Urodynamics and beyond: Explorations in functional urology and neurourology
Poster Session 26

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Cystometry filling phase sensation volumes and pressures are affected by (the grade of) bladder outflow obstruction, both in men and identical in women
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Relationships between lower urinary tract symptoms and associated clinical features in patients with Parkinson's disease
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Initial results of the clinical application of a novel mathematical formula devised for calculating Flow Resistive Forces index (QRF), a new estimator of bladder outlet resistance, in patients undergoing free uroflowmetry testing
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The effects of using a heating pad on reduction of anxiety, pain and distress during a cystoscopy in the female patients
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343 Prediction of autonomic dysreflexia during urodynamic investigation

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345 Does change in clinical diagnosis and management following ambulatory UDS lead to the symptomatic improvement of patients

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346 Flow rate parameters and pressure flow studies in a large cohort of women with and without post void residual

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347 Clinical study of the characteristics and method of classifying non-neurogenic, low-activity bladder in men: Focus on actual bladder contraction force during urination

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348 Is urodynamic investigation properly prescribed in daily clinical practice: Report of data collected from an urodynamic centre

By: Palleschi G., Pastore A., Al Salhi Y., Fuschi A., Velotti G., Capone L., Carbone A.
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349 Parkinson’s disease (PD) and neurogenic lower urinary tract dysfunction (NLUTD). A comparison of symptoms and urodynamic (UDS) observations between men and women

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Evaluation of the role of diuresis on the bother related to lower urinary tract symptoms

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Does ambulatory urodynamic assessment change the primary clinical diagnosis and/or treatment pathway in patients where conventional urodynamic assessment did not conclusively reproduce their symptoms

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Necessity of routine diuretic renography after pyeloplasty in adult patients with symptomatic ureteropelvic junction obstruction

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