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Small World – the WFPI Newsletter

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Annual Meeting 16th May - join us

UPCOMING: WFPI Annual Meeting – open to all – online & onsite
Monday May 16th 2016, 9-10:30 am Chicago (CST) time

UPCOMING: WFPI tele-readers gathering – online & onsite
Monday May 16th 2016, 10:30 – 11:30 am Chicago (CST) time

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For: Online: meeting times around the world, log in
On-site: times, room details


Attendance welcomed online and onsite.

On the agenda: an open discussion on WFPI’s annual and future plans, following a short presentation of the President’s Report. There are no rules for this discussion. If you have something to say about or share on international outreach, virtual education or other: WELCOME! WFPI will also have a table at IPR; if you are in Chicago, come & say hello.

Saving the Starfish: Can WFPI make a difference? What do members think and what have we accomplished so far?



One day, after a big storm, an old man found starfish littered all over the beach. In the distance, a small boy kept bending down to pick up an object and throw it into the sea. “What are you doing?” the old man called out. The young boy called back “Throwing back the starfish. The tide has washed them up. Unless I throw them back, they’ll all die.” The old man replied, “But there must be thousands of starfish on this beach. I’m afraid you won’t make much of a difference.” The boy bent down, picked up yet another starfish and threw it. Then he turned, smiled and said, “I made a difference to that one!”



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Who we are, how we operate, our future hopes and where the challenges lie: WFPI’s first five years & beyond

World TB Day

- ⇒ In 2014, an estimated 1 million children became ill with TB and 140,000 children died of TB.
- ⇒ Over 95% of TB deaths occur in low- and middle-income countries,
- ⇒ TB is a leading killer of HIV-positive people: in 2015, 1 in 3 HIV deaths was due to TB.
- ⇒ Globally in 2014, an estimated 480 000 people developed multidrug-resistant TB (MDR-TB).



Children are amongst the most vulnerable to TB. We’re trying to change that. WFPI’s truly international Childhood

TB Group publishes free access articles every two months and offers a “hotline” for interpretation support. A number of WFPI’s partners celebrated this year’s World TB Day - Unite to End TB – by promoting our Group’s work, [available on TB Corner here](#). Our thanks to Radiopaedia, Figure1, the International Society of Radiology, Imaging the World and RAD-AID for uniting with us to



WFPI’s TB Group published two new articles for World TB Day: Skeletal involvement in pediatric tuberculosis and Tuberculosis with HIV Co-infection: Chest, Abdomen and Neuroimaging manifestations. [CLICK HERE](#)

Harnessing such unparalleled expertise from around the world is what WFPI can do, and we are doing it. But it will not serve a great deal of purpose if this work does not lead to concrete support. So if you work in a TB-affected area or have colleagues that do, [please do your bit & share these page links! \(Thanks!\)](#)



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WFPI's TB CORNER

Open access educational literature & tools
A hotline for Childhood TB imaging interpretation support

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Outreach

WFPI's limited resources demand careful calibration of its aims and the provision of tele-expertise demands fast turn-around times. Nonetheless, our Starfish article explores the value of WFPI's tele-expertise, and the expansion of this activity (THANK YOU to our worldwide volunteers – [cited here](#)).

With over 500 WFPI cases referred through our Collegium Telemedicus tele-platform to date, the data shows the swift mobilization of WFPI's support. In February 2016, we handled 104 referrals, allocating them to a specialist within an average (median) delay of 0.38 hours. The average (median) time to first response was 3.46 hours. Astonishing!

We do strive, however, to back up our tele-expertise with on-site assessment and teaching/training whenever we can. To this end, a team of technologists and sonographers, led by Dr. Ramdas Senasi (pediatric radiologist), received travel funding aid from WFPI to spend two weeks at the Lao Friends Children's Hospital, Laos (WFPI's largest tele-referrer – [image right](#)) in March 2016.



[See here for the Laos visit report](#), & watch our posts on [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#) as onsite teaching rolls out (WFPI-affiliated projects and other organizations' valuable work. Dr. Dorothy Bulas recently visited Ghana as an RSNA visiting professor - 45 radiologists & 40 trainees in a country of 28 million. If **you** have outreach work to report, [let us know!](#)).

Pneumonia, WHO

Dr. Nasreen Mahomed (South Africa), member of the newly re-Convened WHO radiology working groups, along with Prof.

Henrique Lederman (Brazil), will be at WFPI's Annual Meeting on May 16th to share with us how this project on childhood pneumonia studies is progressing ([here](#)). Join the conversation [on May 16!](#)



WFPI MEMBERS: participate in Case of the Day online during IPR: [click here](#)



An upcoming event?
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WFPI-SPR online video library

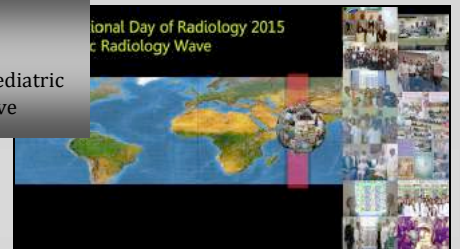


With 13 videos posted so far, the [video library selection](#) has attracted over 12,000 views from 149 countries since it went on line just over a year ago. Great news! BUT.... We need new content. To this end, our video steering committee will be lining up recording sessions with different physicians around the world at IPR in Chicago this May. Our thanks in advance to the speakers approached for their cooperation (leave all the technicalities to us – just share your expertise via this far-reaching platform.)

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for **The Video!** IDoR Pediatric Radiology Global Wave

WFPI Lego donation



SPR's webmaster Dr. Ben Taragin, who is also one of WFPI's regular tele-readers, has developed a project with Dr. Erik Ranschaert of the Netherlands to create Lego MRI and make it available to physicians and hospitals. Says Dr. Taragin :

"After building it with my son, I realized that it might actually be useful for our child life division at my own hospital, to use when prepping patients for MRI. Then, after hearing positive comments, I realized we should make it available nationally, or even internationally. With social media support, we drew upon a group of dedicated and determined people to bring this project about.

Many simulators exist on the market, some large and some small. But none are built using the basic blocks of childhood.



Additionally, its small size and portability allows it to be carried around the hospital in a regular work bag. It is our hope that this Lego set will enable younger children to feel less anxious about the prospect of having an MRI, as well as allow them to complete the study without the need for anaesthesia."

Part of the sales proceeds will be donated to WFPI and the children it serves. For a small or large set

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Our grateful thanks to Drs. Ben Taragin and Erik R. Ranschaert for their support

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