

**Conclusions:** Our results suggest a link between PPS patterns, negative symptoms, and disturbances of the subjective experience, particularly in the intersubjective domain, in schizophrenia. Moreover, they candidate specific PPS profiles and schizophrenic autism traits as EOS markers.

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## EPP0764

### Turn-taking analysis in patients with schizophrenia: conversational patterns, Self-disorders and the intersubjective dimension

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**Introduction:** Patients with schizophrenia present severe communication difficulties in various linguistic areas. In the last two decades research has invested significant effort in trying to better characterize the linguistic profile of patients with schizophrenia, with the purpose to help and guide diagnosis and treatment. Moreover, speech data could be easily gathered through non-invasive techniques and are therefore seen as particularly promising by clinicians. However, surprisingly very little is known about interactional dialogue management, i.e. turn-taking, in these patients. ‘Schizophrenic autism’, the peculiar intersubjective experience also linked to anomalies in the sense of the self (‘Self-disorders’) presented by these patients, could be at the basis of an unusual turn-taking management.

**Objectives:** The objective of the present study was to investigate turn-taking patterns of patients with schizophrenia and to explore their possible associations with psychopathological dimensions and subjective experiences.

**Methods:** We obtained double-channel audio-recordings from interviews with twenty patients with schizophrenia (SCZ) and twenty healthy controls (HC). Participants answered general questions to elicit spontaneous dialogues, to improve the ecological validity of the task. The audio files obtained were then analyzed with Praat, a software widely used in experimental phonetics. We subsequently quantified a set of conversational metrics (participant floor occupation, mutual silence, overlap between speakers, speaking turn and pause duration). Patients also underwent a thorough psychopathological and phenomenological evaluation with the Positive And Negative Syndrome Scale (PANSS), the Examination of Anomalous Self Experience scale (EASE) and the Autism Rating Scale (ARS).

**Results:** Our results show that the SCZ group displayed a reduced participant floor occupation, an increased mutual silence, and shorter speaking turns as compared to the HC. (Fig. 1, Fig. 2). We found significant associations between conversational features and psychopathology (Fig. 3). Two multivariate linear regressions

showed that the participant occupation floor and the average speaking turn duration (dependent variables) were negatively related to the severity of negative symptoms and Self-Disorders. Interestingly, Self-Disorders were the best predictors of conversational engagement.

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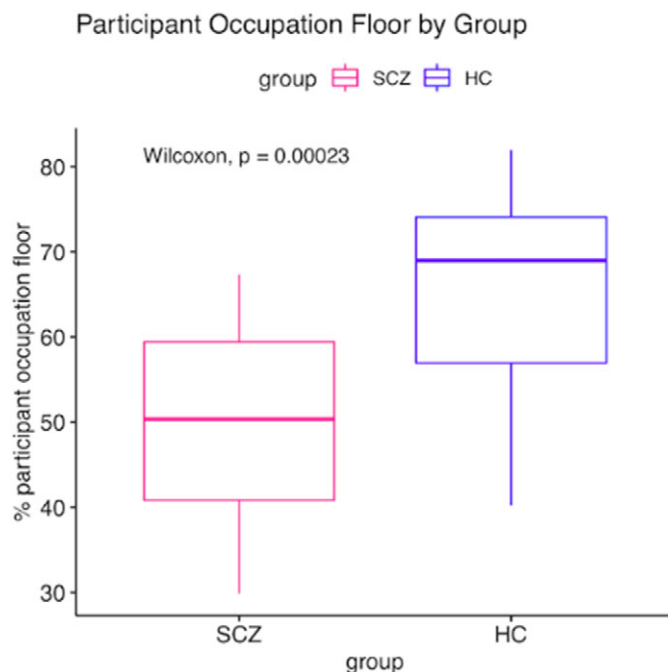


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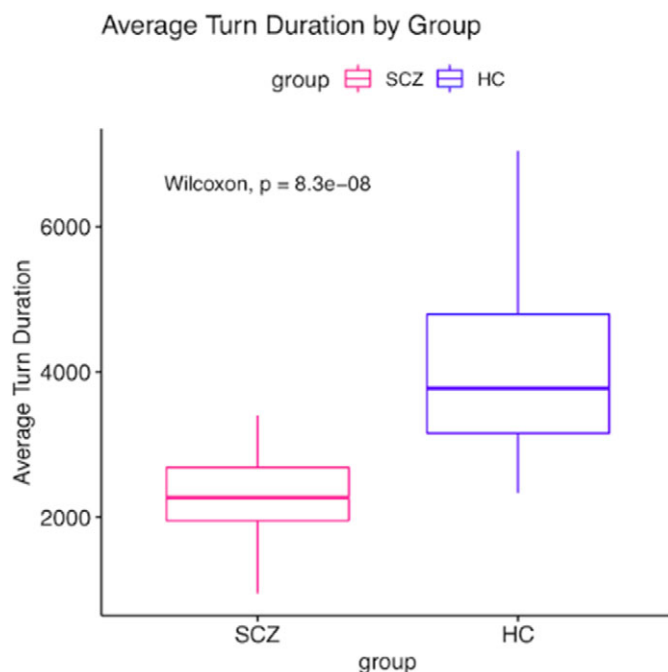
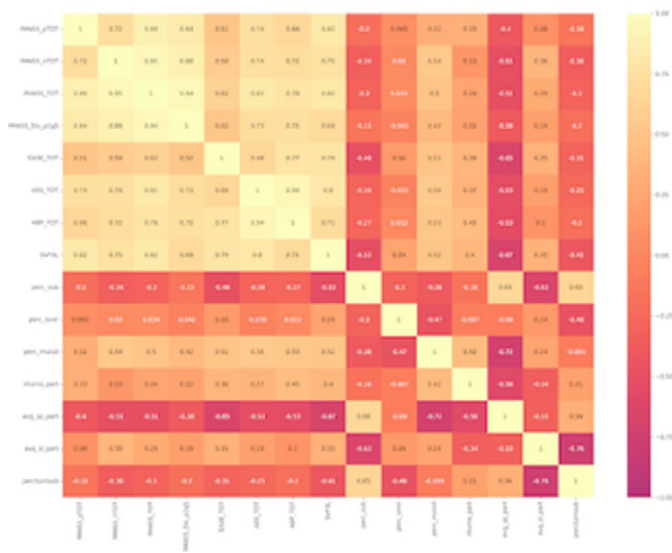


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**Conclusions:** Our results, although preliminary, suggest the existence of peculiar turn-taking patterns in schizophrenia, linked to negative symptoms and disturbances of the subjective experience, particularly in the Self domain. Our results suggest also how the use of experimental linguistic methodology is applicable to clinical settings and underscores the importance of research projects in this field that are strongly interdisciplinary in both design and conduct.

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### Effect of aripiprazole once-monthly 400mg (AOM400) on hospitalisation prevention and use of healthcare resources in schizophrenia patients, a study based on real clinical practice on schizophrenia: AMBITION Study

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**Introduction:** Schizophrenia is a large and increasing burden for patients from early stages of the disease. Long-acting injectable antipsychotics (LAIs), like aripiprazole once-monthly 400 mg (AOM400), have demonstrated an improvement in treatment adherence compared to oral formulations, with a consequent reduction in time to remission and risk of relapse.

**Objectives:** This study aims to compare the hospitalisation rate in individuals with schizophrenia who started their treatment with AOM400 or atypical oral antipsychotics (OA) in a real-world setting in Spain.

**Methods:** This is an observational and retrospective study based on the electronic medical records of the BIG-PAC database. Adults diagnosed with schizophrenia who initiated treatment with AOM400 or atypical OA (olanzapine, risperidone, paliperidone, aripiprazole or asenapine) from 01/01/2017 to 31/12/2019 were included. A 1:1 propensity score matching (PSM) was conducted to match individuals from both cohorts. Healthcare resource use and treatment persistence (with AOM400 or OA) were also analysed after 12 months.

**Results:** After the PSM, 1,017 individuals with similar baseline characteristics were included in each cohort (total population: 2,024 individuals). At index date (treatment initiation) patients were 41.4 years (standard deviation, SD: 10.6), 54.6% were male and had received 1.6 (SD: 0.9) previous antipsychotic treatments. During the follow-up period, the AOM400 cohort had a 40% lower risk of hospitalisation than the OA cohort (hazard ratio, HR: 0.60 [95% confidence interval, CI: 0.49 – 0.74]). The median time to the first hospitalisation was longer in individuals with AOM400 compared to those with OA (197 compared to 174 days;  $p < 0.004$ ), whereas median length of hospital stay were shorter (6 and 11 days for AOM400 and OA, respectively;  $p < 0.001$ ). The AOM400 cohort also required fewer visits to primary care, specialized care and emergency rooms than the OA cohort ( $p \leq 0.005$ ). After 12 months, the AOM cohort was more persistent than the OA cohort (64.9% compared to 53.7%;  $p < 0.001$ ).

**Conclusions:** AOM400 reduces the number and duration of hospitalisations and improves treatment persistence compared to atypical OA. Our results suggest that the use of AOM400 may reduce the burden of schizophrenia in Spain.

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## EPP0766

### The effect of overweight on cognition in first episode of psychosis. Interaction with sex

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**Introduction:** Previous studies have shown an association between high Body Mass Index (BMI) and worse cognitive performance in obese patients and the general population. Cognitive deficits and overweight are important challenges in the clinical treatment of psychosis but scarcity of studies have investigated this relationship. Moreover the effect of sex in the psychosis research has been neglected since recent years and there is still a lack of studies taking into account the sex differences

**Objectives:** To determine the effect of overweight and its interaction with sex on cognitive performance in First Psychotic Episodes (FEP)

**Methods:** We included 159 FEP out-patients (mean age 23.1 years 33.3% females ) in their first year of antipsychotic treatment