

4TH WINTER SYMPOSIUM OF "THE HUMAN MOTION PROJECT"

Is Walking Speed a Vital Sign or a Sign of Vitality?

MUNICH
>> MARCH 08, 2017 <<

Venue

Klinikum rechts der Isar Technische Universität München
Ismaninger Str. 22 - 81675 Munich
Auditorium B

Register till February 28th, 2017

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Website

<http://www.thehumanmotioninstitute.org/node/208>

Link to information & talks about the previous Symposium

<https://peerj.com/collections/6-humanmotionproject/>



PRELIMINARY PROGRAM

08:00 Registration & Coffee

09:00 Introduction - walking in Tourette's traces

Martin Daumer, SLC, Human Motion Institute, Trium,
TUM, Munich

09:20 Mobility and prognosis in geriatric trauma

Wolfgang Böcker, LMU, Klinik für Allgemeine, Unfall
und Wiederherstellungschirurgie, Munich

09:40 What limits Human Performance?

Physiological factors

Ylva Hellsten, University of Copenhagen, Denmark

10:00 Discussion

10:15 Coffee break & Poster

11:00 Is gait speed ready for use as outcome in clinical trials?

Stephanie Studenski, National Institute on Aging,
Baltimore, USA

11:30 How to train your muscles in space - results from the Sarcobab study

Jörn Rittweger, German Aerospace Center,
DLR Cologne

11:50 What are the psychological constraints of Human Performance?

Maurizio Bertollo, Department of Medicine and Aging
Sciences, University of Chieti

12:10 Discussion - overview of young investigators & student projects

12:30 Lunch, Poster & Exhibition

13:30 Precision medicine vs. lifestyle: a second opinion

Michael Joyner, Mayo Clinic, Rochester,
Minnesota, USA

14:00 Wearables in clinical trials: examples of enabling technologies and critical path toolkit

Team presentation

Investigating gait patterns using functional data analysis

Sonja Greven, Almond Stöcker, Department of
Statistics, LMU, Munich

15:00 Coffee break

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15:30 Round table discussion: towards regulatory acceptance

16:00 Summary, Funding opportunities

Posters/exhibitions from students of "Clinical Applications of Computational Medicine" & partners

- » Walking speed in the BASE2 study
- » Insights from simple biomechanical models
- » Monitoring training, running style and performance for long
distance racing
- » Human factor studies for wearables
- » Sleep monitoring
- » Verification studies

Equipment for mobile medical monitoring & gait labs, shoes and healthy walking

The organizers reserve the right for rearrangements

Interested to present a poster, give a talk or exhibit?

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THE VISION

The vision of the Human Motion Project is to become a successful analogue of the Human Genome Project: improving human health by an open collaborative technology platform for the mobile medical monitoring of human motion. The basis is a growing "critical path toolbox" and a biomedical data warehouse for collecting, archiving, analyzing, and disseminating human motion data including a library of algorithms.

In the "4th Winter symposium of the human motion project" we'll pick out real life walking speed as "pars pro toto".

"Walking is man's best medicine" was known in ancient Greece (Hippokrates - c. 460 – c. 370 BC) and walking ability and behavior per se seems to be an important element of quality of life. How would one measure walking speed in real life and how could one derive meaningful outcomes for clinical trials? "Wearables", i.e. mobile sensors, in particular mobile accelerometers that can measure various aspects of physical activity in the clinic and the "real world", will probably play an important role in this field.

As a fundamental element of "human motion" we will focus during this day on various aspects and consequences of changes in walking speed for human health - with or without drug treatment. We'll go from the clinical aspects to computational aspects (devices/sensors, data, algorithms, analysis, transmission) to the very important regulatory aspects of clinical trials and medical devices (safety, efficacy, feasibility). Experts from university hospitals, research centers, rehabilitations centers, manufacturers of medical devices, pharmaceutical companies, patients* and regulatory bodies will cover the broad spectrum of topics with a clear focus: to help the field to jointly establish a new set of meaningful clinical endpoints linked to objective measures of human motion.

Abstracts and talks are expected to be published by our partner PeerJ in the "human motion collection", as in previous symposia and workshops.

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Martin Daumer
Chair Organizing Committee

* we expect almost everyone in the audience to have "experience" as a patient in one way or another.

REGISTRATION

Registration fee

Industry:	400€
Public research institution:	250€
PhD students:	100€
Students:	50€
Students presenting poster:	free
Interested patients:	free
Press:	free
Speakers:	free



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Last minute registration: plus 20%
All Fees include 19% VAT
Fee includes drinks & Lunch

Payment of Fees

All fees for registration should be paid in Euro (€) in advance to Sylvia Lawry Centre e.V. – The Human Motion Institute, stating the participant's name and address. Bank charges are the responsibility of the payer and should be paid in addition to the registration fees. Payment can be effected by bank transfer to:

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Confirmation

Upon receipt of the correct registration fee, each participant will receive a confirmation of registration. Please bring this confirmation to the registration desk as proof of your registration.

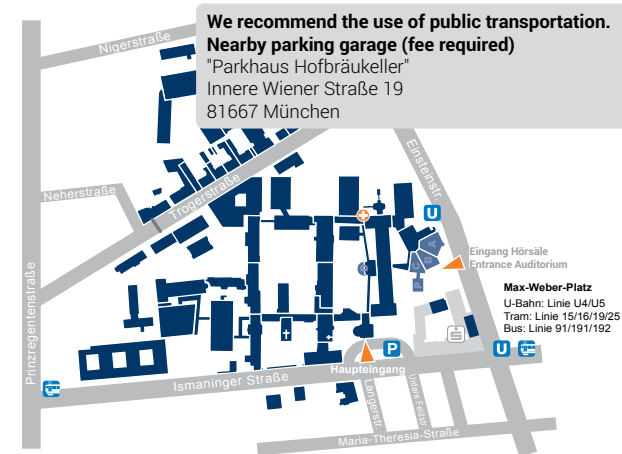
Cancellation Policy

Refund of registration fees will be as follows:
- until end of January 2017: 100% refund
- until end of February 2017: 50% refund
- No refund on cancellations after March 4th, 2017

REGISTRATION CLOSING DATE
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28TH, 2017

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