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48 extra points, and

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A final version of the
book, WHO Standard
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released in May this
year. How will the

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standardization affect the clinical practice of acupuncture? It is expected that many accredited acupuncture education programs around the world will soon adopt the new international guideline.

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immediately below the
knee. One of the most
common acupuncture
points used. Very

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effective in illness or disorders in the abdominal region, like nausea, vomiting, swollen abdomen and digestive disorders.

Acupuncture has been practiced for more than 2500 years in the Western Pacific region and has

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become a global
therapeutic method in
recent decades.

However, it was
reported that
acupuncturists
differed by up to 25%
in the acupuncture
points they used,
raising doubts and
uncertainty regarding
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causing difficulties in the fields of acupuncture research and education.

Member States therefore increasingly began to demand standardization in acupuncture point locations. Responding to this request, the WHO Western Pacific Regional Office initiated a project to

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Nomenclature has been extensively revised following a number of consultations with experts representing all the major traditions of acupuncture. The nomenclature covers the 361 classical acupuncture points organized according to the fourteen meridians. Each entry

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gives the
standardized name of
the point in its three
elements: an
alphanumeric code
derived from the
English language
translation of the
meridian name the
Chinese phonetic
alphabet (Pinyin)
name, and the Han
(Chinese) character.
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The writing is shown first followed by a simplified form of the character. Each entry also provides a brief comment on the point explaining the meaning of the Han character and the significance of the point's location. Use of the nomenclature is facilitated by the inclusion of two

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indexes. The first lists the equivalent names and code names of the acupuncture points as used in English French Japanese Korean and Vietnamese. The second lists the Han characters for the 361 points.

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expansion of interest in acupuncture around the world, the need for a standard international nomenclature has become increasingly apparent.

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elucidate the
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agreed that the
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well as the Han character names of meridians and acupuncture points, along with their transliterations into the Chinese phonetic alphabet (Pinyin) and their English translations. The experts went on to propose standard nomenclature for the 14 main meridians,

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and the 48 extra
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acupuncture lines.

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principles of
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acupuncture, this
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This is the first book to set out a full range of research strategies for evaluating the clinical practice of acupuncture. Leading acupuncturists and researchers with international reputations share

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cards covering all 391
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