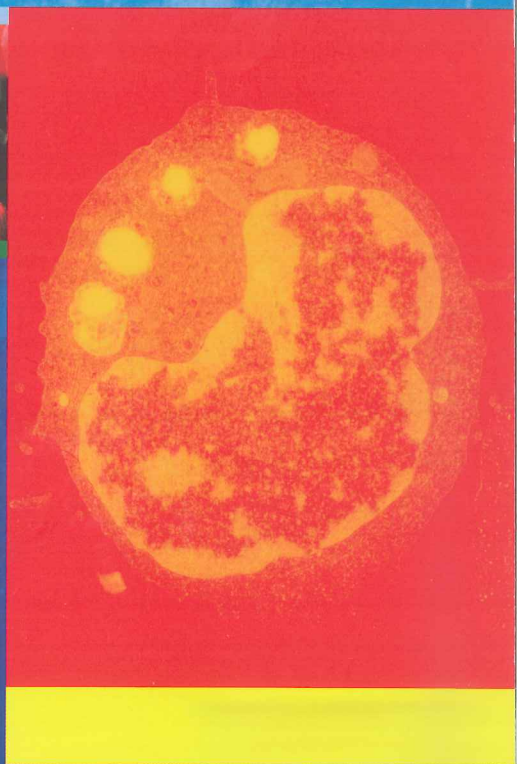


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AND

**20TH INTERNATIONAL
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WORKSHOP**



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WELCOME

Dear Colleague,

The Society for Natural Immunity welcomes you to 8th Annual Meeting of the Society and the 20th International Natural Killer Cell Workshop.

Many, many thanks to the organizers, Peter Kuppen and Marianne Hokland, and to the other members of the organizing committee, J. Fred Nagelkerke, Peter Hokland and Philomeen Huybregts. This will be our largest meeting ever, and it promises to be an outstanding one. It is the result of their dedicated effort.

As you enjoy the meeting, I hope that you will join the Society of Natural Immunity, if you are not already a member. Almost the sole purpose of the Society is to support these wonderful meetings, and to provide travel support to junior investigators who have excellent scientific work to present.

A few weeks ago, the Society signed a contract with the Sheraton Hotel in Kauai for a meeting in November 2005. Wayne Yokoyama is the organizer. Thus, with your help, the tradition of these meetings will continue. Attendance at the meeting in Hawaii will be limited, and preference for attendance will be granted to members of the Society.

All best wishes,

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Dear Colleague,

On behalf of the organizing committee we wish you a warm welcome to the Netherlands and to the 8th Annual Meeting of the Society for Natural Immunity and 20th International Natural Killer Cell Workshop!

We feel that this conference will mark a turning point in research to Natural Killer cells. Thus, being regarded as disturbing background to in vitro experimentation, these cells were in the 1970ies recognised as a functionally separate, but still relatively unimportant cell population. In contrast, they are now prime players in the innate immune defence and involved in important processes in health and disease. This is nicely illustrated by the large number of participants registered at the current meeting. Moreover, the content of the oral presentations and the abstracts reveal that while our basic knowledge of NK cells is still increasing, translational research is flourishing, resulting in important clinical links and applications becoming more and more apparent.

Many of the researchers who have tenaciously kept the NK research alive during rough seas will be present at the conference. They can truly be considered as the pioneers of the field. We proudly welcome them. We encourage you to freely interact with everybody during and between sessions. This is the time and place to learn, to teach, and to establish new contacts.

Finally, please bear in mind that the Society for Natural Immunity is an organization, which promotes these meetings and represents us in important strategic areas. If you are not already a member, please enrol. Your membership will help the Society grow stronger and keep hosting these meetings and strengthen our field of research.

We wish you both a fruitful scientific meeting as well as a pleasant stay with us in Noordwijkerhout and hope to see you at the next NK meeting.

Best wishes

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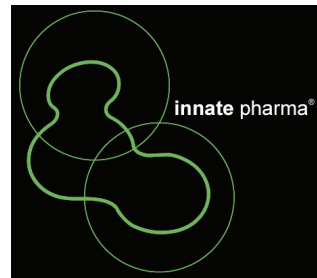
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GENERAL INFORMATIONS

Venue

The venue is conference hotel NH Leeuwenhorst (****) in Noordwijkerhout in the Netherlands.

Location

The conference hotel NH Leeuwenhorst is situated in the western part of The Netherlands in Noordwijkerhout, close to the famous beach resort of Noordwijk. The cities of Amsterdam, The Hague, and Amsterdam International Airport Schiphol can be reached by car in less than 30 minutes.

Accommodations

The conference hotel NH Leeuwenhorst has 444 rooms and 58 executive rooms. All rooms are equipped with a private bathroom with shower, bath and toilet, cable television, a combined modem telephone and other amenities. Please observe that in-room internet connection is at local telephone fee. Rooms for non-smokers and physically disabled are available.

Facilities

The complex comprises plenary- and session rooms, smaller meeting and board rooms, an exhibition and poster area, and a registration area. Additional facilities include restaurants, bars, and a range of different sports activities. The hotel also has an internet corner, where the guests can work without laptop for €2,00 per 15 minutes.

Surroundings

The conference center is located in beautiful surroundings, amongst extensive woodland, wild dunes and pretty heathland and right in the heart of the bulb fields, sometimes called the largest flower garden in Europe. The best way to discover the area is on one of the hotel's bicycles. For more information on the venue visit www.nh-hotels.com and go to 'Netherlands - Noordwijkerhout'.

On site registration

On site registration is possible at the registration desk for €725,-. This fee includes access to the meeting, all coffee breaks and lunches.

Please note that registration does not include accommodation, dinner or social program. Participants who have not registered for the full package can buy dinner vouchers for Sunday and Monday at the registration desk until 11:00 am for the same day.

Name badges

All participants are requested to wear their name badges throughout the meeting.

Congress language

The official congress language will be English. No simultaneous translation will be available.

Messages

You may leave and collect messages at the registration desk.

Instructions for presenters

Oral sessions

The meeting room is equipped with a computer and data projector. Though presentation is possible through your personal laptop, we suggest that you hand in your PowerPoint presentation on CD-rom or memory-stick to the AV desk in the Plenary Hall well before your session. Please check that your presentation has been correctly loaded onto the central computer.

Poster sessions

All posters will be displayed in the foyer of the Congress Center. The numbers on the poster boards correspond to the ID numbers of your abstract. Please mount your poster on the board with the corresponding ID number - pins for mounting will be provided. The posters have to be mounted before breakfast and must be removed before dinner.

Posters included in Topic I - Basic NK cell research - (Abstr ID no B001-B114) will be displayed on Sunday, April 25th

Posters included in Topic II - Clinical aspects of NK cells - (Abstr ID no C001-C072) will be displayed on Monday, April 26th

SOCIAL PROGRAM

Saturday, April 24th, 7:30 pm - 10:30 pm

Welcome Buffet: "Long Time no See"

Party at The Leeuwehorst Conference Center

Sunday, April 25th, 7:00 pm - 10:30 pm

Dinner at the Leeuwenhorst Conference Center

Monday, April 26th, 7:00 pm - 10:30 pm

Dinner at the Leeuwenhorst Conference Center

Tuesday 27 April 2004, 2:00 pm - 10:30 pm (attendees who have registered for the Social Program)

Royal tour through surroundings of The Hague and Congress dinner at Madurodam

Royal Tour 2004: From William the Silent to Princess Máxima

During the Royal Tour, a highly experienced guide will take you on a 3-hour driving and walking tour through The Hague and provide you with a thorough introduction to the city, including a history of the Dutch royal house. The city that we now know as The Hague started its development when King William II chose this location as his residence in 1248. And the many palaces built since that time still bear witness to the royalty that has lived in this city down through the centuries.

Once all participants have boarded the bus, the Royal Tour will start in Scheveningen where you will become acquainted with the town's history as a fishing village and what it is today: a modern seaside resort. Here, the bus will travel the lovely boulevard running along the wide beaches and past the ever-bustling Scheveningen harbours. You might even catch a glimpse of one of the few remaining fishermen's wives dressed in traditional costume.

After your trip through Scheveningen, the bus will take you to Panorama Mesdag, the largest painting in the Netherlands. Panorama Mesdag, painted by Hendrik Willem Mesdag, allows you to experience the illusion that you are standing in Scheveningen in the year 1881. From an elevated pavilion atop the dunes you can look out across the landscape, towns and sea as the clouds float through the blue sky overhead. You can also pause in this museum for a cup of coffee.

In addition to its embassies, The Hague is also home to many international institutions. One of the most important of these is the Peace Palace that accommodates the International Court of Justice, and the Yugoslav Tribunal. The Royal Tour will also be taking you past the royal palaces in The Hague: Noordeinde Palace, Lange Voorhout Palace, Kneuterdijk Palace, and Huis ten Bosch Palace where Queen Beatrix resides.

The Royal Tour comes to an end with a visit to the historic Knight's Hall, the building at the core of political life in the Netherlands. Not only is the building itself worth seeing but so are its immediate surroundings where many of the most important events in the political history of the Netherlands occurred. After this visit, the bus driver will return you to the The Hague Tourist Information Shop.

Tour through Miniature City of Madurodam

Dinner at Madurodam

Departure bus: 2.00 pm in front of the main entrance of NH Leeuwenhorst Return to hotel: after 10.00 pm the bus will leave Madurodam

Please note that no registration for this program is available on site!

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Moreover, we are indebted to the Society for Natural Immunity for sponsoring 4 Young Investigator's Travel Award, one award for best poster - and one for best oral presentation.

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 24th 2004

Opening of the Conference

6:00 pm - 6:10 pm Peter J.K. Kuppen, LUMC, Leiden, The Netherlands
Chairman of the Organizing Committee

Welcome

6:10 pm - 6:25 pm William E Seaman, UCSF, San Francisco, CA, USA
President of the Society for Natural Immunity

Introductory Lecture *Introducer: Marianne Hokland, University of Aarhus, Aarhus, Denmark*

6:25 pm - 7:25 pm Klas Kärre, Karolinska Institutet, Stockholm, Sweden (*abstr # A01*)
NK cell research in a historical perspective

"Long Time No See" party

7:30 pm - 10:30 pm Dutch buffet

SUNDAY, APRIL 25th 2004

Morning Topic I

Growth and differentiation of NK cells
Chair: Jack Strominger, Harvard University, MA, USA

8:30 am - 9:00 am Bice Perussia, Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia, PA, USA (*abstr # A02*)
The rediscovery of the wheel: Cytokine-mediated regulation of hematopoietic cell growth and development applied to understanding NK cell immunobiology

9:00 am - 9:30 am John R Ortaldo, NIH, Frederick, MD, USA (*abstr # A03*)
Mouse Ly49 NK receptors: Balancing activation and inhibition

9:30 am - 9:45 am Claude Roth, Institut Pasteur, Paris Cedex, France (*abstr # B015*)
Receptor Tyrosine Kinases of the Tyro 3 Family play a critical role in natural killer cell differentiation

9:45 am - 10:05 am Marco Colonna, Washington University School of Medicine, St Louis, MO, USA (*abstr # A15*)
Interactions between natural interferon producing cells and NK cells

10:05 am - 10:30 am Coffee/tea and Poster Viewing

Morning Topic II

NK cell-induced target cell killing
Chair: William E Seaman, UCSF, San Francisco, CA, USA

10:30 am - 11:00 am Daniel M Davis, Imperial College London, UK (*abstr # A04*)
Dynamic organization of activating and inhibitory proteins at human NK cell immune synapses

11:00 am - 11:30 am Eric O Long, NIAID, NIH, Rockville, MD, USA (*abstr # A05*)
NK cell surface molecule reorganization processes in target cell killing

11:30 am - 12:00 am Mark J Smyth, Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre, East Melbourne, VIC, Australia (*abstr # A06*)
Mechanisms of target cell killing used by NK cells

12:00 am - 12:30 pm Hans-Gustaf Ljunggren, Karolinska Institutet, Stockholm, Sweden (*abstr # A07*)
Perforin-independent NK cell-mediated cytotoxicity

12:30 pm - 2:00 pm Lunch

Emerging Topic I

NK cells in antigen presentation
Chair: Mariapia A Degli-Esposti, University of Western Australia, Perth, Australia

2:00 pm - 2:15 pm Jacob Hanna, Hadassah Medical School, Jerusalem, Israel (*abstr # B039*)
A novel function for activated human natural killers as antigen presenting cells

- 2:15 pm - 2:30 pm Alfonso Martin-Fontecha, Institute for Research in Biomedicine, Bellinzona, Switzerland (abstr # B061)
NK cells are recruited into lymph nodes by migrating dendritic cells and regulate CD4 T cell priming
- 2:30 pm - 2:45 pm Guido Ferlazzo, The Rockefeller University, New York, NY, USA & INRC, Genova, Italy (abstr # B028)
Characterization of natural killer cells in human secondary lymphoid organs and their activation by dendritic cells: distinct roles of IL12 and membrane-bound IL15
- 2:45 pm - 3:00 pm Benedict J Chambers, Karolinska Institutet, Stockholm, Sweden (abstr # B005)
Natural kill cells drive proliferation and activation of T cells through 2B4/CD48 interactions
- 3:00 pm - 3:15 pm Alessandra Zingoni, UCSF, San Francisco, CA, USA & University of Rome, Rome, Italy (abstr # B111)
Cross-talk between NK cells and CD4⁺ T cells via OX40 - OX40 ligand interactions
- 3:15 pm - 3:30 pm Michael T Lotze, PCI, Pittsburgh, PA, USA (abstr # C036)
Integrating NK and DC into cancer therapy
- 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm Coffee/tea and Poster Viewing

Poster Discussion Topic I**Basic NK cell research**

Chair: Klas Kärre, Karolinska Institutet, Stockholm, Sweden

- 4:30 pm - 4:45 pm Ramit Mehr, Bar-Ilan University, Ramat-Gan, Israel (abstr # B086)
Models for natural killer cell repertoire formation
- 4:45 pm - 5:00 pm Werner Held, Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research, Lausanne, Switzerland (abstr # B044)
Regulation of NK cell inhibition
- 5:00 pm - 5:15 pm Markus Uhrberg, Dusseldorf University, Dusseldorf, Germany (abstr # B087)
Differential contributions of DNA methylation and chromatin modification to KIR gene silencing
- 5:15 pm - 5:30 pm Petter Höglund, Karolinska Institutet, Stockholm, Sweden (abstr # B047)
NK cells in NOD mice: function and role in disease development
- 5:30 pm - 5:45 pm Anick Chalifour, Centre d'Immunologie Pierre Fabre, France (abstr # B017)
Direct bacterial protein PAMPs recognition by human NK cells involves TLR and triggers α -defensin production
- 5:45 pm - 6:00 pm Louise Berg, Karolinska Institutet, Stockholm, Sweden (abstr # B009)
Increased percentage of LIR-1 expressing NK and T cells associated with human cytomegalovirus disease: Role of IL15
- 6:00 pm - 6:15 pm Bent Rolstad, University of Oslo, Oslo, Norway (abstr # B071)
The role of allogeneic bone marrow transplantation and alloreactive NK cells in resistance against experimental leukemias in rats
- 6:15 pm - 6:30 pm Daniela Pende, INRC, Genova, Italy (abstr # B021)
PVR (CD155) and Nectin-2 (CD112) represent ligands of the human DNAM-1 (CD226) activating receptor: Involvement in tumor cell lysis

MONDAY, APRIL 26th 2004**Morning Topic III****Target receptors in NK cells**

Chair: Wayne M Yokoyama, Washington University, St Louis, MO, USA

- 8:30 am - 9:00 am Derek Middleton, City Hospital, Belfast, UK (abstr # A08)
Report of research group meeting on NK receptors
- 9:00 am - 9:30 am Peter Parham, Stanford University, Stanford, CA, USA (abstr # A09)
Immunogenetics of killer-cell immunoglobulin-like receptors
- 9:30 am - 10:00 am Eric Vivier, Centre d'Immunologie de Marseille-Luminy, Marseille, France (abstr # A10)
Induction and function of CD8⁺ T cells expressing inhibitory receptors specific for MHC class I molecules
- 10:00 am - 10:30 am Peter D Sun, NIAID, National Institutes of Health, Rockville, MD, USA (abstr # A11)
Crystal structure of NK cell receptors
- 10:30 am - 11:00 am Coffee/tea and Poster Viewing

Morning Topic IV**NK cells in infectious diseases**

Chair: Eric Vivier, Centre d'Immunologie de Marseille-Luminy, Marseille, France

- 11:00 am - 11:30 am Mariapia A Degli-Esposti, University of Western Australia, Perth, Australia (abstr # A12)
Interactions between dendritic cells and NK cells shape immunity to viral infection
- 11:30 am - 12:00 am Klas Kärre, Karolinska Institutet, Stockholm, Sweden (abstr # A13)
Escape of CMV from NK cells

- 12:00 am - 12:30 am Miguel Lopez-Botet, University Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona, Spain (*abstr # A14*)
Imprint of human cytomegalovirus (HCMV) infection on the NK cell receptor repertoire
- 12:30 am - 2:00 pm Lunch

Emerging Topic II**Intracellular signaling in NK cells**

Chair: Daniel M Davis, Imperial College London, London, UK

- 2:00 pm - 2:15 pm Konstantina Eleme, Imperial College London, London, UK (*abstr # B025*)
Cell surface organization of NKG2D ligands, the stress-inducible ULBP and MICA, and its consequences in NK cell stimulation
- 2:15 pm - 2:30 pm Francisco Borrego, NIAID/NIH, Rockville, MD, USA (*abstr # B011*)
CD94/NKG2A inhibitory receptor intracellular trafficking and membrane dynamics
- 2:30 pm - 2:45 pm Veronique Pascal, NCI-Frederick, Frederick, MD, USA (*abstr # B076*)
A critical role for NF κ B/p65 in establishing the Ly49 repertoire of NK cells
- 2:45 pm - 3:00 pm Elena Tomasello, Centre d'Immunologie de Marseille-Luminy, Marseille CEDEX, France (*abstr # B020*)
Role of ITAM-bearing polypeptides in the regulation of NK cell effector functions
- 3:00 pm - 3:15 pm Orla Hart, Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland (*abstr # B041*)
The role of TOLL-like receptors (TLRs) in natural killer cell function
- 3:15 pm - 3:30 pm Megan E McEnerney, University of Chicago, Chicago, IL, USA (*abstr # B055*)
2B4 acts as a non-MHC binding inhibitory receptor on mouse NK cells
- 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm Coffee/tea and Poster Viewing

Poster Discussion Topic II**Clinical aspects of NK cells**

Chair: Lorenzo Moretta, University of Genova, Genova, Italy

- 4:30 pm - 4:45 pm Pawel Kalinski, PCI, Pittsburgh, PA (*abstr # C038*)
Helper role of NK cells in dendritic cell-mediated induction of anticancer immunity
- 4:45 pm - 5:00 pm Jeffrey S Miller, University of Minnesota Cancer Center, Minneapolis, MN (*abstr # C044*)
Adoptive immunotherapy of cancer using haploidentical NK cell infusions to overcome inhibitory receptor recognition of Class I molecules
- 5:00 pm - 5:15 pm Antonella Mancusi, University of Perugia, Perugia, Italy (*abstr # C039*)
Donor activating KIR genes and survival after haplo-identical hematopoietic transplantation for acute leukemia
- 5:15 pm - 5:30 pm Karl-Johan Malmberg, Karolinska Institutet, Stockholm, Sweden (*abstr # C056*)
Increased infectious related mortality and inferior survival in KIR-ligand mismatched unrelated allogeneic hematopoietic stem cell transplantation
- 5:30 pm - 5:45 pm Arnold van der Meer, Dept Bloodtransfusion & Transplantation Immunology, Nijmegen, The Netherlands (*abstr # C064*)
KIR matching and relapse after HLA identical stem cell transplantation
- 5:45 pm - 6:00 pm Chiara Vitale, University of Genova, Genova, Italy (*abstr # C067*)
Analysis of the activating receptors and cytolytic function of human natural killer cells undergoing in vivo differentiation after allogeneic bone marrow transplantation
- 6:00 pm - 6:15 pm Frank T Christiansen, Royal Perth Hospital, Perth, Australia (*abstr # C022*)
NK receptor haplotypes and HLA as predictors of HIV-1 progression
- 6:15 pm - 6:30 pm Elisabeth Trachtenberg, Children's Hospital & Research Center at Oakland, CA, USA (*abstr # C062*)
Natural killer cell immunoglobulin receptors (KIR) are associated with protective effect in HIV-1 transmission and disease progression in the Chicago Multicenter AIDS Cohort Study (MACS)
- 9:00 pm - 10:00 pm The Society for Natural Immunity, General Assembly

TUESDAY, APRIL 27th 2004

Morning Topic V**NK cells and cytokine immune regulation**

Chair: Bice Perussia, Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia, PA, USA

- 8:30 am - 9:00 am Azzam A Maghazachi, University of Oslo, Oslo, Norway (*abstr # A16*)
G protein-coupled receptors in human NK cells
- 9:00 am - 9:30 am Angela Santoni, University of Rome, Rome, Italy (*abstr # A17*)
Chemokine-controlled NK cell migration
- 9:30 am - 9:45 am Haining Wei, School of Life Sciences, Hefei, China (*abstr # B105*)
Interleukin-15, but not interleukin-2, sustains terminal differentiation and survival of CD56^{dim} NK cell subsets from cord blood mononuclear cells
- 9:45 am - 10:00 am Ester Wilk, Hannover Medical School, Germany (*abstr # B108*)
Different gene and protein expression in CD56^{dim} and CD56^{bright} NK cells
- 10:00 am - 10:15 am Sergey Chernysh, St Petersburg State University, St Petersburg, Russia (*abstr # C007*)
Alloferons, NK modulatory peptides in the therapy of viral infections

- 10:15 am - 10:30 am Angela M Borzychowski, University of Oxford & University of Guelph, Canada (*abstr # C001*)
Natural killer cells may control the type 1 /type 2 lymphocyte changes in normal pregnancy and pre-eclampsia
- 10:30 am - 11:00 am Coffee/tea

Morning Topic VI

NK cells in pregnancy

Chair: Andrea Velardi, University of Perugia, Perugia, Italy

- 11:00 am - 11:30 am Ashley Moffett, University of Cambridge, Cambridge, UK (*abstr # A18*)
NK cells and reproduction
- 11:30 am - 12:00 am Judith N Bulmer, University of Newcastle upon Tyne, Newcastle upon Tyne, UK (*abstr # A19*)
Cytokines and uterine NK cells in human pregnancy
- 12:00 am - 12:30 am Jack Strominger, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA, USA (*abstr # A20*)
Decidual NK cells display severely reduced cytotoxicity and fail to polarize the MTOC and cytotoxic granules to the target cell contact site
- 12:30 am - 2:00 pm Lunch

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28th 2004

Morning Topic VII

NK cells in cancer

Chair: Azzam A Maghazachi, University of Oslo, Oslo, Norway

- 8:30 am - 9:00 am Andrea Velardi, University of Perugia, Perugia, Italy (*abstr # A21*)
Impact of natural killer cell alloreactivity on mismatched haematopoietic transplantation for high-risk acute myeloid leukemia
- 9:00 am - 9:30 am Lorenzo Moretta, University of Genova, Genova, Italy (*abstr # A22*)
NK cells in myeloid leukemias
- 9:30 am - 10:00 am David H Raulat, University of California, Berkeley, CA, USA (*abstr # A23*)
NK receptors and tumor cell recognition
- 10:00 am - 10:30 am Wayne M Yokoyama, Howard Hughes Medical Institute, Washington University, St Louis, MO, USA (*abstr # A24*)
Non-MHC receptors in NK cancer cell target recognition
- 10:30 am - 11:00 am Coffee/tea

Emerging Topic III

NK cells in autoimmune diseases/NKT cells

Chair: Marco Colonna, Washington University School of Medicine, St Louis, MO, USA

- 11:00 am - 11:15 am John R Ortaldo, NCI-Frederick, Frederick, MD, USA (*abstr # C050*)
Regulation of experimental autoimmunity in vivo by depletion of NK cells: alteration of primary adaptive responses
- 11:15 am - 11:30 am Ann Sophie Franki, Genth University, Genth, Belgium (*abstr # C020*)
Indispensable role of lymphotoxins α and β in phenotypical and functional development of V α 1 λ i NKT cells during fetal ontogeny
- 11:30 am - 11:45 am Kouetsu Ogasawara, University of California, San Francisco, CA, USA (*abstr # C049*)
NKG2D blockade prevents autoimmune diabetes in NOD mice
- 11:45 am - 12:00 am Cristina Matos, Karolinska Institutet, Stockholm, Sweden (*abstr # C060*)
Natural killer cells in human autoimmune arthritis; role of CD94/NKG2A in the modulation of cytokine production

Awards

- 12:00 am - 12:15 am Prizes for Best Posters and Presentations by the Award Committee

Closure of the Meeting

- 12:15 am - 12:30 am Closure of the Meeting - Announcing Next Meeting
- 12:30 am - 1:30 pm Lunch

- 1:30 pm - Goodbye

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