European Federation of Neurological Societies (EFNS)

EFNS Teaching Course

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME

UPDATES ON DIAGNOSIS, PREVENTION AND MANAGEMENT OF NEURODEGENERATIVE DISORDERS

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PROGRAMME

Valery Feigin, Auckland, New Zealand: Evidence for changing stroke epidemiology in the late 20\textsuperscript{th} century


Valery Feigin, Auckland, New Zealand: Primary prevention of stroke: an update

Charles Warlow, Edinburgh, United Kingdom: Stroke units – what are they and do they do any good?

Franz Gerstenbrand, Vienna, Austria: Management issues of apallic syndrome

Yuri Nikitin, Novosibirsk, Russia: Modern approach to the prevention of atherosclerosis

Charles Wolf, London, United Kingdom: Modern approach to the rehabilitation of stroke patients

Charles Warlow, Edinburgh, United Kingdom: Carotid endarterectomy - a review of the evidence

Valery Feigin, Auckland, New Zealand: Management of subarachnoid haemorrhage: an update

Charles Warlow, Edinburgh, United Kingdom: Treating of acute stroke

Charles Wolf, London, United Kingdom: Stroke care: an European experience

Pavel Pilipenko, Novosibirsk, Russia: Management issues of stroke in Siberian Region: present and future
Amos Korczyn, Tel-Aviv, Israel: Diagnosis of mild cognitive impairment and dementia

Franz Gerstenbrand et al: Vienna, Austria: Minimal standard in the diagnosing of brain death

Amos Korczyn, Tel-Aviv, Israel: Alzheimer’s disease and vascular dementia: management issues

Franz Gerstenbrand et al: Vienna, Austria: Modern therapy of Parkinson’s disease

Amos Korczyn, Tel-Aviv, Israel: Risk factors for dementia and cognitive decline: the issue of prevention

Pavel Kalvach, Prague, Czech Republic: Vascular dementia: radiological correlates

Who is who? (Do you find Lisa?)

The course proved to be a great success: 643 physicians (neurologists, neurosurgeons and GPs) from Novosibirsk and all other major cities of Siberia and neighbouring regions (1/3 of the participants) attended the course and participated in the discussions. Organization was perfect despite of the surrounding temperature of minus 32 degrees of Celsius. The discussions and a visit in hospital showed surprisingly high level of education and performance in neurology.
Simultaneous translations were provided and all attendees were given syllabus of the course and the conference proceedings. All attendees expressed their deep satisfaction with the presentations and organization of the course. The Chief Therapist of Siberia and Vice – President of the Russian Society of Gerontology, Prof. Alexei V. Shabalin described his impression about the course as follows: „This course was actually the first class international congress on neurology ever held for Siberian physicians. It should be stressed that compared to physicians from Western part of Russia, Siberian physicians are handicapped in term of their geographical remoteness from Western Europe. It is very expensive and virtually impossible for them to attend international conferences regularly held in Western Europe. Therefore it is extremely important to bring leading Western scientists to Siberian physi-cians….