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Baggrund / <i>Background</i>	Hospital food has been criticized for being of poor quality, and 30-40 percent of hospitalized patients are considered to be at risk of undernutrition. Existing scientific research related to hospital meals are based on knowledge gained from verbal or written methods whereby food, people and the environment are considered static agents. This research project explores hospital meals and hospital meal experiences through other epistemological positions, such as visual methods and by considering hospital meal experiences as dynamically and socially-material constructed in combination with a hospitality approach. The aim is to reconsider hospital meals and to bring new value into future hospital meals.
Metoder / <i>Methods</i>	This research project is based on an ethnographic study of hospital meals served in gynecological and cardiological departments at Holbæk Hospital in 2012. The empirical data is based on three visual methods, six months of observations, and 22 semi-structured interviews.

<p>(Foreløbige) resultater / <i>(Preliminary) Results</i></p>	<p>Hospital meals are perceived as social and imaginary and thus food becomes representative of an invisible host. Hospital meals can be described as pop-up restaurants in which the hospital rooms physically and sensorial transforms into a meal-place where patients become guests. These transformation-processes are negotiated co-creatively by giving artefacts new meanings and by giving the patients the opportunity to shift between host and guest roles. The ability to co-create hospitable meals is challenged by efficiency rationales as well as non-articulated culturally learned meal practices. Hospitable meals can be co-created in shifting atmospheres and evocative events.</p>
<p>Konklusioner / <i>Conclusions</i></p>	<p>This research project provides added value to future hospital meal experiences. The ability to balance between structured clinical meal practices and the ability to co-create (un)predictable meal events, can give the patients an opportunity co-create hospitable meals. Furthermore it can become a platform for considering levels of appetite and undernutrition as well.</p>