Invitation to

Vilamoura

The 18th - 4th New Style - Annual Conference of the European Psychoanalytical Federation

17 to 20 March 2005

Held by invitation of the Portuguese Psychoanalytical Society, at the Tivoli Marinotel - 8126-901 Vilamoura - Algarve - Portugal
The European Psychoanalytical Federation invites you to its 18th Conference and Fourth New Style Annual Conference, Vilamoura, 17 to 20 March

The first EPF Conference took place in 1967 in Aix en Provence. It was held every two years until 2001, when it became an annual event as David Tuckett introduced the new style. This year we are proposing a conference that aims to keep the originality of the new style while entering into the spirit of the scientific debates that were at the origin of the EPF’s creation.

The specific aim of the EPF is to gather together colleagues from different psychoanalytic cultures. The conferences are therefore a privileged arena for debates, or even controversies, on fundamental themes of psychoanalysis and their current development. It is in this spirit that the main theme, Interpretation and Construction in Psychoanalysis, was chosen. This theme will be addressed in different panels combining two presentations and a moderator who will engage and enliven discussion. There will be one plenary session each day, with no other activities proposed at the same time. This plenary session will allow all participants to follow a debate on the main theme, while also providing the opportunity for all to meet and to share a place and an experience in common.

We will also maintain the spirit of the new style introduced by David Tuckett, which has enjoyed great success for three years. The main intention is to allow colleagues from diverse backgrounds to work actively together in small groups. Some of these groups now meet at each annual conference, which gives them the opportunity to follow and elaborate on work in-depth.

During the whole conference and outside the plenary sessions, groups and other events will run in parallel, so that there will be a constant choice among a range of themes, according to the interests of each participant. This year, as last year, two time periods will be dedicated to individual presentations, either on the main theme, or on personal work in progress. During these periods there will be no other scientific activity.

Full simultaneous translation in the three official languages of the EPF (English, French and German) will be provided in one room throughout the conference and a variety of other forms of language assistance will be available in some other meetings.

Described below are the main themes of the conference:

Interpretation and Construction in Psychoanalysis

Plenary sessions, panels and clinical groups, some proposed by panel members. Individual presentations on the theme may also be submitted and will be selected by the Programme Committee.
There will be a number of workshops and presentations in small groups (for pre-registered participants only) working on projects of the EPF Working Parties:

- **Working Party on Comparative Clinical Methods**
- **Working Party on Education**
- **Working Party on Initiating Psychoanalysis**
- **Working Party on Interface**
- **Working Party on Theoretical Issues**

**Forums, Ad Hoc Groups, Events and Open Meetings**

The Forum on Clinical Issues (chaired by Haydee Faimberg) will offer small clinical groups (pre-registration is required). In addition, there will be a choice of open meetings and other events.

**Work in Progress proposed by the membership**

Members of European Societies and Study Groups are invited to submit their work in progress. A selection of the work will be made by the Programme Committee.

**Child and Adolescent Psychoanalysis**

A number of events will be organised by the Forum on Child Psychoanalysis (chaired by Björn Salomonsson) and the Forum on Adolescent Psychoanalysis (chaired by Eglé Laufer and François Ladame) and will include small group workshops (pre-registration is required).

**Research, Borders and Neuroscience**

Panels will be organised on research in psychoanalysis, on outreach work and on psychoanalysis and neuroscience.

**Panels on current topics**

Including panel presentations by the Mediterranean Psychoanalytic Societies, the Ad Hoc Group on Trauma, and the Ad Hoc Groups on Ethics and Ageing.

Active participation is strongly encouraged. Any colleagues from EPF member societies or study groups may propose a clinical or theoretical paper which will be reviewed by the Programme Committee. The opportunity will also be offered to learn about and become involved in the EPF projects organised by the Working Parties, Forums, the Ad Hoc Groups.

Meetings will be organised on Psychoanalysis and Film Studies or Works of Art, on Evaluating Psychoanalytic Papers, Meet the Author, etc...

Finally, a word to candidates in the psychoanalytic societies. This invitation is again sent to you especially (with a specially low price!). We hope that you will join us and that you will take an active part in this conference.

Evelyne Séchaud
EPF President, on behalf of the Council
Following the thoughts on the Unconscious presented in Helsinki, the EPF in collaboration with the Portuguese Psychoanalytical Society invites you to consider the question of construction and interpretation in psychoanalysis today. The methodological, conceptual and clinical relevance of the connection between Interpretation and Construction today was anticipated by Freud himself in 1937. Looking back at over fifty years of his work, he foreshadowed a way of conceiving psychoanalytical work that appears to be widely shared today in the extended and multifaceted scenario of current psychoanalysis: “the work of analysis - he wrote - consists of two quite different portions...it is carried on in two separate localities, [and] involves two people, to each of whom a different task is assigned”.

The "dialogical" pre-figuration of psychoanalytical work, outlined in "Constructions in analysis", sets the scene for some present-day clinical and theoretical controversies in psychoanalysis. Nonetheless, for Freud the patient’s “task” basically remained that of remembering. Thus, a process that throughout his work came to encompass the wide spectrum ranging from pre-representational and pre-linguistic, bodily and somatic, memories to proper representations. And, moreover, in the repetition in the transference (as a way of remembering) and in the patient’s working-through (itself a form of repetition, albeit modified by interpretation), there is the actualization of the past in the present of the analytic relationship.

The "task of the analyst” therefore "is to make out what has been forgotten from the traces which it has left behind or, more correctly, to construct it”. Through the famous archaeological metaphor, Freud compares the analyst’s “work of construction, or, if it is preferred, of reconstruction” to that of the archaeologist. The advantage for the analyst is that he is guided by the transference in his search for past events.

"Construction" and "reconstruction" tend toward a new conceptualization related to the various articulations and transformations undergone by the concept of transference and its operative dimension in the analytical situation. The central importance of transference interpretation and its mutative value (originating from Strachey’s 1934 seminal paper), the legitimacy and location of extra-transference interpretations and of other non-interpretive interventions become the "crossroad” and “battleground” of different orientations which span the whole field of the psychoanalytical debate. Interpretation was from the very beginning at the heart of the Freudian doctrine and technique, and of their contemporary developments; psychoanalysis itself might be defined in terms of interpretation, "as the bringing out of the latent meaning of a given material”. Freud’s approach to dreams represents the first example and, at the same time, the "paradigm” of interpretation.

Interpretation spans not only the whole temporal horizon of psychoanalysis, but also its “spatial” dimension as a science. It covers and permeates its clinical and theoretical foundations. In its centrality for psychoanalysis, interpretation is inseparable from the treatment method, the therapeutic factors, the concepts of setting, transference, resistance and defence, the very nature of psychoanalysis itself, both scientific and/or hermeneutic, one-person and/or two-person, intrapsychic and intersubjective.

If interpretation and construction outline the area of analytical work from the analyst’s side, they show even more intrinsic connections: on one hand, each interpretation of the analysand’s material contains to a larger or smaller extent, but inevitably, some “work of construction” on the part of the analyst. This happens through his evenly suspended attention, his listening, his listening to his own
listening; indeed all that comes from his countertransference feelings and thoughts, transformed, remodelled and mediated by his reference theories, both "official" and "private". On the other hand, each construction is the outcome of an interpretive process, "a conjecture which awaits examination, confirmation or rejection" by the analysand's transference. "Only the further course of analysis enables us to decide whether our constructions are correct or unserviceable", anticipated Freud in 1937, foreshadowing, once again, the contemporary conceptualization of the psychoanalytic process in its spiral-like dimension which involves both analysand and the analyst in the deconstruction, construction/reconstruction, re-signification process. Construction, as a continuous transformation and elaboration, belongs primarily also to the analysand and his mental activity.

In this context based on the centrality of the transference/countertransference relationship the construction/reconstruction activity to which patient and analyst participate each with his own task, implies that analytical work is circular and not simply retrospective in one linear direction. Two major aspects are related to this issue: the dialectical relationship between intrapsychic and intersubjective and the question of time, in particular the concept of Nachträglichkeit (après-coup).

In the theoretical and conceptual path outlined above, which could be one of the possible tracks along which to develop the debate of our conference, construction and interpretation are seen as different but interdependent moments of one single process with different and oscillating intensity grades: on the analyst's side, construction is seen as understanding, selecting and organizing the transference material and locating it in the psychoanalytical relationship from which a "selected fact" emerges as a basis for an interpretation to be offered to the patient.

A wide-ranging field of debate and controversy opens up here. These debates and controversies cannot be considered as just "technical". They include different conceptions of the psychoanalytical process, of its aims and therapeutic factors: what, when, how to interpret; the timing of interpretations, the meaning of the so-called "deep interpretation" or, on the contrary, that of working "in the neighbourhood", the risks of the "early interpretation", or the value of the "complete interpretation", the oscillation between holding (Winnicott) / containment (Bion) and interpretation. More generally, there are also on one side the questions of the centrality and the role to assign to the transference interpretation in the here-and-now, which characterizes especially the tradition of the English school. On the other, there is also the distinction between the interpretations of the transference and in the transference, i.e. the interpretations formulated in the transference framework (dans le cadre), according to the French orientation.

These and other specific issues will be the focus of plenary sessions, panels, small group discussions and individual presentations on the main theme in the forthcoming 18th - the 4th New Style - European Psychoanalytical Federation Annual Conference.

CALL FOR PAPERS AND CLINICAL PRESENTATIONS: colleagues wishing to present a paper or to bring clinical sessions to help discuss this theme are strongly encouraged to submit their ideas. Please see www.epf-eu.org for an application form and instructions on making submissions.

E-mail enquiries to: theme-submissions@epf-eu.org. Deadline for submissions: 30 November 2004.
The WPCCM will be organizing 11 small group workshops. Most will be in English but there will be two groups in French and perhaps one in Spanish/Portuguese – provided we can find a way to achieve this while at the same time ensuring a mix of colleagues in each group. Each group will be made up of colleagues from different European societies and meet for about 15 hours. Each will hear a clinical presentation and then discuss it in detail, using a two-step method we have evolved.

The workshops are based on the core assumption that the work being presented is psychoanalysis. The task is to determine what is the specific method of doing psychoanalysis for that analyst. Those taking part in the groups will be provided with preparatory material based on the ongoing work.

The method of discussion involves a degree of formality and focus. The presentation and preliminary clinical discussion may take about five hours. About four hours is then devoted to step 1, when the group will try to look at each “intervention” the presenter made and decide what it seems to have been intended to achieve. Another four hours will be devoted to step 2. Here the aim is to consider what it is the presenter seems to listen for (what for him or her is the unconscious content in the session); how the presenter sees and furthers the psychoanalytic process, how the analyst uses and interprets or does not interpret the here and now; how the analyst thinks psychoanalysis works for this patient and what it is the psychoanalysis can change. The last part of the workshop is devoted to trying to create an overall picture based on these components.

These groups have been oversubscribed in each meeting since Prague. In Vilamoura priority will be given to existing group members. But three additional groups are being formed to provide new places. For further details see www.epf-eu.org. Moderators will be drawn from the members of the Working Party. Currently these are: Tomas Böhm, Dana Birksted-Breen, Paul Denis, Julia Fabricius, Antonino Ferro; Helmut Hinz, Arne Jemstedt, Paola Mariotti, Irene Matthis, Roger Perron, Jordi Sala, Johan Schubert, David Tuckett (WP Chair).

Please Note: 8 groups will take place from 14.00 WEDNESDAY March 16 until 18.00 THURSDAY March 17. 3 other groups will take place from Thursday 08.30 until Friday 18.00 (excluding opening plenary sessions). Applicants should attend all sessions of their group.

If you are an experienced psychoanalytic clinician (10 years in practice) and would like to present some of your ordinary work within one of these groups please contact clinicalpresenter@epf-eu.org.
Switching the Level - creating a specifically psychoanalytic "offer" in preliminary interviews.

The EPF Working Party on Initiating psychoanalysis (WPIP) was formally created at the Helsinki conference (2004). It has a broad remit to explore and understand different ways in which psychoanalytic treatment is perceived, understood and offered in the community covering such developments as the creation and setting up of psychoanalytic telephone help lines, referral services and clinics and the research work being undertaken in association with such projects.

One specific task is to seek to share and to develop expertise among psychoanalysts about ways to convey to a patient the specific opportunity offered by the experience of psychoanalytic treatment. The WP has been developing ideas about the specific nature of the "offer" made to a prospective patient in terms of the notion that a psychoanalytic experience is at a different "level" to others. A number of preliminary consultations have been studied.

In Vilamoura the WP proposes to arrange a number of small group clinical workshops limited to 15 or so people in each. In each workshop there will be a presentation of an initial consultation (or series of consultations) - together with information about subsequent developments - followed by a discussion of "switching the level". The WP aims to build up a bank of such descriptions to try to discern some core themes and approaches.

The names of the presenters will be placed on the EPF website. The WP is chaired (from November 2004) by Bernard Reith and presently comprises Reiner Dahlbender, Christine Diercks, Kari Hauge, etc.

The EPF Working Party on psychoanalytic education has been studying the training of psychoanalysts from a number of points of view and at different levels of depth. Thus, alongside sharing the formal details of approaches to training in the different European societies, efforts have been made to establish the detailed meaning of what occurs as well as the more subtle aims, objectives, anxieties, conflicts and difficulties that exist among candidates and trainers and their effect on the whole process. A further project, based on the work of the training analysts in the European Forum on training, is examining the criteria used to evaluate competence at qualification.

One workshop will be organized to present and discuss some of this work in progress in depth. Another workshop will take place to offer a Forum for discussion of the Supervisory process. Training analysts with an interest in the educational process are welcome to apply. An exchange with training analysts from North or South America is foreseen. Comments or contributions can be made to wpe@epf-eu.org.
Ronny Jaffe, Janet King, Sven Lagerlof, Mette Møller, Bernard Reith, David Tuckett, Rudi Vermote, Ursula Walter.

The small group workshops will take on Friday morning after the main plenary session and Friday afternoon. The work so far will be discussed after the small groups in a plenary presentation by the Working Party on Saturday at 18.15.

Those wishing to attend these small group workshops should indicate their preference when applying for the conference. Places will be limited, probably to those registering in advance.

The Forum on Clinical Issues will organise a number of small groups discussing a clinical presentation. The hypothesis that guides our work is that our questioning and understanding of how another analyst works (respecting differences) are partly determined by each of our psychoanalytical basic assumptions. In order to evaluate the weight that our theories have when we judge the presenter’s work (and we cannot not have a theory) we try to find a setting in which a language is co-created to explore not only the presenter’s way of working but also the impact that the theoretical assumptions of the other participants have on the discussion itself. By “listening to how each participant listens to each other”, the sources of misunderstanding may appear and so we begin to recognise the basic assumptions of each participant. This work was initiated in Sorrento. Small Groups (in English and
French) will take place all day Thursday and Friday. Colleagues wishing to take part in this workshop should please contact Haydee Faimberg at wpci@epf-eu.org.

The Ad Hoc Group on Ethics will have a Committee meeting, in which members of this group, as well as other colleagues interested in Psychoanalysis and Ethics, can come together and discuss the work of the Ethical Committees in different Societies. This meeting is also an occasion to present ideas and make plans for the future work of the Group.

As in Sorrento and Helsinki, there will be an extensive candidates’ programme organized by IPSO and the local candidates’ group. We will have one pre-conference, on the day prior to the opening of the congress, and ongoing activities during the other 3 days. These will include: one plenary session, small discussion groups, supervisions with training analysts from different orientations, and more. Of course, as in our IPSO tradition, there will be a lively candidates’ dinner party on Friday night. Local candidates will help with providing useful information concerning accommodation, tourism, etc.

Other sessions will provide opportunities for colleagues to get together in a variety of activities. The following events are among those planned: peer review assessment of psychoanalytic papers with the editors of the International Journal of Psycho-analysis; a meeting of the European Association of University Teachers discussing psychoanalysis in the universities, demonstration of the PEP Archive, a film presentation and discussion, and Meet the Author.

Work in Progress proposed by the membership 

Friday, Saturday

These sessions are intended to allow members of the EPF component societies (including candidates) to become more involved with the EPF scientific work and to submit their ongoing work and research for peer discussion and debate. The evaluation of the Prague, Sorrento and Helsinki conferences showed that this section of the conference was highly appreciated by the presenters as well as the participants. As in Helsinki there will be a time-slot on Friday and Saturday lunchtimes set aside for individual papers, where they will not be in competition with other, larger events.

Where panels are proposed (which would not be in the lunchtime slots) the aim should be to collaborate with colleagues in different societies and enable further development - making it possible to assess and pursue ideas at later meetings.

Up to 50 colleagues presented work in this section in each of the Prague, Sorrento and Helsinki conferences.

If you are interested in presenting please see www.epf-eu.org for an application form and instructions on submitting your work. Submitted papers will be selected by the Programme Committee.

E-mail enquiries to WiP-submissions@epf-eu.org. Deadline for submissions: 30 November 2004
The Forum on Adolescence will be presenting two separate events. One will be a pre-conference on Thursday afternoon, for which participants should pre-register. The second on be will be on Saturday morning. Both meetings will centre around a clinical presentation of an analysis of an adolescent. The following discussion will use the theme of the conference, the function of interpretation, as a focus around which the clinical treatment can be considered. Speakers will be invitted to participate from among those working in different clinical settings with a view to clarifying the role of interpretation in the curative process.

Those who wish to present as part of the Adolescent programme should send submissions to: adolescent-submissions@epf-eu.org. We are looking for cases of severely disturbed adolescents who are in analysis at least four times a week. Deadline for submissions: 30 November 2004.

On Thursday the Forum on Child Psychoanalysis will host a full day pre-conference. Participants will work together in small groups focusing on clinical psychoanalytic work, which will bring us deeper into the psychoanalytic process. Presentations of sessions will focus on the detailed clinical process rather than on anamnestic or diagnostic issues. Discussions will be led by moderators who work according to the ‘weaving thoughts’ method, which has been used during previous pre-congresses. Bilingual French-English groups will be available.

On Friday the Forum continues with a scientific programme within the framework of the main conference. The details will be fixed later. We welcome any suggestions to child-analysis@epf-eu.org.

As for both the Thursday pre-conference and the Friday conference programme, we cordially welcome both those colleagues who work with children in analysis and therapy, and any other colleagues who find our programme interesting.

Meetings are at the planning stage. On Thursday the Outreach Platform will arrange to meet for further discussions of matters concerned with how to promote information about psychoanalysis as a treatment, as a field of research and as an important contributor to thoughts about the human mind. Websites, and how to use the Internet will be the subject of a seminar about the use of the Internet for information about psychoanalysis. Most Societies have websites - are they successful or flops? What can we do to improve them? In addition, Media Training workshops will be arranged as a follow up of the stimulating seminar in Helsinki. Please pre-register for these groups.

The seminar and workshop will be open to anybody with an interest in outreach efforts and information. The Outreach Platform is communicating via an e-mail network. To join the mailing list, please send your e-mail address to franziska.ylander@telia.com.

The neurosciences have given a significant contribution to the knowledge of those cerebral structures involved in certain mental functions (implicit and explicit memory, the unconscious, identification,
repression, emotions, dreams and consciousness) which represent the basis in which the psychoanalytic theory of mind is rooted. A panel on Friday will study these mental functions in the light of the most recent neuroscientific observations and integrate them with what emerges in the analytical relationship. In particular, the unconscious will be investigated on the basis of the new bio-imaging studies relative to the implicit and explicit memory. The clinic of dreams will take into account what is shown by the neuropsychological investigations of REM sleep/dreaming. Finally, consciousness will be explained on the basis of an integration between clinical and experimental evidences relative to the cortical maps and the re-entering cerebral thalamocortical circuits.

A workshop entitled *What can clinicians gain from research in psychoanalysis?*, will run for its fourth time on Sunday morning. Contributors will include Rolf Sandell (Sweden), Sverre Varvin (Norway) and Jan Stoker (Netherlands), who will give short introductions from their projects, focusing on how research does/did influence those analysts who are/were participating in a study on psychoanalytic process and outcome.

A number of panels are being constructed either to continue from the previous meetings or to pursue issues of current significance:

- Psychoanalysis and Violence: Long Term Treatments of In- and Out-Patients (Leslie Sohn and Carine Minne).

- Workshop on the Ethical Issues surrounding the Ageing Psychoanalyst (closed group organised by the Ad Hoc Group on Ethics and the Ad Hoc Group on Ageing and for reasons of confidentiality open only to those who register in advance (see page 12)).

- Shuttle Analysis (a workshop organised by Ursula Volz Boers and open to all).


Details of these and other special panels will be given on the EPF website.
Summary of the pre-registered groups

A number of pre-registered workshops and discussions, on various themes, have been described in this leaflet and more details can be seen regularly updated on the EPF website. Those registering online will have the opportunity to select one or more groups during the registration process. Those who register by post or fax should mark their choices in order of preference on the registration form.

The options are summarised below:

EPF Working Party on Comparative Clinical Methods (Wednesday afternoon, Thursday, (Friday)) PAGE 6
If you participated in these groups in Helsinki you will be assigned to the same group. 8 of the 11 groups will begin on Wednesday at 13.30. The other 3 will begin on Thursday at 09.00. Open only to IPA members.

EPF Forum on Clinical Issues (Thursday and Friday all day) PAGE 8
To participate you must be prepared to arrive in Vilamoura in time to begin work at 09.00 on Thursday and to commit yourself for the full two days. Open only to IPA members.

Child Psychoanalysis Pre-conference (Thursday all day) PAGE 10
To participate you must be prepared to arrive in Vilamoura in time to begin work at 09.00 on Thursday.

Media Training Workshops (Thursday morning) PAGE 10
A seminar followed by one or more workshops.

Adolescent Psychoanalysis Pre-conference (Thursday afternoon) PAGE 10
Work begins at 14.00 on Thursday.

EPF Working Party on Initiating Psychoanalysis (Friday) PAGE 7
Following up from the Friday morning panel.

EPF Working Party on Theoretical Issues (Friday) PAGE 8
Following up from the Friday morning panel.

EPF Working Party on Interface (Saturday) PAGE 8
Following up from the Saturday morning panel.

EPF Working Party on Education (Saturday) PAGE 7
Following up from the Saturday morning panel.

Small Group Workshops on the theme: Interpretation and Construction in Psychoanalysis (Saturday afternoon) PAGES 4-5
Small clinical groups discussing the main conference theme.

Workshop on Ageing and Ethics (Sunday morning) PAGE 11
This workshop will deal with very confidential material. For this reason all applicants must apply directly to the event chair. Applications to ageing-ethics@epf-eu.org.

If you wish to participate in any of the closed groups, you MUST pre-register on your conference booking form before 14 February 2005.

Successful applicants will be advised by e-mail so please provide an e-mail address.
The EPF Programme Committee

The following colleagues from EPF member Societies make up the Programme Committee:

Chair: Vincenzo Bonaminio

Permanent Members: Gudrun Bodin, Catalina Bronstein, Milagros Cid Sanz, Ursula Dreher, Antonino Ferro, Nicole Minazio, Michael Parsons, Rosine Perelberg, Michael Sebek, Eva Weil, Anders Zachrisson

Invited Members: Frederico Pereira, Peter Hartocollis, Thalia Vergopoulou

The Conference Programme
at a glance

Wednesday 16 March
0900-1800 Council Joint meeting
1330-1800 WP on Comparative Clinical Methods workshops

Thursday 17 March
0900-1800 Child Psychoanalysis Pre-conference Programme
1400-1800 Adolescent Psychoanalysis Pre-conference Programme
0900-1800 Pre-registered small group workshops*
1900-2030 Welcome Cocktail Party, Tivoli Marinotel, Aries restaurant
*Please note that many of these groups will be open only to those who pre-register for them and are accepted into the group one month before the conference. Some groups will begin on Wednesday and some will continue into Friday. Please read the leaflet carefully.

Friday 18 March
0830-0930 Opening Plenary Addresses
0930-1100 First Plenary Session on the main theme
1120-1945 Scientific Programme in 20+ parallel groups

Saturday 19 March
0830-1000 Plenary Session
1020-1945 Scientific Programme in 20+ parallel groups
2000-2400 Dinner-dance, Tivoli Marinotel

Sunday 20 March
0830-1100 Scientific Programme in 20+ parallel groups
1130-1300 Closing Plenary Session
1300-1400 Farewell Cocktail, Tivoli Marinotel, Aries restaurant
Vilamoura is an attractive resort on the Algarve coast of Portugal. At its heart is the marina, which is surrounded by upmarket boutiques, cafés and restaurants. A long, sandy beach runs along this stretch of coast for several kilometers.

The conference hotel stands in prime position and its conference centre and bedrooms look directly onto the marina or out into the Atlantic Ocean.

Although the name Vilamoura means ‘Moorish village’, the area was inhabited long before the Moors’ time. Excavations just north of the marina have revealed the ruins of a Roman villa, baths and farm buildings known as the Cerro da Vila. A collection of recovered mosaics, Roman lamps and Visigothic coins can be seen in a museum nearby.

Vilamoura is well-known for its golf courses, windsurfing and other watersports. The resort was designed to be exceptionally environmentally-friendly and was recently honoured with an award for sustainable tourism. High standards in this respect and in the area’s landscaping, architecture, sports and leisure attractions are carefully maintained.

The 5* Tivoli Marinotel is one of the finest in the area and has 30,000 square metres of landscaped gardens and direct access to a magnificent private beach. The conference centre is located within the hotel. Hotel guests can use the two swimming pools, health club and hotel beach service. There are a number of bars and restaurants within the hotel, not to mention the wide variety of places to eat only a few steps away in the marina. A very special room rate is offered to participants in the EPF conference.

Transfers

At Faro Airport there are always taxis available. A taxi takes around 20 minutes and costs around 25 - 30€. Special arrangements have been made for individual transfers by limousine or bus. Please contact Geber+Reusch for details (see back page). Some participants may find it easier to travel from Seville, which is 2 hours away by car.
Budget accommodation

For candidates and colleagues from Eastern Europe Geber+Reusch have reserved accommodation in budget hotels close to the Tivoli Marinotel, such as Dom Pedro Golf Hotel. For details please contact Geber+Reusch.

Excursions

Pre-convention tour to Lisbon: Wednesday and Thursday
Arrival in Lisbon and transfer to a 3* hotel in the centre of Lisbon. Rest of the day at leisure. After breakfast next day city tour visiting many sights. Bus trip to Vilamoura with lunch at a pousada.

Sagres - Cp. St Vincent - Lagos (Full day)
A visit to the extreme South West tip of Europe. Visit Sagres, a picturesque city with a small harbour and an imposing fortress. Return to Lagos with its historical old town and visit the arcades.

Faro - Loule (Half day)
The capital of the Algarve, Faro, is a paradise for shopping and also worth a visit for the historic city centre. Continue to Loule and visit the castle remains dating back to the 12th century.

Silves - Portimao (Half day)
Visit Silves with its castle and famous water cistern of Arab origin. Return to Portimao and visit the harbour and the Algar Seco, beautiful caves and grottoes.

Post-convention tour to Lisbon: Sunday and Monday
Bus trip to Lisbon. Dinner with Fado (traditional music) in a typical Lisbon restaurant. Overnight stay in a 3* hotel. After breakfast city tour visiting many sights. Transfer to Lisbon airport.

For information on all of the above activities see the enclosed form or contact Geber+Reusch (see back page for contact details).

Registration information

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+ The registration fee includes participation in the meetings, the welcoming and farewell receptions, coffee and tea during the intervals. There is an optional Dinner-Dance for which booking is separate.
Information and contact details

Information and an online conference timetable can be found at www.epf-eu.org.

Details can also be obtained from the Honorary Secretary of your local EPF member Society.

**For registrations please go online to www.epf-eu.org**

The option to book hotels, transfers, dinner dance and excursions is also available online.

OR, to register by post or fax send the green registration form to:

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For hotel reservations, transfers, dinner dance and excursions please send the pink form to:

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Travel Insurance

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