



Transcript of the video «Why ARSER ?»

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Dr. Sylvie DELANIAN oncologist-Radiotherapist, St. Louis hospital:

It's a great hope because she is characterized by her relevance to the subject, on the one hand, and her lack of belligerence, i.e. the objective is not to protest or to say "Why me?" ...Well, there is the view that it is inevitable, but at the same time, what can we do? That is, this is an ongoing issue. We already have in this association digested the pill of: "too bad, it would have been preferable not to happen; but now that it has happened, what to do?". Governments handle very well what is upstream, i.e. prevention, making radiation therapy more focused, smarter, more intelligent. But anyway, whatever we do, there will always be a small contingent and this small contingent is composed of people who exist. Behind the scans, there is someone, that someone needs to be helped, and I may be one of the people who can help them.

Dr. Pierre-François PRADAT neurologist, La Pitié-Salpêtrière hospital:

I especially had the good fortune to meet Mr Hervé LIONEL MARIE and to realize that what he could bring to this topic interested me and was absolutely critical and that he could bring elements that I was unable to provide. Then we talked about the research funding; it is true that there is institutional financing, but it is insufficient. Therefore, there is a need for society to come and support. So the role of an association in this context is absolutely essential. Moreover, there is a need to interact with public authorities. And we know that the present evolution is probably a positive evolution and that the contacts for government authorities are no longer doctors but are patient associations. So the era of ministers first consulting powerful doctors is a thing of the past. Therefore, we need people who are affected by the disease but who also have a broader scope than our technical vision, which is necessarily a derivative of medical problems.