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What role does psychoanalysis play in human freedom? With the Doomsday Clock advancing closer to midnight because of global warming and nuclear terrorism, we need to ask what impact do these pervasive threats have on our minds and our well-being, our relationships and our homes. This conference will use psychoanalytic perspectives to explore these and other important issues that threaten our freedom.

Welcome to the 35th Annual Conference

Douglas F. Maxwell, JD, LP, NCPsyA is President of NAAP, 2008 President of the International Federation for Psychoanalytic Education (IFPE), a board member, senior faculty member, training analyst and supervisor at the National Psychological Association for Psychoanalysis (NPAP), a member of the Institute for Expressive Analysis, Art Editor of the Psychoanalytic Review, and Adjunct Assistant Professor of Arts at New York University.



Introduction: Robert S. Weinstein

The role of psychoanalysis in human freedom is a complex one. I have always thought, since my days as a student, that psychoanalysis can free one from the chaos of the past, opening doors locked by the collapsing of personal space, by the repetition compulsion. A tortured past was doomed to be replayed without the insight and help provided by a therapist. Yet Nikos Kazantzakis, the famed Greek novelist, has said "I fear nothing, I hope for nothing, I am free." However, can we be free and human without connection, without fear, without responsibility and hope for man and this planet? Freedom without conscience is tyranny, freedom without intimacy is alienation, and freedom without hope is despair. These are some of the issues



Robert S. Weinstein, PhD, ABPP, NCPsyA is a founder of and training analyst at the Object Relations Institute, a faculty member and supervising analyst at the Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy Study Center and at the Center for Group Studies. This conference is the third annual conference presided over by Dr. Weinstein.

that will be discussed today, and we have a panel of speakers who have struggled with these ideas and have something real to say about our field and human freedom. Abe Lincoln, speaking

in 1864, said "The world has never had a good definition of the word liberty, and the American people, just now, are much in need of one."

Margaret Morgan Lawrence, MD was the first African-American psychoanalyst trained in the United States, the first African-American female pediatrician certified by the American Board of Pediatricians, and the first African-American resident at the New York Psychiatric Institute. Born in New York City in 1914, but raised in Mississippi, Dr. Lawrence is the daughter of an Episcopal clergyman and an elementary school teacher. Following her studies at Cornell University in the 1930s, Dr. Lawrence went on to receive an MD, an MS in public health, and a certificate in psychoanalysis, all from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. She served as Associate Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at Columbia, and was for 21 years Chief of Developmental Psychiatric



Services for Infants and Families at Harlem Hospital. She is currently on the Board of Directors at The Harlem Family Institute. In her writings, Dr. Lawrence has pioneered the clinical teamwork approach in school settings, helping children of all backgrounds find strength and their voices in the midst of personal struggle.

The first NAAP Lifetime Achievement award will be presented to Dr. Lawrence by Claude Barbre, PhD, the Executive Director of The Harlem Family Institute. Dr. Barbre is preparing Dr. Lawrence's papers for publication in 2008, entitled *Plenty Good Room: The Collected Papers of Margaret Morgan Lawrence, MD*.

**NAAP's First Lifetime Achievement
Award Celebrates America's First
African-American Psychoanalyst**

Schedule of the Day

8:00 AM **Registration**

9:00 AM **Welcome to the 35th Annual Conference**

Douglas F. Maxwell, JD, LP, NCPsyA* - President, NAAP

Introduction of Morning Program and Speakers

Robert S. Weinstein, PhD, ABPP, NCPsyA *

9:20 AM **The Discovery of Freedom:**

Psychoanalytic Views on Internal and External Liberation

Spyros D. Orfanos, PhD, ABPP

9:40 AM **Psychoanalysis and Democracy**

Paola Mieli, PhD, LP, NCPsyA *

10:00 AM **Psychoanalysis and Homosexuality:**

A Tale of Oppression and Freedom

Jack Drescher, MD

10:20 AM **Reflections on Psychoanalysis and Man-Made Global Warming**

Aaron Bender, PhD, NCPsyA *

10:40 AM **My Psychic Journey to Combat Global Warming**

Lawrence Bender

11:00 AM **Audience/Panel Dialogue**

12:10 PM **Gradiva and Vision Awards Banquet**

Gradiva Awards - presented by Guilford Bartlett, EdD, LP, NCPsyA* and Joan Cela, PhD, LP, NCPsyA*

Lifetime Achievement Award - presented by Claude Barbre, PhD, LP, NCPsyA*

2:00 PM **War Addiction and Denial**

Frederick Feirstein, LP, NCPsyA* and Sue Grand, PhD

3:30 PM **Clinical Workshops**

5:00 PM **Institute Leaders Forum: On the Freedom of the Profession**

Douglas F. Maxwell, JD, LP, NCPsyA - (Chair)

6:00 PM **Wine and Cheese Reception**

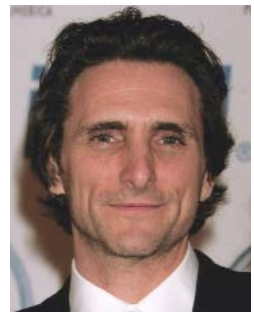
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Spyros D. Orfanos, PhD, ABPP is Clinic Director at the New York University Postdoctoral Program and Clinical Professor of Psychology, Long Island University. He is a Founding Member of the Board of Directors of the Stephen A. Mitchell Center for Relational Studies and the Board of Directors of the International Association for Relational Psychoanalysis and Psychotherapy (IARPP). He is Past President of the Division of Psychoanalysis (39) of the American Psychological Association and Past President of the Academy of Psychoanalysis of the American Board of Professional Psychology. He lectures nationally and internationally on clinical process, creativity, and culture. His writings are in the areas of relational psychoanalysis, music, mythology, and immigrant experiences. He is also on the Editorial Board of *Psychoanalytic Dialogues* and a frequent reviewer for *PsycCRITIQUES-Contemporary Psychology: APA Review of Books*. He is currently working on a book on the Greek composer and activist Mikis Theodorakis, *The Muse and the Olive Branch*.



Aaron Bender, PhD, NCPsyA, a psychoanalyst and historian, is a training and supervising analyst at the Philadelphia School of Psychoanalysis where he has taught *The History of Psychoanalysis*, *Freudian Theory*, and *Psychoanalysis, Culture and Religion*. He is also professor emeritus of Rowan University where he was chairman of the social studies department and taught *Women in American history*, *Topics in psychohistory*, and *The Philosophy of History*. Dr. Bender resides in Cherry Hill, NJ.

Lawrence Bender, renowned producer and political activist, boasts an illustrious career spanning more than twenty years in the entertainment industry. His films to date, among them influential mega-hits *Kill Bill, Vol. 1* and *Vol. 2*, *Good Will Hunting*, *Pulp Fiction*, *Anna and the King*, *Jackie Brown*, and *Reservoir Dogs*, have been honored with twenty-one Academy Award nominations, including two for Best Picture. His latest movie "*An Inconvenient Truth*", a documentary with Al Gore about global warming, won two Academy Awards. Bender is also a passionate social and political activist. In 2003, Bender co-founded the Detroit Project, targeting the gas-guzzling SUV. He also traveled to the Middle East with the Israeli Policy Forum. While there, Bender met with members of the Knesset in Israel, with President Hosni Mubarak in Egypt, and with the Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas in the West Bank. Bender is a member of the Executive Forum for the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC), sits on the Board of



About the Speakers

Trustees of the Israel Policy Forum (IPF) and is a member of the Pacific Council. He is a recent recipient of the Torch of Liberty Award from the ACLU and spends much of his time throwing fundraisers for political and social causes in Los Angeles, the place he calls home. His new philanthropic effort is called 18 Seconds. With the EPA and the DOE, he has created a campaign with a network of different groups, including ThinkLA, the Muppets, Yahoo, Wal-Mart, and many other academic, religious, and political groups. The idea is to use the iconic symbol of the energy star compact fluorescent light bulb to get people to take the first step in becoming part of the solution for global warming.



Paola Mieli, PhD, LP, NCPsychA is a psychoanalyst in New York City. She is the founder and president of *Après-Coup Psychoanalytic Association*. She is a member of *Le Cercle Freudien (Paris)*, of *Insistance (Paris)*, and of *The European Federation of Psychoanalysis (Strasbourg)*. A Correspondent Editor of the *Psychoanalytic Journal Che Vuoi (Paris)* and a Contributing Editor of the *Journal Insistance - Art, psychanalyse et politique (Paris)*, she teaches in the Department of Photography and Related Media of *The School of Visual Arts in New York City*. The author of numerous articles on psychoanalysis and on culture published in Europe and America, her books include: *Sobre as manipulacoes irreversíveis do corpo (Contra Capa Publisher, Rio de Janeiro 2002)*, and *Being Human: The Technological Extensions of the Body (Co-Editor, Marsilio Publishers, New York, 1999)*.

Jack Drescher, MD is an expert spokesperson on issues related to gender and sexuality. He is a Training and Supervising Analyst at the William Alanson White Institute in New York, Adjunct Clinical Assistant Professor at New York University's Postdoctoral Program in Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis, and Clinical Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at New York Medical College and SUNY–Downstate. He is a Consultant to the Committee on Public Affairs of the American Psychiatric Association and has appeared on ABC: *Good Morning America*, *Nightline* and *20/20*; CNN: *Wolf Blitzer*, *Anderson Cooper*, and *Paula Zahn*; Fox: *The O'Reilly Factor*; *Fox News*; PBS's *In The Life*, and on numerous NPR outlets around the country. He has also been quoted in *Time Magazine*, *Newsweek*, *The New York Times*, *USA Today*, *The Washington Post*, *The Los Angeles Times*, and many local and national news outlets. Dr. Drescher is Author of *Psychoanalytic Therapy and the Gay Man (The Analytic Press)* and has edited twenty books. He is Editor-in-Chief of the *Journal of Gay and Lesbian Psychotherapy* and Editor of the *Bending Psychoanalysis Book Series (The Analytic Press)*.



About the Speakers

The Discovery of Freedom: Psychoanalytic Views on Internal and External Liberation

Spyros D. Orfanos, PhD, ABPP

The concept of freedom is a political one rather than a psychoanalytic one. The related idea of personal agency, however, certainly is a psychoanalytic concept. One of the aims of psychoanalytic therapy is for the patient to accept responsibility for herself or himself. This aim of responsibility was and continues to be a major feature of existential psychoanalysis. Contemporary clinicians have absorbed the notion of agency and responsibility into discussions of multiple self states, creative transformations of trauma, and social responsibility in the context of a manic society. This presentation will (1) overview the history of freedom as it relates to the ideas of free will versus determinism, (2) address the "dark" side of psychoanalytic theories, science, and treatment, (3) identify inner constraints to individual freedom, and (4) conclude with the moral obligation to be psychoanalytic in considering matters of freedom. Clinical examples will be used to illustrate questions of choice and responsibility for emotional freedom.

Reflections on Psychoanalysis and Man-Made Global Warming

Aaron Bender, PhD, NCPsyA

This presentation is a reflection upon individual and collective responses to global warming. The human community has played a major role in bringing on this environmental crisis which threatens all civilization. Psychoanalytic theory has much to offer in assessing whether humans are emotionally free to face up to this crisis and to take the necessary steps to avoid a human catastrophe. Various conscious and unconscious defenses are considered such as dissociation and denial as well as destructive aspects of borderline and narcissistic segments of the population. The exploration of psychic resistances is necessary in order to redirect human energies toward new life styles which could preserve our planet.

My Psychic Journey to Combat Global Warming

Lawrence Bender

Bender's most recent film, "An Inconvenient Truth", weaves the science of global warming with Al Gore's lifelong dedication to reversing the effects of global climate change. An environmental advocate, Bender along with his team worked with director Davis Guggenheim to produce this gripping and engaging rallying cry that calls for all Americans to protect the earth we share. The film was honored with the 2007 Academy Award for Best Documentary and Best Original Song for Melissa Etheridge's "I Need To Wake Up".

Psychoanalysis and Democracy

Paola Mieli, PhD, LP, NCPsyA

In rethinking, however crudely and summarily, the key paradox of democracy, that which makes the will of the majority the law to which all are subjected, one cannot help but notice how radically this contrasts with psychoanalytical practice. The practice of psychoanalysis is a practice of the singularity, uniqueness, and un-repeatability of the subjective condition. Unconscious knowledge can be transmitted only one by one - and this is the challenge of transmission in psychoanalysis, since every person has a different time of understanding and a different time of concluding in relation to his/her own subjective truth. What is, then, the contribution of psychoanalysis to democracy?

Psychoanalysis and Homosexuality: A Tale of Oppression and Freedom

Jack Drescher, MD

Ironically, a field that began in the 19th century with efforts to free individuals from their sexual inhibitions eventually found itself in the mid 20th century endorsing rigid models of sexual expression. Dr. Drescher's work explores the roots of psychoanalytic assumptions about gender and sexuality which may have contributed to these unfortunate developments in our psychoanalytic history.

Afternoon Panel

War Addiction and Denial

Frederick Feirstein, LP, NCPsyA is a playwright with a dozen New York productions. He has written the book and lyrics for the musical dramas: THE CHILDREN'S REVOLT starring Willem Dafoe and MASQUERADE which won an Audrey Wood Award, starring Alec McGowen. His last production in 2000 was HEROISM. He is currently completing a novel/screenplay. His skill as a lyricist comes from his poetry. He has had seven books of poetry published. His first, SURVIVORS, was selected as one of the two Outstanding Books of the year by the American Library Association. His second MANHATTAN CARNIVAL: A DRAMATIC MONOLOGUE was a Pulitzer Prize finalist. His fourth and sixth books won QUARTERLY REVIEW OF LITERATURE'S international prizes. His fifth, CITY LIFE, was a Pulitzer nominee. His seventh NEW AND SELECTED POEMS is his most recent. Among his literary awards are a Guggenheim Fellowship in Poetry, the Poetry Society of America's John Masefield Award, England's Arvon Prize for Poetry, and the Rockefeller Foundation's OADR Award For Playwriting. Feirstein is a training and supervising psychoanalyst at the National Psychological Association for Psychoanalysis.

Sue Grand, PhD is a faculty member and supervisor at the New York University Postdoctoral Program in Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis; Faculty and Supervisor at Manhattan Institute; and Faculty at the Psychoanalytic Institute of Northern California. She is author of *Reproduction of Evil: A Clinical and Cultural Perspective* (Analytic Press, 2000) and has published numerous articles on trauma. She is in private practice in New York City and Teaneck, New Jersey.

Clinical Workshops are presented by representatives from various schools of analytic thought and practice to provide participants further opportunities to discuss relevant case material.

A - Haukur Ingi Jónasson, STM, PhD

Freudian

Freedom and the Destruction of Mother Earth:

Psychoanalytic Exploration of the Human Self in the Relation to the Nonhuman Environment

B - Heidi Kolb, MA, LCSW, NCPsyA

Jungian

What Freedom? "It is not I who create myself, rather I happen to myself"-

C.G. Jung

C - Ellen Mendel, LCSW, NCPsyA

Adlerian

Free Will and the Freedom of Choice: From Moment to Moment

D - Ruth M. Lijtmaer, PhD, NCPsyA

Ego Psychology

Freedom from the Past: A Tale of an Immigrant Woman

E - Steven Kuchuck, LCSW, LP, NCPsyA

Relational

Freed From Hiding: The Role of Re-traumatization and Political Action in the Evolution of a Psychoanalyst

F - Farrell Silverberg, PhD, NCPsyA

Modern Freudian/Object Relations

Incorporating a Freedom Perspective into Psychoanalytic Theory, Practice and Life

G - AIT Committee

A Conversation On Freedom: What Freedom Means from the Perspective of an Analyst in Training

Clinical Workshops

Haukur Ingi Jónasson, STM, PhD discusses the meaning of the non-human environment and its role in our human sense of self and freedom. Insightful comments from Coleridge, Freud, Klein, Winnicott, Searles, Lacan, Abt and Tillich, as well as the latest forward-looking research on global warming and sustainable energy usage from some avant-garde scientists at the University of Iceland, will be used to show how human consciousness and sense of self and the non-human environment are developmentally and dynamically intertwined. Jonasson attempts to demonstrate how we can psychologically incorporate the desolate and conflict provoking feelings that stream from our impulsive consumption on one hand and morally guilty conscience on the other. This is done by using fresh insights from psychoanalytic theory, empirical sciences, and risk and project management and environmental planning. Jonasson will show how we can constructively transcend the rising environmental despair and suppressive guilt, through love and reparation and attain true freedom through a more environmental friendly self-actualization.

Haukur Ingi Jónasson is a lecturer in the Department of Industrial and Mechanical Engineering at the University of Iceland. He holds degrees in Psychiatry and Religion from Union Theological Seminary in NYC and trained in psychoanalysis at the Harlem Family Institute. He is a psychoanalyst in private practice in Reykjavik, Iceland, and a board member of the Association of Psychoanalysts and Psychotherapists in Iceland.

Heidi Kolb, MA, LCSW offers reflections on the autonomy of the human psyche from a Jungian perspective. A glossary of Jungian terminology such as: collective unconscious, archetype, psyche, ego, etc will be provided. The workshop will explore the relationship between the unconscious and conscious psyche and how a Jungian perspective differs from a classical Freudian approach. We will discuss the ego's role and resistance when confronted with forces larger than itself and will relate our explorations to the clinical phenomenon of anxiety as well as ponder the question to what degree anxiety is inseparable from the human experience. There will be room for comparisons with different schools of thought, if offered by participants. An attempt will be made to ground our reflections in our experiences in the consultation room.

Heidi Kolb is on the faculty of the C.G. Jung Foundation and serves on the board of the Analytical Psychology Club of New York. She is also a member of the International Association of Analytical Psychology.

Ellen Mendel, LCSW, NCPsyA states that, according to Adler, every person has the freedom to make choices, at each moment, and then is responsible for those decisions. Because it is often not conscious, people are not aware that they have already made choices, yet later see themselves as victims of their fate. A key way of uncovering earlier decisions is through the process of exploration and reworking of early memories which, while having been created in the past, are remembered because of their relevance in the present. The analyst helps the client uncover those early decisions, so that they can be free to choose new options; and thus feel a greater sense of control over their lives. This workshop will consist of discussion of these concepts with use of relevant case material; and a surprise choice added. Workshop participants will be able to learn how the application of these ideas might be a useful adjunct in working with their clients.

In addition to her private practice, Ellen Mendel is president of the board of the Alfred Adler Institute of NY where she is also a training analyst and faculty member.

Ruth M. Lijtmaer, PhD, NCPsyA presents a clinical case of a Hispanic immigrant female patient who escaped her native country temporarily. She wanted to break away from a repressive environment to further her education with the idea of going back. Initially, in the host country she suffered the pains of immigration, experiencing splitting, "someday" fantasies and an idealizing "refueling". As she began to assimilate, she learned the language and achieved economic, verbal and sexual freedom. After two years of being away, she decided to go back for a visit to prepare the ground for her definite return. However, it became painful to return and realize how asphyxiating her native milieu had been. The patient came from a culture of oppression and exclusion, where there existed a strong dependence on authority and a belief in the traditional passive role of women.

Ruth M. Lijtmaer is a senior supervisor, training analyst and faculty at the Contemporary Center for Applied Psychoanalytic Studies at Fairleigh Dickinson University and is in private practice in Ridgewood, NJ.

Steven Kuchuck, LCSW, LP, NCPsyA makes the point that ironically, psychoanalysis, which is dedicated to freeing patients from the burden and restrictions of psychic pain, hidden affect, false self presentations, and other psychic restrictions, has not always allowed the analyst appropriate liberties. On the contrary, analysts have often been urged to hide various aspects of their personalities and theoretical beliefs in the name of neutrality and dogma. Kuchuck contends that while discretion, boundaries and other issues of the frame continue to be of the utmost importance, hiding and other attempts to dismiss the analyst's subjectivity cause harm to the clinician, patient and even to the furthering of theory. In this very personal account, he shares some of his own experiences with these issues and how the tragedy of September 11th, when analysts and patients suffered simultaneous trauma and re-traumatization, helped to eventually free him from harmful personal, professional and theoretical constraints. Kuchuck's experience serves as a backdrop against which to explore larger themes of freedom, trauma and psychoanalytic training, theory and practice.

Steven Kuchuck is Adjunct Associate Professor at NYU Graduate School of Social Work; Board of Directors and faculty, The Institute for Expressive Analysis; Board of Trustees, NAAAP; former Co-Chair, Psychotherapists for Social Responsibility; fellow, New York State Society of Clinical Social Work Psychotherapists; and member of the American Association for Psychoanalysis in Clinical Social Work. He has lectured and written articles on the relationship between work and stress, identification, group therapy, self-disclosure, relational psychoanalysis, and analyst trauma, and has appeared in the New York Times and Paradigm magazine among other publications.

Farrell Silverberg, PhD, NCPsyA presents a Freedom Perspective as an "out-of-the-box" way of thinking about psychoanalytic theory and practice. Born of Silverberg's studies in Asia, this meta-perspective offers to liberate psychoanalysts from our "intellectual prison" by distinguishing between the lens (through which we interpret the clinical situation) and the situation itself. Patients come to us when the battle for self-determination is all but lost and pathological psychic forces have plundered their lives. A Freedom Perspective helps return the patient to a state of dignity and spiritedness. Even the narcissistic defense of self-attack can be viewed as a method of maintaining dignity when all other options seem closed. Post-partum depression can be seen not only as an illness but as an altruistic act deserving of respect. In this workshop's exploration of alternatives to doctrinaire solutions, participants have the opportunity to present cases, discuss clinical entrapments, and help free themselves, each other, and their patients through creative solutions. For Silverberg, the maturational outcome of this liberation perspective is the "freedom from freedom" - the voluntary and grateful embrace of family/professional/societal duties and commitments.

Farrell Silverberg is a supervising and training psychoanalyst at the Philadelphia School of Psychoanalysis, was the first Western student of Tao psychotherapy master Rhee Dong-shik in Seoul, Korea. Silverberg has lectured internationally and is published in journals in the United States and in Asia. His 2005 book "Make the Leap" distills psychoanalytic concepts into accessible language for the lay public.

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GAP	Gestalt Associates for Psychotherapy
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IEA	Institute for Expressive Analysis
IPS	Institute for Psychoanalytic Studies
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NJI	New Jersey Institute for Training in Psychoanalysis
ORI	Object Relations Institute for Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis
PSP	Philadelphia School of Psychoanalysis
PPSC	Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy Study Center -
TRISP	Training and Research Institute for Self Psychology
WSI	Washington Square Institute for Psychotherapy and Mental Health
WITPP	Westchester Institute for Training in Psychoanalysis and Psychotherapy

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