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**25th
International
Papillomavirus
Conference**

*May 8-14, 2009
Malmö, Sweden*

Welcome to Sweden and the 25th International Papillomavirus Conference Educational Workshop

Dear Colleagues!

The International Human Papillomavirus Educational Workshop that will be held in Malmö, Sweden on 8-10th May 2009 is designed to respond to the increasing need of overview and education on papillomaviruses that is essential for promoting effective cancer preventive strategies.

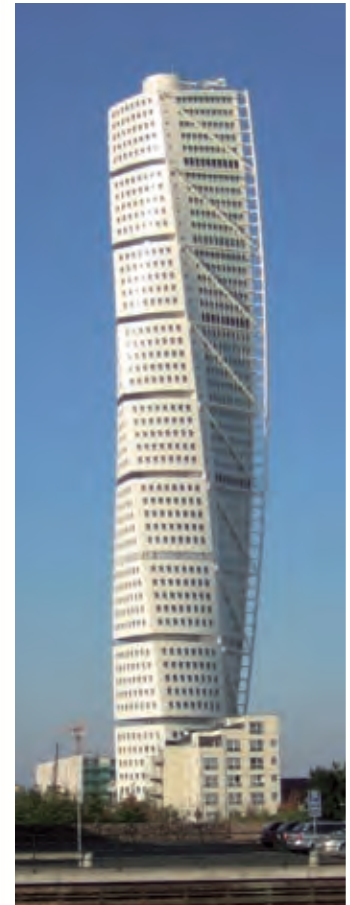
The workshop is designed to provide relevant and high quality information at modest cost and without taking too much of your time.

In a compressed format from Friday 8th of May to Sunday 10th of May, more than 30 international experts will present overview lectures on all the essential topics. Presentations will be Peer Reviewed to ensure that they contain the relevant, updated, correct and comprehensible information on HPV that you will need for your ongoing or future work with HPV-associated diseases. The workshop will be thematic, with the first day devoted to basics, advocacy and education, the second day devoted to cervical cancer screening and the third day devoted to HPV vaccination. The workshop will conclude with a reception at the Malmö Opera, including a lecture by the Nobel Prize laureate prof. Harald zur Hausen.

Overall, the Workshop should provide a unique opportunity for international overview of the new knowledge base that enables new methods for improved cancer prevention. We look forward to your participation and hope to see you in Sweden in May 2009.

Joakim Dillner

Chairman of the Organizing Committee



Timely Subject - Nobel Prize on HPV

The laureate of the 2008 Nobel Prize in Medicine, professor Harald zur Hausen, is giving the Inauguration Lecture at the Opening ceremony of the 25th IPV Conference.

Congress fees (read more at www.hpv2009.org Registration)

Prices in SEK. VAT 25% included	Regular fee 2008-12-02-2009-03-15	Late/On site fee from 2009-03-16
Pre-conference workshop	4250	4750

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Day 1: Summary of key points relating to screening, HPV testing and HPV vaccination

Objectives

Enormous advances have been made in our understanding of HPV and in the development of HPV-based technologies. However, a significant barrier that we now face in realising the full public health benefits of these advances is the lack of awareness among the general public, healthcare NGOs and politicians with a healthcare mandate. The aim of this session is to provide a balanced and evidence-based summary of HPV sufficient to understand the rationale underpinning the new HPV-based algorithms for cervical cancer screening and prevention.

	Presentation	Speakers
	Morning Session	Chairpersons: P Davies and G Lazdane
08.30 – 08.45	Welcome & Opening Remarks	J Dillner; P Davies
08.45 – 09.15	The burden of HPV-associated diseases	X Bosch
09.15 – 09.30	Questions & Discussion	
09.30 – 09.45	HPV: the cause of cervical cancer	M Schiffman
09.45 – 10.00	HPV: natural history of the infection	B Moscicki
10.00 – 10.15	Questions & Discussion	
10.15 – 10.45	Coffee	
10.45 – 11.00	Cervical cancer: the natural history of the disease	P Walker
11.00 – 11.15	Cervical cancer prevention: screening	A Herbert
11.15 – 11.30	Cervical cancer prevention: vaccination	O E Iversen
11.30 – 11.45	Cervical cancer prevention: the integration of screening with vaccination in comprehensive cervical cancer prevention programmes	L Dillner
11.45 – 12.00	Questions & session close	
12.00 – 13.00	Lunch	
	Afternoon session	Chairpersons: P Davies and L Dillner
13.00 – 13.10	Opening Remarks	P Davies
13.10 – 13.25	Knowledge and awareness of HPV and cervical cancer prevention among the general public	J Waller
13.25 – 13.40	Public Health Education and Cervical Cancer Prevention	P Davies
13.55 – 14.10	Awareness of HPV and cervical cancer prevention among healthcare professionals	J Waller
14.10 – 14.25	Raising awareness of HPV and cervical cancer prevention: the need for clinical education	A Szarewski
14.25 – 14.40	Questions & Discussion	
14.40 – 14.55	Political motivation for progress with cervical cancer prevention	G Lazdane
14.55 – 15.10	Developing the political will for progress	J Dickute MEP
15.10 – 15.30	Questions, discussion and closing comments	
15.30 – 16.00	Coffee	

Day 2: Cervical Cancer Screening

Objectives

The aim of this session is to provide medical professionals active in cervical screening programmes with a current, balanced and evidence-based summary of the essential knowledge that is required to take part in a modern, effective cervical cancer screening programmes.

The main target audience is medical professionals active in any aspect of cervical cancer screening, including gynaecologists, cytopathologists, virologists, epidemiologists and screening programme administrators.

	Presentation	Speakers
	Morning Session	Chairpersons: X Bosch and P Snijders
08.30 – 08.45	Welcome & Opening Remarks	X Bosch
08.45 – 09.00	HPV: natural history of the infection from the biological perspective.	J Doorbar
09.00 – 09.30	HPV: natural history of the infection from the epidemiological and clinical perspective	M Schiffman
09.30 – 10.00	Cervical cancer screening; the principles and evaluation parameters of the programme	E Franco
10.00 – 10.30	Coffee	
10.30 – 11.00	How to organise a successful screening programme; the examples of the Nordic countries	P Nieminen
11.00 -11.30	Cytology-based cervical cancer screening	A Herbert
11.30 – 12.00	Testing for HPV. Requirements for clinical use	C Meijer
12.00 – 13.30	Lunch	
	Afternoon session	Chairpersons: C Bergeron and R Tachezy
13.30 – 14.00	Cervical cancer screening: overview of HPV tests and trials and new proposals.	A Szarewski
14.00 – 14.30	Sustainable screening for developing countries	J Jeronimo
14.30 – 15.00	HPV testing for the triage of ASCUS and LSIL; principles and results	P Castle
15.00 – 15.30	Coffee	
15.30 – 16.00	HPV tests in the post-treatment follow up	M Arbyn
16.00 – 16.30	Cervical screening in populations vaccinated against HPV	T Wright
16.30 – 17.00	Rational transition from research studies to implementation in programmes	J Cuzick
17.00 – 17.30	Questions, discussion and closing comments	
17.30	Close	

Day 3: HPV Vaccination

Objectives

The aim of this session is to provide medical professionals active in administering vaccines or otherwise involved in vaccination programmes with a current, balanced and evidence-based summary of the essential knowledge that is required to design, implement and monitor effective HPV vaccination programmes.

The main target audience is medical professionals active in any aspect of HPV vaccination, including paediatricians, gynaecologists, general practitioners, epidemiologists and vaccination programme administrators.

	Presentation	Speakers
	Morning Session	Chairpersons: X Bosch and K Irwin
08.30 – 09.00	HPV vaccines. Trials and results	J Schiller
09.00 – 09.30	How do vaccines protect?	M Stanley
09.30 – 10.00	Critical issues: Safety, Duration of protection, Cross-protection	D Lowy
10.00 – 10.30	Coffee	
10.30 – 11.00	Vaccination in infants, males, immune-compromised and mid-adult women	J Palefsky
11.00 - 11.30	Monitoring HPV vaccination campaigns	J Brotherton
11.30 – 12.00	Cervical cancer prevention: using modeling to predict the optimal combinations of vaccination and screening	S Kulasingam
12.00 - 13.30	Lunch	

Joint sessions of the Educational Workshop and the 25th International Papillomavirus Main Conference:

	Presentation	Speakers
13.30 - 16.00	HPV Prophylactic Vaccines, Clinical Aspects	Chairpersons: M Lehtinen and LL Villa
13.30 - 14.00	Invited Plenary Lecture: HPV Vaccination and Public Health: Opportunity and Challenge	J Paavonen
14.00 –16.00	Presentations by delegates of selected abstracts submitted by delegates to the 25 th International Papillomavirus Main Conference	

18.00 - 21.00	Grand Opening at the Malmö Opera
	<u>Inauguration Lecture:</u> by the laureate of the 2008 Nobel Prize in Medicine, professor Harald zur Hausen,
	<u>Swedish Rhapsody:</u> Sweden from north to south with nature, culture and people, song and music
	<u>Welcome reception:</u> Enjoy a buffet with Swedish specialities

Tickets for the Grand Opening at the Malmö Opera can be obtained by delegates of the HPV Educational Workshop, by a free pre-registration.





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Educational workshop May 8-10

- Provides relevant and high quality overview on HPV.
- Time-efficient format. From Friday 8th of May to Sunday 10th of May, more than 30 international experts present Peer-Reviewed overview lectures on the essential topics you need for your ongoing or future work with HPV-associated diseases.
- Main themes: advocacy and education, cervical cancer screening and HPV vaccination.

Main conference May 10-14

- Leading conference in the field, encompassing all areas of HPV research: clinical vaccinology, epidemiology, gynecology, oncology, virology, immunology and molecular biology.
- >800 Posters and >200 Oral Presentations of the latest scientific advances.
- Plenary Lectures providing context of major advances.
- Late-Breaker abstracts accepted as posters and compete for a Late-Breaker Plenary Session.

Deadline late-breaker abstract March 15

Last date for registration on-line April 10



*20 minutes by train from
Copenhagen airport to Malmö.*

About the city, the region and the country

Malmö is the third largest city in Sweden and is an expansive commercial center. It is situated in the southernmost part of Sweden at the coast of the Öresund strait that separates Sweden from Denmark. The Danish capital Copenhagen is less than half an hour away and connected to Malmö by a mighty bridge which opened in 2000. The Öresund Region of Sweden and Denmark has jointly around 3.5 million inhabitants and is one of the most scientifically productive regions of Europe, with particularly strong research on infectious diseases.

Malmö has an old historical centre with a commercial mix of old and new. Malmö was given municipal privileges in 1352. In those days, Malmö was a part of Denmark but became Swedish in 1658.

Right next to Malmö there is the ancient university city of Lund. As long ago as the year 1085, a Cathedral School for the education of priests was founded. Today, Lund University is the largest university in Scandinavia with more than 34,000 students enrolled.



Turning Torso in Malmö.

Photo: Pierre Mens

Meeting facilities

The meeting venue is the Malmö Exhibition & Convention Center, www.malmomassan.se in the new city district in the former Malmö harbour. Next to the Convention Centre is the Turning Torso, a 190 m high building for residents. Turning Torso has won the award for best international residential development at the international real-estate forum in Cannes 2005.

Travelling to Malmö

Malmö can conveniently be reached from the major international airport Copenhagen Airport/Kastrup in Denmark.

Copenhagen Airport is the main airport in northern Europe and is served by more than 60 carriers, operating services to and from 125 cities world-wide.

From Copenhagen Airport the easiest way to travel to Malmö is by train across the Öresund Bridge. The train departs three times an hour during the day, by night between 11 pm and am, once an hour. The trip from Copenhagen Airport to Malmö Central Station takes approximately 20 minutes and single fare is 95 SEK (about 10 Euro, 15 USD, May 2008), if you buy it at the airport. Train tickets can be purchased either at the vending machine or at the DSB booth. Both of these are conveniently located in the arrival hall and just a few meters away from the escalator to the platform. Tickets cost extra if bought on the train.



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