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(may be used with panel envelopes)

Registration

Speakers

Prof. Dr. **Damien Keown** is Professor of Buddhist Ethics in the Department of History at Goldsmiths University of London. He studied Religious Studies at the University of Lancaster (BA) and earned a DPhil at the Faculty of Oriental Studies at Oxford University. His research explores theoretical and applied issues in Buddhist Ethics in a range of fields including medical ethics. He is founding co-editor of the Journal of Buddhist Ethics.

Prof. Dr. **Hille Haker**, Professor of Moral Theology and Social Ethics, Goethe-University Frankfurt and R. McCormick Chair for Moral Theology, Loyola University Chicago, studied Catholic theology, German literature, and philosophy. She was Associate Professor of Christian Ethics at Harvard Divinity School where she also initiated the international task force *Medical Ethics in Health Care Chaplaincy*, she holds the co-chair of the International Task Force. She is member of the European Group on Ethics in Science and New Technologies of the European Commission.

Rev. Dr. **Walter V. Moczynski**, Doctor of Ministry, BCC, Director of Spiritual Care and Education at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute Boston, MA, and former co-chair of the ethics committee, Instructor in Ministry, Harvard Divinity School. Co-chair of the International Task Force in Medical Ethics in Health Care Chaplaincy.

Dr. **Cheryl A. Giles** is a licensed clinical psychologist and the Francis Greenwood Peabody Professor of the Practice in Pastoral Care and Counseling at Harvard Divinity School. Professor Giles has extensive experience in the treatment of children, adolescents, and families with significant mental illness, high-risk behaviors, and traumatic stress. Her primary research interests are identifying the role of risk and resilience in developing healthy adolescents, health care disparities in African-Americans, and medical ethics in health care chaplaincy. Professor Giles is a core member of the Buddhist Ministry Program at Harvard Divinity School and co-founder of the International Task Force on Medical Ethics in Spiritual Care.

Dr. phil. **Barbara Wolf-Braun**, scientific assistant at the *Senckenbergischen Institut für Geschichte und Ethik der Medizin* at the Goethe-University Frankfurt, member of the clinical ethics committee at the University Clinic Frankfurt.

Dr. Dr. **Ilhan Ilkilic** M.A. has studied medicine, philosophy, Islamic studies, and oriental philology in Istanbul, Bochum and Tübingen. He is the scientific assistant at the *Institut für Geschichte, Theorie und Ethik der Universitätsmedizin* at the Johannes Gutenberg-University Mainz.

Sehriban Ababa M.A. has studied Islamic studies, public law and educational science at the Ruprecht-Karls-University Heidelberg. She is scientific assistant in the project *Medical End-of-Life Decisions within an Intercultural Context* at the Institut für Geschichte Theorie und Ethik der Medizin at the Johannes Gutenberg-University Mainz and member of the working group Interculturality at the Zentrum für interkulturelle Studien (ZIS) at the Johannes Gutenberg-University Mainz.

Dr. **Lilian Marx-Stölting**, Biologist and Bioethicist, researches at the International Centre for Ethics in the Sciences and Humanities (IZEW) and the chair of Ethics in the Biosciences at the Tübingen University, lecturer at the Charité Berlin.

Panel Members

Fr **Winfried Hess**, M.Div., educational supervisor (German Society for Pastoral Psychology/KSA), Geronto-, Clinical-, Hospice Chaplaincy.

Rev. **Eric Hausmann**, Unitarian Universalist Minister serving the Unitarian Congregations in Germany.

Fr. **Rainer Frisch**, Catholic Clinical Chaplain at the University Clinic Frankfurt, member of the clinical ethics committee.

Dr. Dr. **Ilhan Ilkilic** M.A., scientific assistant at *Institut für Geschichte, Theorie und Ethik der Universitätsmedizin* at the Johannes Gutenberg-University Mainz.

Dorothea Mihm, Chairwoman of the Society for Life and Death Practices.

Fr **Athenagoras Ziliaskopoulos**, Chairman of Council of Religions, Priest of the Greek-Orthodox Communities Saint George and the Prophet Elijah, Frankfurt am Main.

Conference Management and Organisation

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Medical Ethics in Health Care Chaplaincy

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RELIGIÖSER PLURALISMUS IN DER KLINIKSEELSORGE RELIGIOUS PLURALISM IN HEALTH CARE CHAPLAINCY

Interdisciplinary and Interreligious Conference
June 10th-11th, 2010



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The structural shifts within the German population that have been caused by migration do not only confront varying cultural traditions with each other, but also create a need for diverse religious communities and religious practices to be accommodated within one society. This of course also applies to the health care sector as well.

Naturally, reorienting approaches to religious pluralism in the health care context is a task that primarily demands the expertise of clinical health care chaplains and researchers in that field. To align and restrict the work of clinical health care chaplaincy along the lines of particular religious traditions is no longer acceptable, nor is it desirable in today’s world. By simply adding approaches of “other” religious traditions to the existing (primarily Christian-based) institutions of chaplaincy however the specific diversity in other religious traditions is not sufficiently honored. This point is particularly sensitive in countries in which spiritual care has been traditionally organized by the historically dominant faith traditions, as it is the case in Germany.

The interdisciplinary project, *Medical Ethics in Health Care Chaplaincy*, focuses on the ethical questions attached to this task: What kind of competences should clinical chaplains in medical ethics have with respect to diverse religions and denominations? Should certain religious practices such as *Prayer Healing* or *Exorcisms* be banned in hospitals based on ethical considerations? How do representatives of various religious traditions deal with ethical conflicts and dilemmas?

Varying religious traditions have varying concepts of life, illness, death, but also of corporality or the human body. Autonomy has a different priority in many religious traditions, than it has for medical ethics. But what does that mean in the process of ethical reasoning? What consequences may this have?

The conference is designed to facilitate and press forward exchange among researchers, but also to exchange and advance ideas and experiences among researchers and professional chaplains related to religious pluralism in clinical health care chaplaincy. The primary goal is to open our own individual perspectives, in order to develop new concepts for ethics in health care chaplaincy.

Thursday, June 10th, 2010

18:00 – 18:30	Introduction
18:30 – 19:30	Keynote Lecture Prof. Dr. Damien Keown (Goldsmiths University of London) <i>Buddhism and Health Care</i>
19:30	Reception and Buffet

Friday, June 11th, 2010

MORNING

9:30 – 10:30	Prof. Dr. Hille Haker (Goethe-University Frankfurt/ Loyola University Chicago) <i>Religious Pluralism in Bioethics</i>
10:30 – 11:00	BREAK
11:00 – 12:00	Dr. Walter Moczynski (Dana-Farber Cancer Institute Boston) <i>Spiritual Healing in the Post-Modern Period: Faith Seeking Wholeness</i>
12:00 – 13:00	Prof. Dr. Cheryl Giles (Harvard Divinity School) <i>The Language of Compassion: Building Cultural Competency in Health Care Chaplaincy</i>

AFTERNOON

14:30 – 15:30	Dr. Barbara Wolf-Braun (Goethe-University Frankfurt) <i>Is Exorcism Ethically Justifiable? Remarks on Discussions within and beyond the Christian Churches in Germany.</i>
15:30 – 16:30	Dr. Dr. Ilhan Ilkilic and Sehriban Ababa M.A. (Johannes Gutenberg-University Mainz) <i>Ethics for an Interreligious Concept of Clinical Pastoral Care and Perspectives for Islamic Medical Ethics</i>
16:30 – 17:00	BREAK
17:00 – 18:00	Dr. Lilian Marx-Stölting (IZEW Tübingen University) <i>Jewish Perspectives on Medical Ethics and their Implications for Clinical Contexts as well as for the Development of interreligious culture-sensitive Ethics in Clinical Pastoral Care</i>
19:00 – 21:00	Panel Discussion <i>Pluralism and Patient Care – Harmony or Controversy in the Face of Difference?</i> Panel Members: Dorothea Mihm, Rev. Eric Hausman, Fr Winfried Hess, Fr Athenagoras Ziliaskopoulos, Fr Rainer Frisch, Dr. Dr. Ilhan Ilkilic Moderation: Prof. Dr. Hille Haker.

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Arrival by Public Transport

From Frankfurt am Main Central Station (Hauptbahnhof): Take S-Bahn Line 5 towards Friedrichsdorf as far as Bad Homburg Station; from the station, 25 minute walk as follows:

- go towards the city centre
- Bahnhofstrasse leads into Friedrichstrasse
- At the end of Friedrichstrasse turn left into Kaiser-Friedrich-Promenade
- First right into Kisseleffstrasse and continue to Paul-Ehrlich-Weg (past the Casino)
- Cross over Paul-Ehrlich-Weg and go up Am Wingertsberg
- The entrance to the Institute for Advanced Studies will be found 20 metres along on the left-hand side

Arrival by Car

At the Bad Homburg motorway interchange (Autobahnkreuz Bad Homburg), take the exit for Bad Homburg Stadtmitte (City Centre):

- Turn right at the second traffic light into Marienbader Platz, which leads into Ferdinandstrasse
- At the end of Ferdinandstrasse turn left into Kaiser-Friedrich-Promenade
- Turn right at the first traffic light into Kisseleffstrasse and go on to Paul-Ehrlich-Weg
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I will attend the conference: „Religious Pluralism in Clinical Health Care Chaplaincy“:

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Conference desk: open from June 10th, 5pm

Registration Deadline: May 31st, 2010

Conference Fee: 100,- EUR / Students: 30,- EUR
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