



First, I would like to thank all of you for a most welcoming and interesting conference. It really means a lot for me to meet so many people working hard towards treatment access and elimination.

One impression is that we can win the battle if we work together from all our country's and do our part.

I took home with me the idea of 'Pop Up Clinics' and have already spoken with the leading Hepatologists in my home city, Bergen in Norway, to discuss whether we maybe can do some cluster elimination by setting up 'Pop Up Clinics' in neighbourhood schools and invite the people in places with high prevalence like social housing.

It was also important for me to speak about our 'Mobile Hep C Bus' and being able to share our experiences.

For me being able to get to know more important people and to create a solid network is also most important, there where so many great posters and presentations that is most difficult to point out one of them.

I also think that micro elimination in settings like prisons and rehabs should be done more, but I'm glad some prisons have access to user equipment, but i can't remember the country's and cities.

The gathering of hundreds of people working towards elimination gives hope for better policy and linkage to care for all people in need.

I also think that without the involvement of peers we will not make total elimination and it was so important for me, working alone in my hometown, being able to attend such a conference like INSHU. Now I am more motivated, and I thank INSHU.