

**GerVAS Continuing Education with Linda Boggie:  
Deeper Exploration of the Primary Channels in Acupuncture**

Date: 01. – 02.11.2025  
Location: Dschungel; S 6,3; 68161 Mannheim  
Language: English  
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**Time Table:**

Saturday 01.11.2025

09:00 – 09:15: Registration, Welcome

09:15 – 11:00 Overview of the Primary Channels, philosophical meaning of the Circadian Rhythm

First Quartet - Surviving; Second Quartet – Interacting; Third Quartet - Differentiating

First Quartet: Lung and Large Intestine channels – interface with exterior environment

11:00 – 11:15 Break

11:15 – 12:30 First Quartet: Stomach and Spleen channels – protection, discernment, internalization

12:30 – 13:30 Break

13:30 – 15:30 Second Quartet: Heart and Small Intestine channels – protection of body and spirit

15:30 – 16:00 Break

16:00 – 18:00 Second Quartet: Bladder and Kidney channels – latency issues

Sunday 02.11.2025

09:00 – 11:00 Third Quartet: Pericardium and Triple Heater channels – latent heat

11:00 – 11:15 Break

11:15 – 12:30 Third Quartet: Gall Bladder channel – clarification, Damp-Heat

12:30 – 13:30 Break

13:30 – 15:00 Third Quartet: Liver channel – Resolution or acceptance

15:00 – 15:15 Break

15:15 – 16:00 Summary and Questions

In most of the veterinary acupuncture courses, medical theory corresponding to Traditional Chinese Medicine is taught. TCM focuses heavily on the use of the Primary Channels as they are couriers of Wei Qi, Ying Qi and have access to Jing via the Yuan-Source points. They also have connections to the associated Zang or Fu and the respective partner. In addition, the Luo points allow connection between the Yin-Yang partner channels.

TCM is a school of thought that was developed in the 1960's after Mao Zedong came to power and under pressure from the Cultural Revolution for China to return to its roots regarding the medical care of China's citizens. At this time in Chinese medical history only herbalists were sanctioned as traditional medical professionals as acupuncture had been blacklisted as a form of traditional medical training in the late 1800's. As a result, TCM is heavily influenced by Chinese Herbal Medical theory and Zang-Fu function as opposed to understanding the different channel systems and the points from a classical perspective.

In the course of this weekend we will explore the Primary channels from a classical perspective, their energetics and the use of points along the channels in accordance with the energetic dynamics of the channel. There will also be points presented and discussed that are not commonly employed in TCM strategies; instead their use in the context of their classical energetics will be presented giving participants more ways to help their patients.