

Day 1	29.09.2009				
10:00	Registration				
10:00 - 13:00	Workshop for Young Researchers and PhD				
13:00 - 14:00	OPENING AT + EC + SE Welcome, ICT and Ageing, Economic and Social Aspects			Exhibition	
14:00 - 15:30	Keynotes Guided Tour to the FORUM				
15:30 - 16:00	Coffee Break				
	<i>Track 1:</i> <i>The Joint Programme</i>	<i>Track 2:</i> <i>National and regional Aspects</i>	<i>Track 3:</i> <i>Innovation & Economy</i>		
16:00 - 17:30	AAL Projects I	AAL in National Strategies	Economic Impact of Demographic Change		
18:00 - 22:00	Welcome Reception				
Day 2	30.09.2009				
09:00 - 10:30	Announcement AAL JP Call 3				
10:30 - 11:00	Coffee Break				
11:00 - 12:30	AAL JP - Participation rules	Intelligent Solutions: How to Save Time and Costs	Business Models		
12:30 - 14:00	Lunch Break		Workshop on Business Models		
14:00 - 15:30	Healthy Ageing	Programme benefit	User driven Development		
15:30 - 16:00	Coffee Break				
16:00 - 17:30	Active Ageing	End-user Involvement	AAL as a Chance for Innovation		
19:30	Conference Dinner				
Day 3	01.10.2009				
09:00 - 10:30	AAL projects II	Ethical issues	Standards and Interoperability		
10:30 - 11:00	Coffee Break				
11:00 - 12:30	Networking / Matchmaking	ICT Solutions: Do we want it, can we use it, will we buy it?	Trends and Roadmapping		
13:00 - 14:00	CLOSING				

Track 1: The AAL Joint Programme

Rationale

- Share information about the ongoing projects in the AAL Joint Programme. In 2009 this shall include only 1 cluster of projects (prevention&management of chronic conditions), future Forums will have several clusters.
- Stimulate discussion about the future themes and orientations of AAL JP from three perspectives: end-user need, business opportunities and societal challenges
- Collect opinions and feedback from the audience to support the future call definition – interactive sessions with the audience by using a “polling / voting system”
- Share information about the participation rules, eligibility criteria (central and national) and the process of project preparation by AAL NCPs

Target group

- Industry representatives, service providers, research community, end-user organizations, consultants
- Any organization that is potentially involved in an AAL project consortium

Session 1: AAL Projects I

Chair: Silas Olsson (tbc)

Day 1 (Sept 29) 16.00-17.30

Project title	Speaker	Country	Topic
REMOTE	Siemens	ES	Rural areas
IS-ACTIVE	University of Twente	NL	Physical exercise / COPD
HAPPY AGEING	Instituto Nazionale di Riposo e Cura per Anziani V.E. II	IT	Monitoring of Activities of daily living
PAMAP	Deutsches Forschungszentrum für Künstliche Intelligenz GmbH	DE	Monitoring / measuring physical activity
DOME0	Robosoft	FR	Domestic robot
CARE	Austrian Research Centers	AT	Monitoring activities of daily living

Session 2: AAL JP Participation rules

Chair: Pekka Kahri

Day 2 (Sept 30) 11.00-12.30

Time	Title	Speaker
11:00 – 11:10	Opening the session	Pekka Kahri
11:10 – 11:25	Framework for “Business models” in AAL Q&A	
11:35 – 11:50	Framework for “End-user involvement” in AAL Q&A	
12:00 – 12:15	AAL evaluation and eligibility criteria Q&A	

Session 3: Healthy Ageing

Chair: Uli Waibel (tbc)

Day 2 (Sept 30) 14.00-15.30

Time	Title	Speaker
14:05 – 14:20	Health challenges of the elderly now and in the future	Harriet Finne-Soveri: FI
14:25 – 14:40		Guus Broos NL
14:45 – 15:00	Health services for ageing individuals	Peter Hanak HU
15:00 – 15:30	Technologies for healthy ageing Discussion & questions to the audience	

Session 4: Active Ageing

Chair: Antonio Santos (tbc)

Day 2 (Sept 30) 16.00-17.30

Time	Title	Speaker
16:05 – 16:20	User experience & ageing	Heidrun Mollenkopf, DE
16:25 – 16:40		N.N, LU
16:45 – 17:00		Sarah Harper, UK
17:00 – 17:30	Discussion & questions to the audience	

Session 5: AAL Projects II

Chair: Michael Huch (tbc)

Day 3 (Oct 1) 9.00-10.30

Project title	Speaker	Country	Topic
HELP	Telefonica Investigacion y Desarrollo Sociedad Anonima Unipersonal	ES	Parkinson's disease
ALADDIN	Institute of Communication & Computer Systems	EL	Dementia
HMFM CAP	VTT	FI	Vision
MOUSE	Brusell Dental	NO	Motional disability
HERA	Telecom Austria	AT	Alzheimer's
AGNES	Umeå University	SE	Dementia

Special equipment:

For sessions in Day 2, a polling system

Track 2: National and regional Aspects

Session 7: AAL in National Strategies

Rational

Some of the European countries have – parallel to the AAL Joint Programme – their own national programme aiming at the development of innovative and smart ICT/technology for older people and other groups with specific needs like people with disabilities or chronic conditions. Those programmes are initiated from different perspectives varying from technological innovation to improvement of healthcare, scientific development, community building around ageing and technology or strengthening the position of SME's in this particular area.

In this session information will be presented from different national strategies and programmes closely related to the objectives of the AAL JP. Examples of projects and results on national level will illustrate how the national programmes and the AAL JP can reinforce each other and profit from each other.

Target group

- Policy makers
- Civil servants
- Funding Agencies / Programme Managers
- End user organisations
- Economists
- Industry and Engineering Associations

Chair: Claus Nielsen, Medcom Denmark

	Topic	Speaker
DE	<p><i>Technology perspective</i></p> <p>What is the German 'diesel motor' doing in the field of AAL?</p> <p>An overview of the strategie(s) and programmes in Germany related to AAL</p>	<p>Bernhard Rami German Fed. Ministry of Education & Science</p>
FR	<p><i>Scientific/academic perspective</i></p> <p>France as the knowledge centre where we can install and steal the knowledge about Ageing & Technology?</p> <p>French national strategy aiming at bundling the knowledge about Ageing & Technology in a National Expert Centre for technology in health and independent living of older people, people with chronic conditions, disabled people. This Expert Centre will contain a network of companies, research institutes, labs (living labs), user organisations etc.</p>	<p>?</p>
FI	<p><i>Service innovation perspective health and social perspective</i></p> <p>What is the Nokia country doing next?</p> <p>The Finnwell programme is ending and the next programme on service innovation has already started. What are the results and lessons learnt of Finnwell. How to proceed in "Innovation in Health and Social Services"?</p>	<p>Juha Teperi, MD, PhD Ministry of Social Affairs & Health</p>

IT	Regional programme of the Regione Friuli-Venezia Giulia	Giulio Antonini, Community Welfare R&D Department, Palmanova
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Session 8: Intelligent Solutions – How to Save Time and Costs?

Rationale

Countries participate in AAL with different backgrounds and objectives. For some countries an important driver is the economic opportunity for their national companies, others are especially interested in the possibilities of e-health and telecare. Some want to close the gap between digital development and older people, others expect ICT/technology to solve the future workforce problems.

This session is organised around the “Laboursaving effects” of ICT innovation, very important when looking at a growing older population and decreasing numbers of young people to serve them or take care off them.

Nevertheless, the laboursaving objective is quite a sensitive issue. What will it mean for the quality of care or the quality of work, the interpersonal relations? Is it (cost)effective, can that be measured adequately, is it worth the investment?

Target group

- Policy makers
- Civil servants
- Funding Agencies / Programme Managers
- End user organisations
- Economists
- Industry and Engineering Associations

Chair: Thomas Børner, former Secretary of State of the Danish Ministry of Welfare and Social affairs and the chair of the DK Labour Saving Technology Fund

	Topic	Speaker
DK	WELFARE TECHNOLOGIES Danish investments on technologies that promise to reduce the burden for the carers and release time for provision of services.	Nanna Skovgaard, Ministry of Finance + Claus Nielsen, Medcom
NL	LABOURSAVING INNOVATIONS IN LONG TERM CARE Implementation programme of laboursaving innovations: measurement tools, successes, critical factors	Barbara v/d Linden, Implementation dpt. ZonMw
UK	TELECARE IN NHS Telecare strategy in the UK, what are the effects?	James Barlow, Imperial College Business School

Session 9: Programme benefit: Launch of the Fifth Call for Proposals

Rationale

The Session is designed to give insight into the genesis, the implementation and the thematic background of programme benefit and its focus “ICT based Solutions for Advancement of Active Ageing”.

Similar to the WHO definition of active ageing the Austrian programme benefit defines **Active Ageing** as a process which enhances the quality of life of the individual by reaching the maximum access to **participation / social integration, security and health**.

Thematic clusters are:

- Social inclusion (including information, creation of networks,...)
- Activities within and outside the home environment (including tourism, fitness, ...)
- Comfort and security (including smart homes, ...)
- Various aspects of the living situation of older people in Austria and other European countries will be outlined on the basis of the SHARE project.

Project examples will illustrate the different thematic clusters within the focus of the call.

Target group

- Researcher, Technology developers
- Service providers
- Funding Agencies/Programme Managers
- Policy Makers
- The Austrian benefit / AAL community

Chair: Gerda Geyer

Speakers and Topic

- NN (BMVIT, Austria): The Strategic Interplay between AAL JP and Programme benefit
- Emmanuel Glenck /Austrian Research Promotion Agency): Thematic Programmes and the European Dimension
- Isabella Buber-Ennser (Vienna Institute of Demography): The Living Situation of Older People in Austria compared to other European Countries
- Gerda Geyer (Austrian Research Promotion Agency): The Fifth Call for Proposals
- Ingmar Goetzloff (BEKO): Project VITASMART
- Christian Menard (FH Technikum Kärnten): Project Health@Home

Session 10: End User Involvement

Rationale

The involvement of end users is a big issue in the AAL JP - and for good reasons. AAL solutions have to be 'wanted' by older people and their families and also by the carers or service providers that are supposed to work with the solutions or the organisations who have to provide or finance them. The average ICT-solutions designer – being a (relatively) young technical oriented man – in general has no clear insight in the needs of older people. And although general studies on needs and wishes of older people can definitely give insights and directions, it is not sufficient. Only the real involvement of the different types of end-users can realise real solutions. Special attention is needed, when solutions for people with cognitive impairments like dementia are developed.

In the successive stages of the designing process, the role of end-users will differ; varying from expressing needs to testing usability and assessing usefulness of solutions. In all phases serious involvement of end-users can highly contribute to the quality of the solutions and the marketability and implementation of the products and services.

Target group

This topic is relevant for all types of target groups

Chair: Barbara van der Linden, ZonMw The Netherlands

Country	Title of programme / projects	Speaker
NO	Encouraging user involvement of older people in technology, including users with cognitive impairments.; An overview of methods	Sidsel Bjørneby

After this presentation, there will be a carousel of projects and examples of ways to involve end users in the development of ICT products and services

NL	www.50plusnet.nl interactive website for seniors	Beppie Spruit, NIGZ
AT	Living Lab Swechat: Testing solutions with older people at their own homes	Wolfgang Zagler
CH	'Innovation for succesful ageing' requirements for user involvement in technology based on evaluations on technology products ;	Margrit Bossart, Swiss Senior Council
NL	Fortune – USEM A training model for involvement of end users in innovative technological solutions	Matthijs Soede, Vilans

Session 11: Ethical Issues in AAL

Rationale

In AAL technologies a lot of questions present themselves concerning ethical issues. As always, issues like safety and reliability of systems, privacy regarding entry to and exchange of data are at stake, who are debated for long time already. Smart surroundings, constant monitoring of different body functions or activity levels can help to save people in urgent situations, but it also can keep people under constant surveillance.

What does this mean for people and how does it affect their lives and relationships? What do telecare solutions mean for the quality of care, for personal contact, for the quality of work. How to act if people are not able to give informed consent? How can the dignity of older people be guaranteed. How does the use of smart technology affect personal relations with family and friends. What is the effect of living in 'your own little hospital at home'?

The debate about these issues has hardly begun. The AAL Forum is one of the places to start these discussions on a European level, to identify the issues that are relevant to take into consideration, not only theoretically but very practical in the development and use of applications, in the AAL programme itself.

Target group

- This topic is relevant for all visitors of the AAL Forum

Chair: Antonio Mendes dos Santos, Portugese Ministry of Science, Technology and Higher Education

Country	Title of programme / projects	Speaker
Inter-national	Presentation about the documentary ' <i>Mechanical love</i> '	Phie Ambo (tbc)
NL	Ambient Intelligence; ethical issues in applying ambient intelligent systems in health and care	Bart Walhout. Rathenau Institute
AT	Ethical issues in ICT projects when involving older end users	Marjo Rauhala, University of Vienna
ES	Social isolation of older people and immigrants and ICT/ technology	Javier Bustamante Donas . Polytechnic University of Madrid + Vodafone (tbc)

Session 12: ICT solutions: Do we want it, can we use it, will we buy it?

Rationale

In all European countries older people have a (relatively) big distance to ICT and technology. This is partly due to the lack of adequate ICT solutions, on the other hand, it is caused by unfamiliarity of older people with the (added) value of new technology or due to fear for technology, fear of trying, fear of failing.

In the AAL programme we will work on designing ICT solutions who respond to needs and wishes of older people, on improving the usability and the user friendliness of technology devices and systems. But next to that, impulses are needed to 'seduce' older people to use new technology, to inform them about the possibilities, to overcome their resistance and to make them familiar with it so they can optimally profit from solutions that can substantially improve independence, participation and quality of life. Policies and activities targeting at 'older people befriending technology' is typically a challenge for national, regional and local levels. In different countries, 'befriending technology' is part of national strategies, inspired by different backgrounds and visions. In the session, national strategies and activities from different angles will be presented, exemplified by some (successful) projects.

Target group

- Policy makers
- Funding Agencies / Programme Managers
- Researchers, technology developers
- Service providers
- Marketing and business development professionals
- End user organisations (1e, 2e , 3e)

Chair: Anne Sophie Parent, director of the European Age Platform

	Topic	Speaker
DK	DaneAge online study about positive attitude of older people towards different types of new technology	Olav Felbo, Daneage
PT	e-Inclusion strategy; important roles for providing infrastructure, provision of online services and education .	Luis Magalhaes, Ministry of Science, Technology and Higher Education
ES	The angle of empowerment of older and disabled people in bridging the gap between older people and (the use of) technology	Antonio Remartinez, Ibernex
CH	The intergenerational approach to make older people familiar with ICT technology.	Rahel Tschopp, CompiSchule, Davos

Track 3: Innovation and Economy

Session 13: Economic Impact of Demographic Change

Rationale

The European population is growing older and older. Today the median age of the European population is 40 years and will increase to 47 years in 2050. Today the 20 to 64 years old make up for approximately 64% of the whole population and the over 65 cover 17%. In 2050 it is estimated that the 20 to 64 year old will decrease to 55% of the population and the 65 + will increase to 28%. In other words today there are four people to 1 and in 2050 this relationship will change to two people to one. Thus the number of elderly people respectively the number of elderly consumers will rapidly increase in the near future.

Considering the enormous buying power the age group over 50 years already has today, this is estimated to be approximately half of the whole buying power of the industrialized world, there is an enormous market potential developing for this age group in the years to come. How can industry and society meet this increasing demand? Can we describe the particular needs of this age group? What is the consumer behavior of this age group? How can innovation be conveyed and what design standards do we have to allow for to satisfy this age group? All questions which will be discussed in the first of three short lectures in this session. However, as great as the market potential for the future seems, it is very important also to look at the development of the financing power of this age group.

Today employees are normally pensioned off with 65. There are still 4 working employees to one pensioner. As mentioned above, this relationship will decrease rapidly. Does this demographic change influence the buying power of the European elderly population in future? If so, what needs to be done to meet these changes? Similarly, municipalities which are responsible for their citizen, have to develop strategies to cater for this demographic change, especially for those who need care. What are these strategies and how can they be financed? All questions which will be discussed in the second short lecture. To meet the increasing demand arising from the demographic change, policies, new regulations and laws, changes in tax systems, promotional programs etc. need to be developed on Regional, National and European level. What are these? The third short lecture in this session, will elaborate on these questions.

Target group

- Researcher, Technology developers
- Service providers
- Policy Makers

Chair: Schneider Ulrike, Director of the Institute for Social Policy,
University of Economics and Business, Vienna Austria, Prof. Dr.

Speakers and Topic

- Voelpel Sven (Jacobs University Bremen, Germany, Prof. Dr. tbc): Silver Markets
- Schips Bernd (Former Head of KOF ETH-Zürich, Consultant of the Innovation Center of the University for Applied Sciences St.Gallen, Switzerland, Prof.Dr. emeritus): Demographic development and economic perspectives
- NN: Future policies for meeting the demand arising from demographic change

Session 14: Business Models

Rationale

In Europe the environment of national health care and social security systems is rather heterogeneous. This hinders the development of common (European) business models and a common market for AAL solutions. Currently, reimbursement schemes in most countries do not encourage the adoption of technological innovations in these systems and provide no clear perspective to link investments and revenues/savings for adopters. Investors and developers have to deal with a wide variety of welfare, healthcare and care systems in European countries. Each of these systems provides a complex legal and regulatory basis which restricts or encourages the use of AAL technology in the public healthcare and care services in specific ways. In both the more regulated markets of healthcare/care and the consumer-oriented private markets the lack of visible value chains is obvious. The complex structure of the developing AAL markets and the lack of market information and visible value chains, make it difficult for SME or Entrepreneurs to develop possible business strategies and evaluate the future market potential in this sector. To foster the market-entry and participation of (innovative) SME and Start-up-companies in this important (technology and service oriented) market segments is important to foster innovation and deployment in the whole AAL ecosystem. The session aims to describe possible business models, provide information on the „ageing market“ and present successful examples from the SME sector.

Target group

- Marketing and business development professionals
- SME
- Economists
- Policy makers

Chair: Juan Carlos Castrosin Gutierrez (PI&PI, Spain/Member of the AAL Advisory Board)

Speakers and Topic

- Hubert Oesterle (University of St. Gallen, Switzerland): Business Models in Independent Living
- Peter Rumm (FutureCamp GmbH, Germany): Business Lessons from the Persona Project
- Peter Levene (Business Developer at Docobo Ltd., UK): An SME in the ICT and Ageing-market
- Nissim Darvish (Pitango Venture Capital, Israel): An investment perspective on business opportunities in AAL

Session 15: User Driven Innovation

Rationale

As an older person with cerebral palsy once said “You cannot make technology for me without me”. This is the essence of user-innovation and user-centric design. The AAL JP aims to put the older person and their significant others at the core of its activities. It should underpin its strategy by promoting and recognising user driven innovation as a key component to addressing the real needs of older people.

Consequently creating a market that provides real solutions in the lives of older people, the programme will embrace active ageing through predictive, preventative, personalised and participatory principles. This programme thus underlines users as integral to ensuring that innovation in ageing research and technology addresses the true demands and challenges in the ambient assisted living domain.

Target Groups

- Industry/Policy makers
- End user organizations/Third sector organizations

Chair: tbc

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Time	Country	Topic	Speaker
11:00 – 11:10		Intro	
11:10 – 11:30	Norway	User driven innovation	Onny Eikhaug Programme Leader, Norwegian Design Council, Norway
11:30 – 11:50	Denmark	User centred design initiatives in Denmark	Prof Jane Clemensen, Medcom
11:50 – 12:10	United Kingdom	Telemedicine and user driven innovation	Dr Dick Curry, Scientific Advisor to the Department of Health's Research Initiative in Information and Communication Technology in Healthcare

12:10 – 12:30 – This period will be used to create a panel discussion session where the audience will be able to pose questions to the speakers from the floor. This session will be moderated by the Chair.

Session 16: AAL as a Chance for Innovation

Rationale

It is in recognition of the older adult as a person first and foremost that the AL JP addresses the investment in supporting research and development for ambient assisted living from a holistic point of view. In this session we address innovation within the AAL JP from a number of perspectives. How can we generate creativity and innovation from the older person's perspective, from the perspective of family and carers, as well as that of business.

This programme aims to distinguish itself from a myriad of other research and development ageing programmes through its ability to challenge the various disciplines and sectors to innovate in the psycho-social, socio-cultural and physiological realms in pursuance of the old adage, live long and live well.

Target Groups:

- Policy makers/civil servants/Funding bodies
- Industry/Economists
- older adults/Health care professionals

Chair: Urs Guggenbühl, FHS St.Gallen, Hochschule für Angewandte Wissenschaften

Time	Country	Topic	Speaker
16:00-16:10		Intro	
16:10-16:30	UK	AAL Innovating for Business	Prof T. Young, School of Information Systems, Computing and Mathematics Brunel University, UK
16:30- 16:50	UK	AAL Innovating for family and carers	Imelda Redmond, Chief Executive CarersUK, UK
16:50- 17:10	PT	AAL Innovating for Age and wellbeing	Prof Dr Dirk Elias, Executive Director Fraunhofer Portugal Research Center for Assistive Information and Communication Solutions, Portugal

Session 17: Standards and Interoperability

Rationale

Standardisation is a prerequisite for a broad deployment and use of ICT, and will trigger and enable new business. The ICT standards community is characterised by a large number of standards bodies and indeed a large number of different types of activity, spanning over a wide spectrum ranging from the infrastructure, represented by the Internet and basic communications standards to the content standards. “It is commonplace to state that ICT standards are (or should be) global, indeed to state that “regional” standards have no place.” If anything, ICT standardisation is becoming more critical an issue. This is particularly true in the context of AAL Technologies. There are many different subjects for AAL Technology standards, for example, hardware, technologies, software, interfaces/architectures, processes, services, data, content, etc. Each may require a different approach, or involve different actors and methods. Establishing such standards economizes on co-ordination costs, creates an integrated market with economy-of-scale advantages and helps to build trust in quality of devices and services, where error-free functioning can be critical to the individual. Another approach to achieve the necessary interoperability is certification on product level. Here the Continua Health Alliance – a industry-driven global consortium – has taken first steps and established design guidelines and a product certification process for health and medical devices. Another important sector where interoperability is crucial is the Smart Home. Here a wide range of different services and application - provided remotely or existing solely within the home environment - are connected for creation of information or data, its processing, aggregation, understanding, delivery, actions based on information received and display to some user or operator. In the end service delivery and home based applications are to be operated independently of underlying technology.

The session aims to assess the current standards situation in technologies related to Ambient Assisted Living, to analysis of potential barriers in AAL standards development and research in the next decades and to define standardisation, certification and interoperability requirements.

Target group

- Researchers, technology developers
- Suppliers/Vendors/Service providers
- Industry and Engineering Associations
- Standardisation bodies

Chair: Jeroen Wals (Philips, NL/Member of AAL Advisory Board) (tbc)

Speakers and Topic

- Ger van den Broek (Philips Healthcare, NL): Overview of Standardisation in Ambient Assisted Living
- N.N. (Intel/Continua Health Alliance): Certification activities in the Continua Health Alliance (tbc)
- Marco Eichelberg (OFFIS, Germany): Interoperability in AAL
- Ad van Berlo (Smart Homes, NL): Interoperability in Smart Homes

Session 18: Trends and Roadmapping in AAL

Rationale

In recent years, the European Commission and European member states have made considerable investments in ICT and ageing research in the Framework Programme, the AAL Joint programme and national initiatives. Similar approaches have emerged in other geographical regions, e.g., Australia, Canada, Japan and the United States. Further research needs to build on these results and be guided by a trends assessment and roadmaps which provide an extended look at the future of active ageing and ageing well in the information society. This requires co-action between various technology areas and innovative technology approaches. Information and knowledge about mid-/long-term R&D perspectives will be crucial for defining future R&D steps on the way to Ambient Assisted Living.

Through development of a shared vision and RTD roadmaps by main stakeholders, vital needs not just for R&D actors but also for other stakeholder will be served. Public Health Authorities can gain insight in future development affecting their spheres of action, second and third level potential suppliers for AAL applications can realise challenges ahead. Several ongoing and soon to be completed FP7 roadmapping projects – AALIANCE, CAPSIL, ePAL, SENIOR – have addressed different and complementary perspectives of ICT and ageing.

The session will to present their approaches towards a comprehensive vision and strategic roadmaps, thus overcoming the fragmentation that has plagued the previous era of ICT and ageing. In the end, these activities will provide strategic guidance for short-, mid- and long-term R&D approaches in the AAL context – for future Framework Programmes, the AAL Joint Programme and national policy makers.

Target group

- Researcher, Technology developers
- Service providers
- Funding Agencies/Programme Managers
- Policy Makers

Chair: Prof. Paolo Dario (Scuola Superiore Sant'Anna, Italy/Member of the AAL Advisory Board)

Speakers and Topic

- Filippo Cavallo (SSSA, Italy): The AALIANCE Roadmap
- Ben Knapp (Queen's University Belfast, UK): CAPSIL
- Emilio Mordini (Centre for Science, Society and Citizenship, Italy) - SENIOR
- N.N.: ePal (tbc)