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9.45-10.10  WELCOME  
— Christoffer Johansen

**OPENING REMARKS**  
— Elisabete Weiderpass, Karolinska Institutet, Stockholm, Sweden and the Cancer Registry of Norway, Oslo, Norway

10.10-11.10  SESSION 1

Precision medicine – implications for cancer survivorship  
— Helle Pappot, Rigshospitalet, University Hospital of Copenhagen, Denmark

Follow-up programs and the quest to establish Patient Reported Outcomes (PRO)  
— Jens Hillingsø, Rigshospitalet, University Hospital of Copenhagen, Denmark

Cardiotoxicity following radiotherapy - achieving cure without a broken heart

— Maja Maraldo, Rigshospitalet, University Hospital of Copenhagen, Denmark

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11.25-12.25  SESSION 2

Cognitive dysfunction in cancer survivors  
— Ali Amidi, Aarhus University Hospital, Denmark

The psychometrics of Patient Reported Outcome – can we believe what we measure?  
— Matthias Rose, Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin, Germany
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POSTTRAUMATIC STRESS DISORDER IN CANCER: A CONCEPTUAL AND EMPIRICAL OVERVIEW —

Anja Mehnert, University of Leipzig, Germany

FEAR OF CANCER RECURRENT IN CANCER SURVIVORS

— Judith Prins, Radboud Expert Centre for Psychology & Medicine, Radboud University Medical Center, Netherlands

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9.00-10.00  SESSION 4

E-HEALTH FOR CANCER SURVIVAL IMPROVEMENT: THE TIME HAS COME

— Fabrice Denis, Inter-Regional Cancer Institute Jean Bernard, France

PREHABILITATION DURING NEOADJUVANT CANCER THERAPY

— Sandy Jack, University Hospital Southampton NHS Foundation Trust and the University of Southampton, United Kingdom.

10.00-11.00  PANEL I

CANCER AND CARDIOVASCULAR DISEASE: INSIGHTS INTO PATHOPHYSIOLOGY AND PREVENTION

— Saro Armenian, City of Hope, California, United States

CLINICAL APPLICATIONS OF LIQUID BIOPSY IN CANCER PATIENTS

— Klaus Pantel, University Medical Center Hamburg-Eppendorf, Germany

A NATIONAL STRATEGY TO MEET THE NEEDS OF CANCER SURVIVORS WITH LONG TERM TREATMENT RELATED CONSEQUENCES

— Jane Maher, Macmillan Cancer Support, London, United Kingdom

11.00-11.15  COFFEE BREAK
**INTERVENTIONS**

UMBRELLA Fit: Effects of exercise on the quality of life of inactive breast cancer survivors, using the innovative cmRCT design — *Roxanne Gal, The Netherlands*

Supervised and home-based exercise in patients newly diagnosed with multiple myeloma – a randomized controlled feasibility study — *Rikke Larsen, Denmark*

Effects of dietary counselling and advice on bowel symptoms and quality of life in men with prostate cancer undergoing radiotherapy — *Marina Forslund, Sweden*

Effects of home-based specialized palliative care and dyadic psychological intervention on caregiver burden: A randomized controlled trial — *Emma Finsted, Denmark*

**LATE EFFECTS AND SURVIVORSHIP ISSUES**

Use of a trajectories model to examine the course of psychological distress after treatment in cancer survivors — *Michael Jefford, Australia*

Long term cognitive function after radiation therapy for primary brain tumours: benign and low grade gliomas — *Lene Haldbo-Classen, Denmark*

Adjuvant Treatment of Breast cancer related to Cardiotoxicity and Dysfunctional Endothelium - The ABCDE study — *Stine Overvad Fredslund, Denmark*

Variance in physical frailty and rehabilitation needs in older patients with gastrointestinal cancer receiving palliative chemotherapy — *Eva Jespersen, Denmark*
Survivorship care plans are beneficial for gynecological cancer survivors with a information seeking coping style – the ROGY Care Trial — Nicole Ezendam, The Netherlands

Depression in Men with Prostate Cancer and their Partners – A Longitudinal Study — Tim Julian Hartung, Germany

Efficacy of Internet-based cognitive behavioral therapy for treatment-induced menopausal symptoms in breast cancer survivors: results of a randomized controlled trial — Vera Atema, The Netherlands

Changes in the working status after cancer: A population- based cohort study using life course perspective approach — Regine Kiasuwa Mbenge, Belgium

14.45-15.45    PANEL III

Sleep disturbance in cancer survivors – prevalence, consequences, and treatment — Robert Zachariae, University of Aarhus, Denmark

Organisation of pelvic cancer rehabilitation in Stockholm — Annika Sjöval, Karolinska Sjukhuset

Medical gastroenterological aspects of side effects to radiation in the pelvic cavity — Jervoise Andreyev, Lincoln County Hospital, United Kingdom

15-45-16.00    CONCLUDING REMARKS

Christoffer Johansen