

problematic totality." A question was posed by Vladimir Jankélévitch and Dr. Bruno Trumbic: "We understand that ontogenesis is multifactorial, but since we are trying today to explore the psychosomatic dialogue, have you been able to identify any specificities of the cancer patient?" Stéphane Flamant added, "One thing intrigued me when we met in December and decided that it was worth starting this dialogue. It was the time you spent, the attention to your patients that you have already mentioned and perhaps the intervention through empathy, the warm relationship."

On October 14, 2022 we held the videoconference "Phenomenology and Integrative Psychosomatics: Headaches, Migraines and Neuralgia." This international symposium brought together four research teams from different countries – France, Brazil, and Germany – and researchers from different cultures who have been used to collaborating together for a long time. The aim of this symposium was to present their approaches concretely, using the example of headaches, migraines and neuralgia. Since the 1980s, the psychosomatic approach has been gradually set aside in favor of specializations in medicine. Professor Jean-Benjamin Stora (Professor Emeritus, Honorary Dean of HEC Faculty, former Director of Integrative Psychosomatics, Faculty of Medicine of Paris 6), as a leader, has created "integrative psychosomatics." It is an integral part of the "new psychosomatic approach" and has fueled its work for half a century.

The following papers were presented during the videoconference:

- Dr. Lionel Naccache, "Integrative Psychosomatics and Somatization Process"
- Professor Jean-Benjamin Stora, "Integrative Psychosomatics, Psychoanalysis, Medicine and Neurosciences"
- Dr. Stéphane Flamant, "Marie, a Historical Case of Tension Headache"
- Tülay Atac, "The Links Between the Psychic and Somatic Diseases and Possible Therapeutic Interventions"
- Pr. Mareike Wolf-Fedida, "Clinical Phenomenology and Fundamental Psychopathology: The Unthought and the Unthinkable"
- Fanny Houzé (doctoral student), "Meine Seele Kam Nicht Zur Ruhe: Headaches Instead of Speech? Testimonies of German Women Deported to Siberia in 1945"
- Gilles Arsene Aizan (doctoral student), "Headaches as Malaise in the Family"
- Professor Guilherme Messas, "Clinical Phenomenology and Existential Analysis: Psychic Pain"
- Antonia Tonus, "Corporality in Melancholy"

- Luca Fasciolo Maschião (doctoral student), "Between the Head and the Brain: Headache in Schizophrenia"
- Laurent Vidal (doctoral student), "Sensitive Symptomatology: Case Study"
- Eric Sioufi (doctoral student), "Tilt: A Headache?"
- Benjamin Marcepoil (doctoral student), "Consent: The Unthinkable?"
- Virginie Fock-Yee (Research Master), "Therapeutic Mediation in Music Therapy"
- Irma Merkilied (doctoral student), "Body Mediation Through Dance"

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Turkish Neuropsychanalysis Study Group

During 2022, our group completed several Congress talks and research projects. In March, our group hosted Prof. Solms to give a talk on his last book *The Hidden Spring*, focusing on the brainstem's role in consciousness. In this online event, the attendees included both Turkish and foreign experts. Prof. Atalay's question of whether Bayesian theory can be used for artificial intelligence was answered positively by Solms.

Dr. Yasemin Hoşgören Alici, in collaboration with Gökçe Özkarar Gradwohl and Prof. Turnbull, presented their research in a paper titled "Defense Styles from the Perspective of Affective Neuroscience." The paper, which investigated the relationship between defense styles and basic affects (measured by the Affective Neuroscience Personality Scales), has been presented at the 58th National Psychiatry Congress, held in İzmir, Turkey.

In October, at the 58th National Psychiatry Congress, our members spoke at two symposiums, one on affective neuroscience and one on artificial intelligence. Prof. Özçürümez from our group invited Prof. Turnbull to speak at the first symposium. In this panel, Prof. Turnbull's talk was on "Neuroscience of Affect and Affect Regulation," Gökçe Özkarar Gradwohl on "Cross-cultural Affective Neuroscience," and Dr. Hoşgören on "The Relation of Defenses to Basic Affects." The second panel included "Consciousness: From Neurons to Calculations" by Dr. Hoşgören, "Intelligence, Mind, Consciousness and Self" by Prof. Atalay, and "The Paradox of Reaching a Mind From Artificial Intelligence" by Prof. Koçak.

In February, 2023, Gökçe Özkarar Gradwohl, who has been a member of the International Neuropsychanalysis Society since 2003 and who initiated and represented

the Turkish NPSA Group since 2006, handed over the representative responsibility to Dr. Hoşgören, and the assistantship to Emir Özel. During Gökçe's service time, our group developed into an interdisciplinary team composed of psychologists (Prof. Güler Fişek, Prof. Nita Scherler), psychiatrists (Prof. Hakan Atalay, Prof. Gamze Özçürümez, Dr. Yasemin Hoşgören), and neurologists (Prof. Barış Korkmaz). Giving equal voice to each of these fields, our members organized several talks at the National Congresses of Psychology, Psychiatry, Neuropsychiatry, and Neurosciences. Our website today includes a mailing list with over 500 members and a Facebook page with over 1500 followers. In the same period, Gökçe worked with Prof. Atalay for his Turkish translation of *The Brain and the Inner World*, published by Metis Press. She collaborated also on the Turkish translation of *Affective Neuroscience*, published by Alfa Press. These two books are being used as textbooks at the masters programs, by Prof. Korkmaz. In 16 years, she was involved in the organization of 15 NPSA talks, where foreign speakers from NPSA (Mark Solms, Jaak Panksepp, Oliver Turnbull, Brian Johnson, Lisa Ouss, Giles Yeates, David Pincus, Charles Njiokiktjien) were hosted in Turkey (please see our Youtube page "Npsa Türkiye"). Prof. Solms was especially kind to accept our several invites (in 2010, 2012, 2013, 2021, 2022). In 2011, under the supervision of Prof. Panksepp, Gökçe started the Turkish Unit of Affective Neuroscience, and a new field: Cross-cultural Affective Neuroscience (CAN). She published five papers on CAN, and integrated them in her Ph.D. thesis, with the supervision of Prof. Turnbull. Following this farewell report, she will stay as our group's active member.

Turkey, born to bridge the "mind and body" of 3 continents, will continue to integrate ...

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Edith Laufer Neuropsychanalytic Clinical Study Center New York, United States

The licensed clinicians at NCSC continue to use a neuropsychanalytic approach to help patients with brain injuries – including strokes, traumatic brain injury, meningiomas and epilepsy – to find new identities, mourn losses and achieve a reparative adaptation and realistic hope.

NCSC clinicians have also expanded the neuropsychanalytic approach to patients in our regular case-loads. Participants in our monthly clinical reading

group are encouraged to share clinical vignettes and "reflections" that are illustrative of the efficacy of the neuropsychanalytic approach and relevant to the readings.

A six-week elective course, "An Introduction to the Neurophysiology of the Brain and a Neuropsychanalytic Perspective: Implications for Clinical Practice," was offered at the National Psychological Association for Psychoanalysis. The elective course was well-received, and we are hoping to develop it into a 12-week, required course.


Ann Rose Simon presented a clinical paper at the 2022 Congress of the International Neuropsychanalysis Society in July in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The Edith Laufer Clinical Study Center has also initiated a qualitative research study based on data from clinical case reports of 12 patients, ranging in age from 19 to 71, with moderate to severe brain injuries with multiple, different etiologies. The most significant finding was that of a "reparative adaptation," meaning the ability to maintain oneself and, at the same time, to move forward with creativity and flexibility.

A paper, entitled "Reparative Adaptation after Brain Injury facilitated by Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy," written by Mary Edlow, Ph.D. and Charlotte Kahn, Ed.D., describes the study and will be published in this issue of *Neuropsychanalysis*.

We hold monthly meetings on the first Friday of the month from 2:30–4 PM.

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The European Group for Developmental Neuropsychanalysis, Monza, Italy

The aim of the European Group for Developmental Neuropsychanalysis is to build a new model of human development from phylogeny to ontogeny integrating psychoanalytical and neurodevelopmental points of view. Another goal of the group is to cultivate an effective application policy of this knowledge to promote the full development of the plasticity of human potential.

The newly formed group, which is also open to new members from other countries, is composed of child and adolescent neuropsychiatrists, psychoanalysts, psychologists, midwives, paediatricians, sociologists, philosophers, and economists.

We prepared and renovated our new headquarters in Monza, Italy, which will combine clinical activity,