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EDITORIAL

Dear Readers,

We entered 2014 with the new IAAP administration, ably led by Tom Kelly. The new Executive Committee was voted for at the Copenhagen Congress and its members are introduced to you in the Around the World section of this issue.

The Chinese Year of the Horse has ushered in a spirit of change, inspiration, movement and adventure, but it also cautions us to be discerning in our actions.

Unfortunately, this year has also seen a renewed intensity in the political rivalry between the powers of the "West" and the "East" over what is left of the natural resources of our planet, and for the supremacy over territories of strategically important geo-political positions. The mutual accusations and shadow projections are rife in the mainstream media just as they have always been at times of conflicting political interests. Only with the knowledge of the historical, cultural, geographical and economic background of events can we hope to arrive at any reasonably objective and informed view on what motivates the political decisions that affect all of us.

Nevertheless, whatever the powers of world politics may want us to believe, in our Jungian world, the East and the West are not only not in conflict, but they peacefully coexist in the spirit of collegiality, mutual respect and creative collaboration. Whether by a meaningful coincidence or not, many months before the present crisis in the Ukraine could have been anticipated, we thought of inviting the Russian society and an American society to present their profiles in this issue. They kindly accepted and so, in this Newssheet, you will find out about one of the oldest societies in the USA, the C. G. Jung Institute Of San Francisco (CGJISF), and one of the "youngest" group members of the IAAP, with their training status officially recognized at the Copenhagen Congress in 2013, the Russian Society For Analytical Psychology (RSAP). The Developing Group profile comes from China, the Jungian Journal is from Japan, and our interviewee is Dr. Jean Knox, a well-known Jungian analyst, psychiatrist and author from Great Britain. Our artist, Meredith Mitchell, comes from the United States. Once again, the Newssheet brings together colleagues from all over the world.

We are pleased to let you know that at the new IAAP Executive Committee meeting in Zurich this February, the Publications and Communication Sub-Committee decided to continue to publish two issues of the Newssheet each year. This is thanks to your emails of support and positive feedbacks. On behalf of the Sub-Committee, I send you our heartfelt thanks and please, do continue to let us have your comments and suggestions about this and future issues.

Newssheet No. 7 is due in October of this year, and we would be grateful if your contributions would reach us before the end of July. Please let us know of any creative work you would like to share with colleagues on our Art Corner page and of any events significant for your society for the Around the World section.

Our warm Thank you to all contributors to this issue for their informative and creative work.

With best wishes,

Emilija Kiehl

Editor

FROM THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Message From the President

Dear Members of the IAAP,

It is with great pleasure that I have the honor of contributing to the first Newssheet for 2014. The Newssheet provides me with the opportunity to give you some information on developments within the IAAP since the Congress in Copenhagen which, I think everyone who attended will agree, was a huge success. The work of the Program Committee and its chair, Robert Wimmer, and of the Organizing Committee under the outstanding talent and skill of Misser Berg contributed to making the Congress a success in every way. The members of both committees as well as our hosts, the members of the Danish Society, are to be congratulated for the success in hosting the international Jungian community in such a well-organized and hospitable manner.

The newly elected Executive Committee had its first meeting in Zurich in February. In addition to the President, the new Executive Committee is composed of Marianne Müller (SGAP, AGAP, Switzerland), President-Elect, Angela Connolly (CIPA, Italy) and Toshio Kawai (AJAJ, AGAP, Japan), Vice-Presidents, Misser Berg (DSAP, Denmark), Honorary Secretary and nine representatives of the Group Members: Pilar Amezaga (SUPA, Uruguay), Fred Borchardt (SAAJA, South Africa), Alessandra de Coro (AIPA, Italy), Christine Hejinian (CGJISF, San Francisco), George Hogenson (CSJA, Chicago), Emilija Kiehl (BJAA, London), Margaret Klenck (JPA, New York), Batya Brosh Palmoni (IIJP, Israel), and Robert Wimmer (DGAP, Germany). It was impressive to see how quickly the new EC became acquainted with their responsibilities and how efficiently they worked over the course of our meeting.

The Program Committee also met in Zurich to choose a theme for the Kyoto Congress in 2016. The Committee is composed of the five officers and Stephan Alder (DGAP, Germany), Alvaro Ancona (SBrPA, Brazil), Grazina Gudaite (LAAP, Lithuania), and Patricia Vesey-McGrew (NESJA, New England). You will soon receive a letter from the Chair of the Program Committee, Toshio Kawai, informing you of the theme for the conference and inviting you to submit proposals for presentations.

The IAAP is becoming an increasingly complex organization. At the Congress in Copenhagen, four new Group Members were accepted into membership with the result that we now have a total of fifty-nine Group Members. With the Individual Members and Honorary Members, we can see that the scope of our membership is indeed very wide. While this is reflective of the growth in interest in Analytical Psychology and is certainly to be welcomed, it also highlights the challenge of keeping the membership informed about the activities of the IAAP and about the interests of our colleagues scattered around the globe.

Over the years, the Newssheet has provided an invaluable service to the membership and has become an effective and efficient means of communication not only about the various Group Members but also about the Developing Groups and Router Groups around the world and about projects that are dear to them. This is one way the IAAP contributes to keeping you informed. To that end, we hope to have sufficient funds to support the publication of two Newssheets per year in this administration.

You will hopefully by now have been informed that the website of the IAAP has been changed and simplified to make it easier to navigate and to access information. The revamped website, which you can access at www.iaap.org, provides information on C.G.

Jung, the IAAP, as well as announcements about forthcoming conferences. In the Members Site, you can find documents of interest to the membership such as the Constitution, the Ethics documents, the minutes of most of the Meeting of Delegates since 1955, minutes of the Executive Committee and, of course, the database with contact information for every member of the IAAP.

George Hogenson, chair of the Publications and Communications Sub-Committee, Misser Berg and I have worked together to craft a website that will be functional and easily manageable. As it turns out, the work on this project has been rather time consuming and somewhat more complicated than anticipated. It has also given us an appreciation for the enormous amount of work done by Don Williams on the previous IAAP website. We are grateful to him for his many years of service and acknowledge that being the sole person responsible for the website was a lonely and sometimes thankless job.

The website is very much a work in progress however. Efforts still need to be made to simplify access to the database and to make it possible for each member to choose their own password to access the Members Site and to update their personal information on the database. Our goal is to simplify this process for everyone.

In addition, we are working to establish a more efficient and less time consuming way of emailing directly to the membership. In the interim however, as President, I will communicate with the Presidents of the Group Members and ask them to forward any communication directly to their *members.*

The challenges we are facing in updating the way the IAAP communicates with you only highlight the importance of the Newssheet as a means of communication. This Newssheet will provide you with information on two Group Members, the C.G. Jung Institute of San Francisco and the Russian Society for Analytical Psychology. You will be introduced to the Developing Group from Guangzhou in China and will also have the opportunity to learn about activities in Japan. We trust this will help provide you with a glimpse of the scope of the activities of the IAAP and of its members.

The Newssheet would not be possible without the enormous effort of its editor, Emilija Kiehl. We are indebted to her for her hard work, tireless energy and creativity in providing the membership with such an informative, varied and visually pleasing Newssheet. We are also indebted to the members of the Publications and Communication Sub-Committee for their contribution to the Newssheet: George Hogenson, Chair, Pilar Amezaga, Misser Berg, Fred Borchardt, and Emilija Kiehl. Our thanks to each of you.

We hope you will enjoy learning about your colleagues through this Newssheet.

On behalf of the Executive Committee, I extend my very best wishes,

Tom Kelly
President, IAAP

DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS OF IAAP HONORARY MEMBERS

Honorary membership of the IAAP is awarded to individuals (not members of the IAAP) who have distinguished themselves through the contributions they made to the field of Analytical Psychology in the world. Bestowing Honorary Membership on these individuals is an acknowledgement of their exceptional work, and also serves to enhance the image of the IAAP.

IAAP members are invited to contact the Honorary Members Sub Committee for further information on the criteria for nomination of individuals, as well as the procedure that needs to be followed with the nomination. Please note that all completed nominations should be received by the Sub Committee before **31 December 2014,** in order to be processed in time for the 2016 congress. Enquiries can be directed to: fredbor@telkomsa.net.

Fred Boerchardt
Honorary Membership Sub-Committee

SOCIETY PROFILES

U S A

San Francisco Bay
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C.G. JUNG INSTITUTE OF SAN FRANCISCO (CGJISF)

The C. G. Jung Institute of San Francisco has provided a vibrant center for Jungian Analysts in the Bay Area for well over a half century. While training has been the primary focus of the Institute, with an analyst member group of 145 women and men we have an active community providing a wide array of cultural, clinical, and educational programs. More than sixty percent of our analysts volunteer time to teach, plan, organize and conduct the programs we offer. We have a dedicated staff of unique individuals who are able to work with the analysts and support the wide-ranging activities that we find ourselves developing.

It is impossible to give a fair sampling to the breadth of activities in our Institute in a short newsletter, so I am picking just a few. Foremost, although it is not easily profiled, is

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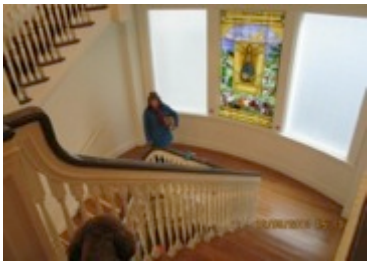

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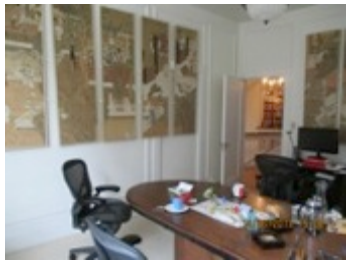
the importance we place on our collegial relationships. Our monthly dinner meetings, which are supported by our annual dues, are generally attended by close to half the membership. The dinner meeting is the ongoing forum where becoming acquainted with one's colleagues after training is fostered. It is also the ground upon which new friendships have sprung and our history is held, told and re-told. The monthly dinner meeting in San Francisco is unique,

as far as I know, and many of us are convinced that the tradition has given rise to the robust involvement we enjoy in our membership.

Because the following is a limited sampling of some of our programs, I urge anyone interested to visit our website www.sfjung.org to get a more in depth flavor of what we are up to.

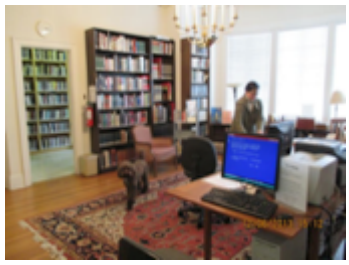
The Analytic Training Program has been in a phase of active evolution, although we are careful to maintain a living connection to our history and traditions. We hold fast to the historically central tenets of our training program, which include the study of Jungian theory, its contemporary developments, and the various clinical techniques necessary for analytical work. We recognize that the personal development of the analyst is paramount in being able to apply this learning to the actual work of analysis. The values of mutuality, collaboration, and respect are inherent in our teaching and learning model. Currently we have twenty-one candidates in various stages of training.

Infant and Child Analytic Training has been established after a substantial amount of groundwork; we anticipate beginning training in the fall of 2014. It will be a two-year program composed of monthly conferences and seminars providing a rich curriculum of Jungian and post-Jungian readings accompanied, for the first year, by the weekly observation of an infant. For the second year, there will be a focus on the theory and range of practice that informs contemporary Jungian Child Analysis. Clinical case conferences and individual case supervision will be ongoing during the two years. For more information contact by email: iCAT@sfjung.org



The James Goodrich Whitney Clinic has been serving the San Francisco Bay Area for over forty years, offering low-fee services to adults of all ages who are unable to afford standard fees but who are interested in longer-term depth psychotherapy informed by Jungian theory. This year we provided approximately 6,200 hours of low-fee therapy to more than 200 people. Through the clinic we provide an internship program for graduate students in clinical psychology programs; the interns staff the clinic, and analysts and candidates provide supervision and teaching. Many of our analysts were originally interns in the clinic.

The Virginia Allan Detloff Library is a jewel and our librarian, Marianne Morgan MLS, is the gem who has made sure we are current with the fast evolving technology in the field. The Library's online catalog has now been available for over a year and a half, enabling our membership, subscribers, and the general public to do "Google"-type searches of our catalog records from anywhere in the world. Important titles continue to be added to the more than 15,000 books, manuscripts, audio and videotapes in the collection. Committed to keeping this library one of the best sources for the study of Jungian psychology in the United States, we anticipate adding more important e-book resources. The Institute website draws additional requests for information from students, teachers, writers, and researchers in



psychology and the arts, and from Jungians from all over the world. Members of the public can visit the library or join as subscribers by sending an email to library@sfjung.org.

The Jung Journal: Culture & Psyche marks a connection to depth psychology, an interest in the writings of C. G. Jung, and a readiness to explore the mystery and creativity of the human psyche. This quarterly, international, peer-reviewed Journal is comprised of feature articles, reviews of books, films, and artistic and cultural events, interviews, poetry, and memorial reflections about Jungian analysts. The works that are published may be scholarly or personal, didactic or provocative, theoretical or experiential. In January 2013, Katherine Olivetti became the Journal's fourth Editor, following Dyane Sherwood, whose distinguished, fruitful tenure in that role brought so many advances to the Journal. This transition is also marked by the beginning a new relationship with the respected publisher, Routledge, a division of Taylor and Francis. Subscription and other information about Jung Journal can be found at www.tandfonline.com.

The International Analytical Psychology Student Program

This program is an advanced training opportunity offered by the Institute in collaboration with an independent graduate school of psychology. Begun in 1996, the program offers a two-year course of intensive study in analytical psychology to a mental health professional from a country where formal Jungian analytic training is not available. Our most recent students have been from Taiwan, Hungary, Poland, India and Colombia. Past students have included a psychiatrist from Korea, an academic psychologist from China, and a student from Bulgaria. Over the years the individuals in this program have enriched our community beyond measure.

Christine Hejinian

(With sincere appreciation to the contributions from John Beebe who edited *At the Institute; 2012 – 2013 Annual Report).*

R U S S I A

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RUSSIAN SOCIETY FOR ANALYTICAL PSYCHOLOGY (RSAP)

At the Meeting of Delegates of the XIX International Congress of IAAP in Copenhagen in 2013, it was voted for the change in the status for the Russian Society for Analytical Psychology from a Non-Training to a Group Member with the Training Status. At present, RSAP consists of 44 members from Moscow, St. Petersburg and Belarus.

A brief history

The modern history of the analytical movement in Russia began during the last decade of the XX century, right after the "perestroyka", with a series of workshops organised by Jungians from foreign countries. These were the people who made a huge contribution to the development of Jungian theory and practice: Mario Jacoby, Andrew Samuels, Renos Papadopoulos, John Hill, Robert Bosnak. Their arrival gave a powerful impulse to the development of the analytical movement in Russia. It became clear that we urgently needed professionals capable of imparting to us their knowledge and practical skills in clinical work. After many years of prohibition to practice psychotherapy, the desire to become a true analyst was very high among us. First of all, it meant passing his/her own analysis. Angela Connolly was the first Jungian analyst who began to analyse the Muscovites in the autumn of 1996. Connolly stayed in Moscow until mid-2001. She has done a lot for the development of analytical movement in Russia.

Visitors from across the Sea (1901)

The two-year Moscow IAAP Training program was organized in 1998, with the program coordinator, Alice Merz. It was the first step towards attaining the individual membership of the IAAP. Natalie Baratoff, Dirk Evers, Alice Merz, Andreas Schweitzer, Rutger Schoeller, Ursula Wirtz, were our teachers from the C.G.Jung Institute (Zurich). The program was completed in 2001 by an oral examination based on submission of a written clinical case. After completion of the program, many participants wanted to move further on the path of their development.

And We Open the Gate (1922)

The IAAP Supervision program, supported by The Russian Revival Fund, started in St. Petersburg at the same time. A major goal of the Russian Revival Project was to provide the practical, skills-based training, through the regular provision of one-to-one personal analysis and the close supervision of the clinical work. Jan Wiener and Catherine Crowther were the project organizers from the IAAP and Tatiana Rudakova, from Russia. Penny Pickles and Martin Stone set up a similar program in Moscow in 2004. This program has become a bridge connecting the two capitals of Russia - Moscow and St. Petersburg. .

Building a City (1902)

The project sent a pool of Jungian analysts from the four training societies in the UK to St. Petersburg and Moscow to provide an ongoing 'shuttle' program in Analytical Psychology that prepares Russian psychotherapists to achieve the professional standard of the international membership of the IAAP. There was provision for 16 'routers' in each city. Each British analyst made four visits to Russia per year. Some acted as personal analysts to the trainees, and others as clinical supervisors of their work

The London IAAP Jungian analysts visiting St Petersburg and Moscow on a regular basis for the project were: Jack Bierschenk, Lawrence Brown, Sandy Chapman, Catherine

Crowther, Warren Colman, Joanna David, Moyra Duckworth, Alex Esterhuyzen, Elizabeth Gordon, Ann Foden, Ann Hopwood, Sally Jakobi, Cathy Kaplinsky, Helen Morgan, Christopher Perry, Penny Pickles, Martin Schmidt, Ann Shearer, Norah Smith, Martin Stone, Jan Wiener, Chris Williams, Susanna Wright.

In 2003-2005 Susanne Short was the training analyst in Moscow router program and supervisor in State Academic University of Humanistic Sciences.

Murrey Stein and Gert Sauer also regularly visited St Petersburg and Moscow.

Without the hard work and dedication of all the people mentioned above, the activities of the Russian Revival Project would not have been possible. We are very grateful for their vigor and endurance.

Activities

The specialists from St. Petersburg who were the most interested in learning the concepts of C. G. Jung and his followers, formed a group that received the official status of the IAAP Developing Group at the XV IAAP Congress in Cambridge in 2001.

The first five specialists from Russia, who had been trained under supervisory program and had fulfilled all the requirements, received an international certificate as IAAP Individual Members at the XVI Congress in Barcelona in 2004. The next group of six specialists from St. Petersburg and six specialists from Moscow received the Individual Membership at the XVII Congress in Cape Town in 2007. At the same Congress, The Russian Society of Analytical Psychology was inaugurated and accepted. Tatiana Rudakova became the first president of RSAP, Lev Hegai - Vice-President, Marina Shamonina - Secretary.

Wanderer from The City of Light (1932)

In 2006, a successful summer school was organized in Kiev. It included the participants from the cities and countries across the post-Soviet area. Following this, more networking activity and outreach work has flourished, with many of the new Russian analysts traveling to different regions to foster the interest in Jungian ideas and to offer analysis. A highly qualified group of professionals in Krasnodar began to train in 2006. There is a strong interest from groups in Kemerovo, Samara, Vladivostok, Nizhny Novgorod, Perm, Minsk, Alma-Ata, Lipetsk, where we organized training courses.

The programs for routers from Moscow and St. Petersburg continued until 2010. The qualified Russian analysts then became available in a more senior role for the group as a whole, as teachers and personal analysts to some of the new routers. As they graduated from the program, new recruits were admitted as routers in their places, some from as far afield as Siberia, and the neighboring republics of Belorussia and Ukraine.

RSAP members participated in two IAAP Supervision Courses in London (2009) and in St. Petersburg (2011). The participants qualified as a supervisor for the RSAP.

Several influential books have been translated into Russian to aid our training. The journal "Jungian Analysis" was published in Moscow in 2010. Elena Pourtova is the chief-editor.

Annually, we put on professional conferences on analytic theory and practice in both Moscow and St Petersburg. These conferences always attract international participants. Many well-known analysts came to us and gave presentations at the conferences. Among them, Henry Abramovitch, Michael Vannoy Adams, John Beebe, Wolfgang Giegerich, John Hill, Andrew Samuels and many others.

Members of RSAP participate in international conferences. Among the most important presentations we would like to mention are:

1st European Conference on Analytical Psychology, Vilnius, Lithuania, 2009

”Developing Analytic Identity in Different Cultures” – Tatiana Rebeko

XVIII IAAP Congress, Montreal, 2010

“Insights about the Inside of the Body” - Tatiana Rebeko (Poster)

X International Conference JAP, St. Petersburg, 2011

“Fifteen minute stories about training” – Alena Tserashchuk, Vladimir Tsivinsky, Elena Volodina and Natalia Alexandrova

“Prison experience as a way of overcoming the cultural trauma of body dissociation" – Tatiana Rebeko

“The cross-worlds: Borders of time and space. Some reminiscence of Slavic paganism” – Elena Voloina

“Dostoyevsky's works as a space of tension and duality of a modern man's soul” – Elena Pourtova

“Oblomov’s complex and Lenin’s legacy” – Vsevolod Kalinenko

2nd European Conference on Analytical Psychology, St. Petersburg, 2012

“Dried mummy of totalitarianism or alive experience of spirituality” – Tatiana Rebeko

XI International Conference JAP, Boston, 2013

“Attachment and Culture: Findings from Infant Observation in the Russian Cultural Context”-

Members of the Infant Observation program led by Brian Feldman – Natalia Alexandrova, Tatiana Rebeko, Maria Saliamova, Olga Sidelnikova

XIX IAAP Congress, Copenhagen, 2013

“Russian soul in English and German ‘interpretation’” – Maria Lomova

Our main goal is the creation of the Russian Society of Analytical Psychology where the training would be carried out by the local specialists, and which would fully match the international standards. Before entering the training program, our students take a basic training course in the theory and practice of analytical psychology, in one of our four educational centers in Moscow and St. Petersburg: the Moscow Association of Analytical Psychology, the State University of Humanistic Science, the Department of Analytical Psychology at the Institute of Practical Psychology and Psychoanalysis, and the East European Institute of Psychoanalysis.

We are currently preparing for the first set of professionals in the RSAP training program. Having passed our own long way to professionalism through the tremendous

training and learning, we would like to help our younger colleagues, and to facilitate their way into the international Jungian community.

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Saint Sophia the Almighty Wisdom (1932)

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The Most Pure City – Enemies' Rage (1919)

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Николай Рерих
(1874-1947), Russian painter, writer, theosophist, educator, philosopher and public figure.

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President of RSAP: Madina Slutskaya; **Vice-President**: Marina Shamonina; **Secretary**: Vladimir Tsivinsky.

Natalia Alexandrova

DEVELOPING GROUP PROFILES

CHINA

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GUANGZHOU DEVELOPING GROUP

Guangzhou developing group was founded in 2003, Dr. Heyong Shen was the first President. He was the only Jungian analyst in the mainland of China then. Now there are four Jungian analysts in China Guangzhou DG: Heyong Shen, Gao Lan, Zhang Min and Fan Hongxia, 6 routers and 32 members. Eve Pattis was the first liaison of Guangzhou DG, and then Marta Tibaldi, Viviane Thibaudier, and Paul Kugler. Zhang Min is the current President.

Founding of the Guangzhou developing group at the second IAAP China Conference (2002)

The historical background of Guangzhou Developing Group goes back to 1993, when Heyong Shen visited the United States and was in contact with Tom Kirsch and Murray Stein. Tom Kirsch and Murray Stein, Jean Kirsch and Jan Stein, made a formal visit to China on behalf of IAAP in 1994. Heyong Shen and his colleagues formed the China Jung group after that, and held the first international conference of analytical psychology and Chinese culture in 1998, sponsored by IAAP, and prepared to set up the IAAP developing group in China.

Organizers of the 3rd IAAP China Conference (2006)
Joe Cambray, Heyong Shen, Christian Gaillard, Ruth Amman and Murray Stein

The participants of the Guangzhou conference (1998) from Hong Kong then formed the Hong Kong Jung group.

The Guangzhou developing group registered with the local government as Eastern Institute of Analytical Psychology, and received the permission and formal documents in 2002.

In co-operation with the Hong Kong Developing Group, and later on with Shanghai, Taiwan, and Macao Developing Groups, Heyong Shen and his team organized the International Conferences of Analytical Psychology and Chinese Culture, sponsored by IAAP, every three years (1998/2013), as well as the China Jung Week at Beijing University (2006), Fudan University, Zhejiang University, Nanjing University (2008/2013).

Heyong Shen edited the conferences papers and published them both in English and Chinese. The members of Guangzhou DG, have translated and published over 40 books of C.G. Jung and on Jungian Psychology. Gao Lan, Fan Hongxia and Zhang Min have edited 9 volumes of Collected Works of C.G. Jung, and now Heyong Shen is the chief editor for Jung's Collected Works.

Ffiona Perigrinor, John Beebe, Luigi Zoja, Eva Pattis, Chee Li, Brian Feldman, Ruth Ammann, Harriet Friedman, Robert Bosnak, Marta Tibaldi, Viviane Thibaudier, Paul Kugler are regular visiting analysts and supervisors. Many Jungian analysts visited the Guangzhou Developing Group, contributed to the training program for seminars, lectures, and supervisions: Tom Kirsch, Jean Kirsch, Murray Stein, Hester Solomon, Joe Cambray, Tom Kelley, Christian Gaillard, Angela Connolly, Kazuhiko Higuchi, David Rosen, Stan Marlan, Shirley Ma, JoAnn Culbert-Koehn, Andrew Samuels, Allan Guggenbuel...

The training program of the Guangzhou Developing Group combined with the institute of Analytical Psychology at South China Normal University. Zhang Min and Fan Hongxia, the new Jungian analysts, both got their Ph.D., from SCNU for the analytical psychology graduate program. Heyong Shen has worked for three universities in the mainland of China, SCNU, Fudan University of Shanghai, and City University of Macao. He has set up three institutes for analytical psychology at the three universities. With the support of the university, the candidates and routers can access the scientific and research resources easily.

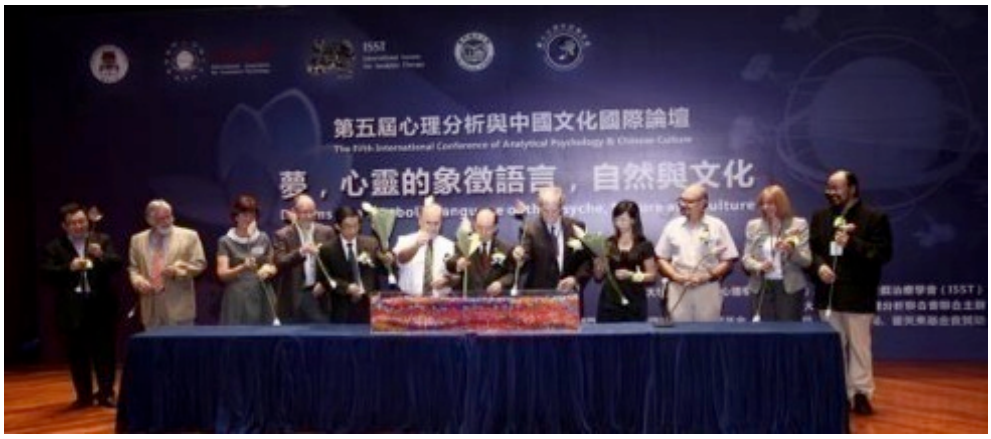
In 2007, Guangzhou Developing Group set up the first work station at Guangzhou orphanage, to support the psychological development of orphans, named: "the Garden of the Heart & Soul".

Heyong Shen and his team went to the Sichuan earthquake zone in 2008 for the psychological relief work, and in 2010 they went to work with the victims of the earthquake in Yushu, the Tibet area. They have continued the work for several years until today, and have set up more than sixty work stations, "the Garden of the Heart & Soul" at orphanages in the mainland of China, a very special Jungian practice.

IAAP and ISST in China (2006)
Ruth Amman, Alix Gaillard, Murray Stein, Christian Gaillard, Heyong Shen, John Beebe, Linda Carter, Joe Cambray, Eva Pattis, Luigi Zoja, Gao Lan and Filip Xu

Guangzhou 2009: IAAP Officers Tom Kelly, Hester Solomon, Joe Cambray, Paul Kugler with Heyong Shen and colleagues from the Guangzhou Developing Group

Right now, the Guangzhou DG, is collaborating with Beijing DG, Shanghai DG, and Macao, Taiwan, Hong Kong DG (the IAAP Chinese region), to prepare the Seventh International Conference of Analytical Psychology and Chinese Culture in Beijing in 2015. The theme of the first conference (1998) was Analysis and Experience, the second (2002) was Image and Meaning, the third (2006) was Ethics and Wisdom, the fourth (2009) was Active Imagination, the fifth (2012) was Dream, the sixth (2013) was I Ching and Jungian Analysis, and the seventh will be the Psyche of Culture.



Guanghzou 2012: The Opening Ceremony

Closing the Conference: IAAP and Jungian Analysts from China

Heyong Shen

Some thoughts on…

Interview with: Jean Knox *by: Emilija Kiehl*

We are delighted to welcome Dr. Jean Knox, a psychiatrist and Jungian Analyst, well known for her pioneering work in translating Jung's thinking into the language of contemporary science thus bringing it into the currents of the new developments in psychotherapeutic theory and practice. In her first book, *Archetype, Attachment, Analysis* (2003), she offers an innovative angle on the theory of archetypes, based on research and the fast developing understanding of psychological processes in the light of attachment theory and of neuroscience. In the words of Peter Fonagy in his forward:

> Jean Knox's book is the first serious attempt to integrate aspects of Jungian psychoanalysis with the explosion of knowledge in neuroscience and psychology (Knox 2003, p. xiv).

E. K. In 2009 you published another ground breaking book, *Self-Agency in Psychotherapy*, as a continuation of your work on bringing together the different strands of psychotherapeutic thinking, from both the intrapsychic and intersubjective perspectives. Again, in your research, you venture beyond "traditional" psychoanalytic and Jungian thinking and the particular influence of object relations theory on the London Developmental Jungian school. Where are you now on this quest to integrate the findings of different approaches and, indeed, is this still your quest?

J. K. My focus of inquiry has moved on from that of integrating different psychotherapeutic theories and clinical approaches. I would like to move away from such concept-laden discussion, about the similarities or differences between Kleinian, Jungian, Freudian or attachment models of the mind to a much more fundamental debate as to what are the essential defining core characteristics of psychodynamic and psychoanalytic psychotherapy. I think this means studying and understanding the intersubjective patterns of communication that occur in any conversation, including in the consulting room, to gain a better understanding of the interactive processes involved.

There seem to me to be two key questions that our profession, regardless of theoretical allegiance, needs to start considering:

1) What observable patterns of interaction and communication characterize the psychodynamic encounter?
2) What practical consequences do different patterns of therapist–patient interaction have in terms of outcome?

Both of these are research questions. The first is about how we explore the fundamental and truly unconscious interactive processes, by which two or more people can reach a shared understanding in conversation. I am particularly referring to communicative processes, such as turn-taking, rupture and repair, perspective taking, narrative evaluation and, in the neuroscience arena, embodied simulation, the automatic and unconscious mirroring of each other's emotional states. A range of developmental, linguistic and

neuroscience research suggests that these are the essential components of dynamic intersubjectivity.

E. K. An added dimension to our thinking about the unconscious processes…

J. K. In this sense, unconscious processes are always co-created. A number of qualitative tools can reveal unconscious patterns of interaction, for example, patterns of turn-taking and rupture and repair between therapist and patient (Lepper, 2009), the nature of the core relational themes (Luborsky et al., 1990), the pattern of attachment (Steele et al., 2009) or the extent to which a person uses metaphor, expresses emotion, takes a range of perspectives (Habermas, 2006) or demonstrates a capacity for reflective function (Fonagy et al., 1997).

The second question needs urgent attention if we wish to strengthen the credibility of psychodyanamic psychotherapy in an increasingly sceptical society. There is an accumulating body of research that demonstrates that both short and long-term psychodynamic psychotherapy are effective treatments and that patients continued to improve after the end of their treatment (Leichsenring, 2005; Leichsenring & Rabung, 2008). But these studies do not address the fact that the active ingredients of therapy may be very different from those presumed by the theory or treatment model. So studies that demonstrate good outcomes for a particular psychotherapy model do not necessarily provide support for its theoretical premises. (Shedler, 2010, p. 103). Shedler argues that this means that studies of therapy 'brand names' can be highly misleading because they do not reveal very much about what the active ingredients of therapy actually are – which specific kinds of relational interaction correlate best with good outcome.

For example Safran has shown that it is crucial when working with borderline patients to establish a strong therapeutic alliance and to repair ruptures between therapist and patient when they occur- a failure to repair ruptures is a strong predictor of a premature termination of the therapy. Shedler's meta-analysis of psychotherapy outcome studies (2010) has shown that certain factors consistently predict the outcome of psychotherapy, whatever the supposed overt theoretical model the therapist uses, from CBT to psychoanalysis. The more effective therapists facilitated relational processes such as a positive working alliance, enabled the patient to 'experience' (focus on emotions and thoughts about self), discussed past and present interpersonal relationships, explored defensive avoidance of distressing thought and feelings and explored relationships with early caregivers. The point is that these are generic ingredients and no one psychotherapy school can claim ownership of them. Psychotherapists need to start exploring the extent to which their training and clinical approach enables them to maximize the use of these factors in their clinical work.

E. K. What is the effect of these findings on your own clinical practice?

J. K. I think that they have had a profound effect in some ways and have made little difference in others. It is difficult to disentangle whether the changes in the way I work have evolved out of accumulated clinical experience or the influence of the developmental process and outcome research I have been discovering. There is probably a resonance between the two, in that the research I read about often seems to support and give clarity to an emerging clinical intuition that I may not have yet clearly articulated to myself.

In practice, I have become much more comfortable with adapting my clinical approach to fit the patient's circumstances. This is often not an issue within a Jungian context, but some London Jungians, who work more within a psychoanalytic framework, can find this problematic. For example, in terms of the analytic frame, that the frequency of sessions is not the determining factor in the depth of the work; less frequent sessions can help some

patients to manage their degree of emotional distress when working through traumatic and distressing memories, while for others, more frequent sessions are essential as a safe container for this work. Sometimes I have found that double sessions, with a 10 minute break in between, can be a very effective context for a patient to go deeper into an issue in the second session which has been opened up in the first session- if there is a day or more between sessions, the issue has often closed over again.

But the major change in my clinical approach has been towards a much greater focus on early relational trauma as the determining issue for the patient. I do find that so much of the work that needs to be done involves the working through of varying degrees of neglect, abuse or just the ordinary failures of parental mentalization that are pretty commonplace. I do think that so much of our work involves the slow working through of the consequences of varying degrees of early relational trauma, which gives rise to complexPTSD. From Judith Herman onwards, many researchers have come to the conclusion that borderline personality disorder is almost indistinguishable from complexPTSD and that has considerable implications for clinical practice. I do not think that an exclusive focus on the transference is necessarily helpful- it is also important to link the patient's experience of the therapist back to early relationships- one of the factors that Shedler found to be a predictor of good outcome in psychotherapy.

And I have become much more attentive to dissociation in the consulting room –the research on mirror neurons supports the clinical experience that, when the patient starts to dissociate, the therapist begins to do so as well, presumably as a consequence of mirror-neuron based embodied simulation. Actually I am no longer sure that I make a distinction between dissociation and repression- I think that Bowlby's concept of 'defensive exclusion' - the need to exclude painful thoughts, memories and emotions from consciousness- carries elements of both.

E. K. Thank you, Jean, for this most generous contribution! In these fast changing times, having the opportunity to follow the work of our IAAP colleagues who lead in the fields of contemporary thinking is an essential asset.

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JUNGIAN JOURNALS

Ann Casement (BJAA/JPA)
(Photo: François Martin-Vallas)

JAPANESE JOURNAL OF JUNGIAN PSYCHOLOGY

The first issue of the Japanese Journal of Jungian Psychology appeared in 2009 when it was founded by the Association of Jungian Analysts, Japan (AJAJ). The Association, whose members were gathered around the eminent figure of Hayao Kawai, the first Japanese Jungian analyst, was ratified as a Group Member of the IAAP at the 2001 Congress in Cambridge. Sadly, Hayao Kawai did not live to see the publication of the Journal as he died in 2007. It was, indeed, Hayao Kawai's death that was the inspiration for the founding of the Journal as his loss was greatly felt by the Japanese analysts, for whom he was their "mainstay".

First four issues

The first volume of the Journal is a special memorial edition for Hayao Kawai and includes the following: A special lecture dedicated to him by James Hillman entitled, Laughter and Silence; Symposia: (1) Japanese Culture and Analytical Psychology – Norio Akasaka (Ethnologist), Toji Kamata (Scholar of religion and philosophy); (2) Analytical Psychology and Psychoanalysis in Japan – Toshio Kawai (Jungian analyst), Osamu Kitayama (Winnicottian psychoanalyst).

Following the publication of this first issue, the Journal appeared annually totalling five issues to date. The Jungian Analyst, Toshio Kawai, is the Editor-in-Chief of the first four volumes. The layout of the Journal consists mainly of two sections; one is the record of an open symposium held every year with a special invited guest from another discipline. In the words of the new Editor-in-Chief, Sonoko Toyoda, also a Jungian analyst, 'The second part of our Journal is for contributed articles with an orientation to Jungian psychology'

The second issue, produced in 2010, is entitled "C.G. Jung and the Mandala". It is named after a symposium contributed by the cultural anthropologist, Shinichi Nakazawa, followed by a discussions with the Jungian analysts, Toshio Kawai and Madoka Kawato. The

special contribution by Yasuhiro Yamanaka (Psychiatrist, Honourable Professor of Kyoto University), is entitled, 'Buddahvatamamsaka-nama-mahavaipulya-sutra with the Perspective of Analytical Psychology'.

The third volume, published in 2011, is called "The Soul and Violence". This issue is made up of a symposium by the primate scholar, Juichi Yamagiwa, followed by a discussion with the Jungian analysts, Toshio Kawai and Motoko Miyano. Articles include Masajo Nisimaki's (clinical psychologist), The Emergence of a Boundary between Meeting and Separation: The Study of the Process of Psychotherapy with a Client Suffering from Terminal Cancer, and Asayo Watanabe,s (clinical psychologist), A Gap between the Client's Image and Word in Mild Developmental Disorders. There are also reports from the IAAP Congress held in Montreal in August 2010.

Volume 4 in 2012, entitled "Fairy Tales and the Japanese Society", includes a symposium by the sociologist, Masaki Osawa, Reading Hayao Kawai's *The Japanese Psyche: Major Motifs in the Fairy Tales of Japan*, followed by discussions with the Jungian analysts, Toshio Kawai and Madoka Kawato. This is followed by a Memorial Essay by Kazuhiko Higuchi called Accompanying James Hillman in His Last Days. The articles in this issue include Mari Yoshikawa's (Professor of Clinical Psychology at Gakushuin University), Sacrifice in Mishaguji Ritual in Japanese Shinto: A Comparative Study of the Mishaguji Harvest Ritual and the Mass in Christianity.

Japan Association of Jungian Psychology (JAJP)

The Japan Association of Jungian Psychology (JAJP) was founded in 2012 on the basis of AJAJ. The JAJP includes on its Board of Directors, together with the Jungian analysts, many academics from clinical psychology who are interested in Jungian psychology. The JAJP will bestow a qualification of a Jungian-orientated psychotherapist to those who already have some knowledge of, and training in, analytical psychology but who are not yet able to become Jungian analysts. It is felt to be important to increase the number of Jungian-orientated psychotherapists in Japan to combat the growing numbers of those trained in the cognitive behavioural approach. The reason given for this is that the latter trend is perceived as making for a more shallow understanding of human psychology.

Volume 5 of the Japanese Journal of Jungian Psychology

Following the foundation of the Japan Association of Jungian Psychology, the Japanese Journal of Jungian Psychology has become the publication of this new organization. Volume 5 of the Journal published in 2013 is entitled "The Old Strata of Psyche and the Body". It includes a symposium by Tatsuru Uchida (Scholar of French philosophy, cultural critic, Master of Aikido), The Old Strata and the Noh-Play, followed by discussions with Toji Kamata (scholar of religion and philosophy), and Mdoka Kawato (Jungian analyst). The Special Lecture is by Sonu Shamdasani on The Background of Jung's *Red Book* and Its Possibilities. Articles includes the clinical psychologist, Mana Nagano's, The Encounter with Reality Experienced within Dissociation: On the Process of Psychotherapy with a Woman in her Twenties; and Seijo Saito's (psychiatrist, Professor at Toyama University), Body Dismemberment Images in Dreams of a Female University Student. Reports from the International Academic Conference of Analytical Psychology & Jungian Studies and the International Society for Psychology as the Discipline of Interiority are also included in this issue.

Editorial Committee

The reconstituted Japanese Journal of Jungian Psychology now has ten members on the Editorial Committee as follows:

Keiko Iwamiya (Professor of Clinical Psychology at Shimane University)
Tsuyoshi Inomata*
Akira Kaitoh (Professor of Clinical Psychology at Kyoto University)
Toshio Kawai*
Hirohumi Kishimoto (Psychiatrist at Kyoto University Hospital)
Yuichi Kitaguchi*
Tomoko Kuwabara (Professor of Clinical Psychology at Kyoto University)
Yasuhiro Tanaka*
Sonoko Toyoda* (Editor-in-Chief)
Motoko Yamaguchi*

(The Editorial Committee members with asterisks after their names are Jungian analysts)

Sonoko Toyoda, Editor-in-Chief

The Japan Association of Jungian Psychology has about five hundred members and the Japanese Journal of Jungian Psychology is delivered to all of them. The Journal is also on sale in bookshops and it is hoped in this way to bring it to the attention of people who are interested in learning more about Jungian psychology. For this reason, as well as to deepen the understanding of Jungian psychology, the Journal will continue to have a wide perspective thus encouraging interdisciplinary dialogue with specialists in other fields, such as anthropology, ethnology, religious studies, philosophy, sociology, and primatology.

As Sonoko Toyoda says: "Recently, as the articles sent to the Editorial Committee increase in number, we are discussing the possibility of publishing two volumes a year".

The Newssheet is indebted to Sonoko Toyoda for contributing the information incorporated in this article.

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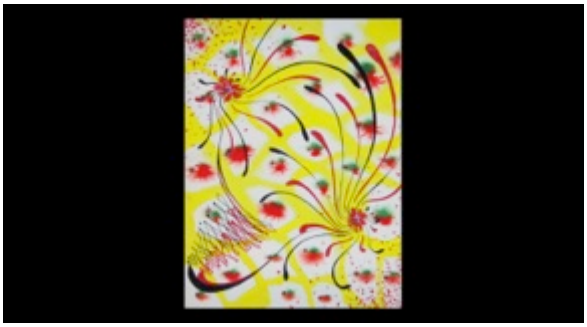

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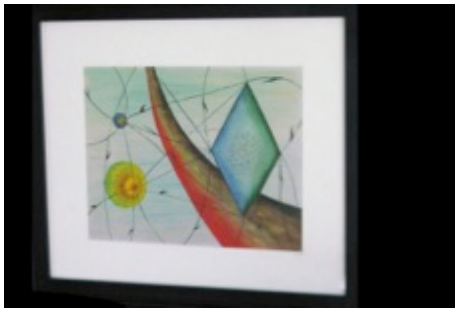

Interconnected

Communication

Welcome Stranger

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Can You Read It?

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AROUND THE WORLD…

Copenhagen

XIX International Congress for Analytical Psychology

Another successful triennial Jungian event that brought together over 700 participants from all the continents.

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Welcomes: Vibeke Vedel
President DSAP

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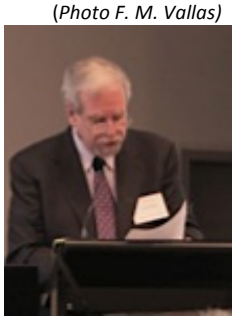

Joe Cambray
President IAAP

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Cheers to the beginning of the Congres

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Misser Berg, Jan Wiener, Marianne Müller
JoAnn Culbert-Koehn, Alessandra de Coro

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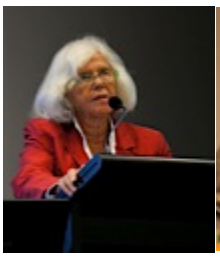

Verena Kast

Tom Kirsch

John Beebe, Aksel Haaning, David Tresan and Tom Kelly

Luigi Zoja

Murray Stein and Tom Singer

The long awaited moment has arrived: IAAP President and Officers congratulate new members: Vice-President Jan Wiener, with the new members from Eastern Europe.

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Beverley Zabriskie and Ann Casement

Martin Stone, Linda Carter and Angela Connolly

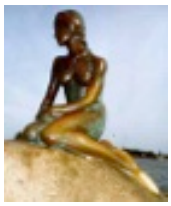
George Hogenson, Tom Kelly and Barry Miller

Freud & Jung Letters: Margaret Klenck (director & narrator) **Sigmund Freud:** Elliot Adler, **Carl Jung:** William Baker, **Emma Jung:** Allison F. Avery *(Photo: D. Grasing)*

On the Doorstep of the Castle: Elizabeth Clark - Stern (author) with Lindsey Rosen *(Photo: S. Gangstead)*

Movie night: Bettina Wilhelm and Murray Stein

"Wisdom of Changes – Richard Wilhelm and the I CHING" a film by Bettina Wilhelm about her grandfather, the famous German sinologist, Richard Wilhelm, who introduced Jung to Taoism and the I Ching.



The closing gala dinner was organized in a restaurant on the bay where the famous statue of the Little Mermaid was placed 100 years ago. It was the night of the full moon, and the celebration of the 100th birthday of the Little Mermaid with magnificent fireworks.

For the IAAP it was the celebration of the successful administration ably and sensitively led by Joe Cambray from 2010 to 2013.

(*Photos F. Martin-Vallas)*

Saying Good Bye to the President: Tom Kelly, Joe Cambray, Marianne Müller, Jan Wiener and Angela Connolly

Zurich

This February, the new IAAP administration met for the first week of intensive work "at home" in Zurich. The EC and Officers planned together the tasks for the next three years. They were joined for a couple of days by members of the Program Committee for the next Congress, taking place in Kyoto in 2016. The Officers and the Program Committee discussed and voted for the theme for the Kyoto Congress:

Anima Mundi in Transition: Cultural, Professional and Clinical Challenges

The IAAP Executive Committee 2013-2016 *(Photo D. Gubser)*

Front row: Angela Connolly (Vice President); Marianne Müller (President Elect), Tom Kelly (President); Toshio Kawai (Vice President); Misser Berg (Honorary Secretary). *Back row*: Mariuccia Tressoldi (Secretary), Alessandra de Coro, Batya Brosh Palmoni, Pillar Amezaga, Fred Borchardt, George Hogenson, Margaret Klenck, Robert Wimmer, Emilija Kiehl, Christine Hejinian.

(Photo: M. Tressoldi) **A week of intensive work begins**

George Hogenson & Toshio Kawai

Marianne Müller, Tom Kelly, Misser Berg

Spain

INSTITUTE C.G. JUNG - Barcelona

At the 2013 IAAP Congress in Copenhagen our Institute achieved the change of status from the non-training to the training organization, by vote of the delegates.

First of all, in this, our first contribution to the online Newssheet, we want to express our gratitude for the votes we received. It is satisfying to feel that we are among the colleagues who offer training in analytical psychology. We hope to exchange and share our experiences and to have discussions and debates on how to disseminate analytical psychology, which brings individual and cultural psychological wellbeing.

Some important developments in our new status:

- We are starting a course with a series of conferences entitled : Deep Psychology , Humanism, Symbology . The conferences are conducted by analysts as well by experts in different fields who are familiar with the work of C.G. Jung. All conference leaders are teachers in Masters in psychology and psychotherapy, organised by the Institute in collaboration with the Autonomous University of Barcelona.

- Thanks to donations from the publishers Daimon, IPOC, Spring, and Texas A & M University Press, and the contributions from the members of the Institute, we will launch a library designed particularly for the benefit of candidates in training.

- Our research fields are diversified according to the specialties of our members. We participate in research teams in art therapy and Symbolic Psychodrama. In particular, we work on the theme that we introduced in the Copenhagen Congress, expressing our interest in the study of the collective unconscious and in the deepening in clinical psychology and psychiatry.

- We appreciate the inspiration of Joe Cambray and other analysts of HPAI in the study of neuroscience. We had listened carefully to Joe at the Congress organized by the CLAPA in Chile, and we want to deepen our knowledge of it.

- Along with internal initiatives about the training life, we edit a monthly Newsletter. Our Newsletter contains a variety of news, activities and articles related to cultural and psychological fields.

We invite our colleagues to visit our website and the accompanying Electronic Journal www.institutecgjungbcn.cat

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Society of Analytical Psychology

CONFERENCE

ANALYSIS AND ACTIVISM: SOCIAL AND POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS OF JUNGIAN PSYCHOLOGY

'Hands' Carola Mathers

Friday December 5th 2014

(6pm wine and canapés reception, 7.30-10pm conference)
Saturday December 6th (9.30am -7.00pm – Social Dreaming 8-9am)
Sunday December 7th (9.30am to 2.30pm – Social Dreaming 8-9am)

Venue: Wesley Ethical Hotel and Conference Centre, 81-103 Euston Street, London NW1 2EZ, UK

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Jungian psychology has taken a noticeable 'political turn' in the past twenty years. Analysts and academics whose work is grounded in Jung's ideas have made internationally recognised contributions in many areas. These include: psychosocial and humanitarian interventions, conflict resolution, ecopsychology, issues affecting indigenous peoples, prejudice and discrimination, leadership and citizenship, social inclusion, and economics and finance.

The conference will be of interest to activists, concerned citizens and academics - as well as to the whole range of clinical disciplines, whether Jungian or not. We particularly welcome students and trainees. It is the first occasion on which these contributors have been brought together from many countries specifically to address many of the most pressing crises and dilemmas of our time.

Speakers include: Lawrence Alschuler (Switzerland), John Beebe (US), Jerome Bernstein (US),Walter Boechat (Brazil), Stefano Carta (Italy), Angela Cotter (UK), Peter Dunlap (US), Roberto Gambini (Brazil), Gottfried Heuer (UK), Toshio Kawai (Japan), Tom Kelly (Canada), Sam Kimbles (US), Tom Kirsch (US), Ann Kutek (UK), Kevin Lu (UK), Francois

Martin-Vallas (France), Renos Papadopoulos (UK), Eva Pattis-Zoja (Italy), Joerg Rasche (Germany), Susan Rowland (US), Mary-Jayne Rust (UK), Craig San Roque (Australia), Andrew Samuels (UK), Heyong Shen (China), Tom Singer (US), Tristan Troudart (Israel), Luigi Zoja (Italy).

A few words from Conference Organisers, Emilija Kiehl and Andrew Samuels, about their vision for the Conference: https://vimeo.com/85523121

Full conference fee: £130 (SFR 196)
Early bird full fee to end of July 2014: £110 (SFR 165)
Concession fee (students and unwaged): £95 (SFR 142)
Early bird concession fee to end of July 2014: £80 (SFR 120)
For registration and hotel accommodation information: http://www.britishpsychotherapyfoundation.org.uk/BJAA/bjaa-events

Space is limited – early booking advised

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"The Psychology of the Unconscious is the Philosophy of the Revolution!"
(Otto Gross, Psychoanalyst/-Anarchist, 1913)

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Becoming Human:
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There has always been a fascination with what it is to be human, living on this planet Earth, part of the infinite cosmos. We wonder why we are here, and what is the purpose of life – not only of life in general but also of our own particular individual life within the greater pattern.

When C.G. Jung surveyed the wide African plains, he became aware as he stood watching the great herds of roaming animals that the purpose of human beings is to become conscious of the whole of the unconscious natural world. This must include becoming more aware of our own unconscious processes, since we are all part of nature's richness.

Having access to all aspects of ourselves, including our creativity, provides the foundation for the psychological work we engage in with others in the ongoing process of renewal and individuation.

Solutions to this great mystery of becoming more conscious - more fully human - may be found both by looking outwards and by looking inwards. If we can explore the psyche within and around us with reverence, we may tap that profound human potential of imagination; releasing creative images, ideas, and, indeed, ways of living. Such creativity may help us to achieve a future which inspires hope and joy rather than fear and alienation.

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The Jung - Neuman Letters

A BOOK LAUNCH AND INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

24-26 APRIL 2015, KIBBUTZ, SHEFAYIM, ISRAEL

The long awaited publication of the Correspondence between C.G. Jung and Erich Neumann promises to be a landmark event in the history of analytical psychology. The Jung-Neumann Letters, edited by Martin Liebscher, is due to be published by Princeton University Press spring 2015. To mark this important event, an international conference is being planned, to be jointly sponsored by The Foundation for the Works of C.G. Jung, the Neumann family, The Philemon Foundation, The International Association of Analytical Psychology, and The Israel Institute of Jungian Psychology.

This collection of more than one hundred letters between the two men spans nearly three decades, from 1934 on the eve of Neumann's arrival in Tel Aviv until his premature death in 1960. The letters reveal an intense and intimate encounter between two brilliant minds. Respectfully, yet in a most straightforward way, Jung - the founder, pioneer and wise elder - and Neumann - the courageous and bold younger thinker – reflect upon a broad spectrum of theoretical, clinical and cultural issues, including Jewish and Biblical themes, as well as anti-Semitism and Nazism.

The invited speakers for this conference will present recent discoveries and new perspectives pertaining to the correspondence, the relationship between Jung and Neumann, and the broad range issues they discussed.

In addition, this will be a celebration of Neumann's unique and precious contribution to analytical psychology and cultural studies. Scholars and clinicians will present the latest views on many aspects of Neumann's work, pertaining to psychological theory and clinical issues as well as to the arts and culture.

Greetings and lectures will include presentations by the President of the IAAP, Tom Kelly; the President of The Philemon Foundation, Judith Harris; by the Executive Director of The Foundation for the Works of C.G. Jung, Dr. Thomas Fischer; by Prof. Micha Neumann, the son of Erich Neumann; by Dr. Martin Liebscher, the Editor of the Correspondence; by Dr. Murray Stein, former President of the IAAP and ISAPZurich, and other internationally renowned scholars and analysts. Prof. Paul Mendes-Flohr will be key-note speaker.

The conference will appeal to clinicians and analysts, to scholars and academicians in the humanities from around the world, and to the general public with an interest in Jungian studies. It will take place in the pleasant country setting at the hotel and conference center of Kibbutz Shefayim, 20 minutes north of Tel Aviv, the home of Erich Neumann.

(Further details are forthcoming in the next newsletter and on the IAAP website).

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