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Some sixty participants attended from all over the globe, as was visible by the coloured paper ribbons we each received upon arrival and wore on our badges. These represented four continents: We share our impressions of the conference below

1. LEGEWIE, a psychologist and medical doctor, and self-certified "grand-father of the baby" described the original conceptualisation of the need for qualitative data analysis QDA software. MUHR, chief developmental scientist and responsible for making the program into a commercially viable product, illustrated the principles of innovation and dedication to quality which has always underpinned their work. Alongside them have been a whole team of computer scientists, linguists and research assistants; as such interdisciplinarity has been a feature of the team since its formation. Originally, they intended to develop both a software for analysing data and an archive containing verbal material on current culture, which could be used for secondary analysis. As they wanted the software to support hermeneutic text interpretation a main goal was to facilitate this, combined with semantic networking and annotation and complemented by text management. The basic model of objects documents, quotations, codes, comments, families, memos and networks thus has been in place since the beginning and all new developmental features feed off from and into that workflow logic. The "ti" indicates the software and stands for: Specific options which were added later on, like XML 2 , editable documents , RTF documents , native PDF, Google Earth and associated documents , the total reworking of multimedia functionality, multi-document vision and quantification of data in managers do not change the backbone of the program as it was originally envisioned. The iPad App, launched July , enables a new way of collecting and analysing data while in the field; delivering full functionality on the level of PDs, codes and memos. Further developments for Android and Windows Tablets are underway, as is the development of a version compatible with the OS-X software from Apple computers. He discussed the difference between an analytic strategy what you plan on doing and analytic tactics how you plan on doing it ; the first being by nature iterative and emergent, the second pre-determined, one-directional and predictable when using computer software as the "tactics". During his many years as a consultant, WOOLF has identified four ways that people deal with this contradiction: This keynote by Nicholas WOOLF was certainly thought-provoking, and his battle metaphor prompted lots of discussion amongst the audience. To us, the main value of the conference consisted of three opportunities available to participants: We mention below aspects raised in selected conference presentations, to provide a flavour of the conference. Several paper presentations focused on the reach of the software, and the alternative ways in which it is being employed. They reported the vast majority of articles mentioning the use of software derived from within health sciences disciplines, while data types analysed with the support of software were mainly qualitative interviews and focus groups. Their work illustrates clearly the extent to which the use of qualitative software has yet to penetrate across the range of academic disciplines undertaking qualitative research. This included discussion of the factors involved in successfully transferring knowledge prioritising length of training in workshop format and the importance of having expert users available at institutional level. She presented her own ideas and sought input from others relating to this complex issue. The topics discussed were: What did we learn in terms of methodological issues? What did we learn in terms of application use of software features and fields of application? The future of the software

The next conference Teaching and training [20] This gave participants another opportunity to discuss amongst themselves and to feedback to members of the development team, their wishes for future developments with the software. This was illustrated in the breadth of geographic origin amongst those present and the range in the types of analysis being undertaken using it. It really was a forum for users to explore issues with the like-minded. Long-standing friends and colleagues were reunited, faces were put to "famous" names, new connections made and allegiances forged. Hearing how the software is used by researchers across disciplines, methodologies and world regions, as well as descriptions of differing approaches to teaching ATLAS. The sort of reflection and dialogue this fosters can only serve to improve the way we think about,

teach and use qualitative software. This report only covers a small number of them. You may check their website for availability: Fostering dialog on qualitative methods. Advances in the methodology of grounded theory. The Sociology Press Luttwak, Edward. The logic of peace and war 2nd ed. Qualitative Sociology, 14 4 , Increasing the reusability of qualitative data with XML. Qualitative Social Research, 1 3 , Art. Qualitative analysis for social scientists. Computer programs for qualitative data analysis: Her interests lie in qualitative research methods: She wrote a book on qualitative Interviewing EVERS, and is currently writing a book on qualitative data analysis. New technology, including QDA software is a specific point of interest.

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