lebanon*
84-4: How GYTS Data can be used to Overcome Barriers to Tobacco Control Policy - *Hana Sovinova, Czech Republic*
84-5: The Global Health Professional Students Survey - *Raul Pitarque, Argentina*
84-6: Linking GYTS Data to Tobacco Control Efforts in Mauritius - *Deowan Mohee, Mauritius*
84-7: Website Display of GYTS Data in the Western Pacific - *Guangyuan Liu, Philippines*

85: 1030 - 1200 hrs NCPA - Jamshed Bhabha Theatre

Symposium - 21

Harm Reduction—II: Is Harm Reduction Possible in Smoked Products?

Chairs : *Mitch Zeller, Ghazi Zaatari*

85-1: Toxicology and Emissions Across Tobacco Products - *Andre Luiz Oliveira da Silva, Brazil*

85-2: Epidemiology of Smoked Tobacco Product Use and Lessons from “Light” Cigarettes - *Soewarta Kosen, Indonesia*

85-3: Laboratory Studies of Emissions and Exposure by Smoked Tobacco Products: Implications for Harm Reduction - *Dorothy Hatsukami, USA*

85-4: The Potential for Reducing Tobacco Harm by Regulation of Smoked Products beyond Evidence - to - Ethics - *Olalekan A. Ayo-Yusuf, South Africa*

87-3: Tobacco and Cancer Coalitions Addressing Oral and other Tobacco Related Cancers in India - *Surendra Shastri, India*

87-4: Interrelated Roles of Cancer Research, Tobacco Prevention and Coalition Building - *Nathan Grey, USA*

86: 1030 - 1200 hrs Trident - Rooftop

Symposium - 22

Reproductive Effects of Tobacco

Chairs : *Shin Kim, Sreevidya Subramoney*

86-1: Surveillance Methodologies for Prenatal Smoking, Smokeless Tobacco Use and SHS Exposure in Low and Middle Income Countries - *Ana Garces, Guatemala*

86-2: The Development and Evaluation of a Smoking Cessation Intervention for Disadvantaged, Pregnant Women attending Public Sector Clinics in Cape Town, South Africa - *Katherine Murphy, South Africa*

86-3: Putting Gender on the Policy Agenda for Tobacco Control - *Simon Barraclough, Australia*

86-4: Tobacco Exposure in Pregnancy in Low and Middle Income Nations: Establishing Research Priorities —An Overview - *Jose Belizan, Argentina*

86-5: Effects of Tobacco Consumption on Male Sexuality and Fertility - *Rajeev Kumar, India*

88: 1200 - 1320 hrs Trident-Lotus

Sponsored Symposium

The Emerging Science of Tobacco Use and Addiction from the National Institute on Drug Abuse (Sponsored by NIDA)

Invited Speaker: *Lucinda Miner, USA*

Moderator: *Dorothy Hatsukami, USA*

89: 1330 - 1500 hrs NCPA - Jamshed Bhabha Theatre

Oral Proffered

Cessation: Availability and Strategies

89-1: Tobacco Cessation in Public Health Dental Clinics: Outcome Results of a Clinical Trial - *Herb Severson, USA*

89-2: Evaluating the Efficacy of Nicotine Lozenges for Smokeless Tobacco Cessation - *Herb Severson, USA*

89-3: Which Works Best? Group or Pharmacy-Based Smoking Cessation Services - *Janet Ferguson, United Kingdom*

89-4: High Risk Strategy in Smoking Cessation is Feasible on a Population-based Level. The Inter99 study - *Charlotta Pisinger, Denmark*

89-5: FCTC Article 14 Implementation: Global Assessment of Programs to Train Tobacco Treatment Providers - *Nancy Rigotti, USA*

89-6: FCTC Article 14 Implementation: An overview of Surveillance Efforts to Define Tobacco Dependence Treatment Activities Worldwide - *Nancy Rigotti, USA*

87: 1030 - 1200 hrs Trident - Regal Ballroom III

Symposium - 23

Cancer and Tobacco-II

Chairs : *Mary Pittman, Van Wolfe*

87-1: Surveillance Issues in Cancer and Tobacco Control - *Elizabeth Fontham, USA*

87-2: Pushing Government – Cancer Prevention and Tobacco Control Advocacy in a World where your Opponent has no Moral Compass - *Matthew Myers, USA*

90: 1330 - 1500 hrs NCPA - Experimental Theatre

Oral Proffered

Inequalities and Human Rights I

90-1: The Poor / Rich Divide Affects Adolescent Smoking in California, USA - *Ritesh Mistry, USA*

90-2: Inequities in Tobacco Use: Preliminary Findings of the WHO Commission on the Social Determinants of Health - *Christopher Fitzpatrick, Switzerland*

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90-3: Tackling Inequalities in Tobacco Use: Conclusions for Policies from the Commission on the Social Determinants of Health - *Anne-Marie Perucic, Switzerland*

90-4: Tobacco Use and Poverty in India - *Rijo John, India*

90-5: "Smoking Inequalities in Adults: Evidence for Action in Chile" - *María Paz Corvalán, Chile*

90-6: The Scottish Smoke-free Legislation – Gains and Losses in Affluent and Deprived Communities - *Deborah Ritchie, United Kingdom*

92-4: Introducing Project ACTIVITY: Advancing Tobacco Cessation in Young Persons belonging to Low Socio-Economic Groups in India - *Monika Arora, India*

92-5: Preventing Tobacco Use among Youth in India: How did Project MYTRI Reduce Tobacco Use? - *Melissa Stigler, USA*

92-6: The Power of Policy: Critical Mass and Tipping Points for Reducing Youth Smoking on Guam - *Annette David, USA*

92-7: Progress on Tobacco Free School Policy: Preventing Use and Providing Protection - *Jane Pritzl, USA*

91: 1330 - 1500 hrs NCPA - Godrej Dance Academy
Oral Proffered

Bundled - CSR

91-1: Is the Tobacco Industry Legitimate? - *Ruth Malone, USA*

91-2: Corporate Philanthropy, Lobbying and Public Health Policy - *Laura Tesler, USA*

91-3: Transnational Tobacco Corporations and Global Philanthropy: Charitable Donations in Southeast Asia - *Jeff Collin, United Kingdom*

91-4: Tobacco Industry Relations with Arts and Culture Organizations - *Elizabeth Smith, USA*

91-5: "Women might be ...our Natural Enemies": Tobacco Companies' Efforts to Improve their Image among Women - *Patricia McDaniel, USA*

91-6: Revitalising the Political Authority of the Tobacco Industry: British American Tobacco's CSR Programme - *Gary Fooks, United Kingdom*

91-7: Rallying Around Responsibility: Philip Morris's Societal Alignment Strategy - *Ruth Malone, USA*

91-8: Corporate Social Responsibility and International and National Standardization Bodies: What is the Role of Tobacco Control? - *Stella Aguinaga Bialous, USA*

93: 1330 - 1500 hrs NCPA - West Room 2
Oral Proffered

Smokefree Local Experiences

93-1: "Smoke Free Path" - *Narender Sharma, India*

93-2: New Approaches to Tobacco-Free Practice: Bridging the Global Divide - *Tatyana El-Kour, Jordan*

93-3: Smoke Free Chandigarh - A Case Study - *Hemant Goswami, India*

93-4: Household Smoking Rules in Armenia - *Narine Movsisyan, Armenia*

93-5: Impact of Ban Smoking in First Smoke Free City of Chandigarh in India - *Vikas Bhatia, India*

93-6: Prevention of Secondhand Smoke: Efficacy of the Cigarette and Other Tobacco Products Act, 2003 Case Studies of Three Public Transport Organizations in Karnataka (India) - *Nayanatara Nayak, India*

93-7: Secondhand Smoke Exposure among Patrons in a Pub in Thailand - *Naowarut Charoenca, Thailand*

92: 1330 - 1500 hrs NCPA - West Room 1
Oral Proffered

Youth-Focus Policies and Programs

92-1: Tobacco Policies, Normative Influences and Adolescents' Smoking Intentions: A Mediation Analysis - *Abraham Brown, United Kingdom*

92-2: The Effects of a Three-Year Smoking Prevention Program in Secondary Schools in Finland - *Marjaana Pennanen, Finland*

92-3: Comprehensive Children's Tobacco Control: The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) Julius B. Richmond Center of Excellence (Richmond Center) - *Dana Best, USA*

94: 1330 - 1500 hrs NCPA - Little Theatre
Oral Proffered

Measuring Exposure To SHS

94-1: Exposure to Environmental Tobacco Smoke Assessed by Salivary Cotinine in Hospitality Workers in Serbia - *Srmena Krstev, Serbia*

94-2: Secondhand Smoke in Office Workplaces Using Indicator Benzo(a)Pyrene in Air and 1-Hydroxypyrene Urine - *Sonny Warouw, Indonesia*

94-3: Measuring Secondhand Smoke Exposure in the Home and Workplace - *Wendy Max, USA*

94-4: How Monitoring Air Quality can help to Implement Smoke Free Laws - *Paul Hooper, United Kingdom*

94-5: Tobacco-Smoke Derived Particulate Air Pollution in Indoor Places in Uruguay, May 2006 - *Adriana Menéndez, Uruguay*

94-6: Validity of a Questionnaire of Exposure to Secondhand Smoke in Relation to Salivary Cotinine - *Esteve Fernández, Spain*

94-7: ETS Exposure during Waterpipe Smoking versus Cigarettes Smoking - *Mostafa Mohamed, Egypt*

95: 1330 - 1500 hrs Trident - Rooftop
Oral Proffered

Legal/Litigation/Regulation I

95-1: The Role of Using an Evidence-base Health Authority to Move Forward Tobacco Control Legislation - *Marino Francispillai, Canada*

95-2: FDA Regulation of Tobacco and Risk Beliefs about Tobacco Products - *Annette Kaufman, USA*

95-3: Moratorium on New Tobacco Products: Rational and Criteria to Withstand Challenges - *Flory Doucas, Canada*

95-4: Willful Misconduct: How the United States Government avoided Paying Disability Benefits to Veterans with Tobacco-related Diseases - *Naphtali Offen, USA*

95-5: Phasing Out Tobacco - *Neil Collishaw, Canada*

95-6: Including Tobacco Hazard and Occupational Risk Factors into the National Guideline for Occupational Health Surveillance in China - *Chao Qiang Jiang, China*

96: 1330 - 1500 hrs Trident - Regal Ballroom III
Oral Proffered

Legislation and Policy

96-1: Indonesian Tobacco Control Legislation: Why we haven't Succeeded? - *Rohani Budi Prihatin, Indonesia*

96-2: National Surveillance of Tobacco Control Measures - Sri Lanka - *Olcott Gunasekera, Sri Lanka*

96-3: The Dutch National Tobacco Control Programme 2006-2010 - *Stefan Wigger, Netherlands*

96-4: Bloomberg in Pakistan and Egypt, Way forward - *Heba Fouad, Egypt*

96-5: Tobacco Policy: Beyond Gold to a Multi-Governance Platinum Standard - *Jennifer Duncan, Canada*

96-6: Gender Indicators for Tobacco Control Policies in Chile - *Lezak Shallat, Canada*

96-7: California's Secondhand Smoke Database: A Tool for Policy Making - *Narinder Dhaliwal, USA*

97: 1330 - 1500 hrs Trident - Lotus
Oral Proffered

Economic Impact and Public Attitude About Smokefree Spaces

97-1: The Economic Impact of Smoke-Free Laws on the Sales of Bars and Restaurants in Argentina - *Martin Gonzalez-Rozada, Argentina*

97-2: The Attitude-bias on Self-reported Assessments of Economic Effects of Smoke-free Hospitality Venues - *Ingeborg Lund, Norway*

97-3: The Economic Impact of Smoke-free Legislation on Sales Turnover in Restaurants and Bars in Santa Fe Province, Argentina. 2008 - *Oscar Costa, Argentina*

97-4: Perceptions Regarding Enforcement of the Indoor Smoking Law among Brazilian Owners and Managers of Entertainment Establishments - *Andrea Silveira, Brazil*

97-5: Community's Perspective on the Free-Smoking Restaurants in Ha Noi city of Vietnam - *Quynh Anh Tran, Vietnam*

97-6: Secondhand Smoke Exposure, Pet Health, and Pet Owner Attitudes - *Amanda Holm, USA*

97-7: Attitudes to and Policy Debates on Smokefree Cars in Europe, North America and Australasia - *George Thomson, New Zealand*

98: 1330 - 1500 hrs Trident - Gulmohar
Oral Proffered

Farming

98-1: Impacts of Tobacco Farming on Livelihood and Health of the Farmers - *Trang Nguyen Thi Thu, Vietnam*

98-2: The Urgency to find Alternative Livelihoods: An Anthropological Case Study of Tobacco Tenants in Malawi - *Laura Graen, Germany*

98-3: Assessment of the Environmental Impact and Farmers' Perception on Tobacco Farming in Tanzania - *Lutgard Kokulinda Kagaruki, United Republic of Tanzania*

98-4: Finding Alternatives to Tobacco Agriculture – The Case in Nyanza Province, Kenya, East Africa - *James Oduor, Kenya*

98-5: How much Subsidy does Tobacco Cultivation Receive in India? Discussions on the Divergent Stand of the Government as against its Tobacco Control - *Vinod Annigeri, India*

98-6: Phasing out Tobacco Cultivation in Maryland - A Case Study - *Chris Bostic, USA*

98-7: The Potential of Adopting Bamboo as an Alternative Crop to Tobacco Farming in South Nyanza Region, Kenya - *Jacob Kibwage Kibwage, Kenya*

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- 99: 1330 - 1500 hrs Trident - Regal Ballroom I**
Oral Proffered
Smokefree Policies Evaluation
99-1: Approaches to Evaluating Smoke-Free Policies - *Stephen Babb, USA*
99-2: Evaluation of Policy on Smoking Restriction in Healthcare Institutions of Georgia - *Kakha Gvinianidze, Georgia*
99-3: Global Voices: Working for a Smokefree World - *Ami Valdemoro, USA*
99-4: Evaluation of a Comprehensive Smoke-free Policy in Mexico City - *James Thrasher, USA*
99-5: Long-Term Impact of Non-Smoking Spanish Law on the Levels of Secondhand Smoke - *Maria Jose Lopez, Spain*
99-6: The Impact of Implementation of Smokefree Legislation in England on Location and Duration of Self-reported Exposure to Others' Smoke in Children and Adults - *Jennifer Mindell, United Kingdom*
99-7: Complex Tobacco Control Strategy Evaluation Mumbai 1: Innovations from the Smoke-Free Ontario Strategy - *Robert Schwartz, Canada*
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- 100: 1330 - 1500 hrs Trident - Regal Ballroom II**
Oral Proffered
Tobacco Industry Monitoring II
100-1: Understanding the Tobacco Industry to Plan for the Future of Tobacco Control - *Anna Gilmore, United Kingdom*
100-2: Tobacco Industry Denormalization: The Keystone of Effective Tobacco Control - *Melodie Tilson, Canada*
100-3: Why Tobacco Industry Denormalization (TID) is Critical to the Reversal of the Tobacco Epidemic - *Gar Mahood, Canada*
100-4: A Gentleman's Disagreement: Cooperation versus Competition among Transnational Tobacco Companies - *Nathaniel Wander, United Kingdom*
100-5: Norwegian Public Funds Invested in the Tobacco Industry - *Sverre Berg Lutnaes, Norway*
100-6: Global Tobacco Industry Activities Against Tobacco Excise Tax - *Hadii Mamudu, USA*
100-7: Using Repatriated Profits to Fund Global Tobacco Control - *Cynthia Callard, Canada*
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- 101: 1530 - 1630 hrs NCPA-Godrej Dance Academy**
Oral Proffered
Youth and Tobacco
101-1: Factors Associated with Youth Support of Public Smoking Bans in Developing Countries Worldwide: Results from the Global Youth Tobacco Survey - *Greg Connolly, USA*
101-2: Family and Social Environment Role in youth Exposure to Tobacco - *Marta Irena Porebiak, Poland*
101-3: Prevalence and Correlates of Smoking among Undergraduates in Sri Lanka - *Bilesha Perera, Sri Lanka*
101-4: A Global Youth Tobacco Study among 8th, 9th and 10th Grade Students in Myanmar, 2007 - *Aung Tun, Myanmar*
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- 102: 1530 - 1630 hrs NCPA - West Room 1**
Oral Proffered
Cessation: Population-Based
102-1: Smoking Cessation among Italian Adults: Attempts, Intentions, and Use of Pharmacotherapy - *Amy Ferketich, USA*
102-2: Changes in Smoking Status over One-Year in a Population-Based Cohort of Smokers - *Susan Bondy, Canada*
102-3: Does Motivational Interviewing Affect Treatment Outcome in Tobacco Quitline Setting - *Asgeir R. Helgason, Sweden*
102-4: Apprenticeship Site-Based Smoking Cessation Intervention for Blue-Collar Workers in the United States - *Cassandra Okechukwu, USA*
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- 103: 1530 - 1630 hrs NCPA - West Room 2**
Oral Proffered
Tobacco Control Policy Impact and Public Perception III
103-1: The experience of Uruguay in Smoking Cessation. First evaluation - *Eduardo Bianco, Uruguay*
103-2: Did Smoker Behaviors or Exposures Change in Response to the Canadian Cigarette Ignition Propensity Regulation? [FireSafer3] - *Richard O'Connor, USA*
103-3: The Role of Religion and Religious Leadership in Influencing Quitting Behaviour among Buddhist Thai and Muslim Malaysian Adult Smokers - *Stephen Hamann, Australia*
103-4: Effectiveness of Different Styles of Corrective Statements Ads - *Michael Cummings, USA*
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- 104: 1530 - 1630 hrs** **NCPA - Little Theatre** **107: 1530 - 1630 hrs** **Trident - Gulmohar**
Oral Proffered
Countering Target Marketing
 104-1: US Advocates Responses to Camel No. 9 and The Farm - April Kusper, USA
 104-2: Indigenous Peoples: Altria Apology to Maori People (A World First) - *Shane Kawenata Bradbrook, New Zealand*
 104-3: Killer Quotes! Using Tobacco Industry Documents to Create an Interactive Campaign - *Andy Berndt, USA*
 104-4: REAL Girl Talk Campaign: Counter-marketing for the Tobacco Industry's Focus on Teenage Girls - *Nicole Sutton, USA*
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- 105: 1530 - 1630 hrs** **Trident - Rooftop** **108: 1530 - 1630 hrs** **Trident - Regal Ballroom I**
Oral Proffered
Contraband and Counterfeit
 105-1: Contraband and Counterfeit Tobacco – Exploring an Economic Disincentive to the Denormalization of Tobacco - *Rob Hornsby, United Kingdom*
 105-2: Anti-Contraband Measures: Evidence for Better Practice - *Robert Schwartz, Canada*
 105-3: Illicit tobacco trade in the MERCOSUR countries - *Alejandro Ramos, Uruguay*
 105-4: Purchase of Contraband Cigarettes on First Nations Reserves in Ontario, Canada - *Joanna Cohen, Canada*
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- 106: 1530 - 1630 hrs** **Trident - Lotus** **109: 1530 - 1630 hrs** **Trident - Regal Ballroom II**
Oral Proffered
Smoking and Pregnancy
 106-1: Detection of Smoking in Pregnant Women. Validation of a Brief Tool - *Miriam Rozenek, Canada*
 106-2: Maternal Smoking during Pregnancy: Associations with Physical Control and Coordination among Offspring - *Matz Larsson, Sweden*
 106-3: A Patient-centred Smoking Cessation Intervention - Barriers and Promoting Factors to Smoking Cessation as Perceived by Pregnant Women - *Zaino Petersen, South Africa*
 106-4: Exposure to Environmental Tobacco Smoke During Pregnancy and Reproductive Outcomes: A Population based Cohort Study in Mumbai - India - *Sreevidya Subramoney, Sweden*
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- 107-1: Strengthening Tobacco Control Law Implementation, Lessons From Bangladesh** - *Sheikh Rafiqul Islam, Bangladesh*
 107-2: Implementation of the Tobacco Control Law in India: A Case Study - *Priyanka Dahiya, India*
 107-3: 25 years of Tobacco Control in Asia-Pacific: What has made the Difference? - *Harley Stanton, Australia*
 107-4: Current, Former and Never Smokers in Poland: 30 Years of Observation - *Krzysztof Przewozniak, Poland*
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- 108-1: Three Anti-tobacco Advertisements Produced using Computer Graphics Techniques** - *Victor Sojo, Venezuela*
 108-2: Inventing the Wheel: Towards an Integrated Hub and Spoke Model for Stop Smoking Interventions - *Andy Graham, New Zealand*
 108-3: Gone viral? Heard the Buzz? A guide for Tobacco Control Practitioners and Researchers on How web 2.0 can Subvert Advertising Restrictions and Spread Health Information - *Becky Freeman, Australia*
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- Cessation: Reimbursement/Worksite**
 109-1: A Multi-Hospital Smoke Free Campus Initiative - *Gabrielle Kapsak, USA*
 109-2: Benefits and Concerns of National Smoking Cessation Programs- Does Reimbursement Increase Smoking Cessation Rates? - *Antigona Carmen Trofor, Romania*
 109-3: Tailoring Worksite Smoking Cessation Programs - *Scott McIntosh, USA*
 109-4: Experiences of a Workplace Tobacco Cessation Programme, in Mumbai, India - *P. Sharmila, India*
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- 110: 1530 - 1630 hrs Trident - Malabar**
Oral Proffered
Assessing the Needs of the Global Tobacco Control Community
110-1: Assessing the Needs of the Global Tobacco Control Community - *Fran Stillman, USA*
110-2: Network Development for Global Tobacco Control - *Fran Stillman, USA*
110-3: Results from the 2nd Global Needs Assessment - *Elizabeth Donaldson, USA*
110-4: Conducting the 2nd Global Needs Assessment - *Nasi Dineva, USA*
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- 111: 1530 - 1630 hrs NCPA - Jamshed Bhabha Theatre**
Panel Discussion - 7
Bringing the Tobacco Industry before the Bar: Liability and Legal Action
Moderator : *Richard Daynard*
Panelists : *Sri Ram Khanna, India*
Akinbode Oluwafemi, Nigeria
Rangita de Silva de Alwis, United Kingdom
William Onzivu, United Kingdom
Amos Hauser, USA
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- 112: 1530 - 1630 hrs Trident - Regal Ballroom III**
Panel Discussion - 8
Global Youth Against Tobacco
Moderator : *Monika Arora*
Panelists : *Holly Aprea, USA*
Melissa Stigler, USA
Armando Peruga, Switzerland
Wanelisa Albert, South Africa
Aman Sehgal, India
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- 113: 1530 - 1630 hrs NCPA - Experimental Theatre**
Panel Discussion - 9
Supply Side Action for Tobacco Control
Moderator : *Alok Mukhopadhyay*
Panelists : *Vera de Costa Silva, Brazil*
J G Park, Korea
Anne Marie Perucic, Switzerland
S N Nayantara, India
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- 113A: 1630 - 1730 hrs NCPA - Experimental Theatre**
India Hour
Smoking - In Addition to Cigarette
Bidi - The Tobacco Problem
Bidi Workers - Film
Other Smoking Products (Details to be decided in consultation with VHAI)
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- 114: 0830 - 1630 hrs NCPA - Parking Lot**
Posters
Prevalence and Surveys (16)
114-1: Consumption of Manufactured Tobacco Products in Cuba - *Nery Suárez, Cuba*
114-2: Tobacco Prevalence Survey (TPS) among Adults 2005 - *Alexander Bazarchyan, Armenia*
114-3: Evaluation of Tobacco Smoking Pattern Cigarette, Hookah (Ghalyan) in Tehran 2006 Is Hookah Smoking in the Increase? - *Hooman Sharifi, Iran*
114-4: Trends in Adult Tobacco Use from the South African Demographic and Health Surveys 1998-2003 - *Nasheeta Peer, South Africa*
114-5: Overweight and Smoking Behaviors in Poland, 1997-2007 - *Kinga Janik-Koncewicz, Poland*
114-6: The National Lung Health Framework (NLHF) - An Opportunity for Gender Analysis - *Natalie Hemsing, Canada*
114-7: Nicotine Dependence and Salivary Cotinine Concentrations in Daily Smokers: A Population-based Study - *Marcela Fu, Spain*
114-8: The Impact of Prepaid Monetary Incentives on Participation Rates in a Telephone Based Survey: An Analysis of the International Tobacco Control (ITC) Four Country Survey - *Geoffrey Fong, Canada*
114-9: Thailand's Tobacco Use Surveillance during 1991-2007 - *Lakkhana Termsirikulchai, Thailand*
114-10: Tobacco Atlas: Mapping the Pandemic - *Stephen Hamill, USA*
114-11: The Validity of Self-Reported Smoking History: A Comparative Study of Questionnaire and Biological Monitoring Data - *Chatchai Ekpanyaskul, Thailand*
114-12: Tobacco Endemy Evolution in Romania in the last 10 years - *Munteanu Ioana, Romania*

114-13: Tobacco Evolution in Romania in the last 20 year - *Munteanu Ioana, Romania*

114-14: Bidis and Smokeless Tobacco Use in India - *Cecily S. Ray, India*

114-15: The Prevalence and Predictors of Cigar Use among 18-25 years old in 2005 - *Katherine Erwin, USA*

114-16: Exhaled Carbon Monoxide as a Marker of Self-reported Smoking in a Pakistani Population Sample - *Muhammad Irfan, Pakistan*

Knowledge and Attitude Surveys II (14)

114-17: Patterns of Tobacco Use and Knowledge on Tobacco Legislation among Adolescent Students of Rural Kerala State, India - *Radhakrishnan Jayakrishnan, India*

114-18: Impact of Community Based Intervention on Knowledge, Attitude and Practice of Women belonging to Self Help Group on Tobacco Control - *Sahaya Femil E, India*

114-19: Knowledge, Attitudes, and Beliefs about Tobacco Use among Adults in India: Findings from the International Tobacco Control (ITC) India Pilot Survey - *Maansi Bansal-Travers, USA*

114-20: Stages of Change might Modulate the Smokers Opinions: Data from Catalonia (Spain) - *Esteve Salto, Spain*

114-21: How Smokers Perceive the Text Warnings on the Cigarette Box? - *Ika Pesic, Serbia*

114-22: Assessment of Public Opinions and Perceptions towards the FCTC in Shanghai, China - *Lei Zhou, China*

114-23: Legislators and the Tobacco Control in Paraguay - *Victor San Martin, Paraguay*

114-24: The Views of Smokers and Non-smokers after the Implementation of the Smoke-free Legislation in Hong Kong: A Qualitative Study - *Doris Yin Ping Leung, China*

114-25: Spit Tobacco: Attitudes and Usage in British Columbia - *Jack Boomer, Canada*

114-26: Awareness Level of the Enforcement Officers: The Case in India - *Amit Yadav, India*

114-27: Perceptions about the Use of Smokeless Tobacco among Out Of School Youths in Ibadan, Nigeria - *Olanrewaju Onigbogi, Nigeria*

114-28: Women's Perceptions on Tobacco Control Policy in Their Worksites: Does having a Policy Make a Difference? - *Isabel Scarinci, USA*

114-29: Public Attitudes towards Tobacco Control Policies in Yazd (center province of Iran) in 2008 - *Hamidreza Mahboobi, Iran*

114-30: Quality of Life Assessment among those Who Smoke Hand-rolled Tobacco, Cigarette and Secondhand Smokers - *Suthat Rungruanghiranya, Thailand*

Smokeless Tobacco (12)

114-31: Prevalence and Pattern of Smokeless Tobacco Usage in Adult Rural Population of Haryana - *Ambarish Pandey, India*

114-32: Prevalence of Smokeless Tobacco Usage and its Relationship with Select Cardiovascular Parameters in a village of North India - *Somdatta Patra, India*

114-33: Effect of Tobacco Chewing on Prevalence of Hypertension and Angina in a Rural Population of India - *Ambarish Pandey, India*

114-34: Smokeless Tobacco and School Children - *Jayadevan Sreedharan, India*

114-35: The Canadian Experience with Snus - *Callard, Canada*

114-36: Indian Gutkhas not only Smokeless - But also a Good Cause for Oral Cancer and make us Lifeless - *Venkatachalam Pillai Regunathan, India*

114-37: Determinants of Smokeless Tobacco Use among Youth in Tanzania - *Robert Machang'u, Tanzania*

114-38: Smokeless Tobacco – Its Variety and Practices - *Jyotsna Rimal, Nepal*

114-39: Smokeless Tobacco and Tobacco Control in Bangladesh - *Kuheli Mustafa, Bangladesh*

114-40: The Role of Expectancies in Predicting Intentions to the Use of Snus (swedish snuff) among Male Snus Users - *Elisabeth Larsen, Norway*

114-41: Smokeless Tobacco use and Cervix Neoplasia among Low Socioeconomic Women in Mumbai - *Pallavi Uplap, India*

114-42: Oral Health Status and Treatment Needs among Habitual Areca Nut and Tobacco Chewers - *Pavan Baldava, India*

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SHS Evaluation (15)

114-43: The Impact of Implementation of Smokefree Legislation in England on Smoking and Cotinine Levels in Adults - *Jennifer Mindell, United Kingdom*

114-44: Longitudinal Evaluation of Smoke-free Scotland on Pub and Home Drinking Behavior. Findings from the International Tobacco Control Policy Evaluation Project - *Andrew Hyland, USA*

114-45: Impact of Spanish Smoking Control Law in Smoker Hospitality Workers - *Jose María Martínez-Sánchez, Spain*

114-46: The Monitoring of Italian Smoking Ban After Three Years - *Mary Elizabeth Tamang, Italy*

114-47: Exposure to Environmental Tobacco Smoke in Galicia (Spain): Pre-post Anti-smoking Law Assessment - *Begoña Alonso, Spain*

114-48: Free Environments of Smoke of Tobacco-Experience in Cordoba-Argentina - *Antonia M. Ramirez, Argentina*

114-49: Introducing Smoke-free Venues in Norway: Did the Ban have a Different Impact on Subgroups of the Population? - *Inger Synnøve Moan, Norway*

114-50: Evaluation of the Impact of Smoke-free Legislation in Germany – Findings from two Waves of the ITC Germany Survey - *Ute Mons, Germany*

114-51: The Impact of Smoking Ban Legislation in Ontario on Second Hand Smoke in Bars and Coffee Shops with and without Designated Smoking Rooms - *Bo Zhang, Canada*

114-52: Economic Impact Assessment of the 100% Smoke Free Measure in the Bars, Restaurants and Pubs Sector in Uruguay - *Ubio Curti, Uruguay*

114-53: The Tobacco Products Consumption in Italy before and after the Ban - *Mary Elizabeth Tamang, Italy*

114-54: Impact of an Indoor Smoking Ban on Bar Workers' Exposure to Secondhand Smoke - *Bo Zhang, Canada*

114-55: Location Restrictions on Smoking: Assessing their Differential Impacts and Consequences in the Workplace - *Lorraine Greaves, Canada*

114-56: Evaluation of Smokefree Legislation in England: Community Study - *Katrina Hargreaves, United Kingdom*

114-57: Four Year Evaluation of the Argentinean' National Registry for Smoke-free Companies - *Mariana Bárbara Specogna, Argentina*

SHS Policy III (12)

114-58: Using Polling for Smoke-free Implementation and Enforcement in Turkey - *Toker Erguder, Turkey*

114-59: Implementation of Smoking Ban in Hong Kong - *Ho-Ching Edmund Fong, China*

114-60: Targeting Low Income Groups to Reduce the Exposure to Tobacco Smoke in Infants - *Grieto Zeeman, Netherlands*

114-61: Smoke free Initiative at Sub-national Level in Indonesia - *Nevin Charles Wilson, India*

114-62: Smoke-free Environment Legislation in Taiwan - *Sea-Wain Yau, China*

114-63: Tobacco-Free at the 2010 Olympic and Paralympic Games in Vancouver - *Roopy Khatkar, Canada*

114-64: Secondhand Tobacco Smoke and the Flight Attendant Medical Research Institute (FAMRI) Centers of Excellence - *Jonathan Klein, USA*

114-65: Successful Lobbying for Comprehensive Smokefree Laws- Ten Key Lessons from England - *Colin Shevills, United Kingdom*

114-66: Building on Success and Accelerating Beyond Smokefree Legislation – Reaching for a Tobacco Free Future - *Andrea Crossfield, United Kingdom*

114-67: Implementation of Tobacco Free Campus Policy at Faculty of Medicine and its Impact on Smoking Behavior among Medical Students at Two Medical Schools in Yogyakarta Province, Indonesia - *Yayi Prabandari, Indonesia*

114-68: Towards a Smoke-Free China - *Stephen Tamplin, USA*

114-69: The Impact of the Amended Tobacco Hazards Prevention Act on the Private Workplaces in Taiwan - *Sea-Wain Yau, China*

Cessation - Population Subgroups (16)

114-70: Waterpipe Use and Quitting among Cigarette Smokers - *Radwan Al Ali, Syrian Arab Republic*

114-71: Depression Intensity at the Initiation of a Tobacco Cessation Program at Montevideo, Uruguay - *Adriana Menendez, Uruguay*

114-72: Is Oral Health related to Smoking Cessation Intentions? - *Dewi Segaar, Netherlands*

114-73: Tobacco Cessation among Rural Women by Community Health Workers in Bangladesh - *Jasimuddin Ahmed, Bangladesh*

114-74: SOTIS: School-based Tobacco Cessation Counselling Tailored on Adolescents' Stage of Use - *Maria Rosaria Galanti, Sweden*

114-75: Quit and Relapse Rates on a Gender-Specific Smoking Cessation Program in Hong Kong - *Sophia Siu Chee Chan, China*

114-76: Effect of Social Work Intervention on Tobacco Cessation in Rural Worksite - *Parishi Majmudar, India*

114-77: Reaching Disadvantaged Smokers: Centerlink NRT Voucher Program - *David Edwards, Australia*

114-78: Nicotine Replacement Therapy in Remote Indigenous Communities in Australia - *Dallas Young, Australia*

114-79: Delivery of Tobacco & Smoking Cessation Services to Hard to Reach Groups including those from Ethnic Populations - *Leena Sankla, United Kingdom*

114-80: Smoking Prevention and Cessation for Young People - Romanian Experience in Joint Governmental and Nongovernmental Programs - *Antigona Carmen Trofor, Romania*

114-81: Promoting Tobacco Use Cessation in a Workplace in Mumbai, through the Tobacco Awareness Group – A Preliminary Experience - *Vilas Pawar, India*

114-82: Model Workplace Tobacco Cessation Programme In Rural India : A Success Story - *Gauravi Mishra, India*

114-83: Various Facets of Anxiety in Nicotinic Consumption and Cessation - *David Tordeurs, Belgium*

114-84: Smoking Cessation and Drug Treatment: Identifying Gaps in Knowledge - *Milan Khara, Canada*

114-85: What are the Smoking Cessation Gaps for Young Adult Smokers? - *Nadia Minian, Canada*

Policy - Package Warnings (13)

114-86: Graphic Health Warning on Cigarette Packs - *Soeminar Siregar, Indonesia*

114-87: Strengthening Tobacco Control Law Regarding Packaging in Bangladesh - *Iqbal Masud, Bangladesh*

114-88: Introducing a Picture-Based Health Warning System on Cigarette Packages in the Caribbean: Special Emphasis on Four Caribbean Nations - *Barbara McGaw, Jamaica*

114-89: Evaluating a New Media Campaign to Support the Release of Graphic Warnings on Tobacco Packets: the New Zealand Experience - *Judy Li, New Zealand*

114-90: New Brazilian Warning Labels for Tobacco Packages: A Psychophysiological Approach - *Billy E. M. Nascimento, Brazil*

114-91: Brazilian Health Warnings with Images on Cigarettes Packages - *Cristiane Vianna, Brazil*

114-92: Pictorial Health Warnings on Cigarette Packs in Romania - *Radu-Loghin Cornel, Romania*

114-93: Health Warnings in Switzerland to go Graphic by 2010 - *Michael Anderegg, Switzerland*

114-94: Text Health Warnings: Does Anyone Pay any attention to them? - *Judy Li, New Zealand*

114-95: Pictorial Warnings Development in India – Role of Litigation - *Deepti Singh, India*

114-96: The Effectiveness of Pictorial Health-Warnings on Cigarette Packages: Finding from the ITC Project - *David Hammond, Canada*

114-97: Evaluating the Relative Efficacy of the Pictorial Labels' Components among Malaysian Adult Smokers: a Pilot Study - *Ahmed Ibrahim Fathelrahman, Malaysia*

114-98: Advocacy for Early Enforcement of Effective Pictorial Health Warnings in India: NGO Initiatives - *Radhika Shrivastav, India*

Policy II (15)

114-99: A Case Study on Litigations against Tobacco Industry - *Sujeewa Peiris, Sri Lanka*

114-100: Tobacco Product Regulation with or without a Law - *Akua Owusua Amartey, Ghana*

114-101: Political Elite and Tobacco Advertisement in Armenia - *Zaruhi Darbinyan, Armenia*

114-102: Raising Awareness about Existing Legal Provisions on Tobacco Control - *Madhu Pathak, India*

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114-103: Climate Change and Tobacco - *Stephen Hansen, USA*

114-104: Epidemiology & Intervention Research for Tobacco Control in Armenia - *Narine Movsisyan, Armenia*

114-105: Marketing Strength of Cigarettes: The Need for more Comprehensive Regulation - *Shawn O'Connor, Canada*

114-106: The Political Economy of Tobacco Control - *Lakkhana Termsirikulchai, Thailand*

114-107: Cigarette and Islam in Indonesia - *Imam Mochny, Indonesia*

114-108: Success in Anti-tobacco Activities with Political Involvement - *Nurul Islam, Bangladesh*

114-109: Utilizing Religious Injunctions for Tobacco Control in Bangladesh - *Nurul Islam, Bangladesh*

114-110: Review of Islamic Statements in Tobacco Control - *Layth Mula-Hussain, Iraq*

114-111: Robust Systems Needed for Dealing with "Light and Mild" Deception - *George Thomson, New Zealand*

114-112: Environmental Policy Approaches to Reducing Cigarette Butt Litter - *Thomas Novotny, USA*

114-113: The Challenge of Building an Evidence-based National Tobacco Control Program - *Laura Rosen, Israel*

Tobacco Control, Advocacy and NGOs (14)

114-114: Tobacco Control Policy Advocacy in Indonesia - *Sri Utari Setyawati, Indonesia*

114-115: DARPAN: A Film on Violations of Tobacco Control Policies in Hindi/Thai/English - *Jittima Jantanamalaka, Thailand*

114-116: Advocacy to National Parliament on the Bill of Tobacco Control in Indonesia: Strong Effort vs Strong Resistance - *Vetty Yulianty, Indonesia*

114-117: Tambakoo Kills – Hindi/ English Electronic Forum for Information Exchange, Dialogue and Advocacy on Tobacco Control - *Jitendra Kumar Dwivedi, India*

114-118: Daily Tambakoo Kills News Bulletins Increasing Monitoring and Accountability - *Alok Kumar, India*

114-119: Advocacy on Tobacco Control in the Frame of Coalition Work - *Antonina Fonari, Republic of Moldova*

114-120: Advocacy on Smoking Ban in Public Places Using Data of ETS on Children and Mother's Attitude in Yogyakarta City, Indonesia - *Kiki Tsalatsita, Indonesia*

114-121: Tobacco Control in Latin America 2008: A Perspective from Civil Society - *Eduardo Bianco, Uruguay*

114-122: Necessity of NGOs Control of FCTC Realization in Russia - *Alexey Shabashov, Russian Federation*

114-123: The Efforts of NGO on Matters Related to Tobacco Control in Togo - *Agbavon Koffi, Togo*

114-124: The Formation of the Ghana Coalition of NGOs Against Tobacco (GCNT) - *Ali Issah, Ghana*

114-125: NGO Role and Partnership in Tobacco Control of Kazakhstan - *Jamilya Sadykova, Kazakhstan*

114-126: NGOs United Against Big Tobacco in Bangladesh - *Iqbal Masud, Bangladesh*

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114-129: Complex Tobacco Control Strategy Evaluation Mumbai 3 - Protection System Evaluation - *Shawn O'Connor, Canada*

114-130: The Performance Indicators Monitoring System for the Smoke-free Ontario Strategy: From Development to Implementation and Use - *Robert Schwartz, Canada*

114-131: Inquiries to the Argentinean National Tobacco Control Program's Webpage: Results From the First Year - *Paola Morello, Argentina*

114-132: Maintaining an extensive national network for law implementation, key lessons learned - *Firoja Begum, Bangladesh*

114-133: Evaluating Funding Models for Tobacco Control Research - *Joanna Cohen, Canada*

114-134: Tackling Anti-Health Forces and Winning – the Lessons from Tobacco Control for other Public Health Arenas - *Keith Burnett, United Kingdom*

114-135: Climbing the Mountain of Smoke Free World - *Gallege Punyawardana Alvis, Sri Lanka*

114-136: Poetry To Combat Tobacco - *Md Tauheed Ahmad, India*

114-137: Process Oriented Sharing of Resources
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114-138: From Babies to Governments -
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- *Oxana Turcanu, Republic of Moldova*

114-139: Polling for Tobacco Control Policy
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114-140: Waterpipe Dependence Measure
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114-142: Tobacco or Health: A Social Decision -
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114-144: Tobacco and other Drugs Consumption
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Raquel Magri, Uruguay

114-145: Nicotine Addiction and Hearing Loss -
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114-146: Association of Smoking and Cardio-
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- *Marine Gambaryan, Russian Federation*

114-147: High Level of Cotinine Metabolite in
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114-148: How Smoking Prevalence can Affect the
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Symptoms - *Michael Chaiton, Canada*

114-149: The Ecology of Tobacco Farmer Health:
An Exploratory Study of Tobacco Use, HIV/AIDS,
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114-150: CDI Scores & Depressive Symptoms in
Male and Female Adolescent Smokers - *Miriam
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114-151: Smoking and Nocturnal Rest:
Relationship in Female Adolescents - *Sergio
Veiga, Spain*

114-152: Differences in life style, Serum Lipids
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- *Drahoslava Hrubá, Czech Republic*

114-153: Occupational hazards and smoking in
India - a lethal combination - *Cecily S. Ray, India*

114-154: Health hazards of small tobacco farmers
- *Silvana Rubano Turci, Brazil*

114-155: Analysis of metals in Indian smokeless
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India*

114-156: Bacterial and Fungal Components in
Tobacco Smoke - *Lennart Larsson, Sweden*

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114-158: An Experimental Project for Primary
School Children - *Mary Elizabeth Tamang, Italy*

114-159: Prevention of Tobacco Abuse through a
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114-160: Programmes to Target Youth Smoking
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- *Karen Evison, New Zealand*

114-161: Multiple Tobacco Control Strategies
Needed to Control Tobacco Use in Girl Students
- *Shobha Shukla, India*

114-162: Young People and Smoking: Challenges,
Tactics and Best Practice - *Anne Schulthess,
United Kingdom*

114-163: Identifying Priority Intervention Strategies
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114-164: Developing a Smoking Prevention
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Bangladesh*

114-165: Role of the Secondary School
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114-166: Smoking Prevention Program for Girls:
Computer Games and Workshop - *Nazira Calleja,
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114-167: Smoking Prevention Intervention in 12-
14 Yr Old Students in Galicia - *Sergio Veiga, Spain*

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Adolescents: Results from a Targeted Prevention
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114-170: Smoking Prevalence, Practices and Beliefs among Asian Preadolescents and their Parents in New Zealand - *Grace Wong, New Zealand*

114-171: Trends in Smoking Attitudes and Behavior in School Children Aged 6-10 Years: A Prospective Study 'Non-Smoking is a Norm' - *Drahoslava Hrubá, Czech Republic*

114-172: Improving Knowledge and Perceptions of Secondary School Students Using Graphic Cigarette Warnings: A Randomized Trial - *Ahmed Ibrahim Fathelrahman, Malaysia*

114-173: Survey in School Children to Assess the Knowledge and Perceptions Regarding Tobacco and its Health Hazards - *Antony Lawrence, India*

114-174: Influence of Smoking Restriction in the Home on Smoking Behavior of Adolescents in Thailand - *Teeranoot Konkaew, Thailand*

114-175: EMRONARG: Parental Influence on Narghile Smoking among Adolescents - *Ziyad Mahfoud, Lebanon*

114-176: To find the Association between Tobacco Use and Pocket Money received by the Children - *Amruta Milind, India*

114-177: Are Adolescents Smoking Identities Valid Descriptors of their Smoking Behaviour? - *Chizimuzo Okoli, Canada*

114-178: The Link between 'Westernization' and Tobacco Use among Youth in Urban India - *Melissa Stigler, USA*

114-179: The Influence of Policy and School Characteristics on Smoking Behaviour of High School Youth: Lessons in Tobacco Control in Prince Edward Island - *Donna Murnaghan, Canada*

114-180: Youth Attitudes and Public Smoking Ban Policies in Developing Countries Worldwide: Results from the Global Youth Tobacco Survey - *Greg Connolly, USA*

114-181: Analysis of Current Situation and Affecting Factors of Smoking among Young Students in China - *Yan Yang, China*

114-182: The Young and the Tobacco - *Apedo Yaovi, Togo*



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Funding Tobacco Control in the Developing Countries
Moderators : *Cassandra Welch, Bontle Mbongwe*
Panelists : *Matthew Myers, USA*
Kelly J Henning, USA
Lutgard K Kagaruki, Tanzania
Akinbode Oluwafemi, Nigeria
Xingzhu Liu, USA
Kathy Cahill, USA
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- 116: 0830 - 1000 hrs NCPA - Tata Theatre**
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What is the Tobacco Industry upto?
Moderators : *Kathryn Mulvey, Samuel Ochieng*
 116-1: Overview of Today's Tobacco Industry: Key Players and Current Tactics for Undermining Tobacco Control - *Stella Bialous, USA*
 116-2: Perspectives from Africa: Funding, Partnering with and Lobbying Governments - *Muyunda Ililonga, Zambia*
 116-3: Perspectives from Asia: So-called Corporate Social Responsibility - *Foong Kin, Malaysia*
 116-4: Perspectives from Latin America: Hiding behind Front Groups - *Ana Claudia Bastos de Andrade, Brazil*
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- 117: 1030 - 1200 hrs NCPA - Little Theatre**
Symposium - 24
Impact of Smoke-Free Legislation in the UK
Chairs : *Gerard Hastings, Sally Haw*
 117-1: Introduction/Impact of Smoke-free Legislation on Smoking Cessation in Scotland and England - *Linda Bauld, United Kingdom*
 117-2: The Scottish Experience – Adult and Child Exposure to Second Hand Smoke - *Sally Haw, United Kingdom*
 117-3: Reductions in Environmental Tobacco Exposure in Bars in Scotland and England - *Sean Semple, United Kingdom*
 117-4: Admissions to Hospital for Acute Coronary Syndrome - *Jill Pell, United Kingdom*
 117-5: Impact on Communities and in the Home in Scotland, Wales and England - *Amanda Amos, United Kingdom, Steve Platt, United Kingdom*
 117-6: Impact on Cessation - to Include & Impact on Smoking Cessation Services and Pharmacotherapies - *Linda Bauld, United Kingdom*
 Round-table discussion - with speakers and additional discussant (*John Pierce, Roswell Park Institute, New York, USA*)
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- 118: 1030 - 1200 hrs Trident - Lotus**
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Smoking and Co-morbid Diseases
Chairs : *Lucinda Miner, Rajeev Gupta*
 118-1: Improving Smoking Cessation Treatment by Understanding the Associations between Alcohol and Cigarette Use - *Suchitra Krishnan-Sarin, USA*
 118-2: Nicotine Withdrawal in Chronically Depressed Smokers Undergoing Intensive Smoking Cessation Treatment - *Janice Blalock, USA*
 118-3: Treatment of Smoking in People Co-morbid with Schizophrenia, Cognitive Effects of Nicotine Withdrawal in Schizophrenic Populations - *Eden Evins, USA*
 118-4: Longitudinal Study Examining the Interrelationship Between Adolescent ADHD and Smoking in Adulthood - *Judith Brook, USA*
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Tobacco-related Lung Disease in Asia – Actions to Avert the Epidemic
Chairs : *Matthew Peters, Randeep Guleria*
 119-1: An Overview of Smoking-related Lung Disease in the Asia-Pacific Region - *Bennoor Kazi, Bangladesh*
 119-2: Estimating the Benefits of Smoking Cessation in the Asia Pacific - *Matthew Peters, Australia*
 119-3: Smokefree Healthcare Translating International Experience into Asia - *Trish Fraser, New Zealand*
 119-4: Towards Smoke-free Health Care Facilities. Lessons from Vietnam - *Le Thi Tuyet Lan, Vietnam*
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- 120: 1030 - 1200 hrs NCPA - Experimental Theatre**
Symposium - 27
Incorporating Tobacco Control into Poverty Alleviation Schemes
Chairs : *Marie-Claude Lamarre, Karen Slama*
 120-1: Tobacco Control and Millenium Development Goals - *Neil Collishaw, Canada*
 120-2: The Political Economy of Tobacco in Southeast Asia - *Simon Barraclough, Australia*
 120-3: Tobacco Control and Individual Spending Patterns - *Chakib Nejjar, Morocco*
 120-4: Tobacco Control Increases Infectious Disease Control: TB in India as a Case Study - *Kristen Hassmiller, USA*
 120-5: Strengthening Ties between Health Promotion, the WHO and the FCTC - *Vivian Lin, Australia*

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Dentistry against Tobacco: Awareness, Education and Implementation
Chairs : *Vinay K Hazarey, Dinesh Daftary*
121-1: The Role of National Dental Association In Tobacco Control - *Ashok Dhoble & Vijay Mathur, India*
121-2: Tobacco- The Silent Killer - *Shobha Tandon, India*
121-3: Spreading Tobacco Awareness Through Public Events - *B.M. Srivastava, India*
121-4: Attitudes and Views of the Dental Professionals Towards Tobacco Control - *P.D. Shirke, India*
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- 122: 1030 - 1200 hrs NCPA - Tata Theatre**
Symposium - 29
How can Civil Society Effectively Partner Governments?
Chairs : *Mary Assunta, Thomas Glynn*
122-1: Making A Difference in a Diverse Continent: The Latin American Experience - *Laura Salgado, Honduras*
122-2: Partnering Government in Tobacco Control? Win or Lose: A Russian Response - *Kiril Danishevshy, Russian Federation*
122-3: Civil Society vs the Industry? a Race to Win Government Attention in Bangladesh - *Saifuddin Ahmed, Bangladesh*
122-4: Peoples Voices in the Land of the Long White Cloud: Indigenous Efforts to move Tobacco Control - *Shane Bradbrooke, New Zealand*
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- 123: 1030 - 1200 hrs NCPA - Jamshed Bhabha Theatre**
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Closing the Gap: Monitoring Adult Tobacco Use and Key Tobacco Control Measures
Chairs : *Edouard Tursan D'Espaignet, Samira Asma*
123-1: Introduction to GATS Standard Protocol - *Gary Giovino & Krishna Palipudi, USA*
123-2: Keys to Successful Implementation - *Eduardo Pereira Nunes, Brazil, Benedicta A Yabut, Philippines, Faujdar Ram, India, Enver Tasti, Turkey*
123-3: Dissemination and Expansion Potential - *Samira Asma, USA*
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- 124: 1030 - 1200 hrs NCPA - Godrej Dance Academy**
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African Tobacco Situational Analysis: Tobacco Control in Sub-Saharan Africa: Burkina Faso, Eritrea, Kenya, Mauritius and Nigeria
Chairs : *Fastone Goma, Zakariaou Njoumemi*
124-1: Kenya: National Tobacco Control Law and the Enforcement of a Smoke-free Nairobi - *Joseph Mutai, Kenya*
124-2: Mauritius: Implementation and Enforcement of Strong Tobacco Control Regulations - *Premduth Burhoo, Mauritius*
124-3: Eritrea: Proclamation to Control Tobacco Use and its Relevance/Implications for the Tobacco Free School Environment Initiative - *Senai Andemariam, Eritrea*
124-4: Burkina Faso: Smoke-free Schools - *Salimata Ouedraogo, Burkina-Faso*
124-5: Promoting Smoke-free Worksites and Public Places in Abuja and Osun State, Nigeria - *Kinsley Kolapo Akinroye, Nigeria*
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- 125: 1030 - 1200 hrs NCPA - West Room 1**
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Late-Breaking Tobacco Control Issues and News
Chairs : *Dileep Bal, Yussuf Saloojee*
125-1: Law and Legal/ Policy Strategy as a Worldwide Tobacco Control Strategy to combat an Industry without a Moral Compass - *Matthew L. Myers, USA*
125-2: Selling Death in Africa – Legal Solutions to Legal Problems - Kenya as a Case Study - *Rachel Kitonyo, Kenya*
125-3: How Parliament, Politics, Law and Litigation Steer and Veer the Course - *K.Srinath Reddy, India*
120-4: New Legislation Worldwide Fathered by FCTC – What is It and Will it Work - *Patricia Lambert, USA*
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Stop Press! Updates on FCTC Protocols and Guidelines
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Announcement of 'International Tobacco Documents Award'

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Abah, Betty	Nigeria	38-1	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
AbdelLatif, Ahmed	Egypt	78-79	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Abdul Majid, Abu Bakar	Malaysia	38-60	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Adebiyi, Akindele Olupelumi	Nigeria	55-6	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Adejuwon, Grace A.	Nigeria	38-131	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Adejuwon, Oluwagbenga	Nigeria	78-15	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Affi, Rima	Lebanon	43-4	Tuesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Afroze, Tarana	Bangladesh	38-40	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
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Agbenyikey, Wilfred	USA	38-63	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Aghi, Mira B	India	20-4	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Ahmad, Md Tauheed	India	114-136	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Ahmed, Helal	Bangladesh	78-125	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Ahmed, Jasimuddin	Bangladesh	114-73	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
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Akhter, Asma	Bangladesh	114-164	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
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Alberto Di Giano, Cesar	Argentina	78-164	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
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Alexander, Cyril	India	78-46	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
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Allen, Matthew	New Zealand	15-4	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
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Alonso, Ana Dorantes	Mexico	28-3	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
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Alvis, Gallege Punyawardana	Srilanka	114-135	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
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Alzhab, Bassam Abou	Syrian Arab Republic	33-2	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
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Angueira, Marta	Argentina	38-20	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
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Annigeri, Vinod	India	98-5	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Aprea, Holly	USA	78-127	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Arifuzzaman, Md.	Bangladesh	78-151	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Armstrong, LaToya	USA	21-5	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Arnott, Deborah	United Kingdom	7-2	Monday	1030 - 1200 hrs
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Asma, Samira	USA	123-3	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
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Ayo-Yusuf, Lekan	South Africa	25-5	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
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Azad, Vinayak	India	6-4	Monday	1030 - 1200 hrs

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Babar, Amenah	USA	78-176	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
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Backinger, Cathy	USA	78-88	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
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Balbach, Edith	USA	20-3	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
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Barraclough, Simon	Australia	86-3	Wednesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
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		78-19	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Casoria, Adele	Philippines	63-6	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Cataldo, Janine K.	USA	78-24	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Cavalcante, Tania	Brazil	38-34	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Cedzynska, Magdalena	Poland	38-143	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Cedzynska, Magdalena	Poland	20-2	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Chaaya, Monique	Lebanon	71-4	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Chaiton, Michael	Canada	114-148	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Chaloupka, Frank	USA	44-1	Tuesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
		70-2	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Chan, Sophia Siu Chee	China	57-4	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		114-75	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Chapman, Simon	Australia	6-3	Monday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Charoenca, Naowarut	Thailand	93-7	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Chaturvedi, Pankaj	India	78-9	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Chaudhry, Sushma	India	58-7	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Chen, Ted	China	114-127	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Chen, Wei-Qing	China	114-157	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Chennath, Kalavathy Mathur	India	38-163	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Chiang, Chen-Yuan	China	8-4	Monday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Cho, Hong-Jun	Republic of Korea	78-144	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Clarke, Vanessa	Ireland	78-58	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs

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Cohen, Joanna	Canada	58-6	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		105-4	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
		114-133	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Collin, Jeff	United Kingdom	12-5	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		12-6	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		38-21	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		53-4	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		91-3	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Collishaw, Neil	Canada	38-171	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		78-16	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		95-5	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		120-1	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Compton, Sharon	Canada	64-4	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Connolly, Greg	USA	78-21	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		101-1	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
		114-165	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		114-180	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Connolly, Greg	USA	4-2	Monday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Cornel, Radu-Loghin	Romania	114-92	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Corvalán, María Paz	Chile	90-5	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Costa, Oscar	Argentina	97-3	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Cotter, Trish	Australia	21-7	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		78-2	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		78-3	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		114-137	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Cox, Stephen	Australia	46-3	Tuesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Crossfield, Andrea	United Kingdom	114-66	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Cummings, Michael	USA	78-25	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		103-4	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Cunningham, Rob	Canada	83-1	Wednesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Currie, Laura	Ireland	56-7	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Curti, Ubio	Uruguay	114-52	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs

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D'Silva, Joanne	USA	56-3	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Dahiya, Priyanka	India	107-2	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Damayanti, Rita	Indonesia	52-2	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Danish, Muhammad Irshad	Pakistan	78-175	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Danishvshy, Kiril	Russian Federation	122-2	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Danishvski, Kirill	Russian Federation	24-4	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Darbinyan, Zaruhi	Armenia	38-73	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		114-101	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
David, Annette	USA	92-6	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Demin, Andrey	Russian Federation	38-23	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Deshpande, Aditi	India	38-58	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Dewi, Fatwa	Indonesia	78-71	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Dhaliwal, Narinder	USA	38-16	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		96-7	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Dhavan, Poonam	USA	78-168	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Dhoble, Ashok	India	121-1	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Didkowska, Joanna	Poland	38-38	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Dimitrovska, Aneta	Macedonia	78-132	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Dineva, Nasi	USA	110-4	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Diouf, Massamba	Senegal	38-170	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Divakaran, Binoo	India	78-123	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Dmytrejchuk, Ana	Venezuela	38-57	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Dockrell, Martin	United Kingdom	21-4	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		53-5	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Dodeja, Abhinav	India	78-104	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Donaldson, Elizabeth	USA	110-3	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs

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Doran, Kelly	USA	78-5	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
DoThi, Phl	Vietnam	54-3	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Doucas, Flory	Canada	95-3	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Duncan, Jennifer	Canada	96-5	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Dwivedi, Amit	India	67-4	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Dwivedi, Jitendra Kumar	India	114-117	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Dzeletovic, Andjelka	Serbia	38-74	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Dzeletovic, Andjelka	Serbia	78-108	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs

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E, Sahaya Femil	India	114-18	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
E, Vidhubala	India	53-2	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Edvardsson, Ingrid	Sweden	78-170	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Edwards, David	Australia	114-77	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Edwards, Richard	New Zealand	32-3	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
		38-48	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		38-124	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Ekpanyaskul, Chatchai	Thailand	114-11	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
El-Kour, Tatyana	Jordan	14-2	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		93-2	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Emmerling, Thea	Geneva	83-4	Wednesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Erguder, Toker	Turkey	114-58	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Erwin, Katherine	USA	114-15	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Etzel, Ruth	USA	34-2	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Evins, Eden	USA	118-3	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Evison, Karen	New Zealand	114-160	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		38-111	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs

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Farias, Carlos	Peru	78-68	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Fathelrahman, Ahmed Ibrahim	Malaysia	114-97	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		114-172	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Fehri, Verena El	Switzerland	78-103	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Ferguson, Janet	United Kingdom	18-4	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		89-3	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Ferketich, Amy	USA	38-164	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		102-1	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Fernandez, Lenora	Philippines	78-105	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Fernández, Esteve	Spain	70-4	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
		94-6	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Fernando, Manoj	Srilanka	38-100	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Figueiredo, Valeska	Brazil	14-6	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		55-4	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Filho, Evandro Alves Barbosa	Brazil	38-135	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Fitzpatrick, Christopher	Switzerland	27-3	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
		90-2	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Fleitmann, Sibylle	Germany	64-2	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Florin, Mihaltan	Romania	78-117	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Fonari, Antonina	Republic of Moldova	114-119	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Fong, Geoff	Canada	47-5	Tuesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Fong, Geoffrey	Canada	13-5	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		114-8	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Fong, Geoffrey T.	Canada	10-4	Monday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Fong, Ho-Ching Edmund	China	114-59	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Fontham, Elizabeth	USA	87-1	Wednesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Fooks, Gary	United Kingdom	12-3	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		91-6	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Fotuhi, Omid	Canada	24-2	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs

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Fouad, Heba	Egypt	54-2	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		78-77	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		96-4	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Francispillai, Marino	Canada	61-3	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		95-1	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Fraser, Trish	New Zealand	119-3	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Freeman, Becky	Australia	77-5	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
		108-3	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
		19-5	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Fu, Marcela	Spain	114-7	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs

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Gajalakshmi, Vendhan	India	8-1	Monday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Galanti, Maria Rosaria	Sweden	114-74	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Gallope-Morvan, Karine	France	23-3	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		78-153	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Gambaryan, Marine	Russian Federation	114-146	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Gan-Noy, Shosh	Israel	78-111	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Garces, Ana	Guatemala	86-1	Wednesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Gavrilova, Masha	Bulgaria	38-76	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
George, Roshini	USA	78-84	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Gigliotti, Analice	Brazil	78-65	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Gilmore, Anna	United Kingdom	38-22	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		48-2	Tuesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
		82-4	Wednesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Gilmore, Anna	United Kingdom	100-1	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Giovino, Gary	USA	123-1	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Gitzel, Barbara	Canada	78-112	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Glantz, Stan	USA	6-2	Monday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Glover, Marewa	New Zealand	66-1	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Glushkovskaya, Oxana Semyachkina	Russian Federation	25-3	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Gonghuan, Yang	China	2-2	Monday	0830 - 1000 hrs
Gonzalez-Rozada, Martin	Argentina	97-1	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Gopichand, Pullela	India	77-3	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Gorini, Giuseppe	Italy	17-1	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Goswami, Hemant	India	78-12	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		80-2	Wednesday	0830 - 1000 hrs
		93-3	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Graen, Laura	Germany	98-2	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Graham, Andy	New Zealand	108-2	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
		38-112	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Gram, Inger Torhild	Norway	25-4	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Gray, Ian	United Kingdom	80-4	Wednesday	0830 - 1000 hrs
Gray, Nigel	France	45-3	Tuesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Greaves, Lorraine	Canada	20-5	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		38-132	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		114-55	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Grey, Nathan	USA	87-4	Wednesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Grills, Nathan	Australia	38-110	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Gunasekera, Pathirage Wijesiri	Srilanka	38-4	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Gunasekera, Olcott	Sri Lanka	96-2	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Gunasekera, Olcott	Sri Lanka	82-1	Wednesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Gupta, Vivek	India	114-163	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Gutierrez, Karen	USA	38-24	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		73-1	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Gvinianidze, Kakha	Georgia	99-2	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs

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H				
Hadi, Sri Manganti	Indonesia	38-166	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Haglund, Per	Sweden	31-3	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
		38-93	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Haglund, Margaretha	Sweden	73-3	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Hajek, Peter	United Kingdom	79-1	Wednesday	0830 - 1000 hrs
Hallett, Cynthia	USA	12-1	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Hamann, Stephen	Australia	103-3	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Hamill, Stephen	USA	78-8	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		114-10	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Hammal, Fadi	Syrian Arab Republic	114-140	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Hammond, David	Canada	23-5	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		67-3	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
		78-41	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Hammond, David	Canada	114-96	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Hampton, Katherine	USA	56-2	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Han, Minyan	China	78-30	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Hansen, Stephen	USA	114-103	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Hara, Mervi	Finland	24-5	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Hargreaves, Katrina	United Kingdom	114-56	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Harmony, Minnell Hiria Rangimarie	New Zealand	38-138	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Harrabi, Imed	Tunisia	78-28	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		78-169	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Hassmiller, Kristen	USA	120-4	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Hastings, Gerard	United Kingdom	41-1	Tuesday	0830 - 1000 hrs
		10-2	Monday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Hatsukami, Dorothy	USA	5-3	Monday	1030 - 1200 hrs
		26-2	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
		85-3	Wednesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Hatsukami, Dorothy K	USA	49-1	Tuesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Haw, Sally	United Kingdom	70-5	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
		117-2	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Hays, Taylor	USA	49-4	Tuesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Hazarey, Vinay	India	78-143	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		78-159	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
He, Yao	China	78-139	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Hebert, James	USA	30-2	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Hecht, Stephen	USA	5-1	Monday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Helgason, Asgeir R.	Sweden	102-3	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Hemsing, Natalie	Canada	78-147	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		114-6	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Herie, Marilyn	Canada	78-180	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Hidayat, Budi	Indonesia	51-7	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Hien, Nguyen Thi Thu	Vietnam	63-4	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Hoang, Thanh Nguyen	Vietnam	38-88	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Holland, Lisa	United Kingdom	38-137	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		78-110	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Holm, Amanda	USA	97-6	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Homsy, Clarissa	Brazil	68-1	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Honchar, Serhiy	Ukraine	21-2	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Hooper, Paul	United Kingdom	18-1	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		38-108	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Hooper, Paul	United Kingdom	94-4	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Hornsby, Rob	United Kingdom	105-1	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Houaboun, Keonakhone	Laos PDR	17-5	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Hruba, Drahoslava	Czech Republic	114-152	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		114-171	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Hu, Teh-Wei	USA	44-4	Tuesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
		63-8	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs

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Hubert, Francine	Canada	38-67	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Hugoson, Anders	Sweden	78-142	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Hum, Wee Lei	Malaysia	78-106	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Humair, Jean-Paul	Switzerland	17-6	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		17-7	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Husten, Corinne	USA	79-4	Wednesday	0830 - 1000 hrs
Hyland, Andrew	USA	13-6	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		114-44	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs

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Ibrahim, Maiga Djibo	Niger	78-43	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Ililonga, Muyunda	Zambia	116-2	Thursday	0830 - 1000 hrs
Inoussa, Saouna	NIGER	38-81	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Ioana, Munteanu	Romania	114-12	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		114-13	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Irfan, Muhammad	Pakistan	114-16	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Islam, Ahmed Iftekharyl	Bangladesh	38-75	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		62-4	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Islam, Nurul	Bangladesh	114-108	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		114-109	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Islam, Sheikh Rafiqul	Bangladesh	107-1	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Issah, Ali	Ghana	114-124	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Ivoke, Veronica	Nigeria	68-3	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs

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Jain, Pankaj	India	38-155	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
James, Shamagonam	South Africa	78-158	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Janibekyan, Zaruhi	Armenia	78-133	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Janik-Koncewicz, Kinga	Poland	114-5	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Jantanamalaka, Jittima	Thailand	114-115	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Jayakrishnan, Radhakrishnan	India	114-17	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Jayakumary, Muttappilly Myalil	India	38-83	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		38-151	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Jha, Prabhat	Canada	2-3	Monday	0830 - 1000 hrs
Jiang, Chao Qiang	China	95-6	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Jiang, Yuan	China	19-6	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Jo, Catherine	USA	78-74	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
John, Rijo	India	90-4	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		62-1	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
John, Shoba	India	41-4	Tuesday	0830 - 1000 hrs
Johns, Paula	Brazil	15-6	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		42-2	Tuesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Joossens, Luk	Belgium	7-4	Monday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Joseph, Renu	USA	62-6	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Joshi, Urvish	India	78-40	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs

K

K B, Leena	India	72-1	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Kabir, Zubair	Ireland	17-3	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		38-53	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Kagaruki, Lutgard	Tanzania	81-4	Wednesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Kagaruki, Lutgard Kokulinda	Tanzania	98-3	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Kala, AP	India	7-3	Monday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Kania, Dina	USA	19-4	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Kant, Rama	India	38-91	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		61-1	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs

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Kapsak, Gabrielle	USA	109-1	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Kapur, Atul	Canada	19-7	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		38-51	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Karen, Cheong Lei Yin	Singapore	78-172	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Karugaba, Philip	Uganda	42-3	Tuesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Katanoda, Kota	Japan	72-2	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Kaufman, Annette	USA	95-2	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Kazi, Bennoor	Bangladesh	119-1	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Kengganpanich, Mondha	Thailand	78-37	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Keogan, Sheila	Ireland	78-59	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Khan, Asad	Pakistan	38-158	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Khan, Javaid	Pakistan	33-4	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Khandekar, Ramachandra	India	114-155	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Khanna, Gauri	Switzerland	27-2	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Khanna, Tina	India	38-126	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Khara, Milan	Canada	114-84	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Khara, Milan	Canada	38-104	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Khatkar, Roopy	Canada	114-63	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Khetrapal, Sonalini	USA	16-3	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Khurshudyan, Marietta	Armenia	38-17	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Kibwage, Jacob Kibwage	Kenya	98-7	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Kim, Anh Duong	Vietnam	57-6	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Kim, Sungroul	USA	30-3	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Kin, Foong	Malaysia	38-13	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
King, Foong	Malaysia	116-3	Thursday	0830 - 1000 hrs
King, Jean	United Kingdom	48-3	Tuesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Kiser, Dian	USA	59-3	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Kitonyo, Rachel	Kenya	38-121	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		125-2	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Klein, Jonathan	USA	114-64	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Koffi, Agbavon	Togo	114-123	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Konkaew, Teeranoot	Thailand	114-174	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Kosen, Soewarta	Indonesia	62-2	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		85-2	Wednesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Krishnan-Sarin, Suchitra	USA	118-1	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Krstev, Srmena	Serbia	94-1	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Kuczerowska, Anita	Poland	78-138	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Kumar, Alok	India	114-118	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Kumar, Rahul	India	78-67	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Kumar, Rajeev	India	86-5	Wednesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Kummerfeldt, Carlos Enrique	Guatemala	54-1	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Kungskulniti, Nipapun	Thailand	38-56	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Kusper, April	USA	104-1	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Kuznecova, Galina	Latvia	30-4	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Kuznecovs, Sergejs	Latvia	25-2	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Kwon, Ho Keun	Republic of Korea	78-145	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs

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Labib, Nargis	Egypt	38-141	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		78-115	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Lalonde, Monique	Canada	66-3	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Lambert, Patricia	USA	125-4	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Lamsal, Shyam	Nepal	78-160	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Lan, Le Thi Tuyet	Vietnam	119-4	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Lando, Harry	USA	34-1	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Larsen, Elisabeth	Norway	114-40	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Larsson, Lennart	Sweden	114-156	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Larsson, Matz	Sweden	106-2	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Laura, Munteanu Adriana	Romania	15-5	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs

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Lavack, Anne	Canada	38-15	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		56-1	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Lawrence, Deirdre	USA	72-4	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Lawrence KA, Antony	India	114-173	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Lazcano, Eduardo	Mexico	78-174	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		114-147	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Lazovic, Nada	Serbia	38-3	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		78-27	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Lee, Anita	USA	51-4	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Lee, Kang-Sook	Republic of Korea	78-140	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Lee, Kelley	United Kingdom	82-3	Wednesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Lee, Sun Goo	Switzerland	38-123	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Leon, Maria	France	70-6	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Leung, Doris Yin Ping	China	114-24	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Levshin, Vladimir	Russian Federation	78-100	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Levy, Anne	Switzerland	38-70	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Levy, David	USA	56-5	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Lewis, Sue	United Kingdom	24-6	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		78-47	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Li, Judy	New Zealand	14-5	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		78-86	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		114-89	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		114-94	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Liberman, Jonathan	Australia	13-3	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Lin, Vivian	Australia	120-5	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Lindinger, Peter	Germany	78-81	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Lindorff, Kylie	Australia	23-2	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		38-125	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Linetzky, Bruno	Argentina	38-160	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Lipponen, Satu	Finland	54-5	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Liu, Feng	China	32-4	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Liu, Guangyuan	Philippines	84-7	Wednesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Lobaszewski, Jakub	Poland	16-4	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Loken, Barbara	USA	60-2	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Lokhande, Sunder	New Zealand	78-63	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Londoño, Beatriz	Columbia	73-4	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Lopez, Maria Jose	Spain	99-5	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Lotrean, Lucia Maria	Romania	78-165	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Lund, Ingeborg	Norway	97-2	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Lund, Karl E	Norway	31-2	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
		55-5	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Lund, Marianne	Norway	55-7	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Lutnaes, Sverre Berg	Norway	100-5	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs

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M.Fouad, Fouad	Syrian Arab Republic	78-52	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Ma, Shaojun	China	57-1	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Ma, Shihong	China	69-3	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Ma, Shihong	China	38-96	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Macdonald, Liane	Canada	78-20	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Machang'u, Robert	Tanzania	114-37	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Madanat, Hala	USA	24-1	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Magri, Raquel	Uruguay	114-144	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Mahboobi, Hamidreza	Iran	78-48	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		114-29	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Mahfoud, Ziyad	Lebanon	114-175	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Mahood, Gar	Canada	14-1	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		100-3	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Majmudar, Parishi	India	114-76	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs

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Malone, Ruth	USA	42-4	Tuesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
		91-1	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		91-7	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Mamatova, Nodira	Uzbekistan	78-53	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		78-55	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Mamdy, Zulazmi	Indonesia	14-7	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Mamudu, Hadii	USA	38-177	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		100-6	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Manczuk, Marta	Poland	38-35	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Mao, Zhengzhong	China	51-1	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Marc, Monica Steluta	Romania	78-148	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Mardare, Adina-Manuela	Romania	38-77	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Margaryants, Hovhannes	Armenia	38-69	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Martin, Mel	Canada	114-128	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Martin, Victor San	Paraguay	78-137	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		114-23	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Martinez, Cristina	Spain	69-1	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Martínez-Sánchez, Jose María	Spain	114-45	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Martini, Santi	Indonesia	55-1	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		114-143	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Mason, Toni	Australia	16-5	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Massawudu, Labram Musah	Ghana	78-126	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Masson, Elaine	Brazil	78-149	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		78-171	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Masud, Iqbal	Bangladesh	114-87	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		114-126	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Mathur, Manu	India	43-3	Tuesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Mathur, Vijay	India	121-1	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Max, Wendy	USA	94-3	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Mazaik, Wasim	USA	43-1	Tuesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
McAfee, Tim	USA	79-3	Wednesday	0830 - 1000 hrs
McDaniel, Patricia	USA	91-5	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
McGaw, Barbara	Jamaica	114-88	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
McGruder, Carol	USA	38-136	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
McIntosh, Scott	USA	109-3	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
McRobbie, Hayden	New Zealand	38-152	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		38-153	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Mehrotra, Ravi	India	38-45	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Mejia, Adrienne	USA	19-1	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		31-1	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Mejia, Raul	Argentina	78-35	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Mendes, Felipe Lacerda	Brazil	38-130	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		38-182	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Mendoza, Manuel Nogales	Argentina	38-114	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Menendez, Adriana	Uruguay	114-71	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Menéndez, Adriana	Uruguay	94-5	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Menezes, Ana Maria B.	Brazil	38-157	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		55-2	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Menezes, Maria De Fátima Batalha De	Brazil	66-2	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Merchant, Malik	India	114-159	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Milberger, Sharon	USA	78-116	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Milind, Amruta	India	114-176	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Milon, M.Rafiqul Islam	Bangladesh	38-41	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		38-144	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Mindell, Jennifer	United Kingdom	38-65	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		99-6	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		114-43	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Minhas, Raman	Switzerland	26-3	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Minian, Nadia	Canada	61-6	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		114-85	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Mirza, Sara	USA	78-136	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs

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Mishra, Gauravi	India	78-107	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		114-82	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Mishra, Manu Shresth	India	68-4	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Mishra, Sushil Kumar	India	38-99	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Mistry, Ritesh	USA	78-57	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		78-173	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		90-1	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Moan, Inger Synnøve	Norway	114-49	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Mocean, Floarea	Romania	38-165	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Mochizuki-Kobayashi , Yumiko	Japan	26-5	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Mochny, Imam	Indonesia	38-176	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		114-107	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Mohamed, Mohamad Haniki Nik	Malaysia	14-4	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		57-7	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Mohamed, Mostafa	Egypt	94-7	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Mohamed, Ould Sidi Mohamed	Burkinafaso	38-156	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Mohanan, Nithya	India	38-7	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		78-162	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Mohee, Deowan	Mauritius	13-1	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		84-6	Wednesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
		124-2	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Moller, Ann Merete	Denmark	78-93	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Mons, Ute	Germany	78-44	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		114-50	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Moorthy C., Sundara	India	78-161	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Morello, Paola	Argentina	78-167	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		114-131	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Morris, Chad	USA	18-3	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Morrow, Martha	Australia	47-4	Tuesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Mosquera, Beatriz	Venezuela	78-22	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Mourelle, Sandra	Uruguay	78-97	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Moussa, Kontie	Sweden	78-60	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Movsisyan, Karine	Armenia	38-78	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Movsisyan, Narine	Armenia	93-4	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		114-104	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Muhammad, Irfan	Pakistan	38-47	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		78-29	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Mukherjee, Nirmalya	India	38-159	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Mukhopadhyay, Bhavna	India	53-3	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Mula-Hussain, Layth	Iraq	114-110	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Mullin, Sandra	USA	21-1	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Mulmi, Shanta Lall	Nepal	56-4	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		78-131	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Mulvey, Kathryn	USA	13-4	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Munafo, Marcus	United Kingdom	49-3	Tuesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Murnaghan, Donna	Canada	114-179	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Murnaghan , Donna	Canada	78-157	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Murphy, Katherine	South Africa	22-2	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		86-2	Wednesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Murthy, Pratima	India	79-2	Wednesday	0830 - 1000 hrs
Musavuli, Patrick	Demo. Rep. of Congo	38-134	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Mustafa, Kuheli	Bangladesh	38-179	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		114-39	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Mutai, Joseph	Kenya	124-1	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Muyambi, Gilbert	Uganda	78-39	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Mwambuli, Sekelaga	Tanzania	38-19	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Myers, Matthew	USA	87-2	Wednesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Myers, Matthew L.	USA	125-1	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Mykhalsky , Vladyslav	Ukraine	38-101	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs

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Nagler, Eve	USA	74-5	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Nair, Urmila Jagadeesan	Germany	78-23	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Nakkash, Rima	Lebanon	19-2	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		71-1	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
		71-2	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
		71-3	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Nascimento, Billy E. M.	Brazil	114-90	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Nasrin, Sultana	Bangladesh	78-152	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Nayak, Nayanatara	India	93-6	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Nejjari, Chakib	Morocco	120-3	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Nevskiy, Andrei	Russian Federation	38-113	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Nguyen, Minh Loc	Vietnam	38-87	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Nichter, Mimi	USA	65-3	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Nohlert, Eva	Sweden	38-105	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Novotny, Thomas	USA	114-112	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Novotny, Tom	USA	81-1	Wednesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Novotny, Thomas	USA	38-106	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Nunes, Eduardo Pereira	Brazil	123-2	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Nurjanah, Siti	USA	114-139	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs

O				
O'Connor, Richard	USA	103-2	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
O'Connor, Shawn	Canada	114-105	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
O'Connor, Shawn	Canada	114-129	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Odhiambo, Fred	Kenya	38-133	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Oduor, James	Kenya	98-4	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Offen, Naphtali	USA	95-4	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Ogunbowale, Temidayo	Nigeria	78-73	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Ogwezzy, Michael Chukwujindu	Nigeria	38-173	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Okechukwu, Cassandra	USA	102-4	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Okoli, Chizimuzo	Canada	114-177	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Oliveira da Silva, Andre Luiz	Brazil	85-1	Wednesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Olver, Ian	Australia	78-114	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Omiyefa, Seye	Nigeria	78-122	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Onder, Zeynep	Turkey	63-5	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Ong, Michael	USA	51-2	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Onigbogi, Olanrewaju	Nigeria	114-27	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Otanez, Marty	USA	81-2	Wednesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Otañez, Marty	USA	12-4	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		114-149	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Otero, Miriam	Spain	114-150	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Ouedraogo, Laurent Tinoaga	Burkina-Faso	124-4	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Oyegbile, Olayinka	Nigeria	38-8	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs

P				
Padmawati, Retna Siwi	Indonesia	65-4	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
		65-5	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Palipudi, Krishna	USA	123-1	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Pandey, Ambarish	India	114-31	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		114-33	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Parambil, Nisanth Menon Nedungala	India	78-34	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		78-130	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Parascandola, Mark	USA	4-3	Monday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Parmar, Swati	India	78-128	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Pathak, Madhu	India	114-102	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Pati, Sanghamitra	India	38-142	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs

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Patra, Somdatta	India	114-32	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Pavlovska, Irina	Macedonia	78-135	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Pawar, Vilas	India	114-81	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Paynter, Janine	New Zealand	58-5	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Pedhambkar, Ratnaprabha	India	78-36	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Pednekar, M.S.	India	8-3	Monday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Pednekar, Mangesh	India	74-2	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Peer, Nasheeta	South Africa	114-4	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Peetso, Terje	Belgium	41-3	Tuesday	0830 - 1000 hrs
Peiris, Manjari	Srilanka	38-6	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Peiris, Sujeewa	Srilanka	114-99	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Pell, Jill	United Kingdom	117-4	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Pennanen, Marjaana	Finland	92-2	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Pentcheva, Liliana Tsoneva	Bulgaria	38-52	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Perera, Bilesha	Sri Lanka	101-3	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
		38-32	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Perez, Cristina De Abreu	Brazil	14-3	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		78-82	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Perucic, Anne-Marie	Switzerland	90-3	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Peruga, Armando	Spain	70-1	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Pesic, Ika	Serbia	78-109	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		114-21	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Peters, Matthew	Australia	119-2	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Petersen, Zaino	South Africa	106-3	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Peto, Richard	United Kingdom	2-4	Monday	0830 - 1000 hrs
Pham, Hoang Anh	Vietnam	38-12	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Phuntsho, Sonam	Bhutan	47-2	Tuesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Pinho, Mariana	Brazil	78-101	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Pinto, Márcia	Brazil	38-26	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		38-27	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Pinto de Menezes, Maristela	Brazil	38-118	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Pinto de Menezes, Maristela	Brazil	38-86	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Pisinger, Charlotta	Denmark	89-4	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Pitarque, Raul	Argentina	84-5	Wednesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Pitarque, Raúl	Argentina	38-42	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		38-43	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Planinac, Lynn	Canada	38-146	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		58-3	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Platt, Steve	United Kingdom	117-5	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Plavsic, Zorica	Serbia	78-99	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Pokharel, Hanoon P	Nepal	78-61	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Pokharel, Paras K	Nepal	38-168	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Pokheral, Paras	Nepal	9-3	Monday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Porebiak, Marta Irena	Poland	114-141	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Porebiak, Marta Irena	Poland	101-2	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Prabandari, Yayi	Indonesia	114-67	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Prabhakaran, D	India	9-1	Monday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Pradipta, Bram	Indonesia	38-71	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Prasad, Vinayak	India	7-1	Monday	1030 - 1200 hrs
		44-3	Tuesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Preechawong, Sunida	Thailand	22-1	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Prihatin, Rohani Budi	Indonesia	96-1	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Pritzl, Jane	USA	92-7	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Przewozniak, Krzysztof	Poland	78-70	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		107-4	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Puri, Varishthananda	India	38-11	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		78-72	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Puri, Shaloo	India	11-3	Monday	1030 - 1200 hrs
 Qureshi, Farrukh	Egypt	38-80	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs

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Radtke, Theda	Switzerland	28-1	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Rahman, Anonna	Bangladesh	15-3	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Rahman, Azizur	Bangladesh	78-178	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Ralhan, Ranju	India	46-4	Tuesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Ram, Faujdar	India	123-2	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Ramadoss, Anbumani	India	11-7	Monday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Ramakant, Bobby	India	15-2	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		78-10	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Ramakrishnan, Lakshmy	India	5-4	Monday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Ramirez, Antonia M.	Argentina	114-48	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Ramos, Alejandro	Uruguay	105-3	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Rastam, Samer	Syrian Arab Republic	33-1	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Ray, Cecily S.	India	114-14	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Receveur, Carleine	New Zealand	61-2	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Reddy, K. Srinath	India	11-1	Monday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Reddy, K. Srinath	India	125-3	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Regueira, Gabriela Alejandra	Argentina	13-2	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		38-84	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Regunathan, Venkatachalam Pillai	India	114-36	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Rigotti, Nancy	USA	9-4	Monday	1030 - 1200 hrs
		89-5	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		89-6	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Rimal, Jyotsna	Nepal	114-38	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Ritchie, Deborah	United Kingdom	90-6	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Roa, Reina	Panama	38-178	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		84-2	Wednesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Roberts, Alice	United Kingdom	78-85	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Robinson, Jude	United Kingdom	17-4	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Rochet-Belleri, Sylvana	USA	66-4	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Rodionov, Andrey	Russian Federation	38-10	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Rolandsson, Margot	Sweden	78-141	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Rose, Allison	USA	57-5	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		78-62	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Rosen, Laura	Israel	114-113	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		114-168	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Ross, Hana	USA	63-2	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Rossi, Éamonn	Ireland	58-1	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		78-154	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Royer, Ann	Canada	64-7	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Rozenek, Miriam	Canada	106-1	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Rubaiya, Mahfida Dina	Bangladesh	78-179	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Rudraiah, Ganga	India	78-32	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Ruiz, Francisco	Spain	38-115	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Ruiz, , Francisco	Spain	38-116	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Rungruanghiranya , Suthat	Thailand	114-30	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Russell, Andrew	United Kingdom	59-4	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Rusta, Meriglana	Albania	38-181	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Rutter, Ailsa M	United Kingdom	38-120	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		67-2	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
S				
S. Ray, Cecily	India	114-153	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Saade, Georges	Lebanon	78-150	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		84-3	Wednesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
		114-145	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Sadykova, Jamilya	Kazakstan	114-125	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Sahakyan , Karine	Armenia	78-26	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs

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Sahoo, Saddichha	India	55-3	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Sakari, Anna-Carin	Sweden	78-177	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Saleh, Ashraf	Egypt	63-1	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Salgado, Laura	Honduras	122-1	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Salkar, Shekhar	India	78-96	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Saloojee, Yussuf	South Africa	77-4	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Salto, Esteve	Spain	114-20	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Samaniego, Corina	Argentina	78-98	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Samet, Jonathan	USA	5-2	Monday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Sanda, Luminita	Switzerland	27-5	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Sandford, Amanda	United Kingdom	38-117	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Sandler, Veronica Alejandra	Argentina	78-119	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Sandström, H. Patrick	Finland	38-154	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		64-6	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Sankla, Leena	United Kingdom	114-79	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Sarna, Linda	USA	22-5	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		38-140	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Sbrogiò, Luca	Italy	22-6	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Scarinci, Isabel	USA	57-2	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		114-28	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Scheffels, Janne	Norway	31-4	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Schneider, Nick	Germany	59-2	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		78-14	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Schneider, Nick Kai	Germany	73-2	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
		78-17	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Schotte, Kerstin	Switzerland	27-1	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Schulthess, Anne	United Kingdom	114-162	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Schultz, Annette	Canada	22-3	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		38-145	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Schulz, Thomas	Germany	33-3	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Schütz, Jessica	Germany	20-7	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Schwartz, Robert	Canada	58-2	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		105-2	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
		114-130	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Schwartz, Robert	Canada	99-7	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Seelig, Marina	Brazil	38-64	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Seffrin, John	USA	11-2	Monday	1030 - 1200 hrs
		48-1	Tuesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Segaar, Dewi	Netherlands	61-4	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		114-72	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Selby, Peter	Canada	29-1	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Semple, Sean	United Kingdom	117-3	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Setyawati, Sri Utari	Indonesia	114-114	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Severson, Herb	USA	29-3	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
		89-1	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		89-2	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Severson, Herbert	USA	10-1	Monday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Shabashov, Alexey	Russian Federation	114-122	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Shahawy, Omar El	Egypt	16-7	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		114-169	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Shallat, Lezak	Canada	96-6	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		38-129	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Sharifi, Hooman	Iran	13-7	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		114-3	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Sharma, Narender	India	93-1	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Sharma, Veena	India	78-120	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Sharmila, P.	India	109-4	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Shastri, Aditi	India	52-1	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Shastri, Surabhi	India	38-49	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Shastri, Surendra	India	87-3	Wednesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Shevills, Colin	United Kingdom	59-5	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		114-65	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs

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Shihadeh, Alan	Lebanon	71-5	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Shirke, P.D.	India	121-4	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Shishani, Kawkab	Jordan	22-7	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Shrestha, Ashish	Nepal	38-148	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Shrestha, Hom	Nepal	53-1	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Shrestha, Niki	India	61-7	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Shrivastav, Radhika	India	114-98	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Shukla, Shobha	India	114-161	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Shukurov, Shuhrat	Uzbekistan	38-31	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		78-54	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Silva, Vera da Cosata e	Brazil	77-2	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Silveira, Andrea	Brazil	97-4	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Simic, Snezana	Serbia	38-68	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Singh, Deepti	India	114-95	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Singh, Gupteshwar	India	74-3	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Singh, Harpal	India	11-4	Monday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Sinha, D N	India	43-2	Tuesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Siregar, Soeminar	Indonesia	114-86	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Sirichotiratana, Nithat	Thailand	19-3	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		84-1	Wednesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Slama, Karen	France	8-2	Monday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Smith, Elizabeth	USA	91-4	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Smith, Erin	Switzerland	27-4	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Smith, Katherine	United Kingdom	78-11	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		78-18	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Soetiarto, Farida	Indonesia	38-14	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Sojo, Victor	Venezuela	108-1	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Song, Yu	China	38-66	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Sorensen, Glorian	USA	74-1	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Souza, Mirian	Brazil	53-6	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		78-42	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Sovinova, Hana	Czech Republic	38-39	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		78-113	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		84-4	Wednesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Sparks, Michael	Australia	47-1	Tuesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Specogna, Mariana Bárbara	Argentina	78-102	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		114-57	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Sreedharan, Jayadevan	India	78-56	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Sreedharan, Jayadevan	India	114-34	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Sreeramareddy, Chandrashekhar	Nepal	38-167	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Srimoragot, Pongsri	Thailand	64-1	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Srimoragot, Pongsri	Thailand	78-121	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Srivastava, B.M.	India	121-3	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Stanton, Harley	Australia	107-3	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Stead, Martine	United Kingdom	64-5	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Stigler, Melissa	USA	92-5	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		114-178	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Stillman, Fran	USA	110-1	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
		110-2	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Stoklosa, Michal	Poland	63-7	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Stoyka, Otto	Ukraine	78-38	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Suárez, Nery	Cuba	114-1	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		114-142	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Subbaraman, Karthik	India	60-5	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Subramoney, Sreevidya	Sweden	106-4	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Sumartono, Wasis	Indonesia	78-155	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Sundeeva, Svetlana	Kyrgyzstan	78-124	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Sung, Hai-Yen	USA	38-30	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		38-33	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Suryati, Tati	Indonesia	38-29	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Sutton, Nicole	USA	104-4	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Sy, Deborah K.	Philippines	54-4	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs

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T, Gopinath	India	78-95	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
T S, Selvavinayagam	India	78-69	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Tamang, Mary Elizabeth	Italy	20-6	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		114-46	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		114-53	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		114-158	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Tamplin, Stephen	USA	114-68	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Tan, Yen Lian	Malaysia	38-128	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		78-156	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Tandon, Shobha	India	121-2	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Tasti, Enver	Turkey	123-2	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Taylor, Joann	Singapore	83-3	Wednesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Tegulle, Gawaya	Uganda	21-6	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Tensil, Marc-Dennan	Germany	29-2	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Termsirikulchai, Lakkhana	Thailand	114-9	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		114-106	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Tesler, Laura	USA	91-2	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Thabrany, Hasbullah	Indonesia	51-6	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Thakker, Pooja	India	81-3	Wednesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Thankappan, K R	India	65-1	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
		65-2	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Thi Thu, Trang Nguyen	Vietnam	98-1	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Thomsen, Thordis	Denmark	78-91	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		78-92	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Thomson, George	New Zealand	97-7	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		114-111	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
		38-122	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Thrasher, James	USA	52-5	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Thrasher, James	USA	99-4	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Thun, Michael	USA	2-1	Monday	0830 - 1000 hrs
Thurairajah, Kiruthika	Srilanka	38-5	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Tillakaratne, W.M.	Sri Lanka	46-2	Tuesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Tilson, Melodie	Canada	23-4	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		100-2	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Tiwary, Atul	India	6-1	Monday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Tomson, Tanja	Sweden	67-1	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Tong, Elisa	USA	51-5	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		51-8	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Tordeurs, David	Belgium	114-83	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Tran, Thi Kieu Thanh Ha	Vietnam	57-3	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Travers, Bansal	USA	52-6	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Trinidad, Florante	Philippines	78-31	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Trofor, Antigona Carmen	Romania	109-2	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
		114-80	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Tsai, Min Kuang	China	25-6	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
		30-1	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Tsalatsita, Kiki	Indonesia	114-120	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Tsereteli, David	Georgia	78-134	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Tshshmarityan, Marina	ARMENIA	78-163	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Tsui, Chieh-Mei	China	78-83	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Tun, Aung	Myanmar	101-4	Wednesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Turcanu, Oxana	Republic of Moldova	114-138	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Turci, Silvana Rubano	Brazil	114-154	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Tyndale, Rachel	Canada	49-2	Tuesday	1030 - 1200 hrs

U				
Ucko, Peter	South Africa	54-6	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Uplap, Pallavi	India	114-41	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs

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.....	78-51	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
V				
Valverde, Araceli	Spain	78-64	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Vakhitov, Artur	Uzbekistan	21-3	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Valdemoro, Ami	USA	99-3	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Van Der Aalst, Carlijn Michelle	Netherlands	38-107	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Veiga, Sergio	Spain	38-59	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
.....	114-151	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
.....	114-167	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Vestal, Gemma	Geneva	45-1	Tuesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Vianna, Cristiane	Brazil	38-79	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
.....	38-85	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
.....	114-91	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Villeneuve, Diane	Canada	38-102	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Vinnikov, Denis	Kyrgyzstan	38-172	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Virgolini, Mario Osvaldo	Argentina	38-119	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Viswanath, K	USA	60-4	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Viswanath, K.	USA	74-4	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Viswanath , K	USA	60-1	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Vollinger, Bob	USA	78-118	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
W				
Wakefield, Melanie	Australia	23-1	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
.....	41-2	Tuesday	0830 - 1000 hrs
.....	60-3	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Walbeek, Corne Van	South Africa	62-5	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Walkerley, Shelley	Canada	78-33	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Wander, Nathaniel	United Kingdom	100-4	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Wander , Nathaniel	United Kingdom	12-2	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Warnakulasuriya , Saman	United Kingdom	46-1	Tuesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Warouw, Sonny	Indonesia	94-2	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Wellington, Edith Koryo	GHANA	38-184	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
.....	73-5	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Wellington, Kofi	Ghana	78-4	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Wells, Marjorie	USA	38-149	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Wen, Chi Pang	USA	38-169	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
.....	69-4	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Were, Hesbon	Kenya	38-2	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
White, Anna	USA	78-129	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
White, Patti	United Kingdom	78-89	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
.....	78-90	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
White, Victoria	Australia	52-4	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
.....	78-50	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Wigger, Stefan	Netherlands	96-3	Wednesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Wilson, Nevin Charles	India	38-139	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
.....	78-6	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
.....	78-7	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
.....	114-61	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Wipfli, Heather	USA	78-182	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Wojciechowska , Urszula	Poland	38-28	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Wong, Grace	New Zealand	22-4	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
.....	114-170	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Woodward, Alistair	New Zealand	70-3	Tuesday	1530 - 1630 hrs

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X				
Xiaobo, Cui	China	38-61	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Y				
Yabut, Benedicta A	Philippines	123-2	Thursday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Yadav, Amit	India	114-26	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Yadav, Kapil	India	78-49	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Yang, Jie	China	38-90	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Yang, Yan	China	114-181	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Yao, Tingting	China	51-3	Tuesday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Yaovi, Apedo	Togo	114-182	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Yau, Sea-Wain	China	114-62	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
.....	114-69	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Yerger, Valerie	USA	12-7	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
Youdan, Ben	New Zealand	29-4	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Young, Dallas	Australia	114-78	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Young, David	Australia	24-3	Monday	1330 - 1500 hrs
.....	78-78	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Yulianty, Vetty	Indonesia	114-116	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Yurekli, Ayda	Switzerland	44-2	Tuesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Z				
Zaatar, Ghazi	Lebanon	45-2	Tuesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Zatonski, Witold	Poland	28-2	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
.....	48-4	Tuesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Zeeman, Grieto	Netherlands	114-60	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Zeller, Mitchell	USA	26-1	Monday	1530 - 1630 hrs
Zhang, Bo	Canada	114-51	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
.....	114-54	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Zheng, Pinpin	China	78-66	Tuesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Zhou, Lei	China	38-36	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
.....	114-22	Wednesday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Zhu, Shu-Hong	USA	47-3	Tuesday	1030 - 1200 hrs
Zhylkaidarova, Alma	Kazakhstan	38-150	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Zhylkaidarova, Alma	Kazakhstan	38-103	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs
Ziemnicka, Agata	Poland	38-50	Monday	0830 - 1630 hrs

